

STUDENTS ATTACK DOAK AND EASLEY

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 21 .- The alumni suuplement of the Yale Daily News college paper today attacked Secre-tary of Labor Doak and Ralph Easley of the red hunting National Civic Federation. The attacks are based on the ruling against forcing students holding jobs here and the Easley demand that colleges be investigated for radicalism. . .

U. S. BANKERS RECOGNIZE CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 21 .- Satisfied that the present government of Ohile "will satisfy" the American bankers recognition of that government has been made by the United States. This in spite of the treaty which declares that all governments which get in by force will not be recognized by the U.S.

NEW RIFLE AGAINST JOBLESS DAYTON, O., Oct. 21 .- Dayton police are trying out a new high powered rifle in "preparation for emer-gencies" this Winter. The "emergencies" are connected with the grow ing refusal of hungry unemployed workers to starve.

The bourgeois press boasts that the effect of shots from these high powered rifles is so terrific that oranges struck by their bullets exploded like hand grenades.

"RED STAR" SCORES BRITISH

The abrogation of the British-Sovlet trade treaty is "a clear expression of the unswerving course of the National-Conservative Government toward weakening Anglo-Soviet rela-tions," the Red Army's paper "Red is quoted as declaring editor-Star" ially in a capitalist press dispatch from Moscow.

Referring to the fact that unem-ployment increased by 150,000 under National-Conservative govern-t, "Red Star" concludes that ment. "several hundred thousands while are not inclifiuded in the Conservative count," the situation of British workers will be made worse by the renunciation of the British-Soviet treaty.

U. S. FIRM RUSHES WAR PLANES TO BRAZIL

TROY, O., Oct. 21 .- The Waco Aircraft Co. has received an order from the Brazilian federal government for 20 planes, amounting to \$250,000 to be delivered in thirty days. The com-pany recently filled another order for 41 planes for the Brazilian govern-

It is believed that fear of a new revolt against the government has prompted the rush orders.

MUNITIONS SHIP HEAVILY GUARDED

Carrying Weapons for Capitalist War

BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Pier 33, of the Atlantic Basin, was thickly surrounded by armed guards and special policemen, carrying side arms, as the Santa Barbara pulled out last night at 11 p.m., loaded with ammunition to deal more death to the workers being slaughtered in the Bolivian-Paraguayan war. Seamen asking the reason for this unprecedented guard around the pier were told the ship

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. at the expense of the state and employers Against Hoover's wage-outting policy.

3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no collection of rent or debts

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NORFOLK JIM-CROW LAW **BROKEN FOR FIRST TIME**

Enraged Police Look On But Make No Effort To Attack; Socialists Segregated Negroes

Wicks Declares Action at Foster Meet Symbolic of Party's Principles

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21 .- The Virginia Jim-Crow Assembly Law was defied for the first time since its passage when Negro and white workers met here on October 17 in STAND ON SOVIET TRADE the city auditorium, and mingled freely.

Heads Committee For Foster-Ford



.The occasion was an election campaign rally at which



William Z. Foster, Communist presidential nominee, whose illness prevented his appearance. Negro and white workers mingled in the

black belt



hall, sitting wherever they chose. They refused to comply with the Jim-Crow seating arrangements called for by the state law. They cheered the speaker when he stressed the fourth point in the Communist election program—equal rights for Negroes and self-determination for the

> of the black and white workers is greater than' any Jim-Crow and segregation laws, and we shall break these laws and defeat anyone who tries to uphold them. The Virginia and other Jim-Crow laws and customs can be smashed by the united action of the workers,

black and white." Police Afraid to Attack.

The detectives, uniformed police and local boss-class politicians who were present, were in a state of frenzy at this open defiance of the State Jim-Crow law, but feared to

make an attack or any arrests because of the evident solidarity and determination of the workers present. The Virginia Assembly Separation Bill, sometimes known as the Massenburg Bill, was passed by the gen-eral assembly of Virginia and went

into effect on June 10, 1926. It declares that "it is the duty of any person or institution maintaining any public hall to separate the white race and the colored race and to set apart and designate in each such

public hall certain seats to be occupied by white persons and certain DEMONSTRATE AT seats to be occupied by colored perscns." The law provides that failure to comply with these provisions shall **COURT TODAY** be punishable by a fine of \$100 to \$500. The law also provides for the ejection of persons who refuse to



The Capitalist Parties

of the Veterans

(Editorial)

DOOSEVELT'S formal declaration against the bonus uncovers the depth of deception to which he and his supporters descended in the early stages of the campaign and during the bonus march. They pretended to be for the bonus and indignant over Hoover's attack on the bonus marchers. It has always been clear that when Roosevelt would have to make a public choice between the unemployed and hungry veterans, and the bankers and the general interests of capitalism, he would choose the latter.

This needs to occasion no surprise.

But what is important is that the Roosevelt declaration. coming at this particular time, shows that the Wall Street rulers demand from its "opposition" candidate a statement which the bankers and bosses believe will discourage the mass movement for the immediate payment of the bonus.

They are alarmed by the revolt of the rank and file of the American Legion against the anti-bonus policy of the leadership. They are alarmed about the coming bonus march to Washington being organized by the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League. They want public declarations of unity against the immediate payment of the bonus from their servants

THE SOCIALIST PARTY has been on record against the bonus for a long time. Norman Thomas in "The New Leader", official organ of the S. P., on February 7, 1931, came out against the bonus on the same grounds as Hoover-that it would jeopardize the financial situation of American capitalism. He expressed the same concern about the balancing of the budget of the Wall Street Government-a budget, the greatest amount of which goes to maintain the army and navy and to prepare for imperialist war. The Wall Street Government can give billions of dollars in back taxes to the bankers and industrialists and organize raids upon the treasury in the interest of bankrupt financial firms but the demands of the veterans for their back pay must be turned down, and this meets with the approval of the Socialist Party.

The socialists hypocritically oppose the bonus on the grounds that it would give special consideration to this section of workers, poor farmers and ruined petty-bourgeoisie-the veterans. What is this special interest which they pretend to oppose? That four million hungry ex-servicemen shall receive the payment which the government promised them upon their return from a war which they were compelled to fight in the interests of Wall Street-a war in which the ruling class coined great fortunes out of the blood and sufferings of the masses.

The socialists are opposed to the payment of the bonus because it may interfere with the efforts to bring capitalism back to stable condi-tions. This means that the socialists favor the overcoming of the crisis in the capitalist way-at the expense of the suffering and misery of the great millions of people.

To "restore" capitalism means to maintain the system of wage slavery-means new wars, new slaughters and worse misery for the workers. It is necessary to get rid of capitalism, to overthrow it and to establish the rule of the working class and farmers, and thus abolish unemployment, poverty and wars,

ALL capitalist parties, Republican, Democratic and Socialists, are opposed to the bonus. Only the Communist Party fights for the immediate payment of the bonus, defends the interests of the veterans as part of the great exploited American masses. Only the Communist Party organizes and leads the working class to aid the veterans in their fight for the bonus. Only the Communist Party fights to get rid of a system which drove the workers into the last world war and prepares a new one, which denies its obligations to the veterans and keeps them in pov-Support the bonus march to Washington! Support the struggle erty. for the bonus!

300 British National Hunger Marchers Battle Police At Stratford; Score Poor Food

London Jobless Demonstrate Against Cutting of Relief and Arrests Made in Previous Protests; Marching from All Points to London

Militancy Determination of English Jobless Is Lesson to American Unemployed Marching on Washington in Dec., DemandWinter Relief

LEAD JAIL REVOLT

Orders Siege of Prison

was given out today by General Ormond, Federal Director of Prisons, to siege the Kingston jail and starve its inmates who vesterday revolted against the unbearable

The prisoners are holding out against the fire of the jailers and oldiers. They are without food since yesterday. Communists are reported to be leading the revolters. Several prisoners are Communist workers convicted for their revolutionary work among the oppressed and exploited Canadian toilers.

KINGSTON. Ont., Oct. 21 .- Pool grievances at the Portsmouth Penicentiary led to another mass demon stration of the prisoners yesterday and today. The first demonstration took place last Monday, when 200 prisoners threateened to burn a priso

The government made no move all is week to remedy the intolerab conditions, but instead sent a detach ment of 150 members of the Roya Canadian Horse Artllery from King-ston, with truckloads of machine uns. Al lthrough the night the ma-bine guns and rifles blazed away at prisoners, though the soldiers did not dare to enter the prison be cause of the prisoners' threat to kill the prison guards.

Has Jobless Clubbed SAYS COMMUNISTS



BULLETIN KINGSTON, Ont. 21.-An order prison regime.

ood, overcrowding and many other relief from a million jobless, and his government now sends police to building.

The prison is still in a state of

MORE VETS RALLY

TO BONUS MARCH



Ramsay MacDonald, prime minis-

ter of England, recently leader of

the Labor Party, ally of the Am-

erican Socialist Party. His cabinet

evolved the Means Act to eut off

club jobless in England and Irelend.

Japan Arming

Against Soviets,

capitalist world against the Soviet

Harlem Armory

STRATFORD-ON-AVON England, Oct. 21.-Hundreds of unemployed workers, delegates in the National Hunger March to London, and representatives of tens of thousands of jobless in the Manchester area, demonstrated today against the poor food in the workhouse here.

Police attacked them and before the fight was over the workhouse was almost wrecked, a policenian was injured and many of the marchers had to have medical treatment.

Fight Relief Cuts.

The marchers are on their, way to London again, today. They are part of a march from all over England, Scottsland and Wales, which will arrive in London, Oct. 37, to demand abolition of the Means Test, a law by which over a million British job-less have been cut off the relief lists altogether because, in the opinion of the local governments, they still have some "means" of living. The Means test cuts off the regular unemploy ment dole which has prevailed in

England for a number of years now. National March In U. S. A. This English hunger march against utting off of unemployment dole, such as it was, comes just before the second National Hunger March in the United States for unemployment insurance and for \$50 winter relief. In both countries the march is led by a great united front committee, representing unemployed and employed workers.

Report Admits In both countries the marchers will nove in large bodies down the roads, combining into still larger forces as From the Whaley-Eaton Service, they go. In each case the marchers which issues confidential informaelected representatives of thoution to its boss clients, not intended sands and hundreds of thousands, of for publication .comes definite conthe unemployed who have met and firmation, if confirmation is still adopted the demands that the marchers will present to the national govwanted, of the fact that the Japrnments, at London, England, and anese invasion of Manchuria is a Washington, U. S. A. step in th international plot of the

When the 300 Manchester, England, national hunger marchers reached Stratford-on-Avon they were

"Japan is also already at put in the workhouse, and given noth-ing but a small quantity of bread, " says the Whaley-Eaton. leomargarine and tea.

"Our action here tonight," said Wicks, "is symbolic of our determi-nation to break Jim-Crow lines and all racial barriers, and achieve equal rights for Negroes. The unity

Wm. N. Jones, managing editor Baltimore Afro-American, is chairman of the newly organized

"Ford-Foster Committee for Equal Negro Rights," supporting the Communist Party in the election cam-paign. "The Communist Party," said Mr. Jones, "is the only Party of the tour which by word and action, in the North, South, East and West, stands uncompromising-ly for absolute equality for American Negroes."

was carrying gold bullion

The Santa Barbara is not carrying 21 to Be Sentenced by comply with the Jim-Crow seating arrangements. of small arms munitions for Mauser rifles, with 1,300 rounds in each case, all stowed and locked behind steel bulkheads. Rounding Panama Canal, the Santa Barbara will make Callao her first port, and ammunition will whence the imperialist butchers expect to ship it to Bolivia, there to be region.

Seamen and longshoremen were urged today by the Marine Workers Industrial Union to be on the lookout for shipments of arms and munitions and to refuse to load or carry this material.

Tom Mooney's Letter Urges United Fight

For Nine Negro Boys NEW YORK. Oct. 212.—The In-ternational Labor Defense today ré-ceiver a letter from Tom Mooney in San Quentin prison urging the backed up with clubs and guns and the section of the court when the section of workers against wage cuts, and for workers thundered their resentment at Judge Farrell's action, and only a barrier of a hundred policemen, armed with clubs and guns and of the Moose lottery swindle. ceiver a letter from Tom Mooney in San Quentin prison urging the world-wide intensification of the ef-forts to free the nine Scottsboro boys. He workers from storming the court-house The letter, addressed to the Interna- house tional Red Aid, of which the I. L. D. Tur tional Red Aid, of which the I. L. D. Turn out this morning, and defend is the American section, said, in part: the innocent victims of this Tammany

"The International Red Aid's call frame-up. Only mass pressure preto support and intensify the fight to prevent the legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys, and for my free-om, is one of the most powerful pleas manding relief for human up only mass pressure pre-town who demanded freedom for Sam Cherney a longer sentence. Defend Brown, who was framed up for der made for international solidarity manding relief for hungry workers. in behalf of political prisoners.

"The legal lynching of the Scotts- Conference Sunday boro boys must be prevented. This lent challenge of the ruling class be met. Militant workers the worldl over, regardless of color, must stand shoulder to shoulder and demand that this legal lynching be stopped.

"The Scottsboro case, with its background of hysteria and race prejudice, is symbolic of a deliberate policy to separate black workers from white workers; to set up antagonisms udice. etween workers of various races and nationaliteis. The working-class can nver emancipate itself unless all workers, regardless of race, creed, or or nationality, stand together master class. Regardless of the de-cision of the United States Supreme Court, the fight for the Scottsboro boys must be intensified and continued until they are free.

"Mass protests the world over will save the Scottsbor oboys. "Mass protests the world over will

"ing about my freedom. With revolutionary greetings.

TOM MOONEY 31921"

Tammany Judge

The International Labor Defense urges all workers to demonstrate at Essex Market Court, 2nd Street and be unloaded at Mollendo, Peru, from 2nd Avenue, at 9.30 a. m. today, when Judge Farrell, a tool of Tammany, will pronounce sentences upon 20 young men and women convicted used by the American oil companies to young men and women convicted in this specific indiced Pres-in their fight for the rich Chaco of "disorderly conduct," for alleged shooting of a war veteran in "Bloody

demonstration.

demonstration. Yesterday Judge Farrell hurled a challenge into the faces of tens of thousands of workers and ex-service-men by sentencing Bruno Cherney, a nen by sentencing Bruno Cherney, a the declared that the present starv-ation of millions was not due to lack of food, but to capitalist control of food supplies, saying: "If we did not

The judge, however, withheld the would be enough on hand already to sentences of the remaining 20 vic-tims of his frame-up, because of the front struggle of Negro and white nonster demonstration of workers workers against wage cuts, and for



Volunteers Called for Tommorow

NEW YORK .- All sections of the United Front Communist Election On Aid to Struggle Campaign Committee will hold Red Sunday drives this Sunday to mobilize **Of Belfast Workers** to distribute and sell literature.

tion No. 5.

The Irish Workers Club of New

York is calling a conference to discuss in what way the workers of New York can express their solidarity with the battling workers of Belfast. The conference will be held on Sunday. Octobe 23, at 3 p.m., at the headquarters of the Club, Lincoln Square Theatre Building, 1947 Broadway, room 435.

Irish societies have been requested to send delegates to the conference, in the common struggle against the which will plan protest against this new outburst of British tyranny against the oppressed Irish mass

W. E. S. L. MEMBERSHIP MEET SUNDAY A general membership meeting of all members of the Workers Ex-Ser-vicemen's League will be held Sunday, October 23, ab 10 a.m., at 122 Second Avenue This is a very important

quested to be present

In this same hall, Norman Tho mas, Socialist candidate for presi-

dent, recently held a meeting at which the Jim-Crow regulations were obeyed to the letter. Thomas excused himself on the ground that he "could not unmake the laws of the state."

Wicks, in his speech indicted Presparticipation in the Sam Brown Thursday", the attack by police and the army on bonus marchers at

The Logan Circle trial was adjourned today until Monday. Grafton Baylous and Leroy Brazier, charged with complicity in the killing of a police. man noted for his vicious attacks on raise a grain of wheat this year, there Negroes was released today. All evidence has been concluded with the witnesses testifying that the

use of the third degree forced "con fession" from the arrested. The judge is now considering the right of a defendant to resist illegal arrest.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .-

Socialists in Plea to G.O.P. to Help Them Get on Ballot

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 21. Campaign Manager in this State, is authority for the statement that the socialists may vote for Hoover here this year in retaliation for the refusal of the democratic controlled state board of elections to allow the

Socialist Party a place on the ballot. Thomas Appeals to Roosevelt NEW YORK .- Norman Thomas has wired Governor Roosevelt in connecion with the barring of the Socialist

Party from the ballot in Oklahoma, Volunteers should apply this Sunsaying day between 10 and 12 a.m. at 3882 "Newspaper dispatches say that you expect to receive the Oklahoma elec-Third Avenue, Assembly District 4; at 2700 Bronx Park East, in Assembly toral vote by an overwheling major District 6; at 2075 Clinton Avenue, in ity. I wonder if you know that such Assembly District 7, and between 10 a victory, as the matter now stands, a.m. and 2 p.m. at 569 Prospect Ave-nue and 1400 Boston Road, in Secwould be purchased at the price of disfranchisement of thousands of citizens?

Boo Tammany Speakers in Columbus Circle

such contemptible tactics."



Action Committee of the Unemployed Sunday, Action Committee of the Unemployed Council The Tammany outfit broad-Avenue. This is a very important meeting and all members are re-quested to be present solution and sumple action of democratic parties, and is extremely action. The Sixth Avenue of the Unemployed Council and the national leaders of the so-aud the national leaders of the so-speakers. The Oklahoma Socialist leaders of the two of democratic parties and in considered action of the solution of democratic parties and in considered action of democratic parties and in considered action of democratic parties and in considered action of the solution of the solution of democratic parties and in considered action of the solution of

Vote Communist! 2 HELD IN LOGAN | ROOSEVELT HIDES CIRCLE CASE FREE PAY CUT FACTS

Soothes U. M. Leaders All Evidence Heard in Who Put Over Cuts Negro Frame-Up

BULLETIN SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 21.-Roosevelt in his speech here today, in the heart of the mine strike area, kept a discreet silence on the mine wage cuts. He repeated his previous state-

ments that the government should lend money to banks now holding farm mortgages, and ask them not to foreclose "sound" mortgages.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21.-Governor Roosevelt is here, visiting Lin-coln's tomb in the hope of swinging some Republicans to his side, and promising in his speech later today to show how the "mining industry can be stabilized."

and suppresses meetings and smashes OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 21. Sigfried Ameringer, Socialist Party Roosevelt came here almost directly from Ohio, where his Democratic pal, the report. Governor White did exactly the same thing in the eastern coal fields of

the state this summer, and while he spoke there, Roosevelt kept a discreet silence on White's murderous, strikebreaking actions. Communists Lead Struggle The Communist. Party not only

leads such struggles. It calls on the Illinois miners to elect their own

wage cut. In Chicago, Ill., the Com-munist Party initiates and joins in a great united front movemen against the 50 per cent cut in relief

"I prefer to believe that you did ters of the Mine Workers but he men connive in this disfranchisement tioned that the leaders of that orand are, in fact, totally ignorant of ganization had slashed wages in every

as a favor that some higher Demo-

Old Boxer, Dillon, At Service, "to create, in Man-Head of Post

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 21 .- In the

Union.

chairman of this post is the famous beria from Soviet Russia." Jack Dillon, leading heavyweight boxer in his younger days who ex-

changed punches with Jess Willard, Fred Fulton, Jim Jeffries, Harry GRAFT ON NEGRO Wills and others. Dillon is an uner ployed veteran, wounded many time WORKERS FOUGHT in the World War and an active participiant in the first Bonus march The new post is already pushing the organization of other posts throughout the city.

Meet, Conference in Newark

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 21 .- The plans for the bonus march to Washington will be explained to the war veterans of Jersey City at an open-The state government here which air mass meeting to be held Wednesfloods the strike centers with militia and suppresses meetings and smashes picket lines, is Republican. But Rank and File Committee will give

This meeting is part of the prep-arations for the Bonus March con-



Communist candidate for President, will be present at the final Election Rally which the Communist Party will hold in Madison Square Garden, suit.

of the graft on the job. **VOTE COMMUNIST** Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black

New London Demonstration. churian territory, and all along the Russian frontier, a broad big crowd of unemployed rushed the intensive preparation for the second colonization zone for white Tower bridge police station today to

intensive preparation for the second bonus march to Washington under the leadership of the National Vet-Russian military organiza-tions. These colonies, as pro-tions yesterday. Yesterday's demonerans Rank and File Committee and jected, would contain at least strations were against the Means erans Rank and File Committee and *fectea*, would contain at teast statut also for release of workers the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League 300,000 effectives. Their purnew forces are steadily being rallied. pose, as Russians, would be to sands of unemployed fought the po-At a very enthusiastic indoor achieve the independence of lice for seven hours in a demonstrameeting a new post of the W. E. S. L. was organized at the waterfront. The Siberia, that is, to detach Si-

Try to Split Irish Jobless.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. -Local businessmen running the "Orange Lodge" are worried over the sullen resentment of the masses of workers and unemployed here. The demonstration of 20,000 against the Means Test and for relief several days ago was only put down by rushing all the police in Northern Treland TUUC Aids Victims at and two regiments of the British army here. Now the Prince of Wales coming to town, and the "Orange

NEW YORK (CNA).—A fight to recover money illegally taken from Negro and white workers on public back.

works, has been instituted by the The "Orange Lodge" is a relic of Trade Union Unity Council. ancient religious wars, and is now a Protestant Patriotic and very con-Thirty laborers and bricklayrs' servatively led organization with helpers, twenty-six of them Negroes, very reactionary leaders. Its who were employed at the Harlem

Armory, 145th Street and Lenox Ave, complained that they were forced to pay the foreman on the job, \$2.90 per religious lines since most of Ireland ference to be held in Jersey City on Nov. 17. Similar conferences are they were compelled to pay \$14.50 plete united front across religious Nov. 17. Similar conferences are they were compelled to pay \$14.50 plete united front across religious being prepared in practically every per week to hold their jobs. Those the union.

The work on the Harlem Armory Calls Hog Food is under the supervision of Contractor John C. Wilkie of the C. and W. Construction Company, at 400 Fordham Road. Mr. Wilkie has had charge of

Good Enough for Hungry Workers

96, 71, 102 and 106, and of the African Hall at 81st Street and Central Park. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 21 .- In answer to the Unemployed Council The American Federation of Labor Tickets Now Available For Big Rally provided the men involved with a lawyer but after two hearings in the office of Comptroller Berry, it became plain that a sell-out was planned. The workers then came to the office of the politicians. Loak that cracked wheat and separator milk was good for the unemployed.

Council, which provided for them two This rists and of the unemployed. lawyers, Ely Schwarzbart and Allen Unemployed Council had called for a This statement was made after the Taub. It is planned to start a freud united front demonstration for relief

at the County Relief Council. A large crowd formed in the corridors of the Under the leadership of the T. U. Relief official but due to tactics of Arvel Baker, campaigner for Norman Thomas and organizer of the begging outfit United Men and Women Work-

ers united action was defeated. Barter told the relief agents that the Socialist Party was seeing to it that the workers helped each other, which of course means that no relief is necessary.

strike committees, to picket and march in masses, and smash the

Roosevelt spoke yesterday in In-dianapolis, international headquar-

Turn to Boss Parties The Oklahoma socialist leaders on the too hasty and ill considered Comrades, friends and sympathizers

50th St. and 8th Ave., Sundar, Nov. 6, at 7 p. m., it was annou tood by the New York State United Front Com-munist Election Campaign Com-

stolen from the men and the stopping

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to the surface the real forces against of us who still get a few dollars will get even less for our small wages. imperialist, namely the proletariat.' Quoted from Lenin by an Irish And Mr. Hoover and Mr. Bellantine against this terror. have seen to it that very few work-

currency.



Japanese military authorities have been forced to admit that there is no basis for these anti-Soviet lies. terror, expose the class character of

and the S. & S., 253 W. 26th St.

industry. Strikes were called this week at Silver Bell, 127 W. 26th St

the police and the courts, and par-ticularly to report all struggles Old Age Pension, Security

TOM JONE

ed worker, it was found on investigation, who had occusmall cabin in the country. This is only one instance of the starvation in this territory run by the Anaconda Company. Of the

unemploy-

Use War Spy. McKenzie further reports that Col. Party, he became active in the W. E. S. L., where he conducted disruptive Lawrence, British secret spy who won otoriety for his activities in Arabia activities and raised provocative slo luring the World War, is "active in gans, such as "kill the police." While in Washington with the B.E.F., he

British interests on the Chinese side of the India nnorth-west frontier." Lawrence's activities are connected with the attempt of Tibetan troops to carried communications betwee: stoolpigeons. arry out an attack against the Peo-ole's Government of Mongolia by a nilitary penetration of China. The People's Government of Mongolia is class ally of the Soviet Union. The attack on Mongolia is intended to further extend the imperialist ring amputated above the knuckles: round the Soviet Union. claims to be an One of the purposes of the secret neeting of the leading representa-Indian halfbreed. ives of the British and French ar-Served in the nament firms is reported to be "to army in milirrange to apportion and to stimutary police; ate, the Chinese and Tibetan arms mport business, which has grown to ormer police ieutenant considerable proportions during the bast twelve months, and promises to the South He was active in e greatly augmented within the near the Unemployfuture.' ed Council and

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MEDAL at any price. All the capitalist sheets of New

York are full of the wedding of the Swedish Prince Gustav Adolph to a Coburg princess. The remnants of the Czarist Romanofi's were there, together with the reigning and ex-ruling houses of Europe. All that they mention. But they conceal the fact that the Nazi City Council of Coburg, while appropriating 1,200 marks for decorating the city for the royal wed-ding, cut the unemployment relief rates 50 per cent.

is such that small nations, impotent

as independent factors in the struggle

against imperialism, act as a ferment, as one of the bacilli helping to bring

Republican paper (!).

A ZABERN AFFAIR IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

FALKENAU.-Durin an argument the with German guests in a restaurant struggle against wage cuts. here in the German area of Bohemia a Czech lieutenant pulled out his re-

Before the World War, imperial Prussia had the Zabern affair in Alsace-Lorraine, which stirred the entire world to protest. Today, in the militarized French vassal state, Czechoslovakia, Zabern is re?enacted, but the so-called "conscience of the world" is strangely silent. It remains for the victorious proletariat to abolish, once for all, all such militarist provocatons.

ORLOFF-OPECK TRIAL POSTPONED

I. L. D. Wins Delay to Nov. 21st

MORGANTOWN, W. V., Oct. 21 .-MORGANTOWN, W. V., Oct. 21.- Vernon Trust Co., largest bank in The first attempt of the mine bosses Westchester, and is also police comto legally murder two militant min-ers, Joseph Orloff and Sam Opeck, accused of killing a yellow dog (mine realty owner, and a vicious slave guard) has been checked by the In-ternational Labor Defense. The vi-pany, is deputy police commissioner. cious attempt of the Morgantown It was Ginsburg who directed the District Attorney Schuman to hold police brutality personally three years the trial two days after the men were ago when the last meeting was indicted was successfully fought, and the trial was postponed until today. May's Boss P May's Boss Press

The fight to save these two men must proceed with all possible haste. Slavic and Croatian organizations, Slavic National Miners Union locals, have Orloff-Opeck Defense Committee.

Funds are needed to print 50,000 was broken up by a Democratic out-leaflets for circulation in the mining fit. The Democratic mayor Batedistrict. Rush all funds to the Or- man and the Republican judge Bern- Mt. Vernon than in any place its loff-Opeck Defense Committee, 608 stein, were both assured of election size in the world. Lyceum Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. by the socialists, who endorsed both |

ers have any money to buy anything Can any worker see any sign of an upturn in business and business ac-And Mr. Roosevelt is no tivities?" different from the republicans in his program. Neither is the Socialist Party. Only the Communist Party shows the workers' way out of the crisis

The return of gold currency means

nothing to us who see no sign of any

Increased prices means that thos

MASSES JOIN RED UNIONS IN GERMANY

Instruction is sponsored by the Academy of Medicine, Medical Library and University Hospitals here. Among the divisions repre-DUSSELDORF.-During the past week over 300 factory workers have sented are medical, dental, veterinjoined the Red Trade Union Opposi-tion in Dusseldorf alone because of ary, sanitary and medical adminis-

Medical officers spend two days at revolutionary unions' resolute each of six hospitals in the city.

area

preparations are going steadily for

ward is indicated in the setting up

here of a two-week training school by

the medical department of the Fifth

Corps Area, United States Army.

This is the first time that such

school has been set up in this army

Mann, president of the Community Chest ,took him to his heart and

drove him all the way home to New

York City in his big limousine. On the way, Thomas must have whis-

Vernon Trust Co's police.

unemployed and the other a butcher's assistant. The government refused to deliver the officer for criminal precuat Unity of Negro and White

Republican-Democratic-Socialist Combination elements. **Backed by Westchester Millionaires**

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By a Worker Correspondent MT, VERNON, N. Y.—In Mount Vernon, where the police smashed a Scottsboro meeting involving over 1,000 Negro and white workers, as well as in all Westchester, the bosses are greatly afraid of this growing unity of those 75 years old were employed; workers. Negro and Cape Verdean (Portuguese speaking Negro) workers that 86.8 percent of those from 60 are sometimes employed as road labor and in the dirty end of the building to 64 were employed and that 93 per-

Vernon, by jim-crowism, have been and swung 500 votes to them. Relief in Milwaukee Style A year and a half ago Norman able to drive down standards so that Thomas slipped into town to make a speech. While there he so won the affection of the rich and that Mr.

Italians are herded by contractors at even lower wages. Last year there was a big road strike near White Plains in which Negro and white workers stood together. In Mt. Vernon, Mark Stiles, Re-publican, is president of the Mt.

The town scandal sheet, the Daily Argus, was formerly owned by Stiles. It is now part of the yellow West-Slavic and Croatian organizations. United Mine Workers of America and National Miners Union locals have a Macy, Republican boss of the state. urged to form a United front broken up under a republican regime. The Scottsboro meeting last Saturday

Vote Commun

for Workers in the USSR WAR PREPARATIONS CLEVELAND, Ohio.—That was

U.S. Workers Forced to Slave at the Age of 70; Face Starvation When Unable to Work

Census Figures Show Over Half The Workers Still Employed in U.S. Are Above 60 Yrs. Old

Security for the workers and farmers of old Russia, this is the great victory already won by them through the triumphant October Revolution, the 15th anniversary of which marks another gigantic step toward a better, happier life for all those who toil.

This security against misery and hunger is better illustrated by the following, factual comparison showing how workers entering upon old age fare in the Soviet Union and in the United States. (Editor.)

In the United States. to work and who have worked for The New Yok Times, October 12, hire not less than 25 years, and to 19211 reports on the "lrage number of women over 55 who have worked not older men that are gainful workers less than 20 years. Miners engaged in the United States," on the basis in underground work are entitled to of the 1930 census figures. Among those "gainfully occupied", of course, "A worker is counted in the group "A worker is counted in the group are included business men, profesentitled to the old age pension if he sional and other non-working class has worked for one year prior to his sixtieth birthday in one of the enum-

The bulk of those falling into this category, however, are workers. The census figures reveal that 58.3 percent of those from 55 to 59 were em-

ployed. Among the women, it was found that 266,000 or 8 percent of those 65 ld and over, were employed in 1930. These figures reveal, of course, the large number of workers who beause of insecurity are forced to labor at an age when they should be retired from their jobs with a penion and security guaranteed. There is no federal old age pen-

pered some of his famous Milwaukee relief secrets to Mr. Mann, because on legislation. The few old age pension laws on unemployed have been clubbed the state statute books are utterly and starved ever since by the Mount inadequate, and the best of them provide the worker with only negli-Mt. Vernon has bootlegger kings; gible protection.

In the Soviet Union.

the Petrillo family serves drinks a block from the police station, builds roads with contract labor on extra By January, 1930, workers in the textile, mining, railway transport, electro-technical, water transport, contracts (sometimes they the same road over and over chemical, printing, tobacco, porce a half dozen times a year), votes lain and glass industries were entitlemocratic, and owns much stock in led to old age pensions, according to the Trust Company. Workers! Smash the Republican-Joseph Freeman (The Soviet Worker, International Publishers, \$1.50). The Democratic-Socialist combination of program of the social insurance or-ganizations calls for extending old starvation and terror. Under the leadership of the Unemployed Counage pensions to all wage-earners to-ward the end of the Five-Year Plan period," continues Freeman.

Freeman writes further: "Old age pensions are awarded to men who 60 years of age before ceasing Nanking Plans 3 Arsenals.

was wounded It is also reported that the Nank- in the Ford Hunger March. Recentng Kuomintang Government is plan- ly active in the W.E.S.L. Was unng the erection of three huge arcovered because of his close associa senals for its war of extermination tions with MacRay and Mrs. Cooper against the emancipated worker-All workers and workers' organizaasant masses in the Soviet districts ions are warned to guard themselves of China and their victorious Red against these hired enemies of the Armies. The arms furnished the working class American, British and French im-DISTRICT COMMITTEE OF DIST.

perialists to the Nanking Government are also for this purpose, and not for erated industries. Thus a worker 59 use against the Japanese and other erialists whose seizure of Chin-

years of age who has behind him a service record of 24 years as a wage ese territory is not being resisted by earner and who then enters a steel the Nanking betrayers of China. plant or tobacco factory for one year

is entitled to the old age pension. The pension is equivalent to 50 percent of the workers' wages regardless of his capacity to work. As a rule the pension is based on the

worker's wages during the year pre-ceeding his retirement. The maximum pension is 112 rubles a month." In addition, "Heroes of labor with a 35-year period of service to their credit receive a pension equalling 75 percent of their earnings regardless of their capacity to work or their economic situation." All these work-

titled to the other comprehensive social insurance benefits of the Soviet Worker.

"Funds for social insurance", says Freeman, "must be contributed en-tirely by the employers (the state); they must not be imposed upon the insured persons or deducted from





The workers living in this new Socialist City don't have to worr, about insecurity during old age. Photo shows part of new town built on the former barren soil near the giant power station Dniepestoy.

About 25-30 years of age; 5 feet 10 inches in height; about 200 lbs. in weight; dark brown hair; crippled right hand -







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A big rally and festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 22, by the Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist Association. The affair will be given at Laurel Gardens. 75 E. 116th St., at 8 p.m. The program will include vaude ville acts and a play, and there will be good music. Speakers have been arranged for who will speak in English and Spanish. Admission is free

ers, during their employment, are en-INK MIMEOGRAPH SUPPLIES

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Two Strikes -- Two Paths!

Page Four

THE victory of the strikers at the Regal Doll Co. in Trenton, N. J., announced yesterday, brings forward vividly the contrast between a real rank and file militant struggle, and the recent sell-out of the New York doll strikers by a Socialist-Lovestoneite leadership. The socialists were of the "left phrasemongering" variety.

In New York the picket line consisted of two workers who walked up and down before the factories until five o'clock, when they were told by their leaders to go home so as not to disturb the scabs coming out. A few days before the strike was called off, a "mass picket line" was formed at the insistence of the strikers. The strikers, marching two by two, paraded about an hour, with officials stationed at intervals to see that there was not too much noise. Then the "mass picketing ended, also before factory quitting time, to eliminate "disturbance." In Trenton, from 3,000 to 5,000 workers supported the 800 workers of

the Regal Doll Co. with real mass picketing. Fifteen cars of scabs were stopped and the factory was effectively closed on the second day of the strike

In New York a settlement was made by the leaders behind the backs of the workers, and the strikers were herded back to work under condi-tions no better, and in some cases worse than before they went on strike.

In Trenton the workers' strike committee went back to the workers mass meeting with an offer of a 15 to 20 per cent wage increase, a reduction in hours, an improvement in sanitary conditions, and recognition of the shop committee and the Trenton Doll and Toy Workers' Industrial Union. These demands were won in spite of the New York misleaders who, not content with their sell-out of the New York doll workers, sent agents to prevent the Trenton victory.

In New York the doll-workers union was handed over by the Lovestonite and Socialist misleaders to the reactionary American Federation of Labor.

In Trenton the union has pledged itself to follow the militant policies of the Trade Union Unity League In New York a unity of Lovestonite and Socialist leaders with the

boss against the workers.

In Trenton a unity of all workers against the boss and for better conditions

Out of the struggles of the doll workers emerge two paths-the path of class collaboration and defeat to which beckon the Thomases, Love-stones, Mustes, and Willitm Greens, and the path of militant class strug-gle and victroy, under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity Legaue and the Communist Party.

Point Two of Roosevelt's "Square Deal for Labor"

Point 2 of a leaflet entitled "Why Wage Earners Want Roosevelt and Garner" issued by the Democratic National Campaign Committee, states:

"Because the Democratic Party offers hope for sound industrial reovery through 1) demanding immediate modification of the Volstead Act which will give back jobs to thousands; 2) encouraging the spread of employment by a substantial reduction in the hours of labor, and revieving the tariff downwards after an international economic conference to reopen the channels of trade."

The Communist Party is against prohibition but only the Communist Party points out to workers that the Democratic Party lies when it says that modification or repeal "will give back jobs to thousands". On the contrary, repeal of prohibition will probably increase unemployment.

In New York City alone, according to official figures, there are 32,000 "speakeasies." They are nominally illegal but they give employment to at least 150,000 waiters, bartenders, porters, truck drivers, etc. The repeal of the Volstead Act, or modification which will legalize the sale of beer and liquor, will not increase but decrease the number of workers now employed. The jobs will become slightly more respectable but legalization of the beer and liquor traffic will do away with a large number of existing jobs because it will be thereby made more efficient. Legal manufacture of beer will not increase the number of workers employed. Many if not most of the larger brewery companies now are manufacturing soft drings and other food products and were actually employing more workers than before prohibition-up to 1929.

Worker, Farmer **Correspondents** By CHARLES BLANK

T the time when the offensive of American capitalism upon the standard of living of the American masses is growing fiercer from day to day, it is necessary that every militant and class-conscious worker should by every possible means help to strengthen the revolutionpress. But good intentions alone will not make the revolutionary press grow and strengthen. In

order to accomplish this concrete

steps must be taken to involve a

great majority of these militant

and class-conscious workers. WORKER CORRESPONDENTS

The Daily Worker, the central organ of the Communist Party of the United States of America, the organizer of the many militant mass struggles and movements in this country, has an army of correspondents, consisting of workers and farmers scattered in all parts of the country, who report, occasionally, about conditions in the mines, mills, factories and on the farms, who participated and also took an active part in the organzation of various mass struggles. These worker and farmer corre-spondents should become the shock origades in the task in making the Daily Worker a mighty weapon in

How?

success.

For one thing: again the Unemployed Councils are organizing a March to Washington to demand unemployed insurance and relief. The veterans, under militant leadership, are organizing a Bonus March to Washington. Simultaneously, the farmers are preparing for a National Farmers' Conference in Washington. In all these mass movements the Worker and Farmer Correspondents should become the most important oragnizational me-

THOSE workers and farmers who participated in the Unemployed Hunger March to Washington last year, or in the Bonus March under fake Waters leadership; or in the Farmers' Holiday Strike, under the Milo Reno type of leadership, should

write their experiences, their criticisms, their suggestions to the Daily Worker.

WRITE CONCRETELY

capitalist offensive.

They should write them concretely, with facts, with figures if possible. They should report the organizational progress of these mass movements, and also report cases where organization is lagging behind. With these reports the workers and farmers will make it possible for the Daily Worker to reflect the United Front struggles of the American masses against the

Workers who do not see their letters printed have no reason to get discouraged. They can rest assured that their letters were read carefully, but lack of space makes t impossible to print a great many letters; when correspondence is not published, the worker is generally informed by letter. The most important thing is the information

Workers and farmers! Write reports and spread the Daily Worker! Worker and Farmer Correspondents should become the shock brigades of the struggles of the American working class! Questions and Answers "I DRINK TO YOUR HEALTH. BOYS!"

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PROGRAM Buietz -The United Front Fight Against

DEMOCRATIC

HUNGER

Unemployed Meet New Boss Offensive; Lay Bare Attempts of Socialist Borders to Disrupt United Front

feating the relief cut and through

local struggles, delegations, etc.

leading to a city-county wide Hunger March. Under pressure of

the rank and file, the reformist

Socialist leaders of the Chicago Committee and the would-be ultra

leftist leaders of the Workers

League responded. These confer-

ences brought out sharply the dif-

ferences in policy between the le-

galistic, pity-seeking, reformist pro-

gram of the Socialist Mr. Karl

Borders, and the policy of united

action of all the workers based on

mass struggle, forcing the bourge-

cisie to give from their profits

wrung from the workers, all lead-

clashes have come on three points:

relief stations and local politicians

Unemployed Councils.

DEFEAT MANOEVRE

WORKERS

local

ter called for in his Coliseum

NEW local offensive is being carried through by the boss

Immediately, the Unemployed Councils called for united strugthe workers. Up until now there gles of all unemployed, including has been a great difference bethe members of the Chicago Work twen the relief given to the uners Committee on Unemployment miserable pittance) and that given outside of Chicago. Those 160,000 on the relief rolls of Chicago, constituting a fraction of the officially admitted 750,000 unemployed, received between \$4 to \$6 per week average, but down State, relief This call was taken up enthusias (where given) averaged between \$1 tically by the rank and file and or \$2 weekly and in the majority of the mining fields amounts to a few pounds of flour or beans. This already many local struggles have been successfully carried through on the basis of the fighting policy difference is due solely to the heof the Unemployed Councils, par roic struggles of the Chicago unticipated in jointly by members of employed workers under the leadthe other two organizations. ership of the Unemployed Councils and Communist Party. Only through While basing the united front correctly on the bottom, the Unmass struggle was this relief forced employed Councils also addressed were evictions completely stopped letters to each organization as such for a period, and today are limwhich it also made public in leafited. let form, demanding united action on the basis of a program of de-

the Unemployed Councils realize that only at the bottom will the united front of the workers be organized and is proceeding, despite Borders' refusal.

2. Borders also wanted to create illusions that the Cermak and Emmersons are the representatives of the workers. He wanted a clause: "Our representatives have failed

Debs' Fight Against the Reformist S.P. Leaders

His Struggle Against Hillquit, Berger and Opportunists of Type of Norman Thomas

tions in the party were permeated

by altogether alien elements. With his revolutionary instinct,

Debs felt the danger to the Socialist

Party lurking in the admission of such elements. These were the

years of "trust busting" campaigns,

of muck-raking and the offering of

encroachments of corporate wealth.

The petty bourgeoisie was begin-

ning to feel the solidification of

American capital and it was looking

to reforms to help it out of the difficulty. These elements were

finding their way into the Socialist Party, and the well known among

them, particularly the writers and

claimed as leaders. Charles Edward

Russell, Allen Benson and their like became overnight spokesmen of the

party. These were the forerunners of the Heywood Brouns of today.

They were elected to executive com-mittees and designated as standard

WRITING in 1911 under the title

the party against the degeneration

which was sure to set in as a result

of the admixture of elements entire-

ly foreign to its program and its aims. He wrote: "It (the S. P.) may

become permeated and corrupted with the spirit of bourgeous reform

to an extent that will practically

destroy its virility and efficiency as

The working class character and the revolutionary character of the

S. P. are of first importance. All the votes of the people would do us no good if we cease to be a revo-

lutionary party." (Emphasis mine.

Lincoln Steffens, the eminent journalist, once interviewed Debs

during his presidential campaign of

1908 in the presence of Victor Berger, one of the real bosses of the

S. P. He was asking many ques-tions and Debs was replying to them

much to the discomfort of Berger,

who claimed to have been the ideo-

logical brother of Debs. Steffens

wanted to know how Debs proposed to deal with the trusts. "Would you

pay for or just take them," asked Steffens. "Take them," came the

quick and sure reply of the revolu-tionist Debs. "No, you wouldn't," cried the reformist Berger, "not if

I was there, and I answer that we would offer to pay." Debs would confiscate the capitalist trusts, he

would fight his way to Socialism

Berger would negotiate, he would

pay his way. What chasm between the two attitudes! One is that of a

militant fighter, the other that of a

At the 1932 Socialist Party con-

vention in Milwaukee the proposal

in favor of confiscation was de-

feated after a special appeal by the presidential nominee, Norman

Thomas. Naturally Thomas would

To many in the Socilaist Party

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the essence of Socialism was public

day it is one of the central reforms advocated by the S. P. To these ad-

petty-bourgeois reformer!

side with Berger, not Debs.

ownership of public utilities.

a revolutionary organization .

"Danger Ahead," Debs warned

bearers in election

-A. T.)

journalists, were immediately ac-

all sorts of panaceas against

By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG

By BARD.

O^N MANY occasions Eugene V. Debs was in open conflict with the Socialist Party leadership. Al-though considered as such, Debs really was never the political leader of the party. He represented perhaps the greatest peculiarity of the American Socialist movement. Considered by the rank and file as the personification of the fighting spirit of Socialism and looked upon by the outside world as the outstand-ing personality in the American Socialist movement, Debs never sat on the executive committee of the party, except for the last two or three years of his life, when he was brought in chiefly for window dressing, never was sent as a delegate to a national convention or an international congress, never par-ticipated in the councils of the party to formulate policies and work out tactics. The leadership of the S. P. studiously avoided bringing Debs into the organization. He was kept on the platform, where his eloquence was capitalized, or he was allowed to write mainly in

fugitive and privately owned Sodalist journals, rather than in the official organs of the party. The S. P. leadership feared Debs' revolutionary attitude on the burning questions which agitated the membership of the party. They knew his uncompromising stand on many questions and they preferred not to have any quarrels with him. He spoke his mind from time to time, but being organizationally removed from the membership he could not exercise the influence over them which otherwise would have been his.

Debs should never have permitted himself to be placed in such a posi-tion by the S. P. leaders. His place was among the proletarian mem-bers, guarding the party against the reformist leaders and guiding the membership in his own spirit of militancy. He should have been the political leader of the party in-stead of letting that leadership fall into the hands of lawyers and preachers

DEBS WARNS

AGAINST REFORMERS During the years 1910-12 the S. P. grew in membership, reaching the highest number in its history (over 120,000). Debs saw the entrance of elements into the party who were joining it not as a revolutionary Socialist Party, but as a third bour-geois party. While in other coun-tries there were liberal parties which petty-bourgeois elements, disillusioned with conservative parties, could join, America had two equally reactionary parties from which these elements sought to escape. The S. P. was the only available political home for all those who favored reforms which the two main parties opposed. Advocates of woman's suffrage, direct election of Senators, abolition of child labor, protetctive labor legislation, munic-ipal ownership and agrarian reforms, joined the Socialist Party, through which they hoped to promote these reforms, without bother-

proletarian and revolutionary sec-



ing about the ultimate aims which

were written into the program of

the party. In this manner the

vocates Debs addressed himself in his characteristic manner: "Government ownership of public utilities means nothing (read: is of no benefit—A. T.) for labor under capitalist ownership of government." Debs knew of the breaking of strikes in government-owned in tries by the use of the military forces and the prohibition of unionization of these industries Debs crossed swords with the S. P. leaders when they advocated the A. F. of L. policy of excluding immigrants. In a letter to a delegate to the 1910 convention, which adopted a resolution dealing with immigration, he wrote: "I have just read the majority report of the committee on immigration. It is utterly unsocialistic, reactionary and in truth outrageous, and I hope you will oppose it with all your power. The idea that certain races are to be excluded because of tactical expediency would be entirely consistent in a bourgeois convention of self-seekers, but should have no place in a proletarian gathering under the auspices of an international movement that is calling on the oppressed and exploited workers of all the world to unite for their emancipation." To Debs such a stand favoring the exclusion of workers from other countries meant forsaking the principle of international solidarity and he called upon the members "to stand squarely on our revolutionary working class principles and make our fight openly and uncompromisingly against all our enemies, adopting no cowardly tactics and holding out no false hopes."



By JOHN WILLIAMSON speech in Chicago on Sept. 10.

UNITED FRONT class of Chicago and Illinois, aim-CALL ed particularly against the unemployed, but affecting all strata of

THE belief that legalization of beer and liquor will increase employment is an illusion deliberately created by the capitalist party politicians in order to distract the minds of workers from the need of and struggle for decent unemployment relief and federal unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and the government.

"Encouraging the spread of employment by substantial reductions in the hours of labor" is already in effect. It has had the most devastating results for the working class, as administered by capitalist government, of any measures of the capitalist offensive except permanent mass unem ployment itself.

There are millions of workers in America who get only from one to days work per months. Recent government figures showed that only 14.6 per cent of the entire workingclass was working full time.

Wages have been reduced-not in ratio with the reduction of working time, but far below it, by wage cuts.

The Democratic Party, the officials of the New York State Federa tion of Labor and the officials of the American Federation of Labor who support either the Democratic or Republican Party, have endorsed the victous Hoover "stagger plan," one of the most effective means of cut-ting wages ever invented, as well as the new extension of it called the "share-the-work" plan, developed by Walter C. Teagle, head of the Standard Oil of New Jersev.

30,000 employees of Standard Oil under this plan have just had sixteen and two-thirds per cent wage cut forced on them.

This is the real meaning for workers of the Democratic Party's "entouraging the spread of employment by reduction in the hours of labor. Communist Party fights for the 7-hour day 40-hour week with ne reduction in pay. It fights against the "stagger system," speed-up and wage cuts.

DOINT three of the statement that "a vote for Roosevelt and Garner means a square deal for labor" calls on workers to support them because they believe in "revising the tariff downwards after an international conference to reopen the channels of trade."

First, such a conference would be only one of the long series already held, dominated by the representatives of Wall Street imperialism like Mellon (Republican) and Owen D. Young (Democrat), and of France, England, Italy, Japan, etc., designed to strengthen the position of the perialist powers against the Soviet Union, the oppressed colonial people and the working class.

Second, in regard to the tariff revision policy of the Democratic Party (and here we have not the space to deal with the role of tariffs in the present stage of imperialism) it is only necessary to quote Andrew Melion, head of a list of trusts and banks longer than the dream of a bankrupt broker and one of the chief beneficiaries of the present tariff lawpassed jointly by Republicans and Democrats. In his speech in Manchester, England, Oct. 20, in his capacity as ambassador to the court of St. James, Mellon said:

"As regards even the historic question of the tariff, on which so many American elections have been fought, the two great parties in my country, while differing on the degree of protection to be afforded, are nearer together today than ever before. The result is that the tariff itself is not a major issue in the present campaign." (Our emphasis.)

Mellon is head of the Aluminum trust to which every worker's household pays additional tribute under the tariff whenever it buys cooking utensils. Mellon knows.

THERE is no difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. There is no difference between Roosevelt and Hoover as far as the interests of the working class are concerned. Both are capitalists and capitalist leaders.

The capitalist way out of the crisis is the way of wage cuts, mass unemployment, mass hunger and imperialist war.

The Communist way out of the crisis is the revolutionary way-the organization of the working class and poor farmers, of the oppressed Negro masses, for the conquest of capitalism, its overthrow and the estabishment of the Soviet Government of the United States-the power of 'he working class instead of the power of the capitalist class. Vote Communist!

QUESTION

"We, father and sons, have entered into a discussion regarding whether or not only a 'rotten element' attends prize fights, as those held in Madison Square Garden. We are all sympathizers of the Communist Party and would an preciate your answer. The father contends the affirmative, and the sons the negative. An answer from you will settle this dispute and perhaps divert funds ordinarily spent on fights into the treasury of the

Daily Worker." ANSWER Boxing is a sport that many peo ple enjoy both as participants and as spectators. The boxing matches in Madison Square Garden are attended overwhelmingly by workers-both industrial and clerical workers, the largest part of whom are not class-conscious workers. They are by no means "rotten elements." They are workers who will have to be won over to the

struggle against capitalism. Sports has degenerated today inan organized commercial racket. So much so that even sport writers whose business it is to whoop up prize fights, are forced to speak about some of the most scandalous 'fixed''fights, etc. Yet, there is an honest interest on the part of many workers in the sport itself. Therefore, while under capitalism, prize fighting has attracted to itself racketeers of the worst sort, most of whom are promoters, stadium owners, boxing managers, etc., and sometimes the prize fighters themselves-we cannot say that only "rotten elements" attend prize fights.

Unfortunately we do too little to attract workers' interested in sports, to our movement. We do too little to build up labor sports. as well as give too little account of sports under capitalist control. doing so we might attract the attention of these un-class-con-scious workers and win them over to our sid? ington, D. C., which Comrade Fos-

A NEW OFFENSIVE

In the last two weeks a new offensive against the unemployed has been started, as evidenced by: 1. Abrupt announcement on October 2 that all family relief would be cut 50%, starting the next day.

2. Refusal of special session of State Legislature to appro-priate a single cent for unemoloyment relief, although its own -committee recommended 36 million dollars, which could not even start to meet the situation. Consideration (although stooned until after the elections) of a Sales Tax for County-unloading the burden of unemployed relief on the workers and middle class (petty-bourge-

4. Statement yesterday of Immigration Commissioner Palmer, "That 25% of families on relief rolls of Cook County are aliens... if he had access to records... they might be used by the government in ordering deportations. We believe that a great many of the aliens receiving relief could be deported." While the City has no mo-

ney for relief, 400 new policemen were added last week to help kill and beat the workers: 6. Increased police terror-kill-

ing of Comrade Sbosob in first local struggle against relief cut by police. Answering this latest attack, the

etc. This is what he fears more than anything else because here the workers of his organization will Unemployed Councils with full support of the Communist Party, intensified its efforts already initicome in contact with the fighting ated, to organize a broad unitedpolicies of the Unemployed Coun-cils, which offers the only possifront struggle of the workers a-gainst starvation, having as its base local struggles in the neighbility of even partially defeating these attacks of the boss class. Borders is also afraid the rank and horhoods and against local politistans and leading to a Cook Counfile will become "militant" or will use "indiscreet, unpleasant meth-ods" which "might embarrass" the politicians. Despite this attitude, ty Hunger March and later to the National Hunger March to Wash-

and the Worker-League of America us" and in a conference of two dein each neighborhood, on the basis legates from each of the three orof local mass struggles, under the ganizations, this was overwhelm leadership of Local Action Comingly rejected. mittees, all to lead to an imme-The most bitter fight occurred diate hunger march through the loop to the City-County Building.

also at the above-mentioned conference, when an attempt was made on the part of Borders, his associate-Schneid-a renegade expelled from the Communist Party years ago for his reformist pro-gram and betrayals in the Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, as well as the ultra-revolutionist Dickson, to put over an idea that the struggle for relief and against the attacks of the boss class is separated from politics.

BORDERS' PROPOSAL

REJECT

They tried to convince the delegates that we should demand that "no political propaganda-no advocating of political platforms or candidates in the Hunger March." The Unemployed Council delegates with support of the rank and file delegates of the Borders movement, distinct from Borders' aggregation of social service ladies ministers and renegades from Communism such as Schnied, and Katziolas, defeated this proposal 100 to 74. The Unemployed Council delegates pointed out the main issue is' the defeating of the 50% relief cut. This can only be done through mass struggle involving all

ing towards a revolutionizing of This movement must include the the workers, as expounded by the Communist Party because it is the only political party which has a program on these burning issues and which participates and leads Under the pressure of the rank the unemployed as well as all other and file of his organization, Borworkers in struggle for immediate demands-all linked with struggle ders has dragged along, trying to against capitalism. Furthermore, conditions which would force the Unemployed Councils to the Unemployed Council delegates break the united front with the showed the connection between the workers. The Unemployed Coun-cils with the support of certain government state and relief; the Emmerson Government cut relief 50%-Cermak's policemen enforce sections of Borders' rank and file, it by murdering the workers who have defeated this, although no

Borders. He will wriggle out as The Unemployed Council must realize that these negotiations on soon as possible. The sharpest top mean nothing. The real unitec-front is with the workers at 1. Borders refusal to agree to mass struggles against the the bottom. These conferences only serve to expose the reformist leaders, providing the struggles continue at the bottom and the Unemployed Council exposes every betrayal move of the Borders-Schneid on top.

. . . MANY dangers arise, primarily because of lack of political clarity in the ranks of the Party and of course in the Unemployed Councils. These dangers express themselves in the tendency of some comrades to think that the uniteddeveloping mass struggles against relief stations and political bodies. NEXT STEP.

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will provide the broadest possible

united struggle front, without requiring from the non-party

participants in this struggle the

immediate acceptance of the full

ganizational forms, nor its formal leadership. The essential feature

of the United Front is that it unites hitherto separated groups

of workers for a joint struggle

But it must always be understood

that the Unemployed Council does

not give up its organization but on

the contrary, builds it, recruiting also the largest masses from these

reformist-led organizations in the

course of the united struggle to de-

feat the attacks of the boss class.

The United Front in the neighbor-

hoods is established through estab-

lishing local Action Committees and

which would otherwise bemore

difficult or impossible

program of the Party, of its or

It is also necessary to guard against a strengthening of already existing legalistic methods which find roots in some sections of the Unemployed Councils, by coming in contact with workers who have had less experience in the Borders movement and who still suffer the influence of Mr. Borders' boss-class This can only be overideology. come by a sharpening of the class propaganda inside the Unemployed Councils.

In all these activities the Unemployed Council does not give up its individual leadership, existence or activities. On the contrary, they must be internified. The successful calling of a conference of 298 delegates on October 16th during all these activities which included some worker delegates from these other organizations, was a correct move. That conference helped to consolidate support .o. the tested line of the Unamployed Council, based on mass strugg'e. The delegates to that conference must serve as the steel rcd of class struggle policy at the general conference cal all three organizations on October 20th in preparation for a Cook County Hunger March to City County Building on Monday, Oct.

31st.

masses on the basis of their im mediate needs and demands; proposing to these masses imm ate concrete actions to satisfy these immediate needs; and developing such special forms of or-ganization of these struggles that

DEBS ON THE PLATFORM front tactic means unity and a "love feast" with the other organizations. Nothing could be more wrong and more dangerous. The 15th Plenum of the Central Committee states: "Approaching the non-party

one need have any illusion about fight against it.