In the Day's News

MAY POSTPONE CHILE ELEC-

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct., 23.—The posponement of the presidential elec-tion which is scheduled to take place on Oct. 30, is being considered here by the government. Such posteriement, it is stated, is "suggested" by a document issued by the rank and file of the army which attacks the government.

. . . REPORT MILITARY PLOT IN

EDUCATOR
QUITO, Educator, Oct., 23.—A plot against the government was discovered and frustated here, governmental officials announced, when several conspirators were arrested yesterday.

The purpose of the plot was to overthrow the government and establish a military power. Most of the conspirators are said to be army officers and police officials. One of them is Colonel Borga, fromer chief of po-

40,000 SOLDIERS TO GUARD MUS-SOLINI

TURIN, Italy. Oct., 23 .- Forty thousand soldiers were mobilized to protect Mussolini, who is to arrive today for a three day visit, from the wrath of the starving and oppressed workers. The workers of Turin are known for their anti-fascist mood.

HITLERITES IN MANEUVER WITH

OLD GENERAL
BERLIN, Oct., 23.—To B r Clara
cetkin, the veteran Commun st leader, from opening the next Reichstag, the National Socialist (Hitlerites) nominated General Litzman, 82 years old, as candidate. If elected the Reichstag would be opened by Litz-

man in virtue of his seniority. Clara Zetkin, who is 75 years old. opened the Reichstag when it con-vened after the last election. She delivered a stirring speech denouncing the government, and calling upon the workers to carry on the struggle for its overthrow outside parliament.

BERLIN PROTEST STRIKE Negri cigarette factory in Berlin went out on a half-hour protest strike against the recent suppression of the Berlin "Rote Fahne," Communist daily. This is an example of how the workers of Germany regard their paper, and the lengths to which they will go to defend it.

GENERAL STRIKE LOOMS IN SPAIN

60 Communists on Hunger Strike

employed workers stopped all traffic, and took food from restaurants, bakcries and groceries. The Socialist-Republican government sent troops to villages throughout the country to shoot down the unemployed workers and the starving peasants.

Troop movements throughout Spain show that the Socialist-Republican government is preparing to put down with force the general strike which the wide masses of workers are reported preparing in Seville under the leadership of the

COMMUNISTS ON HUNGER

STRIKE
BARCELONA, Spain, Oct. 23. for leading the workers in revolutionary struggle against the capitalist government started on a hunger strike today.

MINERS STRIKE MADRID, Spain, Oct. 23.-Thousands of miners answered the gen-eral strike call and downed their

SEAMEN DEMANDS GO TO HOOVER

Marine Workers To Be izations like the Ku Klux Klan in the South, shows that Roosevelt's In National March

NEW YORK .- A committee of ten elected by the seamen of east coast ports, and headed by George Mink, further points out, in all practical national chairman of the Marine Workers Industrial Union, is on its way to Washington to present deway to Washington to present de-mands tomorrow to President Hoo-This is amply proved, he showed, by ver. The meetings and the committee the examples in Milwaukee, where ficiently recovered by that time from call for a special march of unemployed seamen as part of the National Hunger March on Washington, in clubbings when they protest, and in will speak in his place. December to back up the general demand for \$50 unemployment relief mand for \$50 unemployment relief and the specific demands of the mar- were broken up and workers were working class sections of the city,

1-All seamen unemployed for one The program announced by Norman Thomas of nationalization of appropriated, through the Jones-White Act, for direct subsidies and loans to the shipowners. All funds appropriated to be distributed under the supervision of committees extended to get in may hear anyway. Cars and meeting the committee in charge, has trucks are coming from South and arranged for the instalation of a loud-speaker with amplifiers extended to greet Comrade Foster. month or longer to receive \$1 a day West Virginia. the supervision of committees elected by the seamen. Relief to be granted all seamen sailing on American ships regardless of nationality.

2-Unemployed seamen to be allowed the right of admittance to all Marine Hospitals regardless of length of time ashore. All dental and optical work to be free.

3-Full enforcement of manning scale; 3 watches on all ships; no wor ways or forced labor on any

NEW YORK.—William Z. Foster. Madison Sq. Garden 4-Immediate abolition of for President of the United States, will make his first appearance on the platform since his illness at the final acklist and deferred lists and logging systems

5-Establishment of Central Shipelection rally of the Communist Party ping Bureaus in all ports under the on Nov. 6 at Madison Square Garsupervision of elected committees of den, 50th St. and Eighth Ave. At only be the climax to the election munist Party, and the stand of the this rally workers of New York City campaign of the Communist Party. Party on all vital issues confronting

ployed seamen.

ployment Insurance Bill.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

i. Unemployment and Social Insurance . at the expense of the state and em-

4. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the governmont and banks; exemption of poor

farmers from taxes, and no

collection of rent or debts



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6. Against imperialist war; for the de-

the Soviet Union.

forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.

fense of the Chinese people and of

8,000 Detroit Jobless and Veterans Jeer Hoover at Station, Shout "We Want Foster;" Demonstrate for Relief, Bonus

AT BIGGEST PHILADELPHIA MEETING SINCE THE WAR

United Fight on Wage and Relief Cuts

'Communist Lead Daily Struggles and Show Revolutionary Way Out S. P. Aids Bosses Drive!"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 23.—The largest labor gathering in Philadelphia since the world war gave an impressive and the Volga which will exceed the size enthusiastic endorsement of the Communist election platform Saturday night, when 8,000 workers practically filled the Mar-BERLIN.-All the employees of the ket Arena for the election rally of the Communist Party.

Towards this huge rally, clared, was only an attempt to stifle earlier in the evening, came the workers' struggle against the parades and truck caravans of capitalist offensive. workers from all parts of the city. On the preceding night a torch light parade and a youth election rally had further paved the way for the Market

James Watson, Negro worker and Communist candidate for state representative in the 18th Representative District, was chairman of the

Weinstone Speaks

candidate for U. S. Senate, was the ing the American imperialist policie main speaker, in place of William Z. in Latin America would it be pos Foster, presidential candidate of the MADRID, Oct. 23.—Demonstrations Communist Party, who is now on the employment, do away with crises and road to recovery from his illness, and give to the workers the fruits of inof unemployed workers are is expected to appear at the Madison ing all over Spain. At Badajez, un-Square Garden election rally Nov. 6, in New York.

Philadelphia, presented by Weinstone, brought forth an ovation from the large audience. Weinstone then proceeded with an appeal for a workers inited front against the capitalist March, and for a solidarity of workwage cut and hunger offensive. In ers with farmers in their struggles and in the Farmers' National Relief

Thomas collaborate. Hoover's speech in Clevelanr, said the bonus. Weinstone, showed Hoover was as bankrupt in his promise as the capschemes, and with more open wage cuts which increase the misery of the Central Trades and Labor Council,

parations for imperialist war. Roosevelt-Hoover Capitalist Twins through the 35 per cent warn Weinstone ridiculed Roosevelt's pre-ended "liberalism." He stands ex- The John Reed Club p. unemployed workers demanding re- lutionary way out. ief, and kept leaders of the working lass in jail, and, as secretary of the navy, when he helped in the oppres-sion of the Haitian masses. The apport thrown to Roosevelt by big siness magnates such as Raskob and Owen D. Young, and by organ-

S. P. Helps Boss Offensive.

claims of any difference from Hoo-

ver is only an attempt to create illu-

The Socialist Party, Weinstone steps as well as in its policy, is helpunemployed workers suffer forced la- his illness. If Foster is still too ill.

Communists For Revolutionary Way Out.

Only the Communist Party, Wein stone stated, stands for socialism and for a revolutionary way out. Only through a workers' and farmers' gov ernment, by taking over the big in-dustries, by the establishment of the seven-hour day and social insurance, by the establishment of equal rights Weinstone Speaks
William W. Weinstone, Communist tion in the Black Belt, and by endsible to provide work, overcome un-

Only the Communist Party, he said stands for workers' unity in the im-Foster's greetings to the workers of mediate struggles as well as in the entire revolutionary struggle against

Weinstone concluded by appealing for support of the National Hunger pointed out, Hoover, Roosevelt and Conference in Washington, and for support of the veterans' struggle for

Powers Scores Relief Cuts. bankrupt in his promise as the capitalist system itself. While the crisis situation, and the cuts in relief, and deepens Hoover comes forward with the new attacks on the workers in "share-the-work" and s t a g g e r the form of the occupational tax. He situation. Hoover's path is one of still further depression of the living standards of the masses and of pre- by Carl Reeves, notorious for the prominent part he played in putting

posed by his record as governor of skit that satirized the capitalist pros-New York state, when he clubbed perity ballyhoo and showed the revo-

The BIG PARADE TO **NEWARK RALLY**

Communist Election Mass Meet, Thu-s.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct., 23 .- Many city for the meeting Thursday, at

arrested for collecting relief for the starting from the H. M. Tubes, where striking miners of Pennsylvania and the speaker will be met by a group

First Public Appearance Since

William Z. Foster Will Make

U.S.S.R. TO BUILD NEW GIANT "LIBERAL" MAYOR'S COPS POWER PLANT ON VOLGA

Will Exceed Size of Dnieper Dam Which Is Largest in World; Soviet Engineer Winter to Head Project

8,000 At Foster Meet Hear Weinstone Call for 800 Foreign Workers, Specialists Pledge 200 Production Suggestions Hooting of President Develops Into Mighty Before 15th Anniversary Russian Revolution

> (Cable by Imprecorr.)
> MOSCOW, Oct. 23. — With the Dieper Hydroelectric Power Station. the largest in the world, going at full speed, one hundred thirty-four of its est workers have already left for Yaroslav to take part in the erection of another gigantic power plant on

f the Dnieper dam. The Soviet engineer Winter who was in charge of the Dnieprostroi will head the Volgastroi construction. The dam site has been prepared, and an extensive plan of work for the next months has been laid out

Foreign Workers Pledge More

Among the Soviet workers and armers who are preparing for the onthusiastic celebration of the 15th nniversary of the October Revoluion by pledging to achieve additional accesses in the socialist construction, are hundreds of American, German and other foreign workers who are taking an increasingly active part in soviet daily life.

At a recent meeting of eight hun-ired foreign workers and specialists held in the hall of the Moscow Sovet, a resolution has been adopted stating their intention to make before he November celebration of the 15th Anniversary 200 suggestions for the improvement of production, transortation and construction.

ical experience transferring it to

Two Children Die

of Hunger; Result

of Hoover's 'Aid'

ROSEBURG, Ore., Oct., 23.-As

a result of the Hoover Relief po-licy two children, Jullianne Phil-

lips, aged 3, and her brother Harry,

2, are dead here and four other children of Mr. and Mrs. Julian

Phillips are in the hospital and are

The father of the family had been

unemployed for a long time and was forced to feed the children on a

diet composed exclusively of corn meal and condensed milk. The diet resulted in intestinal trouble which

caused the death of the first two

not expected to live.



SOVIET ENGINEER WINTERS

enough in the activity of the Sov-We want to make good this

Form Four Brigades.

"We want to do our utmost thru our Soviet deputies in the factories to carry out and surpass the plans "Although we foreign workers and for the 4th quarter of 1932, the final specialists"—the resolution declares— year of the first Five-Year Plan. At the same time we appeal to all foreign workers and specialists to folgestions and inventions carried into certain obligations for the November ton delivereffect, we have not cooperated active-

Police Dogs

For Whom?

One hundred and ten foreign workers formed four brigades to aid in the industrial and municipal work to Hold Harvest Festival.

with the campaign of Soviet agri-culture for intensified farming on land already under cultivation. The harvest festival lasts ten days during which the attention of all ranches of the national economy is entered on the questions of socialist

Whereas previously the major task was to sow the largest possible area, now the chief task, especially on technical and deep plowing of crops, is intensive cultivation. Having attained an increase in the sown area of 74,000,000 acres, and having furnished state and collective farms with over 100,000 tractors, Soviet agriculture is taking up the fight for greater harvests through intensive cultiva-

Fall Sowing, Plewing Progressing. Grain deliveries by the middle of the months are slightly behind those of last year which by the same date were forty-five and two tenths per cent of the year's program.
Fall sowing and plowing are pro-

tion as the next stage of its develop-

gressing well with seven eights of the year's program already sown at a rate of sowing well over last year's.

The Ukraine which in the early part of the season fell behind, is now our Soviet fellow workers and have low our example, become active work-sowing at a rate considerably higher seen hundreds of our valuable sug- ers in their Soviets and undertake than last year's. The plan for cot-

Billion Dollars

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct., 23 .-

GOP, Democrats Hand Bosses A



Here are the bloodhounds Washington police have lately acquired. But whether a convicted felon like former Sec. of the Interior Albert B. Fall (a fellow cabinet member with Hoover) or men charged with a felony like U. S. Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania or men guilty of being veterans of the World War or unemployed, it was not made clear.

National Hunger March—See Page 3

outside so that those that can not

SAM BROWN MASS Roosevelt Once **MEETING TONIGHT**

Mass Pressure Forced Short Terms for 18

workhouse were pronounced Satur-day in Essex Market Court by Judge meeting here. Farrell upon 18 workers framed up "disorderly conduct" charges arising out of the demonstration last week in front of the home of the obless colored worker, to jail for six months for demanding unemployed relief. Only the mass protest of hundreds of workers stopped Judge Far-Illness, at Big Nov. 6th Rally dreds of workers stopped Judge Farder of the rell from pronouncing more vicious sentences.

> The Sam Brown-Scottsboro United in the U. S. S. R., as compared with Front Defense Committee urges all U.S.S.R. Anniversary
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> In addition to Foster there will be addition to Foster there will sum up the election graph by the climax to the election graph and misery in the capitalist countries.
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> In addition to Foster there will be meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at Lido Ballroom, 160 W. 146th St., to dest stockholder of this kind of corporation and even justifies him. munist Party, and the stand of the boys and for all class war prisoners

8 Recognition and establishment The Madison Square Garden meet—the workers against the Czar and have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon, against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon, against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon, against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon, against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon, against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon, against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon, against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon, against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupulous Tammany eys of a decadent system will begin this afternoon against the "liberal" sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupilous Tammany eys of a decadent system will be a sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupilous the sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupilous the sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupilous the sending have been reserved at \$1 each. The to fail by the unscrupilous the sending have bee

Director of Slot Machine Company

Democratic candidate for president was director of a corporation interested in manufacturing and licens-Sentences of 10 days each in the ing slot machines, Senator Hastings orkhouse were pronounced Satur- of Delaware charged at a Republican ning beside the president's jeered and improper and illegal the methods

complains of.'

pointed himself the guardian of the people's savings which, in his own words, "are made....the sport of the American stock markets", Hastings stated that in 1928 Roosevelt was in every particular the things he

The Republican Senator added however that he does not condemn

"This meeting must be even a stated. "Sam Brown, Weinstein and

ATTACK BUT CROWD HOLDS

Roar As He Nears Guarded Hall

"Murderer of Veterans", "Gave Millions to Bankers, Nothing to Jobless", Yell Workers

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23.—Eight thousand jobless workers This year harvest festival which with the world war veterans prominent in the front ranks, met Hoover at the station last night, at 8:20. They booed him vigorously. They flaunted signs: "He gave millions to the banks and not a cent to the jobless," "Immediate relief and unem-

ployment insurance for all workers", "Down with Hoover, slayer of veterans", "Immedidate payment of our back-wages, "No discrimination against Negro

over and over Foster for Presi-Loover and his arty immediately led back to their private train, and or 25 minutes they slunk in hidg there, while the jobless masse ight with May-

P. RAYMOND Murphy's po-Candidate for ce for the right

Michigan to the streets, the right to bring their demands face to face with the chief magistrate of the American capitalist government. Even capitalist reporters describe the din of jeering and booing for the resident as "terrific

Shout Demands for Relief slogans on the placards were shouted in roaring choruses by the Motorcycle charged madly into the crowd, foot police shoved and punched and clubbed, but the workers resisted

Veterans Mount Telephone Poles Even when they were somewhat ushed back, four workers' leaders. who had mounted telephone poles, and organization in the shops and elief and insurance, to fight Hoover's case, carrying on a world-w wage cutting policy and stagger plan. These speakers were Philip Raymond head of the Auto Workers Union and Communist candidate for governor: Pollack . T. Pace, prominent in the Detroit Workers' Ex-Service men's

Walter Eicker, one of the outstanding leaders of the last bonus march and on the National Rank and File Committee, Communist candidate for state senator, and W. Goetz and Silverman, leaders of the Young Communist League.

Four Arrested Police finally puled them down and arrested them. The charges are so far unknown.

pened a way through the crowd, Hoover and his party were escorted through and rushed toward the arena, where Hoover was to begin his speech with a declaration that "The easures and policies of the Repulican administration are winning the major battles for recovery. They are taking care of distress in the mean-

Children Jeer Hoover The direct lie had been given this hall, not only by the first mass dem-CAMBRIDGE, Md., Oct. 23.-The onstration of 8,000 at the railway station, demanding relief, but by the state of Maryland. swarms of children of the unemfrom the sidewalks to the Hoover booed at him. Jeering and booing came from the crowds of workers petit jury panel of 200 names, charg-After recalling that in one of his along the sidewalks on the way to speeches Franklin D. Roosevelt ap- the Olympic Arena. The best the cause of their race and color. It decapitalist reporters could say is that, clared that the rights of the de-"Here and there groups applauded fendant had been violated by this capitalist reporters could say is that, the president.

Henry Ford Welcomes Hoover Hovoer entered the hall, to be greeted by a picked delegation of eception committee of Henry Ford, Republican ward heelers, and by a Postmaster General Brown and some senators, etc. Ford has laid off all but

Praises Teapot Dome President In Marion, Ohio, Hoover lauded ormer President Harding, the Teapot Dome president, on whose "Ohio gang" cabinet Hover was Secretary of

The jobless and Detroit employed 6—Laid up ships to be requisitioned and vicinity will greet their candiand fitted up as lodging for unem
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Expect Verdict On Scottsboro Frame-Up Today

(Special to the Daily Worker.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23.-With the U.S. Supreme Court scheduled to adjourn, unofficial reports in Washington declare that a decision will be rendered in the Scottsboro case on Monday.

The probability that the Scottsboro decision will be forthcoming tomorrow is based on the knowledge that the Supreme Curt plans to clear its entire calendar before it adjourns.

The case involving a frameup against seven young Negro boys facing electrocution was argued before the court on Oct. 10 by Walter H. Pollack, representing the International Lacontinued to speak, calling on the workers for mass united front action original trial in Scottsboro. neighborhoods to win unemployment conducted the defense of the campaign on behalf of the de-

Pollack and other I. L. D. attorneys proved conclusively League, chairman of the Veterans that it was a hideous frame-up: National Rank and File Committee that the boys were rushed in charge of the next veterans' thru a mock trial without any bonus march on Washington, and thru a mock trial without any Communist candidate for congress defense, and that one of the from the Fourth District, Dearborn; lawyers assigned to "defend" the boys himself aided the prosecution.

COURT DENIES **EUEL LEE APPEAL**

When repeated police charges had I. L. D. to Push Fight On Lynch Verdict

TOWSON, Md., Oct. 23 .- The Cir-

cuit Court yesterday upheld its lynch verdict against Yuel Lee (Orphan Jones), over-ruling the motion of the International Labor Defense attor-neys for a new trial in the case of the aged Negro farm hand framed up on a charged of murder. The L L. D. has announced its intention of eclaration already on the way to the continuing the fight for Lee, in which are involved the constitutional rights of Negroes to sit on juries in The motion of the I. L. D. attorployed workers of Detroit who ran news for a new trial cited the ex-

clusion of Negroes from the jury used by the court in selecting the ing that Negroes were excluded beand other procedure of the court and law officers, and that Negroes were segregated in the court room during Lee was framed up in connection

with the murder of a rich white farmer and his family of four. Arrested on "suspicion" because he had once worked for the farmer and was known to have resented being gyped out of a day's wages (\$1), he was rushed to trial in a lynch atmos-

crowds at the railway station.

An emergency conference is meetagainst the attemupt of Hoover's Secretary of Labor Doak to murder the Detroit worker, Antoneff, sending him back to the hangmen of

CUBAN WORKERS HEAR BROWDER **ON COMMUNISM**

Speaks Twice In Same Hall; La Guardia

NEW YORK .- Earl Browder, Communist candidate for Congress in the 20th district, received a prolonged vation when ha appeared Friday night at Laurel Garden, at the Cubar Communist Club meeting attended

down on relief, cutting wages, preparing for imperialist war-or the the Republicans, Democrats and So clalists, All make demagogic promises and all carry out the purposes of capitalism at the expense of the toiling workers.

"But the dictatorship of the capitalist few can be overthrown here as it was in Russia, and more easily. Russia was a backward country, with out machinery of modern industrial equipment. That had to be built up, and in fifteen years, half of which were stricken with war and famine they have built up one of the strongest countries in the world.

"Here in America the machinery

LaGuardia Fails to Appear Browder addressed 300 workers in

"Because, by oppressing the eviction. Negro, the capitalist has also driven down the conditions of the white. He has played off one against the other Only by uniting both Negro and white which is oppressing them.

Hoover Promise Is A Threat "Hoover has shown his stand toward the Negro when he told a group of Negro Republicans that 'the Republican Party would look after the Negro as it had for the past seventy years!' The Socialists ask for equal political, economic and legal rights, but omit social rights. Heywood Broun, candidate for Congress in 1930 to enforce the eighteenth.'

for the Socialist Party, wrote in the "The relation of the Soci

CITY ELECTION NOTES

MONDAY, OCT. 24
6th St. and Ave. B, 8 p.m. Speaker: Mil-

vid Samberg. 12th St. and 2nd Ave., 8 p.m. Speaker: S.

Washington Ave. and 169th St. Speakers; M. Rieh, James Steele, candidate in the Fourth Assembly District, J. Schiller.

Tremont and Washington Ave. Speakers, Carl Albert, Robert Pitkoff, Isaac Halpern.

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Hathaway to Debate O'Neal, Socialist,

NEW YORK. - Clarence Hathaway, candidate in the 3rd Congressional District, will debate James O'Neal, socialist, on the elec-



C. A. HATHAWAY

tion issues this Wednesday evening at Woodside Masonic Hall, Astoria, L. I. This debate will be held by the Woodman Sick and Death Benefit Branch 14.

Watch for New Trick to Evict Jobless; Do Not Move Out Goods!

working closely with the landlords, have got a new scheme, which unmployed workers should watch out for. The marshalls have learned that mass demonstrations may arise, particularly when the unemployed council finds cut about an approaching eviction, and the eviction is stopped. Now sometimes the marshalls go to the tenant to be evicted, pretend friendliness, and advise him to just distribute his furniture among the other tenants in the building, to "prevent it's being thrown into street." They sometimes even tell him he can move in back into the apartment as soon as the marshall has

But when the tenant has done this, the landlord locks up the apart-

Stay right in the apartment, notify "Why should the white workers the unemployed council, help organ-worry about the Negro workers?" he ize a house committee, and fight the

> WIR BAND REHEARSAL TONITE The Workers International Relief Band will have its final rehearsal tonight at 8 p.m., at 122 Second Ave. near 8th St.) for the Madison Square Garden celebration on Nov. 6th. Additional players of band instruments are needed.

World-Telegarm that he would no more try, if elected, to enforce the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments against enslaving or disfranshising Negroes than he would try

"The relation of the Socialist Party to Socialism." Browder concluded. "i the same as that of Tammany to CARPENTERS democracy. Tammany has betrayed democracy and the Socialists have

What's On-

Eurke and Holland Ave. Speakers: BarKin, Richard Ford, Abraham Dranow.
Glaremont Parkway and Washington Ave.
Speakers to be announced.
Demonstration at Borden's Milk Co., 180th
St., and Park Ave. (Unemployed Council).
Speakers: Sam Gonschak, candidate in 23rd
Senatorial District; Rose Chernin, candidate in 6th Assembly District, and Benjamin Levy, candidate in the 7th Assembly
District.

World Congres Against Mar—Report of
American Delegation. Speakers: J. C. MacFariand, in English; Margaret Schlauch,
Professor, New York University, in French8th All, 341 W. 47th St. (between
8th and 9th Aves.). Auspices: Clarte,
Finch-Speaking Workers' Club. Admission 10 cents.

371 Organizations Agree On

Shepard In Delegation to Amsterdam News

sterdam News, Harlem Negro newsgro in the United States. The delegation called in the name of League of Struggle for Negro Rights.

"The failure of the Amsterdam News to publish the statement of the majority group of Negroes after it nad published the charges by Moon and Preston was deliberately done so as to turn Negro workers from the Communist Party," Shepard said to the editor of the Amsterdam News. The Amsterdam News is in favor of

Promise To Print resumed as soon as the technical

oblems were solved. After a lengthy interview the eqitor f Amsterdam News promised to publish the statement by the 20 Negro artists, writers, and actors, who worked on the film, defending the Soviet Union against the treacherous attacks by Moon and Preston.

A.F.L. Union Denies Relief to Worker Who Contributed to Fund

W. Bernstein, who belonged to the A. F. of L. International Pocketbook Workers' Union since 1915 and who for many years paid dues and taxes for the unemployment fund, reports | for the unemployment rund, report plays will have their premiere shown ings this week. They are:

"The Anatomist", a play from Lonployment fund, Bernstein was sup-posed to get \$10 relief every two Monday at the Bijou Theatre with nas been given him.

These A. F. of L. pocketbook union principal roles. eaders, however, had enough money "The Girl O Panken at last Wednesday night's meeting at Stuyvesant High School.

Panken is the Socialist miclard and Monday. Horace Braham Communication of the School Monday. Horace Braham Communication of the School Monday. as judge was not backward in issuing eviction notices against workers.

ALTERATION PAINTERS' UNION Local Meetings
Local No. 1, Bronx, Monday at 8 p.m. at

Local No. 6, Coney Island, Monday, 8 p.m., at 2109 Mermaid Ave., Coney Island.

The Bronx Local of the Alteration Painters' Decorators' and Paperhangers' Union of Greater New York has invited representatives of the Democratic Republican Socialist and Communist Parties to state why the painters should vote for their candidates. The Election Campaign Symposium will be held on Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. at the local headquarters, 1130 Southern Boulevard.

Labor Sports

SOCCER RESULTS
Olympic, 2; Red Sparks (A), 1,
Prospect Workers, 2; Ecuador, 2,
Adriatic, 1; Mexican Workers, 0.
Macabees, 1; Red Sparks (B), 0.
Red Sparks (D), 2; Carik, 2.
Union de Chile, 4; Hebrew Workers, 2.
Italian Americans (A), 2; Fichte (A), 0,
Italian Americans (B), 2; Scandinavign
Workerss, 0. orkers, 0.

Red Sparks (C), 1; Juventes, 1.

French Sporting Club, 1; Fichte (B), 1.

Polina, 1; Downtown Workers, 1.

PROMISE TO PRINT Communist Candidates Lead 2 JEWISH MASS Wednesday, Astoria NEGRO FILM FACTS Demonstration at Borden's Today for Milk to Children Amter, Olgin Speak

Patterson, Shepard, Raymond, Taft at Debates and Election Meetings Today, Tomorrow

NEW YORK.—With election day but two weeks off, the Communist campaign is being intensified. But the Communist Party is the party of struggle, and its best election campaign is the leadership in the fight against wage cuts and for unemployed relief. Eenjamin Levy, candidate in the Seventh Assembly District; Rose

evening.

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Curb Hunger

Chernin, candidate in the Sixth Assembly District; Sam Gonschak, can of Negro artists now in the Soviet didate in the 23rd Senatorial Dis-Union, who denied charges by Moon trict, will lead a demonstration of and Preston, on the Amsterdam News workers at moon today in front of the staff, that pressure by American Borden Milk Company, 180th St. and business had forced the Soviet Union Park Ave., to protest the company's refusal to give 200 quarts of milk pe day to the hungry children of that

> Benjamin Levy will also speak on the same day at a meeting of the Alteration Painters, Bronx Local, 1130 Bernstin a good slave and a dues paying member of the International the Communist Party at an election symposium which the Concourse Pocket Book Workers Union, affiliated with the A. F. of L., has just Workers' Club will hold Monday at gotten orders to move out of his Paradise Manor, 11 W. Mt. Eden Ave.

Patterson At Symposium. William L. Patetrson, Communist to pay his arrears in rent. He got his candidate for Mayor of New York eviction notice at 11 p.m., Saturday City, will speak at an election symposium, arranged by the Young Bep-The editor of the Amsterdam News tofi Sick and Benevolent Society for

Shepard In Harlem. Henry Shepard, candidate for Lieuout in the streets to freeze. His wife has cut a piece of skin off of her enant Governor of New York, will be the main speaker at an election meeting which the Harlem Young Comnist League will hold Tuesday,

Harry Raymond At N. Y. U. Harry Raymond, Communist can-Harry Raymond, Communist can-didate in the 15th Congressional Dis-way that workers like W. Bernstin rict, will speak this Monday, noon, can get unemployed aid or insurat a meeting arranged by the Na- better than slow starvation and snow

CIVIC REPERTORY THEATRE OPENS WED. WITH "LILIOM"

teenth St. playhouse, Seven

reeks, but for three weeks no relief Frank Conroy, Molly Pearson, Leslie Barrie and Ralph Cullinan in the

Strickland are the chief players.

"Dangerous Corner", a London play by J. B. Priestley, on Tuesday at the Empire, with Colin Keith-John Labor Union Meetings son, Mary Sevoss and Barnara Rob-

"The Surgeon", by Anthony Young will be presented by the Mirror Players at the Belmont Theatre on Tuesday night.

AGENTS WANTED FOR "PROLIT FOLIO"

cation of the Revolutionary Writers Federation, is issuing a call for all comrades and workers to sell this magazine. A commission arrange Brownsville Local, No. 2, 1446 East New Ment will be made with all appoint-York Ave., Thursday, 8 p.m. ed agents. All those now seiling the ed agents. All those now selling the Local No. 3, Williamsburgh, Wednesday, 63 Manhattan Ave. etc., are requested to call today and Local No. 4, Downtown, Monday, 8 p.m.,

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and executives of all Jewish Workmass organizations will meet in an "Elect Olgin Conference" this Monday night at 1610 Boston Road. Moisaye Olgin, candidate in the 24th Congression-al District; Israel NEW YORK, Oct., 23.-William for Governor, and

ference

other speakers will address this con-

Conference On Tuesday. Clarence Hathaway, candidate in home at 204 East 25th St., apartment Third Congressional District; No 10, on account of not being able at a mass conference of Jewish Active Workers this Tuesday evening at the Manhattan Lyceum. This con-He has paid the unemployed tax to ference is called to mobilize all Jewish active workers for the final election drive of the Communist Party.

Discrimination Boast By Tammany Speaker

Goldman is chairman of the Lo-cal of P.B.W.U. and another parasite by the name of Stein is the secre-In line with the bosses' policy of dividing the workers, Mrs. Hibbs, a real estate shark whose offices are at 241 W. 13th St., speaking for Tamin Room 455. Brown Building, New Ance is to join the left opposition in urday night, declared that she made York University, Washington Square, his union and fight for something it a rule to discriminate against forurday night, declared that she made eign-born workers when giving out balls. Show your class by voting for a Communist government that fights

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Fight on Construction BAD CONDITIONS **Gyp Forces Tammany** Hall to Hold Hearing

NEW YORK .- The fight under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity Council for the return of money i legally taken from Negro and white workers on public works has forced Tammany Hall to hold a hearing on the workers' charges.

Allen Taub, lawver for the International Labor Defense, appeared Saturday before Prial, assistant to Comptroller of the Budget Berry, to resent evidence that \$14.50 a week had been forced out of the workers on the construction job at Harlem Armory, 145th St. and Lenox Ave. These workers charge that the money was divided between Tammany Hall officials, A. F. of L. officials, and the contractors.

Prial showed great anger at the leaflet distributed by the workers exposing Tammany Hall's part in this deal, and also showed great reluctance in granting Taub's request for the records in the case.

Workers also charge discrimination against Negro workers on the Harlem construction job, and call on all workers, Negro and white, to come to the open air meetings, Wednesday evenings at 143d St. and Lenox Ave., Israel Amter, Gubernatorial candidate, and Moisaye Olgin will speak and Seventh Ave. to join in the fight against this discrimination.

F.S.U CLASSES POSTPONED

NEW YORK .- The opening date of the Friends of the Soviet Union classes on organization and public peaking have been changed from Oct soners showed their spirit by pound-24, to Nov. 14. All organizers that have not yet sent in names and ad-other objects against the bars of their dresses of students should do so now. cells, and by hooting the guards.

CAUSE WELFARE ISLAND REVOLT

Between Leaders Into Rebellion

Climaxing a whole series of prison about 1,600 inmates of Welfare Island Penitentiary on Saturday revolted against miserable living conditions. George Holshoe, a stool pigeon occupying a priwileged position as a trusty in the photography department, was killed. The rebellion started when the

leadership of two factions of prisoners quarreled over the sale of dope, a business carried on in the prison with the full knowledge of Warden Joseph including many workers jailed for vagrancy, turned this fight into a revolt against the prison administra-Factionalism, is encouraged among the prisoners by Warden Mc-Cann, on the principle that as long as the prisoners are fighting among themselves, there will be no danger of their uniting against his rule. Deputy Sheean, reported to have fired his revolver during the rebellion, has been exposed in the past as having insulted prisoners' wives, daughters and sisters visiting the prison.

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Fails to Appear

by about 700 workers. "It is the capitalist way cutting Communist way," said Browder.
"There is nothing to choose between

It only remains for the workers to take it over. And the call to vote Communist today, is a call to the workers to organize and There are two ways. There is capitalism where the workers who have produced too much food go hungry, who have produced too much clothing go ragged, who have built too many houses live in hovels; and there is the Soviet way where con-

the same hall earlier in the evening at a meeting which was to have been a debate between himself and La-Guardia, but at which LaGuardia refused to appear. After pointing out the failure of the three capitalist parties to provide for the unemployed, or even to pay the back wages due the soldiers of the Great War, Browder made special appeal for the oppressed Negro workers.

will the workers destroy the system

ton Stone.
2nd St. and Ave. B, 8 p.m. Speaker: R. Shulmen.
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De Santes.

Empire Manor, Thatford Ave. and Pitkin Ave. Speakers: William L. Patterson, candidate in the 24th Congressionad District; Ben Court, and Sh. Almazoff.

Flushes Ave. and 187th St. Speakers: Ross Chernin, candidate Sixth Assembly District.

Way, Room 330.

Flatbush Workers' Club—Open-Air Meeting—8:30 p.m. at Ave. U and E. 14th St. Speaker: S. Saunders.

Coney Island Unemployed Council—Mass Meeting—8 p.m., at Pythian Hall, 2864 W. 21st St.

Concourse Workers' Club—Copen-Air Meeting—8:30 p.m. at Ave. U and E. 14th St. Speaker: S. Saunders.

Rubin Berger, L. Hoffman, speakers.
Eurke and Holland Ave. Speakers: Barkin, Richard Ford, Abraham Dranow.
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Speakers to be announced.

MONDAY MONDAY
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Harlem Progressive Youth Club—Class in History of the Class Struggle.

District.

Indoor Meetings.
Alteration Painters, 1130 So. Blvd., Bronx Local. Speaker: Ben Levy, candidate 7th Aufembly District, Symposium (auspices Concourse Workers' Correspondence led by N. Honig, editor of Labor Unity—8:30 p.m., at 114 W. 21st St. Following discussion an informal class in workers' correspondence present. M. E. Taft will speak for the Communist Party.

NEW YORK.-Henry Shepard, Communist candidate for Lieutenant governor of New York, Steven Kingston and Laurence Campbell, candidate in the 20th Assembly District, vere in a delegation which called Saturday on the editor of the Ampaper, to protest against its failure publish the statement by a group to abandon the filming of a picture howing Negro oppression of the Ne-

the Republican Party. laimed he was impartial, but could laimed he was impartial, but could monday, 8:30 p.m., at Oddfellows to explain why he had failed to Temple, 105 E. 106th St.

Monday, 8:30 p.m., at Oddfellows to in the A. F. of L., which is allowing publish the majority Negro group statement in which it was definitely declared that technical reasons were the cause for delaying work on the film, and that work on it would be

Oct. 25

tional Student League.

The Civic Repertory Theatre will open their new season on Wednes-day night with Molnar's drama 'Lilwhich was first seen here in 1921. This marks the sixth season of the Le Gallienne forces at the Four-

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712 delegates, representing 371 organizations, including branches of the Unemployed Councils, Chicago Workers' Committee on Unemployment. Workers' League of America (the three originally meeting for united Farmer-Labor Party and Borders front). There were representatives leadership, but will unite the rank ten A. F. of L. locals, Communist and file for united struggle for re-Party, local branches of the Socialist lief," Party, Farmer-Labor Party, Workers' He then gave concrete examples of In-Servicemen's League and many the betrayal of this struggle by the

Unite Rank and File. "The Communist Party does not regard the united front conference as ence firmly supporting Williamson, a love feast with the Socialist,
Farmer-Labor Party and Borders

even rank and file members of the
Borders and other delegations op-

declared Williamson

Big Chicago Hunger March

united front conference on unem- relief, etc. It also by similar ma- ist Party, Farmer-Labor Party, Workployment and particularly on the jorities adopted the method of strug- ers' League and Borders Committee county hunger march, Oct. 31, and gle previously worked out in united conferred in the midst of the conon the preparations for the National Hunger March, in December, met here in New England Congregational Church Friday night. There were borhood struggles.

gle previously writed til finding conferred in the midst of the conferred in the midst of t the floor to make a statement on leaving the conference. With the majority of the confer-

> afraid to go ahead with it. L'nes of March.

posing the split, the misleaders were

other organizations.

Struggle With Socialists.

the betrayal of this struggle by the Socialist and A. F. of L. leadership, particularly in the case of Borders himself, and his repeated attempts to split the conferences, and to take all militancy out of the struggles, to prevent demonstrations before relief on the Communist Party, began to speak.

Struggle With Socialists. struggle against them, and outlined the proposals for the Cook County hunger march starting at 10 a.m., Struzzle With Socialists.

After a sharp struggle in the conference with the Socialist, Borders, F. of L., etc., leaders brought a roar the south side, among the Negro of the Chicago Workers' Committee of objections from their ranks; they workers' section, at 22nd St. and on Unemployment, and some of his heekled Williamson continually, mak- Wentworth. The north side column west side column starts at Union Park, Ogden and Randolph.

PROGRAM OF ACTION TO WIN WINTER RELIEF FROM LOCAL AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

Directives for the Preparation of the National Hunger March

Program Adopted by National Committee of Unemployed Councils of U. S. A. in the Enlarged Session Held in Chicago Oct. 11 and 12.

The following program adopted by leaders of the struggles against unemployment in 18 principal cities, outlines the plans for uniting the broadest masses in struggle against mass starvation which threatens the whole working class of the U.S. It also includes the plans for the National Hunger March which is to take place in connection with the opening of Congress on Dec. 5th. The Daily Worker publishes these plans in order that they may become the property of the broadest masses. We will continue to publich in the same manner all decisions and directives of the National Bureau of the Unemployed Councils so that these may be made known to every worker who is concerned and who desires to participate in the development of the local struggles and National Hunger March which are intended to force the government to provide relief

TOGRAM OF ACTION TO WIN WINTER RELIEF FROM LOCAL AND FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND DIRECTIVES FOR THE PREPARATION OF THE NA-TIONAL HUNGER MARCH,

for the starving masses.

ONLY the determined and united strugle of the masses who suffer from and are threatened by the effects of the prolonged crisis, can save the millions who slow starvation, exposure and premature death during the

ployed Councils of this, its program, is to stimulate, develop, organize and lead these essential struggles, to the end that;

Not One Unemployed Worker or H's Family Shall Be With-out Decent Housing, Food and Clothing.

In order to achieve this purpose, militant committees of action, should be established by the workers themselves, in their own neighborhoods, within every breadline and flop houses, around every relief office wherever the worker gather and wherever they confront problems that can be solved only through their own

These Committees of Action, elected by the workers them-selves, from out of their own ranks, should be known to all the workers in the respective area or place including those who did not participate in the election Every worker with a grievance, regardless of any other affiliation must feel free to bring his or her problem to the nearest Committee of Action. Every grievance should become an issue for immediate action and struggle. City, State and Federal government bodies and officials, must be made to realize that the workers will not tolerate any instances of neglect, discrimination or attack upon any one or any group of

Sustained. Militant Local Struggle Around Immediate Needs.

Our struggles and actions will be based upon such issues as the videspread attempts to reduce expenditures for relief by further reductions in the amount of reand in the bers to whom helief is given. We should fight to compel an increase in the totally inadequate We should determine on a minimum relief standard in each locality and insist that this MAKE HOUSING

NATIONAL HUNGER

the rich remain in undisturbed

control of their immense wealth.

We should insist that the rich

shall be forced to "share wealth"

and thus prevent the whole

working-class from being reduced

to the slow starvation which all

In the same manner and for

the same reason, we should op-

pose every effort to introduce

forced labor for the unemployed

and compulsory contributions to

the "Community Chest" for those

Not even the most minute

needs of the workers must be

neglected. We should demand

too many already suffer.

who still have jobs.

MARCH

We should challenge and defeat every effort to discriminates against single, foreign-born, and especially Negro

We should stubbornly and uncompromisingly resist every singla attempt to evict workers from their homes. The right of workers to decent shelter, to retain their homes, must be maintained against the formal "right" of the landlord to rent or of the banker and real estate shark to interest and principal on loans from mortgages; force the authorities to provide essential clothing, especially for the children of the unemployed and part-time workers; act in every case where attempts are made to shut off gas, light and water. We should insist that adequate fuel be provided for the needy; fight in the

shops against all efforts to inand win such things as adequate stitute the so-called "job-sharing" plan whereby the workers who medical care for the sick and the many other necessities of life and still have some means of existdecent existence. ence are forced to share their already inadequate income. While Methods of Struggle in

> the Neighborhoods and Cities. The first requirement for suc-

cesful defense of the interests of all victims of the bosses' crisis and hunger policy is, united mass-action and struggle.

Every honest worker, regardless of other belief or affiliation, and every non-worker even, who suffers from the crisis and is willing to join in action and struggle, should be involved in the united front which elects the Committee of Action and supports every action necessary to safeguard the

interests of all who suffer from

Each united action and struggle

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should be conducted around the relief offices: in the flop-houses. breadlines, employment offices and shops; at the homes and offices of local government offi-clals and politicians; around the homes of workers threatened with eviction; in and around the City Halls and County Court Houses; within the courts where eviction cases and persecution of militant hunger fighters come to trial; within organizations whose officials use their power to help defeat the interests and demands

workers are recognized and their demands granted. These struggles will take the

of the workers. These struggles

must persist, involve ever larger

forces and develop ever greater

militancy until the needs of the

demonstrations, the sending of mass delegations to the various local relief and government bodies, City and County Hunger Marches and where possible State Hunger Marches

Defeat and Isolate the Demagogues.

In order to prevent unity for struggle and thus prevent the workers from winning real relief, a whole host of demagogues have been turned loose among the masses. These various agents of the class which controls the enormous wealth of this country, carry on their treacherous activity under cover of deceptive phrases, hypocritic pretense of sympathy, false promises and sometimes even by the use of slogans very similar to those of the Unemployed Councils.

Some of these have been or-ganized with the help of the bosses, various organizations with names such as "Unemployed Citizens Leagues;" "Peoples' Councils;" etc. in the effort to lure the masses away from their own fighting organizations. The main characteristic of all such elenents and organizations are: 1-Their words do not correspond with their deeds; 2—They do everything possible to convince the workers that they shall not engage in actual mass-struggle; 3-They call upon the workers to 'Self-help' instead of forcing those who have the wealth of the nation to provide relief for the starving millions.

struggle for relief and unemploy ment insurance at the expense of the government and employers depends upon our ability to expose these demagogues among the workers who would otherwise, follow them.

This can be done best by pene-trating these organizations and proposing action and struggle on concrete issues of immediate concern to the workers of the given organization or locality. By their opposition to such actions as struggles against evictions and for more adequate relief etc.;

these demagogues will expose their real treacherous role. They will thus isolate themselves from the honest, militant workers whom they temporarily deceived and eventually lose their influence and ability to injure our movement.

In the struggles now developing. we should ever more effectively and skillfully fight these dangerous demagogues and unite with the workers under their influence. Our proposals and program should always be brought to the workers in these enemy organizations, they should be convinced by the soundness of our arguments and invited to participate

Consolidating the Forces United in Struggle

The unity which is developed in the daily, local struggles, must be cemented through the establishment of permanent organization. The Committees of Action which may be formed in the course of action around one issue, should not be liquidated after the one issue has been disposed of, It should continue to function, to raise other issues and grievances and to be prepared to act on those that will inevitably arise.

These Committees of Action should be united through delegate bodies representing groups and organizations of workers in neighborhoods. These delegate bodies constituting the Unemployed Councils shall lead the broader struggles that require greater forces than are available in one block, neighborhood or institution.

The Action Committees and Unemployed Councils shall enlist and register all workers as permanent supporters. In this manner, through conscious, systematic campaigns, we must under-take to enroll a minimum of 200,000 new Registered Supportcrs by January First. Each Committee of Action and Council should set itself a corresponding

TO BE CONTINUED

PLAN AND INITIAL STEPS FOR PREPARING THE HUNGER MARCH:

1-Mobilization of Unemployed Councils

All Unemployed Councils shall immediately call large meetings to discuss the program of action for the coming winter. These meetings should thoroughly review our past activities, demands, methods of approach to the workers generally and to those in such organizations as the Citizens Leagues in particular. On the basis of the conditions in their own localities and their own experiences they should prepare a detailed program of action and struggle for relief.

This program shall be brought to every block committee and to general meetings of all workers in the localities. The workers shall be encouraged to make additions and amendments on the basis of their own specific needs and demands.

Within these meetings efforts shall be made to draw all participants into active work in connection with the local struggles and the preparation of the National Hunger March. The struggles ahead must serve to stimulate and bring forward the boundless energy and initiative of the broad masses

2-Local United Front Conferences.

On the basis of the most urgent local issue or issues and of our central national demands, we shall call in all cities, broad mass conferences to which all groups of unemployed and employed workers and ALL their organizations shall be invited to send delegates.

Special attention shall be given in calling such conferences to issue open-letters to all organizations that claim to represent unemployed and employed workers (Citizens Leagues; A. F. of L. locals and central bodies, etc.) in which they shall be called upon to join in action on the issues of struggle and in support of the National Hunger March. These conferences are to be held not later than the end of October or first week of November. These conferences shall elect broad Action Committees which shall

undertake the development of local struggles and mobilization for the

In addition, these action committees shall assume responsibility for gathering food, clothing, shoes, blankets, trucks, autos, etc., for the local delegates in the march and food, housing, receptions etc. for the columns that will pass through their cities. For this purpose they shall set up the following sub-committees: a) Finance; b) Feeding and Housing; c) Routes; d) Reception.

Win Support and Participation of Farmers.

Millions of farmers are being bankrupted. Many hundreds of thousands of them are already involved in struggle against the same forces In all farming sections, we should take steps to involve the farmers

in our local actions and in participation and support of the National Hunger March. The unemployed and the workers-generally must in turn, support the struggles of the farmers. Large delegations should be sent out to neighboring farming sec-

tions, to make personal contact with the farmers, to solicit their financial assistance and collect food for the march.

Composition of the National Hunger March. Approximately 2,000 delegates, elected by the masses out of their struggles and organizations shall constitute the body of the National Hunger March. Our aim is to involve at least one million workers in

The following table shows the approximate numbers of delegates

the elections that will name these delegates.

expected from each state and section:

N. Carolina

Virginia

Kentucky

Carolina

30 delegates 250 delegates Pennsylvania Montana (Pittsburgh area) Pennsylvania 40 (Philadelphia area) California New Mexico Colorado S. Dakota New York (Buffalo area) New York (New York City Texas Delaware Arkansas Missouri Washington, D. C. Louisiana Tennessee Connecticut Alabama New Hampshire Georgia Vermont Maine

Arizona Utah N. Dakote Minnesota. Within this number we will undertake to include representation from the basic industries as follows: 300 Steel and Metal 200 R. R. & Transport 50 Textile 200 Marine

Michigan

Oregon Idaho

Nevada

We invite all unions to help in this and especially call upon the rank and file of the A. F. of L. to elect representatives through their. local unions and opposition groups.

In the election of delegates to the march, we urge that special

attention shall be given to assuring large delegations of Negro, Women

How the Hunger Marchers Shall Be Elected

Elections shall begin on the West Coast on and after November 1st. East of Denver, elections shall begin on and after November 8th. State and local organizations shall be guided by the above figures. and suggestions in determining the composition and approximate numbers of delegates to be elected in each city. The following is the minimum basis for election:

every 100 workers or major fraction thereof Delegate; 2-From shop groups and shop locals 1 Delegate each From A. F. of L. and other Union Locals 2 Delegates each
 From each City Unemployed Council 2 Delegates each
 All elections shall be completed one week before date of departure.

The delegates should be ratified at every mass meeting, demonstration and struggle that takes place in their locality. Additional delegates may be elected in such actions.

Qualifications of Delegates.

In election of delegates, consideration must be given to the following qualifications:

a) Activity in struggles against unemployment: b) Age and ability to stand strain of march;

c) Capacity to participate in the many activities connected with the march itself and with the mobilization of workers for support of the struggles that will arise during and after the march. All delegates to the Hunger March must be registered immediately

after their election and registration must be forwarded to the National Column and other division captains shall allow only registered delegates to participate and shall therefore check up to see that all who

enter the march are duly registered. Routes and Itinerary.

The march will proceed in eight main columns. Consult map and where necessary write for details to the National Committee. Delegations from towns not on the main routes shall join the columns at the point

Supporting Meetings, Demonstrations and Resolutions.

The influence and effectiveness of the National Hunger March will be determined by the mass support of the workers and all sections of the impoverished population. This mass support is the best defense that can be provided the representatives of the workers who will participate in the march itself. It is therefore of the utmost importance that this support shall be manifested in the most emphatic manner possible. The following are some of the actions that must be taken to mobiand manifest this support:

1. Thousands of organizations must endorse the National Hunger March and the demands which it will make upon Congress. Collective endorsement forms will be issued by the National Committee and widely circulated by the local councils, committees and by all active individual workers. These should be presented for adoption at all meetings that take place between now and December 5th and

forwarded to the National office. 2. Special resolutions and telegrams should be sent by all sympathetic organizations and mass meetings to local officials and to President Hoover, Vice-President Curtis and Speaker Garner, demanding that they shall afford the Hunger Marchers an opportunity to be heard; safe-conduct along the highways and through the cities; food, lodgings and place of assembly.

3. The arrival and departure of the Hunger Marchers in all the

cities en-route and especially in the stop-over cities, must be made the occasion for huge supporting demonstrations. Wherever possible, local hunger marches around immediate local issues should be arranged for the date when the National Hunger March is scheduled to arrive. These should be timed to coincide with time when the National Marchers arrive.

4. Special demonstrations should be organized to force city, county and state legislative bodies and individual legislators (especially congressmen and senators) to endorse the demands of the National Hunger March.

5. Special attention shall be given to meeting the marchers sen they arrive at the outskirts or corporate limits of each city with large and representative delegations that will escort them into the center of the city and to the place where the mass meeting or demon-6. On December 5th, when the Hunger Marchers will present their

demands to congress, huge demonstrations in support of these demands

shall be arranged in all cities and towns throughout the country. These shall send telegrams to President Hoover. Vice-President Curtis and Agitational Material and Supplies.

The National Committee will take steps to supply leaflets; posters; stickers; buttons; collection lists and stamps, etc.

We will also begin publication of a National Magazine which is to sold in the course of preparation and on the march. In addition all locals are urged to secure sufficient supplies of other authorized literature and publications such as the Daily Worker, Labor Unity, etc. All material issued by the National Committee will be forwarded in

Feeding and Housing the Marchers.

Every effort shall be made to force city and county officials to provide suitable food and lodgings for the Hunger Marchers on their way to Washington and on their return. To this end, special letters shall be sent to the Mayor and City Councils Sheriffs and County Commissioners and supported by mass delegations, demonstrations and resolu-

upon the promises of these boss politicians even if they are made. We must therefore take steps to be assured against all possible eventuali-While conducting our fight to force the authorities to provide these essentials, we must also immediately launch and conduct an intensive campaign to collect food, blankets, clothing and other necessi-

Our previous experiences have however shown that we cannot rely

For this purpose, special food committees shall be everywhere put to work under direction of the Workers International Relief. These shall collect staple foods from wholesalers and retailers, farmers, etc., and secure a warehouse where they can store this and all other articles The local committees in charge of feeding and housing shall be

responsible to provide: a) A hot meal on the arrival and breakfast prior to departure of

the marchers. b) As much food and other supplies as possible to be taken along

to the next point en-route. c) Sleeping accommodations for the entire body of marchers. For this purpose, we should approach workers' organizations, unions, lodges, etc., to secure use of their halls. We shall also canvass workers for

blankets, bedding, etc. All arrangements for housing must be completed one week prior to arrival of the marchers. No attempts at Jim-Crowing the marchers shall be tolerated. No arrangements shall be made which will involve dispersal of the marchers to a large number of private homes. This results in delay which disrupts the schedule and results in disappoint-

Equipment of Marchers

Where the cities provide feed and lodgings, these must be care-. fully inspected in advance and approved by a responsible committee. Under no circumstance shall jails be accepted as a place of lodgings. Under no circumstances shall funds be used to pure....se food or

pay for lodgings .. The Hunger Marchers will proceed to Washington by trucks and autos. These shall be decorated with banners and posters announcing the destination, and principal demands of the march as well as a sign indicating the territorial division, column number and the number of the given truck within the column.

The National Committee will supply each marcher with an arm band reading: "National Delegate Hunger March, December 5, 1932". This shall be worn at all times during the march.

The local arrangements committee must secure trucks and autos, extra tires and spare parts, and sufficient gas and oil for a good start. These cars should be put in good repair before the start. Arrangements shall be made to include at least one good auto mechanic in each column. The larger centers will be responsible for

Special scout cars shall accompany each column to arrange in advance for the arrival in each city. A medical squad shall accompany each column. This to be organized in the principal centers in co-operation with the W. I. R.

Weather conditions must be kept in mind when planning equip-The local committees are responsible for supplying all marchers with sufficient warm clothes, sound shoes, blankets, etc. Trucks and machines must be equipped to protect marchers against rain and snow. Financing the National Hunger March.

Special directives will be published on methods of raising the large sums required for carrying through this gigantic national action. The following are the general plans:

The National Committee of the Unemployed Councils has invited the Workers International Relief to organize a broad supporting committee which shall be composed of representatives of all possible organizations. This will be known as the Joint Committee for Support of the National Hunger March. This committee will conduct the cam-

paign nationally to raise all necessary finances. 2. The treasurer elected by this committee shall receive all funds collected and deposit it to a special account. All such funds shall be used exclusively for the Hunger March and for no other purpose. The center will maintain a strict check-up and will make accounting for all funds received.

3. Similar committees should be set up in all principal cities thru the local conferences.

The National Committee will assume no responsibility for financing local delegations. It will be responsible for organizing the campaign nationally and providing accommodations in Washington only. Every state and city must be responsible for providing all and sufficient funds necessary to enable their delegations to reach and return

Regulations and Organizational Problems of Marchers.

the cities through which they pass a practical example of efficient organization and workingclass discipline. This is also essential in order that the march may achieve a high degree of success in accomplishing its purpose and advancing its aims. To this end, the following regula-1. The National Committee will be in full charge of all arrange-

ments in the preparations, en-route and in Washington. In financial matters and in matters affecting food, lodging, etc., the Workers International will share responsibility. 2. Each column will elect its own leadership in the following

a) The unit of organization will be the individual auto or truck; b) The marchers on each truck or auto will elect one of their group as captain. The truck captains will constitute the leading committee of the territorial division and will elect one of their number as territorial captain, and another as assistant captain.

c) The captains of the territorial divisions shall compose the leading committee of the column. These will likewise elect a column captain. These various committees will hold daily meetings to consider their problems and transmit their decisions to their units.

d) Where two columns converge, as in Kansas City, Chicago, Pitts-

burgh, etc., the leading committees of both columns shall merge and elect the leader of the combined column. e) Each division shall organize a capable defense squad under the leadership of the division captain.

Tasks of the Hunger Marchers.

All participants in the march shall be afforded an opportunity to participate actively in the various tasks connected with the march. All will be assigned to either: Feeding and Housing; Leaflet Distribution; Literature Sales; Or-

organization; Collection and such other committees as will be set up Special attention shall be given to the sale of literature and distribution of leaflets and collection of funds along the route of march.

Wherever possible, personal contact shall be established with work-

ers who desire to build up unemployed organizations or unions in their locality. The organization Committees shall be supplied with "registered supporters" cards and will register all such workers, retaining copies which will be forwarded through the national office to the local or nearest organizations. If necessary, some of the marchers will have to be prepared to remain in a city or town where possibilities for immediate organization are presented.

Collections taken at meetings and demonstrations along the line of march shall be turned over to the column treasurer who will make accounting to the National Committee.

Program in Washington.

All lines will enter Washington about noon on December 4. They will then come together in the first session of the Workers' Congress which will take place in the evening of that date. On December 5th the Hunger March will present its demands to

Congress in such manner as will be decided on. Following the presentation of our demands, the delegates in the Hunger March will reconvene in a final session of the Workers' Congress to determine the further steps in the struggle against mass

unemployment and hunger.

Departure from Washington will take place in an organized manner as early as possible on Tuesday, December 6th.

Return Journey.

The return of the delegates will take place in the same manner as the march to Washington. Ranks shall be solidly maintained. Meetings shall be arranged for reports on the results of the march. The return trip shall be especially used for consolidating the support developed in

Detailed directives on the return will be announced prior to arrival

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Stop Wall Street's Wars in South America

IMPERIALIST war has leaped from the Far East across the I Pacific to the Western Hemisphere. Its flames devour the peoples of four countries and will embrace an entire continent if the American working class is not quickly aroused to action

Two wars are going on in South America: Between Bolivia and Paraguay and between Colombia and Peru. Both wars are fomented and supported by American and British imperialism through their puppet govenments.

The wars in South America are part of the series of imperialist was now going on in the Far East-the war of Japan upon the Chinese people, the invasion of Manchuria, etc.; the war of British imerialism upon the Indian masses; the war of French and Italian imperialism upon the peoples of Africa in the Riff, Tripoli, etc.; the wars of American imperialism upon the Haitian and Nicaraguan peoples. The wars in South America are part of the world-wide attempts of the imperialist powers to bring into their particular sector of the anti-Soviet front weaker semi-colonial nations as military and political allies, to make of their toiling populations reservoirs of cannon fodder for the new world war whose preliminary engagements are now being fought.

These wars in South America are directed-and here there is no conflict between American and British imperialism-against the working class and the agrarian population of the South American countries who, driven into the lowest depths of unemployment, poverty and hunger are revolting against the imperialism and its capitalist-landlord-militarist governments. To prevent the mass revolution and the overthrow of imperialism and its governments, war in the interests of imperialism, is

By the formation of so-called "neutral" groups of countries sup-porting the aims of one or the other imperialist powers the basis is being laid in South America for a war involving every country on the South American continent; and, since the Panama Canal and the whole Caribbean area is the military center of the struggle between American and British imperialism, probably Mexico and Central America also. The imperialists stand in the background and drive the subject peoples to wars ostensibly of a nationalist character.

Nowhere is there a better example of "imperialist war without war" than in South America. Nowhere is there a sharper confirmation of the analysis of this tactic of imperialism made by the Executive Committee of the Communist International on the basis of the critical war situa-

IET us look for a moment at some of the economic interests underlying L the conflicts in South America between Yankee and British imperialism which, as part of the struggle for world hegemony have brought the additional scourge of war to peoples already suffering unspeakable miseries as a result of the capitalist crisis

Bolivia and Paraguay are at war. That is to say that the governments of these countries have mobilized the toiling population to slaughter one another for the American and British overlords. Paraguay is in the sphere of British influence. It is economically dominated by Great Britain and Argentina-Britain's principal base in South America. Paraguay's government debt is held largely by British banks and Argentine capital dominates the commercial, agricultural and pastoral enterprises.

Including the Chaco district, in which there are said to be large oil deposits, and for the possession of which the Bolivian-Paraguavan war nominally is being waged, Paraguay has a total area of only 196,000 square miles. Its importance in the present imperialist conflict is strategic

rather than economic Bolivia, on the other hand, is dominated by American capital with investments totalling \$135,000,000 as against \$13,000,000 of British capital. Of vital importance to American imperialism is that in addition to the rubber industry-in the rest of the world practically a British-Dutch monopoly-Bolivia has the only large tin mines outside of Great Britain and British spheres of influence like the Dutch East Indies. American

panies have monopolized Bolivian tin properties. If there are large oil reserves in the disputed Chaco area the immediate object of American imperialism in driving the Bolivian masses to war for this fever-ridden jungle is to prevent their being added to British imperialism's oil reserves in the Western hemisphere, with a direct outlet to the Atlantic through British-controlled territory.

THE war between Colombia and Peru is an extension of the bitter struggle of American and British imperialism for domination of Peru. Colombia is a principality of American imperialists. American investments in Colombia, mainly in oil, amount to \$260,000,000 as against British investments of \$38,000,000.

American interests own the platinum mines of Colombia-the only important deposits of platinum outside of the Soviet Union and which now produce 25 per cent of the world's supply. (Platinum is indispensable for certain chemical processes-notably in the manufacture of high explosives-and is used in the magnetoes for airplane motors.) It is a war metal of the highest importance

In Peru, however, American and British investments are almost equal. American capital has a total investment of \$151,000,000, Great Britain a total of \$141,000,000. In addition, in 1925 Italian capital had invested \$40,000,000, Germany \$22,000,000, and France \$10,000,000.

The imperialist struggle for the control of the vast mineral resources and of the government of Peru is therefore a many-sided one as evidenced by the complicated maneuvers resulting in civil war that have taken place in the last three years.

Peruvian masses are overwhelmingly native Indian stock. Only 600,000 of the population of 5,500,000 are whites. The workers and exploited agrarian population have risen a number of times against the government in recent years and both British. American and other imperialist interests have united in the bloody suppression of these mass

Peru possesses 92 per cent of the world's supply of Vanadium-a metal far superior to tungsten for hardening and toughening steel. It is now used extensively in automobiles, in the manufacture of high speed machine tools—and in armorplate. American interests have a monopoly of Peru's vanadium mines and deposits. American interests own the mense and rich copper mines and deposits. British interests on the other hand operate 1,167 miles of the total of 2,100 miles of railway in the

The United States and Great Britain take about one-third each of

THE Colombian-Peruvian war in the light of these facts is shown to be a war between American and British imperialist interests in which the question of the sovereignty of the small town of Leticia is merely an excuse, not the reason, for armed conflict.

The mobilization of the workers and exploited agrarian masses for war in the interest of the imperialist masters is accompanied by the most intense efforts to replace the revolutionary desires of the masses by the most virulent form of national chauvinism.

paign of persecution and suppression directed against the Communist Parties, militant unions and all sections of the population which cry halt to the imperialists and their lackey governments. Mass arrests and imprisonments, tortures and executions of workers, soldiers and peasants are the order of the day. Forced contributions for

The war and war preparations are accompanied by a ruthless cam-

the war funds are being exacted from the poverty-stricken working class as in the Liberty Loan drives in the United States during the World War. American armament firms are busy in the manufacture and shipment of munitions to South America. The imperialist alignments for the attack on the Soviet Union are in process of formation in South America through the medium of war. The governments of semi-feudal landowners, native capitalists and gen-

erals are being lined up on the side of American or British imperialism for a new world war. The struggle for hegemony of South America and the Carribbean area between British and American imperialism is already bringing death and disaster to the toiling population of four countries. The war in Bra-

zil has ceased only for a moment. WORKERS of the United States: Stop the manufacture and shipment of arms and munitions for the imperialist butchers of our South

American brothers. Mass behind the Communist Party and the Anti-Imperialist League to end the assaults of Wall Street imperialism against the South American workers and peasants. Support in every way the revolutionary struggle of the South American masses against imperialism

own with the imperialist wars in South America! Organize and fight against the imperialist wars which lead fast and straight to a world war against the Soviet Union, the colonial peoples,

working class of the United States and the whole world. Support the Communist Party in its fight against imperialist war! Vote Communist!

Book Reveals Chain Gang Horrors in the South



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN! TAKE YOUR PICK!" -By Burck

Debs' Fight Against the Reformist S.P. Leaders

"Tendency to Become a Party of Politicians, Not Workers," Debs Said of S. P.

By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG

At the time of the Left-Wing split from the S. P., Debs was in prison. Only partial information could reach him regarding the political controversy in the party which preceded this split. While Debs was bound by many ties to the Socialist Party, he did not fully agree with its leadership. During the 1919 convention the remaining Left Wing elements succeeded under pressure of the split in forcing a resolution which would insure Debs the nomination for the presidency at the 1920 convention, where the question of candidates was to be dealt with. The leaders did not wish to have Debs, who was then in prison, nominated as a candidate. They feared that the size of the vote might affected and did not want to flaunt before the country a presidential candidate who was in prison. When he was finally nominated in 1920 and a committee consisting Steadman, Oneal and others was sent to visit him in prison to notify him officially of the nomination, he surprised the committee with a devastating criticism of the party.

Regarding the platform adopted at the convention which nominated him, he said: "I wish I might say that it had my unqualified apmodifying it by saying proval. that platforms are not so important, as "we can breathe the breath of revolution into platform." He emphasized, however, that "Socialist platforms are not made to catch votes" and that "we are in politics not to get votes but to develop power to emancipate the working class." (Emphasis mine.—A. T.) It was also significant that on that occasion he expressed regret "that the convention did not see its way clear to affiliate with the Third International without qualifications." Debs, therefore, allied himself with the third of the delegates of the 1920 Convention which favored the acceptance of the twenty-one points of admission to the Communist International and was opposed to Hillquit's fake proposal for affiliation with reservations. To the S. P. leaders who were present he addressed himself point blank with the following rebuke: "There is a tendency in the party to become a party of politicians, instead of a of the workers." (Emphasis mine.—A. T.)

R^{EMOVED} from the outside world by his incarceration, Debs, perhaps, could not see sufficiently that this was no longer a tendency, but a fact. The process of degeneration, beginning with the struggle against the Left Wing, was fast being completed and Debs, having coming "a party of politicians in-stead of a party of workers," should have definitely broken with the politicians and joined with the revolutionary workers who left or were leaving the S. P. in large numbers. Although in prison, Debs should have put himself at the head of the militant elements who were deserting the reformist party and were being organized under leadership of the Communist International, instead of allowing the importunities of his friends to convince him to reserve final judgment until he was released. Debs knew enough about the party to realize that it no longer was the party he had visioned in 1908: a "class-conscious, revolutionary, So-cialist party which is pledged to abolish the capitalist system, class rule and wage slavery, a party which does not compromise or fuse, but, preserving inviolate the principles which quickened it into life and now give it vitality and force, moves forward with dauntless determination to the goal of economic

DEBS FAILS TO DRAW PROPER CONCLUSIONS

Debs made the mistake which many others have made. At the beginning of the Third International some revolutionary leaders emphasized "unity at all cost" more than the unity of principle. "About the time we get in shape to do something," Debs wrote then, we have to split up and waste our energy in factional strife. We preach unity everlastingly, but we ourselves keep splitting apart."

Debs failed to understand that what was then taking place was the separation of the wheat from the chaff, the freeing of the revofrom the very politicians which he himself saw win the party leader-The "factional strife" which he deprecated was nothing but the hammering out of a clear-cut policy based on revolutionary Marxism which the party had polluted with all sorts of reformist nostrums. The class struggle was carried from the shops right into the party and the division which folwas based on class lines. Later history proved that to the

Unlike Lenin on an international scale, Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg in Germany, and Ruthenberg in this country, who not only criticized the reformist leaders but fought them and organized against them, Debs remained only the critic. When he was released from prison he allowed the same leaders whom he held responsible for ruining the party, to use him as a shield to cover their alliances with the trade-union bureaucracy and capitalist politicians. Beginrecognized that the S. P. was be- ining under his "chairmanship," the

Workers Fight Move of French S. P. to Expel Amsterdam Delegates

THE disciplinary action taken by the Central Committee of the French Socialist Party against those of its branches and members who answered the appeal of Henri Barbusse and Romain Rolland to take part in the preparation of the International Anti-War Congress in Amsterdam is meeting with strong resistance from the rank and file of the Socialist Party. A number of branches have adopted protest resolutions, and recently a meeting of took place in Paris and listened to speeches on the issue. A resolution was adopted by 700 against 40 votes on expressing complete approval of the action of those members and officials of the Socialist Party who co-operated in the International Anti-War Congress, protesting against the measures of the Central Committee and against the one-sided reporting of the official party organ "Le Populaire," and calling for space in the "Populaire" for the articles of the pro-congress elements, and for the immediate holding of a national congress in order to discuss the whole question and affiliate the party to the permanent anti-war committee. Up to the present "Populaire" has not even mentioned this most important meeting and resolution.

leaders have completed the transformation of the Socialist Party into a party of social fascism, so that now it fits snugly into the capitalist state machine.

In 1905 Debs wrote on the place of the class struggle in the program of the labor movement, to say ing, of a Socialist Party: "We insist that there is a class struggle that the working class must rec-ognize it; that they must organize economically and politically upon the basis of that struggle; and that when they do so organize they will then have the power to free themselves and put an end to that struggle forever."

HAVING already lost every other vestige of Socialism or semblance to a working-class party, the S. P. has deleted from its membership application blank the clause dealing with adherence to the principle of the class struggle. class-conscious workers know that the S. P. has not thereby removed class struggle. It is simply fight-ing on the other side, the side of the bosses. To enable it to parade as a party, it needs members. Since the workers are learning more and more of its true character, the S. P. now offers itself as a political haven to all and sundry liberals, trade union bureaucrats, small and big business men and deserters from the class struggle of all hues, including renegades from Commu-

Debs saw this degeneration coming. It was, therefore, his historic mistake not to break with the morbund organization and join the party of the proletarian class struggle—the Communist Party.

"Georgia Nigger" Exposes Enslavement of the Negroes; Boss Press Suppresses Facts

GEORGIA NIGGER, by John L. Spivak. Brewer, Warren & Put-nam, New York. 241 pages. 28 extra pages of photographs. Price,

By VERN SMITH

T LAST a book that tears the A hypocritical mask off southern white ruling class civilization and exposes the entire system of chain gang torture and legalized slavery under which thousands of Negroes in the Black Belt are living. "Georgia Nigger," written as fiction, but based on fact, turns a merciless spotlight on conditions that equal the worst barbarisms in history conditions that are an integral part of the same lynch-terror that is trying to burn the Scottsboro boys in the electric chair. Ordinarily this book would have

been viciously attacked by the capitalist press, which carefully suppresses the facts about the American Congo. But there are the photographs, the official documents, the letters ffrom prisoners that are included in the book, and these are unanswerable proof that in the United States today workers and farmers, especially Negroes, are being forced into peonage under conditions that are worse than those of the chattel slaves before the Civil War. The American government, which has led the attack on the Soviet Union with its "forced labor" lies, conceals the existence of the most vicious system of forced labor within its own territory. This system exists with the full knowledge and support of capitalist politicians of both major parties, of the capitalist press and church. It is American "democ-racy" in full bloom.

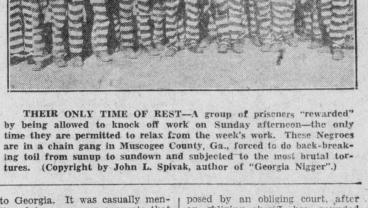
"GEORGIA NIGGER" is no mere sensational thriller; it is fact of the most terrible kind. Torture after torture, men chained in little cages reeking with vile odors and wearing fantastic iron spikes on their ankles, men working under the lash on county roads, linked to-gether, flogged to within an inch of their lives for merely looking their protest at the treatment, men kidnapped in the public streets of town, railroaded to never-ending slavery on plantations, shot for try-ing to escape, beaten to death or shot for refusing to work when sick, men stretched on the rack, men wrapped around a pick handle and tied and left to roast in the sun, stuffed in sweat boxes until they go unconscious—all these things are told in swiftly moving narrative, as the story of one Negro boy, David Jackson, a character in fiction.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF TORTURES

But then, there is photograph after photograph of just these same tortures. There is a photograph of a Negro boy tied around a pick handle. There is a picture of a Negro stretched on the Georgia rack: tied to one post, bent half over and his handcuffed hands stretched toward another post with a rope tight as a fiddle string, so that you can practically see his shoulders coming out of joint. There is a picture of the cage on wheels with its stinking pan below, and pictures of vermin-eaten, chain-wearing, gro-tesquely tortured Negro humanity packed behind its bars, waiting the call to labor on the "good roads" that are the pride of the South. There is a picture of the bloodhounds tearing at the leash, ready to hunt down all who flee from plantation slavery or road camp.
And mind you, this isn't done the sloppy medieval way, with the work of the professional torturer

buried in oblivion. This is done in 1932, in the age of bookkeeping, and the record of rack and stocks and lash is kept in a growing pile of dust-covered documents at At-lanta: "Official Punishment Report" they read, and are made out by the deputies in charge of the tortures. By date and name it is set down that "Convict So and So," for "disobeying guard" was "put in a barrel," or had spikes riveted around his ankles, or got double shackles put on him, or was given a couple of hours "restricted movement" (the euphemism for racking or putting in stocks, where, in a crouching position, a man is suspended by wrists and ankles.

AND finally, as you look over these A photographed records, see these actual camera pictures of the tormented slaves, you come to realize that this book is not fiction. David is only a typical enslaved Negro of the South, and everything that happens to Dave actually happened to Negro slaves in the South—is happening every day. Only recently the press carried the testimony of witnesses in one of the infrequent trials of guards for killing a prisoner in the sweatbox at a prison camp in Florida, neighboring state



to Georgia. It was casually mentioned in newspaper accounts that the rest of the South is about the same, "Tonnesse, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia add to sweatbox and rack, flogging." Maillefert was a white boy, so his death brought his murderers to court: one was freed and the other convicted, not of murder, but manslaughter, with the possi-bility of acquittal at a second trial. If the victim had been a Negro, no investigation would have followed

MURDER AND SLAVERY FOR PROFIT

"Georgia Nigger" is a ghastly account of the conditions under which Negroes work, but it is also something of an interpretation of those conditions. With unobtrusive skill the author has given the class background and meaning of this orgy of torture. It is not mutila-tion and murder through perversion—it is murder and slavery for profit. The white landlords own the plantations and control the state Instead of paying wages to the vast mass of Negro proletarians and tenants, they use the courts to provide them with slaves. The book tells of a Saturday evening in town with the planter there ordering his servile sheriff to pick him out ome good healthy field hands. When darkness falls, the slave catchers go to work, "arresting" whatever Negro looks good to them. The next morning the Negro faces one of two alternatives: months in jail waitnig trial, and then months on the chain gang, or signing up to work for a plantation owner, who pays off the Negro's nominal

fine: from \$5 to \$25. Once on the plantation, if he takes that course, he sinks deeper and deeper into debt according to the books his master keeps. law provides that if he tries to leave his job while in debt, he can be arrested for swindling his master and brought back. The plantation is a prison, with armed guards, with its own laws, with the hite planter flogging to death or mply shooting out of hand any who displease him, and with no one to say he shall not kill his slaves; doesn't he own the courts

I showed this book to a Negro member of the Daily Worker staff, who is very well informed as to the conditions and struggles of the Negroes in the South. Here are his notes on it, the things that struck him most forcibly:

... TXPOSES conditions more ter-Lible than chattel slavery... similarity between slave plantations and peon plantations ... big plantation house of the owner, with Negro domestic servants who receive a shade better treatment than the enslaved Negroes in the fields, and constitute the handkerchief heads, spies and armed guards of the bosses. Armed guards also drawn from the poor white class as in slavery days. Slave barracks re-placed by peon shacks quite as miserable and in fact worse.

BUY NEGROES FOR \$5 TO \$25

"This system more ruthless far than chattel slavery... then the slave owners had to pay substantial sums, sometimes running into the thousands, for the slaves, Now, Negroes can be bought for \$5 or \$25 at most, by paying the fines im-



"THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING"-Home of a Negro share-cropper in southern Georgia. Thousands of human beings live in these leaky clapboard hovels, little better than slaves of the white plantation owners. (Copyright by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigan obliging sheriff has rounded them up on various charges upon the request of the planters seeking hands...have no compunction in murdering \$5 and \$25 Negroes. they can easily be replaced, and brutal discipline is thus maintained.

"Role of religion and preachers, and their control by the bosses...
| "Spivak's material and other available material give unanswer-able proof of the actual existence of slavery in the American Congo in the year 1932."

"FEORGIA NIGGER" is an eyewitness story of conditions, an excellent piece of "exposure literature." It gives no program for changing the conditions: it does not tell of any simmering revolt. The author traveled among the camps and plantations with credentials from the Prison Commis sion of Georgia, and probably would not have found the average rebellious Negro confiding in him. There is no explanation of Camp Hill. The spreeding Croppers Union organization is not mentioned, probably because it is more in Alarama than in Georgia so far.

WHALEN FORGERIES

Spivak gives no program for revolt: in fact, he has a theory that he does best by reporting well, and stopping there. He has reported well on other occasions; he happens to be the man who blazoned forth in the capitalist press his discovery of the printing shop on the East Side in New York where the notorious Whalen forgeries

were manufactured. But we, as Communists, can not stop there. We can use this material, and to it we can add our program of organization and struggle, of building the united front of Negro and white toilers for "full equality for the Negro and self-determination in the Black Belt." In the Black Belt is the part of Georgia on which the book is based.

We cannot, of course, accept Spivak's constant use of the word "Nigger," but no one who reads this book can get the impression that Spivak uses it in unfriendly fashion to the Negroes. Here again he is reporting, and the word is picked up and used in a tone of casual defiance—like "Wobbly" in the militant days of the I.W.W.

Spivak has his definite, self-imposed limitations, but within those limits, what a piece of work he has done! As clean-cut as an etching, and the acid still drips from the steel!

Letters from Our Readers

Comrades:

Philadelphia, Pa.

When cars and trucks were first put on the streets and roads of millions of horses were sent to the fertilizer plants. When the workers built machinery to replace their labor the bosses sent the workers to the flop houses, breadlines, jails, and the army and navy. Now the bosses are planning to use them as cannon fodder in a war against the Soviet Union, where the workers drove the bosses out, and where now the machinery is a blessing to the workers instead of a curse.

The machines now idle can do more than the work of the millions of unemployed so that even if all the machines started to work again there would still be millions of unemployed. Therefore there is only one way out for the workers, and that is, under the leadership of the Communist Party, to chase the bosses out as they did in the Soviet Union.—T. M.

Editor's Note: While this com rade is correct in saying that capitalism has created millions of unemployed workers who can never be employed again so long as capitalism survives, he exaggerates when he says that no on of the 15,000,000 unemployed would get his job back if capitalism should ever get back to its pre-crisis era. Recent official figures show that should the country return to the preduction levels of 1929, about 47 per cent of the workers who are now unemployed would be given jobs. That means about 8,000,000 workers would still be left to starve, which is a damning enough in-dictment of capitalism.