

BROWN SHIRTS IN POTSDAM POTSDAM, Germany, Oct. 2.-Adolf Hitler addressed about 30,000 brown shirted boys and girls in the Potsdam Stadium yesterday These young people came from all over Ger-many deluded by the bosses' lies that Hitler will lead them out of the crisis, at the same time that With a boss at the same time that Hitler is used by the Von Papen government in its further attacks on wages and wormployment insurance.

REVIVE SACCO SCARES

WESTON, Mass., Oct. 2.-More stories are being circulated about mysterious "attacks" on officials who participated in the murder of Sacco and Vanzetti, Dudley R. Ranney, former Assistant District Attorney of Norfolk County, who asked for the death sentence for the two workers, said a "special officer" told him he saw a man with a gun prowling around the district attorney's house This old maid's tale is featured in the local press.

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BAKERSFIELD, Cal, Oct. 2.-About 40 are said to have been drowned when a coludburst swept the Techachapi Mountains Friday night

PUERTO RICAN BANKS WANT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-Bankers. in Puerto Rico are asking for some of the pickings in the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, according to an official communication here. This request comes coupled with a request relief funds to take care of the victoms of the storm, but the bankers needs take the prominent place.

MANAGUA, Oct. 2.-Accompanying the armed marines of the U.S. Government is Admiral C H. Woodward, who calls himself the "chairman of the United States electoral mission Nicaragua," and who is trying to kid the Nicaraguan people into voting in the coming election on the ground

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Pointing out suicide rate in the United States has steadily increased during the past seven years until it now aphad some effect" on the figures.

TAKES SHOT AT LEAGUE GENEVA, Oct. 2.- A young Hun-garian fired a revolver at the League Nations building here from the Quai Wilson nearby, the bullet hit-ting a frame window in the room where the Assembly Budgetary Committee was meeting. He was arrested immediately, and refused to explain openly lined up with the big bank-his action. Communists are opposed ers and capitalists against the fight to individual acts of terror.

CHILE HEAD FORCED OUT. General Bartolomeo Blanche, suc ceeder of Carlos Davilla, latest Chil-ean militarist dictator, was forced out sterday, following an uprising in Antafagasta in which the Northern Army and part of the population par-



1. Unemployment and Social Insurance . at the expense of the state and employers

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

1. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy. Emergency relief for the poor farm-ers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced

collection of rent or debts

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Bosses Consciously Building Up Norman Thomas;

Fear the Rising Struggles of Workers, Says Foster LIBERAL SUPPORTER OF CLOUDBURST KILLS 40 SOCIALISTS IN BANKERS'

THEIRS

JOIN DECEIT TO FORCE

that despite the presence of American soldiers the election will be "fair". lished this organization, with national

SUICIDES INCREASE

ex-servicemen. proximates 20,000 a year, Dr. Louis I. the organizing committee of this Dublin admitted that the "depression" group, which includes Jules S. Bachs,

one of Wall Street's outstanding financiers. spirit behind fathered the

of the veterans proves conclusively the correctness of our statements

said Emanuel Levin, National Chair-man of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League

SUPPORTS JAPAN the National Veterans' Rank and File Committee for the nation-wide march to Washington Dec. 5 to de-ber the the "keynote" speaker at the Democratic state convention opening



Georgia voters rejected Charles R. Crisp for re-election to Congress

the primaries. The mere fact that the voters don't want Crisp meant nothing to Hoover. He appointed Crisp at once to the tariff

WAGNER MAY RUN FOR GOVERNOR

Voted to Give Billions to Bankers

ALBANY, Oct. 2 .-- U. S. Senator Democratic state convention opening tomorrow noon here, it was an-



Both Hoover-Roosevelt Stand for Program of Robbing Masses; Rift in Democratic Ranks Aimed to Aid Hoover Program of Undisguised Oppression

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Only Communist Party Fights Capitalist Parties; Favors United Struggles with Socialist Workers for Winter Relief: for Revoulitionary Way Out of Crisis

"The announcement of the Tammany-Republican coalition in Thursday's papers is a political development directly and vitally affecting the national elections", declared William Z. Foster yesterday to a representative of the DAILY WORKER. "It represents another step in the direction of a split in the Democratic Party, primarily designed to secure the re-election of Hoover as the most tried and trusted executive of Wall Street."

Foster's interview was the first which the doctors have allowed him

to give since an attack of heart trouble on September 7th forced him to discontinue his national Presidential campaign speaking trip, during which he addressed 75 meetings and travelled 17,000 miles.

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Drive to Put Over Hoover.

FOSTER

"A gigantic campaign is being organized," said Foster, "that already begins to take shape, to place again at the head of the American government the most discredited and popularly-hated figure that American political life has seen in several generations. The move towards a split of the Democratic Party which is being engineered by the Smith-Young-Baker-Raskob-Shouse-Tammany combination and which if successfully completed will probably re-elect Hoover, is certainly not based upon any fear of Roosevelt's program. If there were any doubts anywhere that Roosevelt's program is the same as Hoover's on all essential questions, these doubts must have been dispelled by Roosevelt's speeches in the last weeks. They fight most bitterly, but only over the division of the loot provided by a common bandit program. It is precisely this absence of even any serious difference betwen the main capitalist groups on these questions which has made it possible for the projected bolt of the Smith Democrats to make as much progress as it has." Bosses Don't Fear Roosevelt. "The motive for this move is not fear of Roosevelt's program, but a fear of the anger of the hungry, disillusioned masses who have been led to hope for a new heaven on earth as a result of Roosevelt's election and who would be immediately faced with a complete reproduction of the Hoover program if Roosevelt should occupy the White House on March 4th." "Not the least important phase of this high political maneuvering involves the Socialist Party. Both Republican and Democratic Parties have agreed upon and are carrying through a campaign to build up the Socialist Party and Norman Thomas in this election. This is assuming enormous proportions. The amount of favorable publicity being given to Norman Thomas by the Republican and Democratic Parties throughout the country is unprecedented. The Socialist Party, which is almost completely without any press of its own, has been presented free of charge with millions of dollars' worth of publicity by the capitalist press. Norman Thomas is openly praised by the most conservative journals as the peer of Hoover and Roosevelt.

"While reassuring the capitalists as to the safe and sane character of Thomas and the Socialist Party, the capitalist press at the same time spreads before the masses the most alluring demagogy of Thomas, as to how gradually and painlessly, without any conflict and with the consent of the capitalists, he is going to transform capitalism into a socialist system.

Use Thomas As Catch-Basin.

"The main purpose of this elaborate campaign is to provide a sure catchbasin to hold the hundreds of thousands of voters who are daily turning away from the Republican and Democratic Parties in disgust and to prevent them from supporting the Communist Party, which alone offers a program of real struggle against the capitalist system and proposes measures which would really alleviate the suffering of the masses."

"Within this joint Republican-Democratic building up of the Socialist Party there is also a sharp rivalry between the two, in which the Republican Party is definitely attempting to use the Socialist Party as an additional means for re-electing Hoover. Especially in those strategic states in which the voting is expected to be very close. the Republican Party is making special efforts to build up Norman Thomas at the expense of Roosevelt, hoping that his vote will be big enough to throw the election to Hoover even with a minority. Norman Thomas is consciously exploiting this political maneuver and is adjusting all his political speeches to play into the hands of Hoover and the Republican Party."

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

- 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and selfdetermination for the Black Belt.
- 5. Against capitalist terror: against all forms of suppression of the poliitcal rights of workers.
- Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

Price 3 Cents

RELIEF, NO WAGE CUTS While Tammany Factions Reveal Each Others' Plans to Slash Pay, and 5-cent Fares

Workers Should Rally to Communist Call for United Struggle Against Starvation

NEW YORK .- The Communist Party points out to New York employed and unemployed workers that the present factional fight inside Tammany, led by McKee on the one hand, and Curry and Berry, probably for Walker, on the other, is, either way it goes, a pre-election squabble in which the workers are going to be bled white for the benefit of the bankers and traction companies.

The campaign slogans and demagogic exposures of each other which both factions are indulging in, proves that wage cuts of city employees, new starvation for the jobless, and institution of the 10 cent street railway fare are certainties whichever group wins.

"Save Money" for Bankers The main program of each group "saving money for the city". They differ only in what they claim is the best way to make the workers and obless pay for this saving—and neither even promise they will not "save money" by both schemes-10 cent fare and wage cuts. Both factions are serving the biggest business in New York, and their budgetary "reforms" are at the orders of the banks and traction companies.

CITY EDITION

Now Is the Time. Now is the time, the Communist Party points out, while the thieves are quarreling over the best methods of looting the workers, and over who shall do the looting, for all employed and unemployed workers to rally to the call of the Communist Party, for SHOE STRIKERS a united front struggle for relief against wage cuts, against evictions, and to the support of Communist candidates. Now the organization of anti-wage cut committees in the shops, on a united front basis, should 80 In Best Ever Shop

be hastened. Now is the time when united front committees of the unemployed, and group organizations in every neighborhood, in the flop houses, in the crowds registered at the relief agencies and the employ-ment agencies, must be rushed for-NEW YORK.—As a result of the drive started by the bench-made shoe workers, the shop of the Lipp Shoe Co. was settled with a 10 per cont.

ward. Now is the time to demonstrate for relief, to strike against wage cuts. wage increase, no discrimination, no firing and full recognition of the shop committee.

hung up the ship two days at Gi-braltar seem to have spoiled that. Meanwhile the Republicans, having made their deal with Tammany, a slap in the face for Roosevelt, to di-vide the judgeships, are moving towards setting up for a formal and half-hearted opposition candidate to McKee and (probably) Walker, and the Socialist Party Candidate Hillquit assures the capitalists that his election will "not make much of a change". His job is to be a conduct. ing cable to draw away the current of workers' resentment to starvation into safe channels harmless to the capitalist system

WIN DEMANDS

Now Fight Pay Cut

The Slipper Workers mass meeting

ploys 80 workers, went out on strike

Saturday morning against a 20 per

cent wage cut and for full recogni-

At the mass meeting a large organ

will have its first meeting today at

the union headquarters. 96 Fifth Ave-

nue. All elected are urged to come

"Young Worker" to Be

ization committee was elected.

Oswald Garrison Villard, the supporter of Norman Thomas, has joined the organizing committee of this

S. Stanwood Mencken, the moving this organization National Security League, one of the earliest of the anti-labor organizations in this coun-

try, and was its first president. "The fact that this outstanding upporter of the Socialist Party has

that the Socialists, like the Repub licans and Democrats, are against the payment of the vets' back wages,"

"The only pollical party sup-porting and organizing the veter-ans for this fight is the Communist Party," declared the vet leader In connection with the prepara-ions that are now being made by



ANTI-VET BONUS GROUP

Oswald Garrison Villiard Enters Anti-Labor

Group Sponsored by Wall Street

Vets Rank and File Committee Opens Attack

on Legion Forced Labor Plan

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-S. Stanwood Mencken, corporation lawyer, super patriot and notorious labor baiter, announced today that Oswald Garrison

Speed War Plans

GENEVA, Oct. 2 .- The League of admits that Japan's military action and especially in the city of Buffalo,

of the present situation.

the way for joint action of Japan, they are forced to sign papers agree-Wagner's place in the Senate to carry ing to pay back twofold the amount on the Hoover hunger program on a perialism against the Soviet Union by in cash "when they get a job" sisting that the Kellogg Pact and S. J. Stember, one of the leaders of the Nine-Power Treaty be adhered the recent vets march to Washington to. Despite the fact that the U.S. and member of the National Veterans B. R. has signed the Kellogg Pact, Rank and File Committee, said today the U. S. has been using this pact to that the Rank and File Committee build up an anti-soviet front Thus which will lead the march to the the way is left open for the U.S. to capital in December, will fight continue its anti-soviet maneuvers

while at the same time it strives to it is abolished. strengthen itself at the expense of its rival Japanese imperialism.

The report makes a bluff at treating Japan and China as equal parties while at the same time it supports the Japanese position for an "autonomous" Manchuria under Japanese control. Hence the report stands for the dismemberment of China and the portioning of the various territorie to the big imperialist powers. **Easley Wants Doak Hounds**

The Japanese Government is re-ported highly pleased with the report while at the same time determined to ignore the mild criticism of its military aggressions in China and to maintain the puppet Manchoukuo government it has set up in Man-

For the U.S. workers it means that the war danger has grown more acute. In the first place the danger of an attack against the Soviet Union and in the second place the danger of an inner-imperialist war; particu-larly between the United States and

"SUCCESS STORY"

"Success Story," by John Howard Lawson, being shown at the Maxine his reign of terror further into the Lawson, being shown at the maxine Elliot Theatre by the Group Theatre, is distinguished by acting of a uni-form excellence. The play is a poor choice. It is of the Eugene O'Neill dents. bourgeois reactionary variety, in which the audience is asked to weep International House, adjoining Co-

over the sexual problems of a lumbia finance-capitalist swindler.

ATTENTION Y. C. L. Meanwhile the movement against All comrades who have not as yet turned in their articles to their unit for the Young Worker booth at the bazaar can bring them to the Young Worker dance at St. Luke's Hall now the Ameri-

U. S. Imperialism to Speed War Plans to to give billions to the bankers, while country for real veterans relief. his bill for "relief" to the unemployed Legion Forced Labor

American Legion officials working provided only forced labor and star Nations report on Manchuria pub-lished today supports the Japanese seizure of Manchuria in the interests of actabilishing a war have acquired the state of New York State that and have established a policy of the workers of New York State that and have actabilished a policy of the workers of New York State that of establishing a war base against the forced labor for the unemployed ex. differs not one whit from the Hoover Soviet Union. Yet the report openly servicemen. Veterans in many cities, hunger program.

It is rumored that Wagner may "cannot be regarded as measures for are forced to do a day's hard labor also be nominated for Governor at legitimate self defense." The report calls for the recognition of Japan's of so-called relief that is dealt out to Governor Lehman, notorious for his interests in Manchuria on the basis them under the direction of the le- strike-breaking plots with the labor of the present situation. At the same time the report opens "relief" that the veterans receive Garment Workers Union, will take

national scale

Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black Belt.

against this forced labor policy until at 8 p.m. Wednesday to discuss th immediate steps to be taken to spread the united front for the bonus into

N. Y. Vets Busy The New York delegation of 35 every veterans' organization. Foleterans which returned from the lowing this meeting general meetings Cleveland conference Friday will get will be held in the headquarters of down to the business of organizing the New York veterans for the march night. All veterans are urged to atto Washington at once. The entire delegation will meet in the headquar-ters of the W.E.S.L., 154 W. 20th St., be given.

Loosed Against Students National Civic Federation Urges Action Against "Subversive Doctrines"

The rapid growth of the student movement in the United States agains the bosses' attacks on educational facilities, and the students' trend to join with the working class in the fight against starvation and war, have alarmed the National Civic Federation, which is a group consisting of apitalists and labor fakers such as Matthew Woll.

Ralph Easley, chairman of the ex-@ Raiph Easiey, charman of the ex-ecutive committee of that association, sent a letter Saturday to Secretary frame of mind." ent a letter Saturday to Secretary

'Daily' Fund lumbia University, was mentioned particularly by Easley as a "hotbed of radicalism." Campaign

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"This also explains the unprecedented financial support which is being poured into the Socialist Party campaign, especially in these statesa support which certainly does not come from the working class or any section of the exploited masses, but directly from the capitalists themselves."

If Debs Were Alive.

"The Socialist Party is cashing in on this situation to build up a large vote. In payment for this it is selling the last shreds of its working class and revolutionary traditoins, especially associated with it through the name of Eugene V. Debs. It requires no vivid imagination to know that if the flaming, revolutionary spirit of Debs were alive today, he would blast this unprincipled political chicanery in the most burning terms. But in the hands of Norman Thomas and Morris Hillquit, the tradition of Debs is made the merchandise for most unprincipled political commerce with the Republican Party, the party of starvation and war, the party of Herbert Hoover."

"Let the working class study these developments very closely and understand their significance. They furnish additional proof of the fact which the Communist Party has tirelessly pointed out-that the Republican. Democratic and Socialist Parties are equally the parties of capitalism. They furnish proof that the working class must find a revolutionary way out of the crisis and that only the Communist Party is leading the exploited and starving masses along this way."

McKee and Walker

factional split in Tammany Friday in Manhattan Lyceum had an which will, if the Court of Appeals rules for a special election for mayor ers. It was decided to start a drive throw Acting Mayor for improvement in their conditions McKee into the campaign as an "in-and for recognition of the Shoe and dependent", opposed most likely by Leather Workers Union. As a result ex-Mayor Walker as the official choice of the Tammany majority, is Front Street, Brooklyn, which emserving at least as a warning to the workers.

Wage Cuts

Comptroller Berry, backed by the Tammany majority led by Curry, point out that McKee is carrying on a vigorous wage cutting campaign for city workers. He is reviving in an even sharper form Walker's demands that city employes, particularly firemen and school teachers, take a one month's "voluntary wage cut." Berry, Curry and Tammany generally, are making an election campaign against McKee on the basis of pretending to Out in N. Y. Nov. 7th save the city workers' wages.

10 Cent Fare On the other hand, McKee has al-District 2 announces that the New ready charged in the Board of Esti- York City Edition of the Young mates squable, and will again Worker will definitely appear on charge in his radio campaign this Nov. 7th on the occassion of the anweek, that Berry and Curry and the niversay of the Russian Revolution. Tammany majority is willing to The statement points with alarm to slaughter the five cent fare on sub-ways, "Els" and street railways to York edition is proceeding very make a profit for these lines. slowly

There are all kinds of grand stand stunts being arranged, one was for to the support of this weekly youth Walker to arrive on the eve of the paper, to arrange affairs, and by Democratic Party city convention other means raise funds for the drive. October 6, and make a triumphant All funds are to be sent to: Young entry into it. But the rotten machin- Worker Committee, District 2, 335 ery of the fascist ship "Rex" which East 12th Street, New York City.

tion

at 6:30 p.m.

McKee Opens Drive For Stagger Plan Starvation

Calls for Throwing More Burdens on Workers With "Share-the-Work" Week

Mayor Mckee of New York, who is pushing salary reduction and drastic cuts in relief at the Welfare Bureaus so he can share the city's money with the bankers, has issued a manifesto for "Share the Work Week," supposed to begin today. Under this slogan, McKee is calling on employers to concentrate this week on pushing still lower the low wages given to

workers, under the mask of this stag-@----ger plan by which more workers are supposed to be given jobs, though the McKee "share-the-work" hunger prototal amount of wages paid remains gram.

As in the past, this "sharing" of Scottsboro Meet In

the jobless workers, but instead forced labor for them and for the workers who at present have jobs.

jobs means no increase in relief for

the same.

Only the solidarity of the unem-ployed workers in the ranks of the Unemployed Councils and their unity Unemployed Councils and their unity ing an indoor mass protest meeting for the Scottsboro boys on October 7. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. with the employed workers under at the Workers' Center, Clinton Ave. the leadership of rank and file united across from the railroad station.

Monticello Oct. 7

MONTICELLO, N. Y .- The Tom Mooney branch of Monticello is hold-

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SOUTHERN WORKERS TO HEAR COMMUNIST PARTY PROGRAM

COMMUNISTS FIGHT LAGUARDIA PAY CUT PLAN FOUGHT AGAINST Stool Pigeon DRESSMAKERS IN Come Today to Help Put Patterson and C. P. MESSAGE TO NEGRO,

Republican Congressman Refuses to Debate Browder and Threatens Workers

LA GUARDIA AND BOSS' CANDIDATE DUBINSKY PLOT ABUSES WORKERS

for Forced Labor

NEW YORK .--- Earl Browder, Comwith the Red Cross and David Dubin- on Thursday and demanded that he into garments at a "cost far below bonus fo rthe veterans. the regular scale.

Dubinsky Praises Wage Cut

This plan which will actually fore unemployed garment workers to pro-duce garments at scab-wages was emphatically approved by David Dubinsky, who in a statement published Saturday in a New York City morning newspaper, said, "I emphasize that our unemployed workers would be ready to produce these women's and children's garments at a minimum cest far below the regular scale.

Denouncing this plan. For der, who is secretary of the Communist Party of America and can-dideto in the 20th Congressional Disabout him trict, stated

"It is another scheme for cutting wages and reducing the standard of living of the workers; this plan seeks to relieve the capitalist class from suprorting the unemployed and for out lie which La Guardia is trying to union. placing the burden on the shoulders of the workers to relieve those who are out of work.

Communists Fight Cut

false remedies offered by such as La Guardia, so-called progressive, of Du-binsky, the Socialist and misleader of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, to relieve the millions of unemployed workers in America. It is characteristic of all the activities in relation to the starving unemployed of a recationary like Her-Hoover, a progressive like La Guardia, of Democratic and Socialist

Communist Party.

Browder Scores Plan Says He Would Debate With Lovestone considerable

NEW YORK .- Thinly veiled threat munist candidate in the Twentieth of violence were made by Fiorello H. of the fakers, for the \$11.20 scale, the (Harlem) Congressional District, denounced today a plan being en-gineered by F. H. LaGuardia. (Re-sional District. to a committee of publican) Congressman from the 20th workers who interviewed him at his Congressional District, in conjunction campaign office, 1537 Madison Ave., committee. sky, president of the International answer personally whether he will their small song. They picked ou Ladies' Garment Workers Union, debate Earl Browder, Communist the District Council delegates (on whereby unemployed garment work- candidate in the 20th Congressional from each local). This they called

La Grania Refuses with Threat accept the appointees and elec

strike committee. At the first strike would not debate with Browder. 1 che committee reported, committee meeting the rank and fi

delegate from local 499 presented program demanding that the tenta "If you are going to open your mouths about me in Harlem, you will have to be careful 365 days a year," tive agreement drawn up by the offi-cials previous to the organization of have to be careful 365 days a year," cials previous to the organization of the strike committee be rejected The bosses who signed the agreement Guardia, according to the commit-tee that interviewed him, boiled forth were working the men any numb into vituperation filled with gutter of hours for \$5 a day.

Challenged by the committee to added to the agreement the eight-say whether he believed in the right hour day, five-day week, hiring and firing through the union, with rank that he "objected to lies being spread" and file control.

For the Jobless

Immediately following his objection to lies which he claimed have been The militant opposition further despread about him, La Guardia told the committee that owing to lack of through the rotation system consignatures, Earl Browder would not be on the ballot. "This is an out and out lie which La Guardia is trying to spread," the New York State United Front Communist Election Commit-

who signed it.

LOCAL FAKERS

Locals Rally Now to Smash Sell-Out NEW YOFK .- During the recent

painters' strike, in which the Zausner-Ackerley leadership openly betrayed the painters to sweeping wagecuts, the left wing opposition gained prestige among orkers due to its uncompromising fight for unity against Shour day and the 5-day week. At the beginning of the strike the eft wing opposition demanded the election of a rank and file strike The union "politicians" opposed this because it would mean

They picked out ers in New York City wou'd be used District, on the election issues, in-for turning 4,700,000 yards of cloth cluding unemployment relief and Due to the influence of the left tall medium built blonde, has mus-the "strike committee." "Success." He is about 5 feet 6 inches tall medium built blonde, has mussometimes a light grey, also light brown suits, and a soft grey felt hat. mass struggles during the Spring Wears a Canadian button in coat season.

> NEEDLE WORKERS TO HEAR C.P. CALL shops.

> > October 5

NEW YORK .- Prominent speakers manded registration of the unem-ployed and that jobs be given tor of the Daily Worker and Communist candidate for the U.S. Senate

25 SHOPS WIN

Unity Committee to Executive Committee of Section 1 of Hold Two Meetings

NEW YORK .- The Dressmakers Unity Committee calls two meetings for Tuesday. One is a mass meeting Street and Eighth Avenue, with speakers from the unity committee and the other is an indoor meeting committee's headquarters, 36 West Street, this morning. 36th Street

The committee, made up of repre sentatives of the rank and file of Local 22 of the International Ladies The District Secretariat of Dis- Garment Workers, met last Wednes trict 2 warns all workers and workers' day night and found that during the first week and a half drive Velney (Schwartz) also known as 54 strikes taking place under its lead "Success." He is about 5 feet 6 inches ership, involving 1,400 workers. Of fache, Usually wears dark grey suit been won in 25 shops. In every case some gains were made, and the workers were organized to prepare for

Call To Struggle

The Unity Committee is issuing a leaflet, pointing out that these gains are proved to be possible, and that dressmakers should back the work of the Unity Committee by giving financial aid. Many shop lready donated from \$5 to \$50. The hops giving financial help are both Industrial Union and International

Local 22 Leaders

The leaflet points out also that the so-called organization drive of the officials of Local 22 is being carried on only with paid professional orga izers, that the local is disintegrating because of the treacherous policies of its leaders, and that the various cliques of leaders, including the Lovestoneites, are conducting bargains and deals with each other and the bosses, in secret, behind the backs of the rank and file.

Follops on Ballot! WHITE TOILERS OF SOUTH the Communist Party in New York

to put Richcard Follops on the ballot for Communist candidate for Con.

gress and to put William I. Patterson at noon in the open air at 36th on as a Communist candidate for Mayor, must be speeded up. Workers in Section 1 are urgently requested to come for blank petitions to Section headquarters at 96 the same day right after work in the Avenue C, or to 25 Montgomery

> PRESS BAZAAR TO **OPEN THURSDAY** To Offer Big Variety of Merchandise

On Thursday, October 6th, the Red "Conditions for both Negro and Bress Bazaar opens at Madison white workers in the South are even Square Garden. This bazaar promises worse," said C. A. Hathaway just

Square Garden. This bazaar promises to be a colorful pageant of tens of thousands of workers. Fifty booths, other section of the country. In carrying a wide variety of merchan- Birmingham, Alabama, 25,000 water disc, have already been prepared. meters have been shut off and it is Workers! Postpone your shopping until the opening of the bazaar. enough water for ordinary drinking where you will get real bargains, and purposes. Neighbors borrow water mingham, Ala., Oct. 9, in the Lyric at the same time help the Daily from each other, but they are afraid Theatre; Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11, and Worker. Morning Freiheit and the to give this water for fear they will be unable to meet their own bills.

The bazaar will open on Thursday, At least 100,000 workers are jobless, October 6th and will continue through and it is a common occurrance for Friday, Oct. 7th, Saturday, Oct. 8, four or five families to live in a Sunday, Oct. 9th and will wind up single flat. Out of 24 blast furnaces on Monday, Oct. 10th. The price of a the district, only three are oper-a combination ticket, which includes admission for the entire period of work only one or two days a week, the bazaar, is \$1. Admission for or one day in two weeks. The smaller Thursday, Friday and Monday is 25c, mines are entirely abandoned. In member of the International Work-and Saturday and Sunday-50c, Save Birmingham, the U. S. Steel agents ers' Order, died yesterday morning. your stubs which have the numbers are collecting funds from merchants. The funeral will be held today at 1 of the tickets, the holder of the lucky t ocombat the growing restlessness of p.m. from 736 E. 165th St., corner number will win a radio set.

An excellent musical program has been arranged for every night, in-

states that the signature campaign Opens Today in Louisville, Ky., to Raise Banner of Struggle Against Peonage, Wage Slavery, Negro Oppression

The Negro and white toilers of the reactionary South, submerged in a wamp of misery and poverty, and weighed down by lynch law, will hear the message of the Communist Party from C. A. Hathaway, who is substituting for William Z. Foster, Communist Presidential candidate, who has been seriously ill for the past three weeks. Comrade Hathaway who has been

leading the national election cam-paign, one of the ablest speakers in the out." Communist Party, will go into Ala-bama, Louisiana, Tennessee, Georgia,

Disfranchising Negro and White Workers.

Kentucky and Florida to talk on the "The Negro workers in the South," growing unity of Negro and white workers and the fight for unemployconcluded Hathaway, "are disfranchised even more than ever, and the nent insurance, against wage-cuts terror is widespread. Even white and to present the fundamental workers are now driven away from necessity of establishing equal rights the polls in fear that they may vote for Negro workers and self-determinnmunist. In Jefferson County ation for the Black Belt. Alabama, alone, approximately 18,000 are disfranchised because of failure Huge Unemployment.

to pay the poll tax. The miserable relief funds have been practically stopped, and only a few favorite white workers get an occasional basket of grocerics.'

Comrade Hathaway will speak at Louisville, Ky., Oct. 3; Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 4; Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 5; New Orleans, La., Oct. 8; Bir-Tampa, Fla., on Oct. 13.

Rebecca Swartzberg, Member of I.W.O., Dies: Funeral Today

Comrade Rebecca Swaftzbor member of the International Workthe workers and their turning to the of Union ave., New York City.





wing, locals 499 and 905 refused to accept the appointees and elected

larel. Speaks good English and sev-

eral other languages.

Weinstone to Speak

election of a job committee instead present a fighting program to the atures have been collected for placing All these demands were rejected tion campaign mass meeting on Wed-

Longshoremen! Elect Your Dock Committees! Fight Against Pay Slash WORKERS OF U.S.S.R. GO FORWARD WITH PUSH PLANS FOR WORLD-WIDE RYAN AND COMPANIES NEW VICTORIES TO 15TH ANNIVERSARY SCOTTSBORO PROTESTS; OCT. 8 DECREE 12 PER CEN

21 NEW FOOD PLANTS STARTED

Nov. 7th Will Mark 15 Years of Progress

As the workers of the world prepare for the fifteenth anniversary of the Russian revolution, which will be celebrated Nov. 7, reports pour in of new progress being made on the economic and cultural fronts, and of the consequent rise in the living conditions of the workers and peasants in the Soviet Union.

The rate of harvesting all over the U. S. S. R. is increasing so that the divergence betwen this year's figures last year's is rapidly diminishing. Threshing and delivering, ham-pered at first by the sudden increased sabotage of the kulak remnants, who in the face of the success of the collectives recently resorted to robbery and violence as a last desperate effort to stem the tide of socialization, is now going forward.

Collective farm trade has shown considerable progress, so that prices in the towns have been reduced on a wide variety of agricultural products.

For the first half of this year, 21 mastered.

Gorki Has City Named for Him

(Federated Pictures)

Here's Maxim Gorki, world-famous Soviet author, with his grandchildren, as it was announced that Nizhni-Novgorod, industrial center on the Volga, was to be named Maxim Gorki in his honor. He recently cele-brated the 40th anniversary of the publication of his first work. He is 64 and an enthusiastic participant in the building of the new Socialist Society.

new food plants have been started, | Meanwhile plans are going forward costing 40,000,000 rubles. The new for an ever greater output of con-plants include one flour mill, two sumers' goods. A large fruit and margarine factories, one fish and two vegetable canneries. All have been operating long enough to indicate South Armenia, at a cost of about that the equipment, as well as the 10,000,000 rubles. Raw material for new production methods, have been this cannery will be supplied by the state farm in the vicinity

BIG SCOTTSBORO PROTEST MEETS THRUOUT OHIO

Workers Rallying to Fight for 9 Boys

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 2. Youngstown workers are busy mobil izing their forces to take part in the world-wide demonstrations on Octo-ber 8 to demand the release of the 9 innocent Scottsboro Negro boys facing legal lynching in the courts of the ruling class. The demonstrations will take place two days before the U. S. Supreme Court meets to go through the form of reviewing the lynch verdicts. Speakers throughout the Youngstown district are warning the workers against harboring any illusions in the "fairness" and "fustice" of the Supreme Court-the court of last illusions.

In the city of Youngstown, there vill be two demonstrations, as fol-

West Lake Crossing in front of the Market at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m.; a orch-light parade to the home Mr. Vaughn, a Negro councilman, to demand that he endorse a resolution to the Supreme Court, demanding the release of the Scottsboro Boys. Sharon Line Stop 25 at 7 p.m. an after the meeting at 9 p.m. a torch-light parade to the house of the **CONVENTION FOR** |'FRISCO PREPARES other Negro councilman, Mr. Dodson, with the same demand. Warren, open air meeting at 5 p.m. in a workers' neighborhood. Side

show program, 8 p.m. (place to be announced). Niles, open air meeting, 7 p.m. at the Central Park.

Sharon - Farrell - Masury, Croatian Hall, Staunton St., Farrell, Pa., 8 p.m.

DARROW SAYS "LET THEM BURN

Won't Sign Protest for Scottsboro Nine

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 2 .- Clarence Darrow, member of the execu-tive board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored people, who went all the way to Honolulu, Hawaii, to defend a group of white lynchers who murdered a Hawaiian youth, yesterday refused to lift a finger to sign a resolution demanding the release of the Scottsboro Negro boys and Tom Mooney. Darrow who was approached at his hotel by members of the Scottsboro

Defense Committee, answered the re-quest for his signature with the beclaring the lynch verdicts against the Scottsboro Negro youths a part of angry shout: "Let them burn! Get to the terror of the white bosses against hell out of here! I don't want to have the oppressed Negro masses, and anything to do with them!" A few minutes later he was inter-

only political party fighting against viewed by a capitalist newspaper re-porter on the Honolulu case, declar- of the workers volunteered to take bourgeois press, "I enjoyed part in a mass conference to prepare

A Photograph from the American Congo



"The Right of Liberty, justice and equal opportunity is yours," declared Hoover in a demagogic appeal for Negro votes on Saturday. Here we see a picture of the horrible persecution of the Negroes in the "Black Belt", where their right of self-determination is denied, and thousands of them are annually trapped into the county chain gangs or delivered over to white landlords in debt-slavery. This Negro lad probably "talked back" to a guard or was too sick to work. The existence of Negro slavery in the year 1932 is graphically exposed in the senational novel "Georgia Nigger" by John L. Spivak, just published,

NEGRO RIGHTS SCOTTSBORO DAY LSNR Convention In Workers Plan Huge Cleveland Oct. 7th Protest Oct. 8th

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 2 .-CHICAGO, Oct. 2 .- The National Convention of the League of Struggle San Francisco workers will protest the lynch sentences against the for Negro Rights will be held in Cleveland, Oct. 7. All working class Scottsboro Negro boys and the continued imprisonment of Tom Mooney in a mighty parade and demonstration on October 8—International Scottsboro Day An auto parade will start at the

ed through a motion to accept the cut, and adjourned the meeting be-Embarcadero at 12,30 noon, pro-ceeding to the Civil Center by 2.15 fore opposition could get in its word. p. m Half-hour street meetings will be held along the route of march, at

The Philadelphia rank and file has Chinatown, Washington Park, North Beach, Columbus and Union; Fillrganized and elected a leading committee which proposes struggle for the following demands: more and Post; Mission, 16th and Valencia, Mission and 21st. Langston Hughes' play "Scottsboro Limited" 1-Against any wage cut or worsened conditions.

will be presented at an affair in the 2-For 8 or more men in hold and evening under the auspices of the dock; 4 men on steel lighters; 4 men local Scottsboro Defense Committee, with the aid of the John Reed Club on cars on lumber. 3-Reduction of size of loads of all

and the "Western Worker." drafts, slings, skids and trucks by at Many locals of the A. F. of L. least one quarter in size. 4-No man or gangs to work over 8 are co-operating in preparing the demonstration hours a day.

In Oakland the auto parade will 5-Full union wages for all car start from 10th and Broadway at gangs. 6:30 p.m. An open air demonstration 6-Regular shape up three times will be held at 10 and Broadway, fol-7—No discrimination or favorite gangs in putting out work. lowed by an indoor mass meeting at 8 p. m. at the U. P. E. C. hall, 7th The Marine

and Henry Streets.



Baltimore Meeting Rejects Slash; Revolt Rises In Philadelphia; Spread the Struggle!

Rank and File Should Organize; Seamen Called to Aid; Marine Workers Union Will Help

Now is the time for the longshoremen to take things into their own hands, form their dock committees, and under their leadership, with the co-operation of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, smash the wage cut. The 12 per cent wage cut on straight time for longshoremen, a reduc-

tion from 85 cents per hour to 75 cents, and the wage cut on overtime from \$1.20 to \$1.10 has been decreed by the @ steamship companies, stevedoring companies, and by the ON THE BALLOT fficials of the International Long-

shoremen's Association. The contract expired September 30, nd the new contract was completed

and agreed to by the companies and by President Joseph Ryan of the I.L.A. after negotiations lasting several weeks. Ryan began by granting the straight time cut, the main point. He then played with the companies a gigantic fraudulent fake struggle ver the less important overtime rates; the companies demanding rate of \$1.05 and Ryan \$1.15, with the result that they compromised just farm strike. Communist candidates a day before the end of the old conare on the farmers' picket lines and tract on what the companies expectare leading in the formation of a all along, namely, \$1.10 overtime genuine united front of all farmers

rates Longshoremen Never Accepted Th's Cut

the very last week of negotiations

Baltimore and Philadelphia by prac-

tically none of the real longshore-

men, voted to accept these cuts. At Baltimore the meeting de-

and Ryan also. In Philadelphia, where revolt against the cuts is rag-

ing Ryan's henchman, "Polly" Baker an international appointee, railroad-

Philadelphia Demands.

ounced the whole wage cut entirely

The names of Communist candi-Ryan repeatedly claimed that he had the support of the longshoremen dates have also been filed in Montana at Helena, the state capital. for his straight time cut, and toward

ganizations.

he end, for his compromise proposal Amter on Radio in for \$1.10 on overtime. The only vesige of truth in this claim is that in **Binghamton Tuesday** fake meetings, attended, except in

IN MONT., N. D.

Communist Candidates

Lead Farm Picketing

BISMARK, N. D., Oct. 2 .- The

Communist Party is one the ballot in North Dakota, and the candidates for

tate and local office are conducting

a strong campaign in support of the

and the rank and file of all farm or.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 2 .- The ommunist Election Program will be roadcast to thousands of radio listeners in Binghamton and surrounding territory on Tuesday, October 4, 5:45 p.m., when Israel Amter. nunist candidate for Governor f New York, will speak into the miphone at the local radio station.

Zaritsky Contract **Gives** Millinery Trade 60-Hour Week

NEW YORK. - After Zaritsky's age cut agreement went into effect for members of the Clth, Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Union in May only one local meeting was called in July at which members' books were examined through iron bars and some of those who got in had to put up a stiff fight. A number of trimmers. who were outlawed by being given temporary books with no right to be on a shop committee and no right to attend a union meeting, were barred by strong arm organization committee men and police from entering the hall.

Workers Industrial Since Zaritsky's open betrayal of Union supports these demands, and the millinery workers wage cuts are in its latest issue calls on all long-shoremen in Boston and New York and Baltimore to follow the example ery workers work as many as 60-65 of the rank and file in Philadelphia, hours a week for as low as \$16-20. Shops are allowed to work on Sunin organizing for strike for such demands, and particularly against the days, Only through struggle and unity of Boston longshoremen struck last Boston longshoremen struck last employed and unemployed over the year against the cut of 85 cents, and heads of the officials can the sweattheir strike was broken by Ryan. shop conditions be checked and a They are preparing for new struggles fight waged by the rank and file for the 40-hour 5 day week, for minimum Revolt Rises at New York. wage scale and unemployment relief

"No Longer for Hoover After Visit to U.S.S.R.;" Aids 'Daily'

N. L.

WILL VOTE COMMUNIST. Stamford, Conn.

Dear Comrades

Enclosed find \$1.00 toward the Daily Worker fund, as I enjoyed reading it for quite a while. My visit to the Soviet Union in 1931 impressed me so that I can't bear to see capitalism in front of me. I will start out to co-operate with the labor movement for a good cause and will vote the Communist ticket instead of for Hoover. I wish all the working class would soon wake up to that effect

I will send in another dollar later as soon as I can afford to send one as we are workers and cannot exist without the Daily. Comradely yours,

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MACEDONIANS SEND \$5.

Madison, Ill. Dear Comrades Enclosed herewith you will find a \$5 bill, our

contribution to the campaign for \$40,000 for the We, the Macedonian workers, know very well what the Daily means to the American working

class as well as to us who fight against both the capitalists and the bloody Macedonian fascists of this country MACEDONIAN PROGRESSIVE GROUP.

B. W. Gushleff, Sec'y.

cultural workers here are working about 50 per cent and starving. Comradely yours, G. D. . . .

NO JOB FOR A YEAR; DONATES \$1 Los Angeles, Calif

Dear Comrades for over a year already, but your appeal to save the Daily Worker has struck at the very bottom of my heart. So enclosed find \$1.00 which I managed to scrape together. I wish to add my little might in the fight against capitalism. Yours comradely,

. . . "KEEP UP YOUR FIGHT!"

Great Falls, Mont.

HIRING BY N.Y.C.

EXPOSED AS FAKE

Refired Repeatedly

Keep up your fight; you're winning every day, only fight harder! We must make a good show-ing in the November election. I believe our party has won over most all of the unemployed masses, but it's the full-time and part time workers we must win over completely too; many of them are somewhat in the dark concerning the truth about the Communist Party.

D. B.

I am out of work; have been looking for a job

I am out of work with two dependents in the family. Our resources are very low, but thank heaven we have \$6 to donate to your paper, which represents the greatest cause ever fought for by

rganizations are requested to send

delegates to this convention. On Oct. 5, just before the national convention, there will be a city con-vention in Chicago. Information may

here.

be obtained by writing the headquar ters of the League, 3126 South State Street, Chicago

Back Scottsboro Fight; Communist **Election** Campaign

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Forty-

five Negro and white workers partici-pated in a Scottsboro protest meet-

ing at the Undenominational Church

	"HOOVER'S PROSPERITY" New York, N. Y. Dear Comrades: On account of Hoover's prosperity we can't support our beloved paper with more than one dollar. A. K. and L. M. AGRICULTURAL WORKERS STARVING Watsonville, Colorado. Dear Comrades: Enclosed you will find \$1 for two months of my renewal sub. I have read the appeal of the Daily for two weeks now for financial support, but conditions and other working class activities here in Watsonville make it very hard for me to come to its aid right at the present time. Agri-	H. J. P. GREEK WORKERS DONATE \$1 Pullman, III. Dear Comrades: As I received your letter for the Daily Worker Fmergency Fund. I called upon the Greek Work- ters Educational League, and with all our hearts we decided to give \$4 towards this fund. We hope every worker shall do the same—or better. Yours, J. B. These workers, foreign and native born, have demonstrated their devotion to and support for the Daily Worker, and call on YOU to at least equal—if not better—their efforts. Send in your answer, IMMENTELY, to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th Street, New York City.	The case This is leaders of for the People a throat of the ultin over thei row and the Adva STATEME OF AU Of the D New York, State of 1 County of SS. Before r the state appeared duly swori
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the Foster meeting in this town. he same Darrow whom the The meeting was addressed by Martha Roberts, an organizer of the the National Association Advancement of Colored National Textile Workers Union. empted to jam down the the Scottsboro boys, with tum that they must turn Bulgarian Workers defense completely to Dare National Association fo ement of Colored people

OF THE OWNERSHIP, MAN T. CIRCULATION, ETC., RE-BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS UST 24, 1912,

Worker, published daily at Y., Oct. 1, 1932.

v York, New York,

Demonstrate for Scottsboro Boys

SOFIA, Bulgaria, (By Mail) - A meeting organized by working class organizations in connection with the Scottsboro campaign was prohibited by the authorities and armed police

CLEVELAND

County of New York, Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Vern Smith, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Daily Worker and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, man-agement (and if a daily paper, the circu-lation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 192, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the mames and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing Editor, wern Smith, 50 E. 13th St.; Business Managers, 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a workers. At about 8 o'clock several will be a street run from Houston

further collissions with the police oc-The procession was broken up and Stoyanoff was arrested.

RECENT SOVIET FILM IN

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 .- "The Diary of a Revolutionist" a Soviet film dealing with the civil war, Five-Year

WEINSTEIN ON SPEAKING TOUR

> Framed Worker Hits Frame-Ups this year

NEW YORK -- A Weinstein-Scotts-Red Hook longshoremen have held at the expense of the bosses. ooro Defense Committee has been formed by the Downtown section of On the Jarca stevedoring jobs in the International Labor Defense. The Philadelphia, the company has al-ready tried to put in a wage cut, a Committee has announced that it will 50 cent scale, and sharp struggles hold an open-air meeting at 7th St. ing was to have taken place. The and Ave. B. before the International have already forced the postpone-

wage cut.

Seamen Should Help hundred workers gathered and St. and Ave, C to Union Square. marched through the streets demon-Samuel Weinstein is a furniture Industrial Union calls on them to strating against the prohibition of the Scottsboro meetings and for the release of the young Negroes. They worker who was jailed on July 19 on form dock committees to lead the by the Needle Trades Workers Inprotested against the action of the of the Muskin Manufacturing Co. Bulgarian Government in expelling workers, which was led by the Furin support of the longshoremen on Workers Industrial Union. niture deep water docks, otherwise the Weinstein was released on \$25,000 bail companies will try to use coastwise after a stiff fight was waged by the men to break the strike and enforce International Labor Defense and the the cut, and the coastwise men will get their cut right after that

Weinstein is now on a speaking tour, not so much on his own be-half, but on behalf of workers all over the country who have been rail-one ship sails that has been loaded roaded to jail for their workingclass by scabs!

activities. "Unite and fight this wage cut! The Weinstein-Scottsboro Defense is the theme of the Marine Workers Committee invites all workers to at-tend their meetings every Monday full support to any struggle against the wage cut night at 226 E. 12th St., Apt. 3-C.

Equal rights for the Negroes and Unemployment and Social Inself-determination in the Black surance at the expense of the state and employers.

Immerman Tailoring Strike Victory Won: Workers Join Union

NEW YORK .- The strike of the Now is the time for the longshore-men to fight! The Marine Workers in Joseph Immerman's cus-tom tailor shop, 561 Fifth Ave., which started three weeks ago and was led strike against the cut when the com- dustrial Union, is won. The strikers panies try to enforce it. The M.W.I.U. got wage increases ranging from \$1 calls on coastwise seamen to come out to \$3 a week for both week and piece workers, and recognition of their shop

The workers consider it a partial ictory and have decided to join the Industrial Union and help organibe the rest of the trade. This is the "Seamen," says the MWIU, edi-first strike in this trade in recent brially in the Marine Workers Voice, times. It is practically an unorganized trade.





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Opal Jensen, Three Years Old, Dies of Hunger in Omaha

Worker Correspondence

'OMAHA, Neb .- Opal Jensen, three years old, died in a hospital on the morning of Sept. 26 of dysentery colitis. large cities. Opal's brother. Walter, also lies at the point of death in the same hospital.

Opal's death brought to light the fact that the Jensen family had been evicted from a small apartment, on Mrs. Goldie Cave took Mrs. Jensen and her two children into her tent. Mrs. Cave had been evicted from another apartment some time ago and has been living in a small ragged tent on a vacant lot. Living with her are four of her own small children.

Mr. Jensen found sleeping room in the basement of an old church that is already crowded with homeless and starving families.

The Jensens had appealed to the alvation Army for a tent, but they Lere told a tent was not a fit place to live at this time of the year. Their only solution was an offer to break up the family.

COPS KIDNAP SICK WOMAN

PITTSBURGH, Pa .- Mrs. Haywood of 23 Emmit Street, who was sick and unable to pay rent, was thrown into jail recently, and when she got she found that the landlady had thrown her furniture out into a coal shed, When unemployed workers in the neighborhood mobilized to put the furniture back, the landlady called the police, who came and carried Mrs. Haywood away, and we have not been able to find her yet.-T. S.

Dearborn Unemployed Railroad Has Fired Hunt for Garbage DEARBORN, Mich.-Here in Ford's

NEW YORK.—As part of the election campaign ballyhoo of the capitalist parties, the New York Central ralied and rehined thousands of workers in recent months, announces, according to the New York American, that it is rehiring 4,000 workers.
That this rehiring is pure election propaganda is proved by the fact that the New York Central called back 500 strippers on February 29, 13,700 on March 7 and then fired them all in May.
On July 17 they were all hired back again, It follows, therefore,
Smith, 50 E. 13th St.; Business Managers, none.
Smith, 50 E. 13th St.; Business Managers, index of the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address of curred. Individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other uning the new York Central called is the New York Central called them all in May.
Smith, 50 E. 13th St.; Markoff, 50 E. 13th St.; Barl Browder, back again, It follows, therefore, back again, It follows, th NEW YORK .- As part of the elecnome town, most every day I see home town, most every day I see tion campaign ballyhoo of the capi-men, women and children tramping talist parties, the New York Central through the alleys picking through garbage cans in search of food. One hired thousands of workers in recolitis. This disease is generally old lady carried an old burlap bag cent months, announces, according found in dirty, congested districts of and filled it up with garbage and to the New York American, that it is went trudging down the alley.

Many unemployed are thrown into a large building that has a lot of small office rooms, and no arrange-ments made for private cooking or tollets

ately after election.

of the Soviet Union.

Employment among railroad work-

Ford's factory is laying off help lay after day, for the merchants are hard hit and workers are being thrown out of their homes as the back again. It follows, therefore, that the hiring of these 4,000 work-

cold weather is coming on. ers has no meaning. It is probable -An Unemployed Ford Worker. that they will all be fired immedi-

BUTTON SWEATSHOP NEW YORK .-- I paid a 6th Ave.

ers is at the lowest point in years. employment agency \$2 for a job at More than a quarter of a million the Eagle Leather Co., 202 West 35th railroad workers have been fired in the past year.

St., a sweatshop where fancy leather buttons are made by hand. The rates are so fixed that I could only earn 30 cents for nine hours of hard Workers Are Warned work. The most expert workers get at \$1 to \$2 a day.

When I complained that they promised to pay me 50 cents a day, they yelled at me to go faster, and said I was sick, and they didn't want sick people around the job, and finally orced me to quit. I made the agency

refund half my fee.- A Worker. Foster's "Toward Soviet America" is given free with a yearly subscription to the Daily Worker.

A set of the set of A renegade and free lance soap boxer by the name of Stanley, who was once exposed and expelled from the Communist Party, is allegedly collecting money for the Daily Worker. All workers are warned aainst this renegade.

Against Imperialist War; for the defense of the Chinese people and

erican and British imperialisms, and lian Government. Company officials the desperate drive of the South Am- said the order would be erican ruling classes for war as a without taking on any new workers capitalist "way out" of the crisis. Remington Gets Order

threatens to involve most of the con-tinent. It arises from the constantly ted that it had just received "a large asked for peace terms, it is said.

The plant was recently overhauled with new machinery installed to per

The Remington Arms Company workers, plant a; Bridgeport admitted that

American munition makers yester-day admitted that they are filling loan of \$10,000,000 for hostilities with The Peruvian government also

voted \$5,000,000 for war purposes

WARORDERS FOR SO. AMERICA

deepening crisis, the rivalry of Am- order for munitions" from the Brazi

U.S. MUNITION BOSSES FILLING

mit a greater production with less Paraguayan troops have captured

they "had received a very large order from Colombula." The government of Gran Chaca region and are pushing the attack against the Bolivian force. holding Fort Acre. Sixteen thousand

troops are involved in the battle. The Brazilian provisional govern-ment yesterday claimed important

The Winchester Repeating Arms victories in the civil war in that country. The insurgent forces have

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Protection of the Children

WELL-DRESSED LADIES of the leisure class, meeting in the grand ballroom of New York's ritzy Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, on September 29, applauded the lies of Herbert Hoover, Hunger President, speaking over the radio on the protection" of children in the United States.

Owen D. Young, rich supporter of the Democratic candidate and notorious for his anti-labor policies in the General Electric Co., was present to join in the general ballyhoo about the beauties of leisure and culture.

"If more children were eliminated from those few industries where they are still employed"-Hoover's thick, smug voice spoke the words into the microphone, it would not only help childhood; it would also help to solve the depression problem.

Few? No less than 3,300,000 boys and girls of school age (under 17 years) who should be in the schools of the United States are not in school, according to the official statements of the U.S. Children's Bureau

"It is conservative to say" admits the National Child Labor Com-"that there are a million minors at work who should be in mittee school."

Remembering that in May his own Secretary of the Interior, Ray Lyman Wilbur, had brazenly called the depression actually a good thing for children, Hoover hailed the reports from his own public health service (which says exactly what Hoover wants it to say) showing evidence of the special care given to children in this crisis! Wilbur had said:

"Our children are apt to profit rather than suffer from what is going on." "Our" children? Whose children? Yes, the children of the rulers.

Here is the true story, told in the cautious, scientific estimates of physi-cians who have the clinic records on the situation of workers' children. Said Dr. Thomas D. Wood, i n May, 1932: -

"Malnutrition (the polite word for slow starvation—Ed.) still stalks like an insidious specter through this land of ours, threatening one child in every four or five."

Health Commissioner Wynne of New York City reports a great in-crease in malnutrition among school children in the first quarter of

sic

WHILE Hoover continues lying about the "solicitude being given thruout the nation to the welfare of children through this trying distress", the U.S. Children's Bureau officially reveals that several hundred thousand homeless boys (it does not mention the homeless girls, driven to prostitution) are roaming the United States, riding box cars, exposed to disease and accidents, with no pretense of care or protection offered them in the cities through which they pass. The report says:

"Conservative and reliable authorities estimate that between 200,-000 and 300,000 boys between the ages of 12 and 20 are 'on the road', cut loose from their home surroundings and unable to adjust themselves in any normal picture. And the total is constantly increasing." Such is the beautiful "solicitude" of the ruling class over the wel-

fare of children

WORKERS' children are being ground down by child labor, with its weat-shop hours and wage cuts, and unemployment of their parents, and the Starvation Relief diets. The Communist Party and Young Communist League demands the abolition of child labor, and fights for food, clothing and shelter for the children, and unemployment insurance and adequate wages to take care of the children. Vote Communist for this program! Fight for it!

For a Mass Struggle **Against Terror**

IN Friday's issue the Daily Worker carried a letter from a Worker pointing out the growing terror in Pennsylvania and inquiring whether the method of filling up the jails would stop the break-up of meetings. "nfortunately the letter had a caption "A Good Way to Fight the Terror," which left the impression that this method used by the I. W. W. in free speech fights before and during the war was the best way to curb the reactionary bourgeoisie. This method had certain agitational value, but in most cases it only lead to filling the jails with the active organizers and thus leaving the workers leaderless. This tactic was based upon the idea that all that was necessary for the development of the workers moveiative on the part was revolutionary will and in of determined people. It excluded the revolutionary initiative and activity of the broad masses of workers. At the present time such a method would only lead to a beheading of the movement of the workers by unnecessarily placing the leading forces of the proletariat in the clutches of the enemies who are only too eager to imprison militant fighters. The fight for the rights of the workers for freedom of speech, press and assemblage must be carried on with the greatest resoluteness. This involves, of course, sacrifices on the part of the Communist and revolutionary workers. Without such sacrifice the bourgeoisie would be able to carry o n its offensive unchecked. But it is the task of these militant workers above all to involve the largest umber of workers in the struggle, to make it a real mass fight, as only by confronting the bourgeoisie and police with the unshakable determina. ion and struggle of the masses can these rights be maintained.

At a Unit Meeting in New York

PARTY LIFE

By ETHEL STEVENS **B** A student of the 1932 Central Training School of our Party, looked forward to attending a Party meeting in New York. Now, with the little training gained in the School, I was able to see more clearly some of the reasons responsible for our Party remaining

essentially in the same groove. The meeting started five to 9 with eight comrades. The organ-izer, who opened the meeting, appointed a chairman. He then read off an agenda for the meeting with eight points. Each of these points was reported on by the same unit organizer. (At 9 p.m. another mem-

THE ASSIGNMENTS

ber drifted in.)

The following were some of the undertakings for the week of this unit, with nine members present. (1) comrades were assigned to go to Harlem to help in the signature drive; (2) a demonstration was or-ganized for Saturday against the beating up of a certain laundry worker; (3) Thursday, Saturday, and Monday the comrades were assigned to go out with the Daily

Worker; (4) All comrades assigned to unemployed work were told to go to a certain fraction meeting (9:20 two more members enter the room). (5) An open air meeting Friday night at which, of course, "All Comrades Must Be Out," ac-cording to the unit organizer. Or-

ganizer still speaking: "Comrade 'S' is the main speaker, comrade 'B must be chairman, and comrades 'T' and 'F' will sell literature." One comrade, at this point, took

the floor and explained that since he works till 8 p.m. every night and already has two assignments he won't be able to be the chair-man of the Friday night meeting. Then the unit organizer began to list a dozen assignments that he has for the week in order to convince this worker that if he wants to be a good Bolshevik, he must

follow his example. Of course the unit organizer again monopolized the floor for about 15 minutes trying to make a good Bolshevik of this worker. (10:00 p.m. three comrades drift in.) I passed a note to my fellow student attending the same meet-ing, asking him what he thought of the meeting and this was his reply: "Too complicated for me to

make head or tail out of it." None of the comrades in the room knew who we, the three students were, and no one cared to find out, or to talk to us.

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WHAT IS WRONG?

At the close of the meeting, among other things, I asked why the meeting is so dry, and why does it only take up assignments. To this the **organizer** replied "When we have an open meeting our meeting is entirely different, but when we have a closed meeting it must be of a highly technical character." A few lessons we must draw from the above brief picture: The unit is "highly technical" it is not a political factor in the territory. The entire meeting was taken up with assignments, without an ex planation of the political importance of every undertaking; buro-cracy, which workers simply won't swallow, is rampant; the organizer

simply reports on the Buro deci-

away from the workers; all activiti-

ties seem to be like a hodge-podge,

there's no center around which

they revolve. We have good com-

rades in our movement (if they

remain in spite of such activities)

sincere and devoted workers, but it

is necessary to fuse with the work-ers in the territory (this was a re-

sidential unit) to daily develop act-

ivities around the burning issues

and not only to record events tak-

ing place, but to gradually lift the

workers to a higher level of strug-

School Children Begin

To Feel Effects of

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Friday.

McKee

Bist and 82nd Streets.

and all initiative is taken



"I am not here to tell you today the depression is over and that the victory is won, but I do tell you, my friends, that there is a new light in the east and that it is not an aurora; it is the rising sun of a new day."-Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of Treasury, in a speech before Michigan Republican convention.



"Big Business Has No Fear of Socialists"--



By MICHAEL GOLD.

INSTALLMENT V. MAC DONALD flung himself into the Unemployed Council work -a fine speaker and able organ-He spoke at the hunger march at the stockyards, four cops surrounded him. He went in with the delegation to see "Com-rade Swift" and "Comrade Armour." He was arrested often, he studied and grew. In August, 1931, he joined the Communist Party. "My doubts were settled; now I knew where I belonged. I came to my home, where I shall live and die. Yes, comrade, I found the Party at last. But it was through much struggle, many struggles and illusions. This is the crooked path that life takes."

-By Burck

Candidate for Governor

Now he is candidate for Gover-nor. Albert Goldman, the I. L. D. lawyer, went to bail him after a demonstration. From a dark cell, a lanky figure stuck out, and a, deep, humorous voice chuckled, "Comrade, here's your Governor." It was Mac.

Another exsoldier and South Side Communist is that remarkable per-son, Brown Squire. I shall never forget the afternoon I spent in his

It's a bit tricky for whites to visit the South Side. The police roam these streets ceaselessly in their squad cars. They pick up all whites who don't look like landlords, instalment agents or other exploiters. Then a visit to the police station, a few hours of questions, clubs, fists, etc.--it has happened often,

One of these squad cars filled with beefy brutes rounded the cor-ner just as we ducked into Brown Squire's home. Manly and attractive, one of

those calm, smiling giants such as the Negro and Slavic races produce, it was good to see Comrade Squire. He was dressed in a khaki shirt, one of his seven kids on his powerful arm. Behind him, on a battered dresser stood a bust of Lenin. In the bookcase one saw Daily Workers, pamphlets, books.

ALL this in a typical Chicago slum, in a ruined shanty facing out on a backyard piled with a hill of the most amazing garbage. Signs of the new age: Lenin in the steel mills, Lenin in the stockyards, Lenin hovering over workers' children playing on a garbage dump

in Chicago. Brown Squire fought in France for two years and eight months. He was a good soldier, a born leader, and rose from the ranks to return

a second lieutenant. "Yes, I was a good instrument for the capitalists," he smiled, "a firstclass soldier. You can still blindfold me, throw all the parts of a machine gun on the floor, and I will re-assemble it by touch." Lieutenant Squire came back from the war in 1919, believing he'd won his freedom. A month later

THAT was on March 6, 1929. Since. then Squire has been arrested at least a hundred times for his speeches and other activities. He is a leader in the fight against evic-tions, and in the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. This day of our visit was typical of all his busy days. He had just come from a meeting of vets. The bonus march-ers needed food and tobacco, and he had been collecting nickels and dimes. This afternoon he was collecting signatures for the Commu-nist election campaign; he had already signed up eight blocks in his house-to-house canvass. At 5 o'clock he was due to speak in Ellis Park, at a demonstration against the Republican Presidential convention, at which the Negro delegates were jim-crowed. In the evening he was booked to speak in a Negro church on Communism,

The Road to Communism

And this man and his seven kids were living on charity relief; he had not been able to work in years. What courage, what heroic faith! The room filled up with people as we talked. One by one they drifted in, saying "Hello, comrades," even the children. His wife came from her boiling kettle of clothes in the kitchen and listened to the talk.

"Yes," said Brown Squire, in his deep, rich baritone, "We Negroes have gone through many disappointments in America. But more and more of us will find the road to Communism. It is our only way out. Only thhrough the Communist revolution will the Negro ever find freedom here, exactly as the Jews, Tartars, Mongols and other races found it in the Soviet Union,

"We have trusted many leaders. and they have let us down. But

Comrade Lenin will never let us down. The Communist International can never let us down. The Scottsboro case and the nomination of James Ford as Vice-President proves that the American Communist Party has not let us down,

"The white Communists need us, as we need them. We are a fourth of the American working class, and how can the white workers free themselves if they do not free us, also? For, when the land is na-tionalized, when the factories belong to the workers, when all wealth is socially owned, who will want to exclude us? Who will be able to?

"No, comrades, this is no Garvey rainbow, or Christian hokum, it is the real thing at last. The price we will have to pay is high, but freedom is worth any price. And is there any easier way out for the Negro? Where is it? The Socialists never did anything for us; they never went South like the Communists, and fought there for Negro rights. Certainly Hoover and Roosevelt, all the capitalists, have done nothing but oppress the Negro. If Communism seems the long way, the bitter and costly way, it happens to be the only way. Short cuts and opportunistic approaches to freedom have always been traps for us. Garvey, Dubois, Booker Washington, Oscar De Priest—where have they led us but

THE tradition of the revolutionary movement in the United States of fearlessly battling with the capitalists and their agents in the protection of workers' interests must be supplemented with the bolshevik policy of surrounding the militants with wide mass support and of bringing the spirit of the revolutionary fighters into the ranks of the workers themselves. This can be done by showing clearly to the masses that the fight which the Communists and revolutionary workers are carrying on is in their interests, that it is a fight devoted to protecting the social and political interests of the workers by skilfully combining economics and politics. that is, showing that the defense of the day to day interests is impossible without a struggle against the capitalist terror which becomes more and weapon of carrying through the capitalist offensive in keeping the workers subjected to the bankrupt system of wage slavery. * *

INTERNATIONAL day of struggle, Oct. 8, for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney must be organized on the basis of the broadest fight against the capitalist attacks now under way. In the preparations for this day and for the national conference of the International Labor Defence, Communists and revolutionary workers must find ways and means to reach out to new sections of the radicalized toilers and involve them in the fight against capitalist reaction and for workers'5

How the Socialists Supported Imperialist War of 1914-18

IN PREVIOUS issues we publish-ed excerpts from speeches and articles by leaders of the Second (socialist) International, in support of the imperialist war.

The following is from the Mani festo the Socialist fraction of the French Chamber of Deputies on the occasion of the entry of two Socialist leaders into the French cabinet: . . .

WITHOUT waiting for a demonstration of the will of the people the head of the gov ernment has approached our party and our party has answered: 'We are prepared!' This is the spirit in which our friends have entered the government. We shall begin the work to rouse

"We shall examine the sources from which our armaments and our supplies come, and we shall do our best to multiply them. FROM DAY-TO-DAY THE CO-OPERATION OF ALL AVAIL-ABLE FORCES MUST BECOME MORE EFFECTIVE, AND FROM DAY TO DAY THE PRODUC-TION OF MUNITIONS MUST INCREASE. The presence of our friends in the government is a guarantee that republican demoracy is prepared to fight to the

last drop of blood "The first trials and the en.

thusiasm of the mobilization give us the certainty that we are fighting not only for the defense of the Fatherland, not only for the greatness of France, but for freedom, for the republic-for civilization. We are fighting to free the world from the stifling embrace of imperialism, from the horrors of war, and to give the world peace in which the rights of all shall be respected. The socialist ministers will imbue all their colleagues in the government with this conviction. They will rejuvenate the work of the Cabinet and they will convey this conviction to the heroic army in which the flower of the nation is fighting."

(The writer of this article. author of "Steel. The Diary of a Furnace Worker," "Bread and Fire," was formerly Assistant Editor of the Atlantic Monthly.)

By CHARLES MUMFORD WALKER AM not writing this article for that small class of our population who are voting Democratic or Republicans because they are business men; but for the vast majority of working men, farmers, engineers, and to large numbers of small business men who are convinced that the two traditional parties are bankrupt. Nor is this statement addressed to the Communist who knows already, but to the voter who is willing to learn what a red vote really means.

McKee Hunger Drive FORTY-FIVE MILLION PERSONS STARVING

Some forty-five million persons NEW YOFK, October 1 .-- This afmen, women and children will be ernoon about 2:30 I was over to the in need of relief this winter in the public school about my daughter's United States. These figures are glasses. I was told by the principal taken not from a "red" publication and the nurse to have my daughter's but from Fortune, a magazine pubglasses fixed, because he eyesight is lished for business men and whose poor. This happened in the month of editorial policy is making the world better and safer for millionaries. So these glasses were repaired a Most readers do not need to be re-\$3.50. I was told that the school minded of these figures or of the would pay for it. I'm unemployed. fact that the industrial machine So today I went over to see about it. and its operators have failed utterly and was told that they won't pay for to meet the relief problem. The

United States has a larger number The principal of P. S. 96 told me of unemployed in proportion to population than any country in the hat all relief would be cut off by This is on York Ave. and world. In this condition it is ob-No more lunches to the children in that school, and those children vious that there is but one out. standing issue before the country. That issue is jobs and bread. There who receive lunch in the summe is but one party which makes that schoool will not receive lunch this issue primary in its platform. That is the Communist Party of the

give one example.

until orders come from the United States **ROVING CHILDREN** Statistics of the Children's Bureau of the government at Wash-ington show that there are 300,000 children, boys as well as girls, who are now homeless and on the march in roving bands throughout the

Rank and File of A. F. L. Local Back the most dramatic demonstration Scottsboro Fight of the breakdown of Hoover pros

perity and of the system which NEW YORK .-- Responding to the both the old parties support. Do ppeal of a rank and file member, either of the old parties propose that wealth be taxed or that the government feed these children? They do not. They propose that the regular meeting of Local 499 of the Painters, affiliated to the A. F. of L. unanimously adopted a motion to send a telegram to the governor of local relief and private charity handle this relief. There is not a Alabama protesting against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts and desingle city in the United States in nanding the release of the 9 Scottswhich local relief has not broken boro Negro lads. down. I will The motion also called upon the The mayor of Hamtramck, Mich. rank and file members of other A. complained last winter that in F. of L. union to join the mass fight order to keep within the budget decreed by the bankers, "it was for the freedom of the Scottsboro essary for the welfare depart-

boys,

ment to cut from its list all those and store keepers and ruined busifamilies in which there are two children or fewer." While insisting his family may not break up or his child die before Hoover proson the efficacy of local relief to care for the hunger problem, Conperity or Roosevelt prosperity is gress, at its last session, ready to give him a job. And if he priated two billion dollars for the

relief of banks, railroads and

business. minimum (the leaders of business decided that the so-called "high THE Communist Party proposes wage" policy of 1929 was a mistake), I first of all, that these children and then another crash, in from be fed, and that the millions of BANKERS, BUSINESS MEN unemployed and the partially em-VOTING SOCIALIST ployed at starvation wages be the Certain people who have grown disgusted with the Republican and first charge on business and gov ernment. The primary issue the Democratic parties are asking their campaign is "jobs and bread. But the Communist vote will be this year: Why not vote Socialist why not vote for Norman Thomas? relatively small-probably less than Everywhere I go, I find business men, professional persons, bankers a million votes. How then can they win? They will win relief-and immediate relief because the goveven, ernment is aware that for every protest vote" this year for Norman Thomas. Norman Thomas says he conscious Communist who gets to the polls there are thousands more is for unemployment insurance and for greater relief. What about that? who are voting Communist with their stomachs. A red vote ex-My own conclusion is this: The oligarchy of business mer presses the political desire not only and bankers who really run the of the voter but of the masses of the non-voters, the disfranchised country are not in the slightest degree afraid of the Socialists. In Negro in the south, the unemployed an emergency, they always take the side of the vested interests, of the 'foreigner" who cannot vote, the

American born who are too poor to pay their poll tax, as well as millions who are tied through in. timidation or bribery to the party machine. No government can withstand the aroused masses demanding that they be fed. It is important to note that there

is plenty of food; two hundred mil. lion bushels of "surplus" wheat in government granaries today; mil-lions of pounds of fruit left to rot on the ground each year (in Cali-fornia, in 1930-1, 391,200,000 pounds, or 149 pounds per person for 100, 000.000 unemloyed) and thousands of tons of milk-a good sized river -poured into the sewers each year to keep up the price.

This wheat, this fruit, and this milk, as well as direct money relief, can only be voted for by voting Communist. Why? Because a red vote is recognized by the government and by business as a vote by a man who means it No one "votes Communist tradition. or lightly or by and jobs, as well as for a system that will forever guarantee both. Whereas a vote for Hoover or Roosevelt is a vote that money first be given to the banks and the railroads and the commodity pools, that after the investor has been guaranteeed his dividend he may be "encouraged" to lend to the manufacturer and the latter, if he can find a market for his product. be encouraged to pay wages that men may eat. Who of the millions

of workers and farmers and clerks

"I'm a Communist Now' "I can understand them, now that I'm a Communist. They were ness men does not ask himself if part of the captialist strategy, by

holds out, what is the prospect

ahead? A few years at a wage

who have decided to make a

big shots who are running things In 1914, "socialists" in all coun-

tries voted to go to war to fight

each other, in defense of their respective "fatherlands." Last year

in England, Ramsay MacDonald

the side of the bankers against the

unemployed. Socialists are rec-

they defend the old one.

the election

"socialist" prime minister, took

ven to ten years

the race riots broke out



A recent demonstration of Negro and white workers against Jim Crowism held in Chicago.

into stagnation?

which they tried to separate the white and Negro soldiers and workers. But then I was bitter. I fought in the riots: some of us captured guns from the lynchers and barricaded this street. No lyncher could enter it; many tried, but failed."

ognized by the government as safe Then he shared, with most of his and sane people, safe in keeping things as they are. They talk race in America, the years of the about "a new order of society," but Garvey mirage. When he came out of that, he didn't know where That is the reason why a Comto turn. One day he saw a parade munist vote will count in this election and a Socialist will not. with banners against lynching. He For every American who has learned to vote Communist the govwas still bitter, couldln't believe that whites would fight for such a ernment realizes that thousands of cause. So he began to study this jobless and starving will learn to thing, "to see whether the Commuvote Communist tomorrow. And it nists really meant it.' After two does not relish the prospect. The years he decided that they meant number of reds in a strike or in a it, and joined the party. political campaign are a barometer

of the seriousness of the strike or "I was one of the first Negroes in the party then. We were iso-lated, the cops singled us out. I In the newspapers, the auth-orities always belittle and insult can remember my first arrest. They almost tore off one ear, and the Communist participants by shut my left eye. They stomped on my bare feet with their boots, and calling them criminal and irre-sponsible, "a handful of trouble makers," etc. In their own counalmost broke my bones. Then they burned my body with cigar butts; cils and in police circles, they do yes, they like to kill me. They not belittle them. I read a secret wanted me to say I'd go to no more paper the other day, prepared for a large employers' associa-tion, on the Communist leaders Communist meetings. But I would not say it. It was pretty bad, com-rades. I lay in bed for a week afterof a major strike last winter. The ward, coughing up blood. report said: "These men have courage; they are incorruptible." "But it made a solid red out of

(CONCLUDED TOMOBROW)

"THIS is the cause I have enlisted in for life. I am a good soldier, comrades, and I know what

I am fighting for. If I must die, it will not be as a coward running away from the lynchers, but as a man fighting for the freedom of

my race and my class." "That's right, Brown," said the others, "that's right, comrade." They clapped their hands, and the children shouted, and tears stood in the eyes o Brown Squire's young wife. She is less than thirty, the mother of seven kids whom she cooks and washes for, and a Communist Party member, busy with meetings. Withal, handsome and slim, as a tigress

"Do you know," said Brown Squire joyfully, "that everyone on this street is a Communist or Communist sympathizer? Go into any home and they know about the Soviet Union. We have educated them; no, sir, I could not live now unless everything about me is red. Even my kids an

PIONEERS ARE WE" He lined up his seven kids, and from the lean. serious 11-year-old girl, who led them, to the baby on his arm, Brown's children sang the Pioneer son "One-two-three

Pioneers are wo Fighting for the working class Against the bourgeoisie-" TO BE CONTINUED

Board of Education and from Mayor The prinipal's name is Miss Light asked her whether the children must starve after Friday? She told me to go down to the Board of Education and fight them, not her.-H.R. country, begging and looting in order to keep alive. These "wild" children of America" are perhaps