Support Patterson in Struggle for Workers' Rights, Unemployment Relief at Budget Meeting Tonight, Carnegie Hall; Rally in Masses

In the Day's News

ARMY MAN HEADS NEW YORK RELIEF

of the New York National Guard in New York Major General Haskell has been appointed chairman of the Mayor's Committee for the relief of

Whether the relief is to include the use of the Guards against unemployed is not stated by Mayor

IMPERIALISTS TALK "DISARM-AMENT"

LONDON, Oct. 24.-Norman Davis of the United States and Premier MacDonald, Sir John Simon and Stanley Baldwin spent an hour and a half discussing "disarament" proposals today. Behind the talk is the attempt of both countries to weaken each other in the imperialist race for markets.

FORCE CANADA PRISONERS TO STAY IN CELLS

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 24.—According to a report made by Minister of Justice Guthrie to the Commons one prisoner was shot and damage of about \$4,000 done in the prison fight

The prisoners are being kept in their cells and the officials have been granted leave.

GENERALS WAR CONTINUES The Generals War in Szechwan Province is spreading. The forces opposit Governor Liu, the Szechwan war lord, have captured the important strategic city of Shunkiang, and bank of the Kialing River. Liu is attempting a desperate counter-of-

In Shantung Province, the war be-Chenfoo war lord is still raging, despite attempts by Nanking to divert the forces of the two war lords to the offensive against the Chinese Soviet Republic and the victorious Chi-

SOVIETS SECURE RELEASE OF JAPANESE IN MANCHURIA

The Soviet Government has completed negotiations with the Manchurian insurgents for the evacuation of some 300 Japanese in the Manthe March was offered food and shelchuli region from which the Japanese invaders were driven several weeks University which mobilized

The insurgents agreed to release the Japanese following Soviet intercession. Soviet consulates in the distrist are reported to have furnished relief for the prisoners, even loaning money for the purpose. The Soviet intercession was undertaken at the request of the Japanese Govern-

JAPAN'S ROBBER AIMS

Japan's role of gendarme of the Orient was openly stated yesterday by in the March and states: Viscout Makato Saito, Japanese Prime Minister, in a plea for continued support by the Leagut of Naseen.

TEN HOUR BATTLE IN NORTH MANCHURIA

war aginst the Japanese invaders. a force of 1,000 insurgents led by General Chang Tien-Chu.

national revolutionary movement will working class is watching you. You force the Japanese to abandon their are the advance guard marching to attempts to re-conquer the vast Bar- London to throw down the gauntlet ga region and the wooded mountain- to the National Government and say

JOBLESS SEAMEN AT WHITE HOUSE

Put Demand on Hoover For \$1 A Day Relief

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.-The delegation of ten seamen, elected at mass meetings of unemployed seamen in east coast ports, and led by George Mink, national chairman of Marine

They walked right up to the President's official residence. Hoover March. refused to see them. They saw his The secretary, Theodore Joslin, and shoved the demands into his hands. Mink stated to Hoover's secretary: "If something isn't done pretty quick here in thousands. There are 80,000 unemployed seamen in the United tates and 20,000 of them are in New

Joslin promised the President would answer, "as soon as possible." The seamen's committee and the mass meetings electing it have called on all marine workers, seamen and longshoremen to support the Na-tional Hunger March Dec. 5 on Washington, and to elect a strong delega-tion of marchers from the water-

The demands of the seamen's delegation today include: \$1 a day job-less relief, all jobless seamen to be admitted to marine hospitals for medical care: full manning, threewatch system, no workaways or forced abor on ships; no blacklist, deferred list or logging systems; elected com-

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

- 1. Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and em-
- 2. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy.
- Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the government and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts



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Relief Cutting "Means Test"

Communists in Front Ranks of Marching Workers in Britain and U.S.

(Hunger March in U. S .- See Page 3.)

LONDON, England, Oct. 24.—Defying an incessant rain and a systematic police persecution, eighteen contingents comprising thousands of elected delegates of the millions of jobless, are participating in the greatest National Hunger March England ever saw. It will reach its high point in London Thursday advanced ten miles from the western when the House of Commons®

ITALY WORKERS

into a forti-

Imperialist War

MUSSOIANI

will be stormed with the unemployed workers' protest tween the Shantung war lord General HanFu-shu and Liu Chen-nien, against the cutting off of relief and

More than a hundred thousand workers are expected to greet the arrival of the Hunger March in London A huge demonstration will take place at the time a petition with one million signatures will be presented to the House of Commons. It demands the repeal of the Means Test a law for throwing off the dole all unemployed who can not prove they are absolutely destitute.

ter by the Labor Club of the Oxford undergraduates to support the Hunger March. Doctors treated the marchers wounded by the police at onstrated against poor food in the work house and nearly tore the build-

Militant Manifesto Issued. A militant manifesto vibrating with the British jobless's will to carry on

SAITO CALLS FOR SUPPORT OF a determined struggle for additional relief during the fourth winter of the economic crisis, was issued by the Far East against the Chinese Revo- National Unemployed Workers Move lution and the revolutionary strug-lution and the revolutionary strug-gles of the colonial masses of the dressed to the workers participating and revolutionary tradition.

"You are taking part in the biggest tinued support by the Leagut of Nations for Japan's robber aims in important part of the fight of the whole working class against starvature. It is an capitalism in the preparation for imperialist war against the Soviet Union. He sounded a plea for the tion. By your presence you are showing that you realize the need for essential things to do in overcoming struggle in order to win better con-A bitter ten-hour battle was fought ditions. Many of you are ex-service of armed aggression against the greeting that he deserves at the delayed four hours while the fire-hour battle was fought. Fulaerchi, North Manchuria, yes- men who have marched in other days Soviet Union. at Fulaerchi, North Manchuria, yes- men who have marched in other days Soviet Union. terday in the national revolutionary and other lands in the interests of the employers.

"We Will Not Starve"!

"Today, you are marching against Foreign military experts in Peip-ing predict that the strength of the est of the working class. The entire that you will not starve."

> The manifesto calls upon the workers to observe the utmost discipline during the March.

"Be on guard, it reads, "Absolut discipline must prevail. The army of the working class has self-discipline and everyone of you who are our standard bearers will realize how important it is that the march to London stand out for all time as a splendid example of the heroic, grim deination of the workers to carry forward the struggle in a disciplined

An intensive police mobilization is taking place in London on instruc-tions of the MacDonald-Baldwin Workers' Industrial hunger government ostensibly Union, placed demands at the White maintain peace" but actually to try and break up the workers' demonstration on the arrival of the Hunger

> The Morning Post is calling for a 'strong hand" in dealing the Hunger March it describes as "thoroughly Communist and financed by Moscow."

German Workers Present Scottsboro Protest to U.S.

BERLIN, Oct., 24.-A delegation sent by a mass meeting of three thousand workers to the American Embassy to protest against the Scottsboro lynch veridct found the embassy building heavily guarded by police. The delegation was at first refused admission to present their protest. Finally, however, as a result of the the streets, two of its members were permitted to enter in the presence of detectives. They vehemently protested against the presence of the de-Labor Research Association:

Red Candidate for City Mayor Denied SUPREME COURT DELAYS Floor, But Will Oppose Wage Cuts SCOTTSBORO DECISION

Masses of Workers Urged to Back Up Demands by Attending Citizens Budget Commission Meeting

Million Signatures on Demands for Repeal of Demand Cut in Top Salaries; Tax the Rich; Unemployment Relief; Court Adjourns Until November 7; Plays Boss No Economy at Workers' Expense

GOV. ROOSEVELT!

Denounce Program, at Hotel Astor, Thurs.

NEW YORK .- Governor Roosevelt Democratic nominee, will arrive in New York City Thursday at 8 p. m., and will be greeted at the Hotel Astor, 45th St. and Broadway. The memployed workers of this city and veterans have particular reason for giving the proper reception to this starvation candidate who is in order to conduct "election prop-Mussolini Calls for An traveling through the country making promises to the workers as to president.

ROME, Oct. 24.—Fearing a workers' government of Italy ordered a roundup of Communists in Turin where Mussolini arrived yesterday with an army of detectives. During the past under Roosevelt has done has been to appropriate \$8 per unemployed worker over an indefinite time. Roosevelt's plan of solving unemploytwo days all militant workers sus-pected as Communists were arrested and thrown into jail in Turin as well ment is by colonizing the workers or as in other cities along Mussolini's vacant land and furnishing them with Turin was croak. trans formed

This, he does in face of the fact that tens of thosands of New York fied city with farmers are bankrupt and are being trolling all ap- driven off the farms by their inproaches to it. ability to pay taxes and interest on Tanks were the mortgages.

ness. An army the 16 million unemployed and Owen of forty thous- D. Young, supporter of Roosevelt and soldiers makes a similar appeal over the radio. was mobilized Roosevelt has come out openly against the bonus and by remaining quiet solini from the wrath of Turin workabout the murder of the veterans and ers who have a heroic anti-fascist babies in Washington on Bloody Thursday, gives his approval to that. Yesterday Mussolini delivered a The workers of New York have

speech in Turin, which in general reflected the part played by Italian every reason to hate this millionaire day, causing a customers' run into two departments of Wall Street, this Tammany bluffer the streets. Saturday fascists tearwho promises them prosperity. Four cancellation of war debts as one of

ALL OUT! "GREET" 3 Dead, Many Wounded in German Fights

(Cable by Inprecorr) lisions between workers and fascists throughout Germany claimed three on the budget. dead and several wounded. The dead

re all fascists.

that he would appear at the meeting after an interview Monday are all fascists. dred uniformed fascists invaded the famous Koesliner Strasse which was torney for the Citizens Budget Com-the central arena of the wedding mission, in which Riegelman failed to

what he will do if he is elected forty policemen armed with carbines. former president of the Borough of The fascists were accompanied by They were subjected to a terrific bom-Brooklyn, denied that the Commis In the State of New York ,there are bardment of pots and bottles from sion had failed to invite Patterson two and a half million unemployed hundreds of windows. The policeand all that the state government man ordered that the windows be mission, he stated, wished to hear the closed and when the workers dis- economy programs only of those canobeyed they began firing into the didates who had a chance to be windows.

The fascists fled into doorways "Whether or not I have a chance where they met the workers' fists." "Whether or not I have a chance to be elected." Patterson retorted. The policemen charged with their "I should be allowed to speak to show batons covering the ignominous fas- that the economy programs proposed cists' rout. Three fascists were seriously injured.

A pitched battle occurred yesterday the expense of the workers. The extween sixty workers and as many workers who will be at the meeting between sixty workers and as many workers who will be at the meeting fascists at Castrop Rauxel. One fascist was killed and many were wouncist was killed and many were woun-ded. A similar fight took place at taxing the rich and by reducing the Bochum between fascists and socialist Reichsbannermen. Another fascist than \$2,500 per pear. The money Many fascists were in-Saved by such reductions should go Cavern, in East Prussia, for providing unemployment relief jured. At Cavern, in East Prussia, a third fascist was killed by a Nationalist Steel Helmets.

Further collisions between workers and fascists took place in Berlin and Commission feared the meeting would Leipzig, with many wounded as a be disorderly if the Communist mayoralty candidate were invited. He At Krefeld fascist threw tear bombs asked Patterson to guarantee that the

into two department stores on Satur- meeting would be orderly if he were given permission to speak No such guarantee was asked of the who promises them prosperity. Four years of Roosevelt have taught the wilde's "Salome," with a Philippine candidates. Patterson spurned Riccandidates. Patterson spurned Riesinger, Miss Fuentes, playing the gelman's request. "Why ask me to be All out Thursday at 8 p. m. to the leading part. They believed Fuentes responsible for a meeting organized by the Citizens Budget Commission,

he demanded. When the attorney for the Citizens Budget Commission would not state definitely if the Communist candidate for Mayor would be invited to speak at the Tuesday night meeting. Patterson said, "I shall be there all the time, if not by invitation, I shall be there by demonstration to demand the right to present the position of my Party, the Com-

William L. Patterson, Communist

andidate for Mayor of New York

City, will appear at a meeting of

citizens and taxpayers to be held by

the Citizens Budget Commission in Carnegie Hall, 57th Street and 7th

Avenue tonight. Patterson will appear at the meeting in defiance of

the Citizens Budget Commission which failed to invite him to speak

at the meeting though it invited the

Patterson made his declaration

morning with Harold Riegelman, at-

mission, in which Riegelman failed to

state definitely whether the Commu-

nist candidate would be allowed to

Riegelman, a Tammany man and

by the Republican, Socialist and

Democratic candidates is economy a

salaries of city officials to no more

Riegelman also stated that the

school children

speak at the meeting.

munist Party, on the budget."
Workers, Rally in masses in Carnegie Hall tonight! Suppport William L. Patterson in his demand that he be given a chance to speak before the Citizens and Taxpayers on the Communist program for economizing on the city budget at the expense of the rich and for providing adequate relief for the 1,115,000 unemployed workers in New York City. Support Patterson against the arch betrayer. Hillquit, as the Tammany and Reboss tools, O'Brien and Pounds, who will speak at

Shoe Workers Meeting Thurs., Plan Support

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of shoe workers, at Irving Plaza Hall, Thursday night is called by the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial The meeting will hear renorts on the new wave of strikes in York and Brooklyn.

will work out methods to defeat tack on the Diana Shoe Strikthe Shoe Manuafcturers Board le which is now trying to bribe nal strikers to break the so-ressful 100 per cent strike at

Premier Shoe Shop bosses, al-Few Print Interview.

7. The International News Service there by firing the most militant

interview with Spivak, which exposed sues. Amter candidate for governor the conditions he saw in the South. of New York on the Communist

John St. Clair, A Negro worker spoke. for violating an injunction. Many of cafeteria.

the Soviet Union.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

£. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-

forms of suppression of the poliitcal

fense of the Chinese people and of

5. Against imperialist war: for the de-

determination for the Black Belt, Against capitalist terror: against all

Politics With Lives of Innocent Children

UNTIL AFTER ELECTIONS

Workers Must Answer With New Thunder of Protest; Patterson Calls for United Front Fight

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24 .- The United States Supreme Court adjourned this morning without announcing its decision on the appeal argued before it on October 10 by International Labor Defense attorneys against the hideous Scotts-BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Weekend col- mayoralty candidates of the boss- boro lynch verdicts, sentencing 7 innocent lads to burn in the

> The court will convene again on November 7, when it is cted it will finally announce its decision

This means that the Supreme Court is playing politics with the lives of the seven innocent Negro boys now sitting in the death cells in Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Alabama. It means that the Supreme Court justices are afraid to make their decision known before the election, that they are afraid of the wrath of the Negro and white workers against an unfavorable decision. It means further that the Supreme Court is deliberately dragging out the case in the hope thereby of disarming the vigilance of the masses, of quieting the angry protests rising from millions of workers and intellectuals in all parts of the world against the frightful attempt to legally lynch these innocent Negro children.

The mass fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys must go forward on a greater scale than ever before.

INTENSIFY MASS FIGHT FOR BOYS William L. Patterson, General Secretary of the International Labor Defense issued a statement yesterday calling upon all districts of the or-



MOTHER MOONEY AND NEW I. L. D. GENERAL SECRETARY. Mrs. Mary Mooney, 84-year old mother of Tom Mooney, and William L. Patterson, well-known Negro labor leader and newly-elected general secretary of the International Labor Defense, photographed together at Washington when they attended the U. S. Supreme Court hearing on the Scottsboro case, October 10.

responsible for a meeting organized ganization, and all groups opposed to the lynch verdicts, to intensify the

"This postponement of the U.S. Supreme Court decision indicates this body of capitalist tools is determined to continue the campaign of persecution and lynch-law set in motion by the Southern bosses in their attempt to terrorize the Negro masses through the legal lynching of the Scottsboro boys. It means that the Supreme Court is afraid to render its decision, for fear it will affect the election returns. Only mass pressure can save the Scottsboro boys. The refusal of the Supreme Court to announce its decision before the election is in itself a decision-a decision against the oppressed Negro masses and the whole working class as well as against the Scottsboro victims. "It means for the working class that the struggle for the liberation

the Scottsboro boys must be intensified, multiplied a hundred-fold, if they are to be saved from legal lynching. What has been done so far, great as it has been, is as nothing compared to what must be done.

Don't let the Scottsboro boys burn! "Demand their immediate, unconditional release!

Directives were at once sent out to all I. L. D. districts and affiliated ganizations to intensify the mass fight. Every meeting of workers thruout the country will be attended by an I. L. D. speaker who will expose the frame-up of the Scottsboro boys and ask the adoption of a resolution demanding the unconditional release of the seven condemned boys and the two others awaiting new trials, and the release of Tom Mooney. be sent to the United States Supreme Court, and to Governor James Rolph

House to house canvasses will be carried on as a basis for building delegations to call on the white and Negro press to demand publicity for the Scottsboro-Mooney defense activities.

SEND PROTEST RESOLUTIONS Delegations from the I. L. D. and from the branches of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights will visit all working class organizations, Negro and white, and the locals of the A. F. of L. urging them to pass resolutions for New Strike Wave addressed to the Supreme Court demanding the release of the Scottsbord

All organizations are urged to secure literature on the case as well as post-card resolutions addressed to the Supreme Court. On with the mass fight for the release of the Scottsboro boys. Answer

the manouvers of the United States Supreme Court with a rising thunder of protest against the lynch verdicts, against the whole hieous system of imperialist oppression and persecution of the Negro masses.

OLD INJUNCTION RAILROADS FOUR

Cafeteria Strikers Need Support

NEW YORK .- An injunction that the pickets were beaten up by police mbers of the Board of Trade, was issued the United Restaurant and falsely charged with various

rying to stop union organization Owners Association against the Amalgamated Food Workers in 1929 has imn news story was telegraphed hear of the new struggles starting the Linel Cafeteria, 830 Broadway.

The strike at the Linel has been

peace." The arrests grew out of a for violation of Section 600 of the meeting Saturday night at which penal law which provides a penalty. The strike

Purgas, Joseph Maceda, Joseph Horen and Edwin Tenenbaum were con-

They convicted them in defiance of going on for several weeks, against all evidence. There must be mass intolerable conditions, long hours, organization and a fight against this attempt to revive the wholesale use NINE CONVICTED IN ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—Nine workers
were fined today for "disturbing the peace". The arrests grow out of a few world to a few world

The strike goes on at the Linel

CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE ON FACTS IN "GEORGIA NIGGER"

Capitalist Press Suppresses Revelations of Chain Gang Terror Against Negroes: Socialist Party, A. F. Aid Ban

Communist Party Election Program Calls for Fight Against Conditions Disclosed in Book by John L. Spivak

A deliberate campaign of suppression against the book, "Georgia Nigger", by John L. Spivak is being conducted by the capitalist press of the entire country. Facts gathered by the Daily Worker, in co-operation with Labor Research Association, prove this conclu-

Daily Worker, is the sensational into the camp of the southern white ruling class by its exposure of the whole ghastly system of chain gang terror and Negro peonage on which ruling class "civilization" rests.

book is so completely based on fact paragraph, stating that the charges and contains such unanswerable proof of its charges in the form of official documents, photos of tortures and prisoners' letters, that it has aroused the hostility of the entire exploiters' press, including those which ordinarily parade in "liberal"

S. P. on Job for Bosses. ist Party press, as well as most of the bourgeois Negro papers, have joined in this conspiracy of silence published these facts.

They then presented the protest resolution of the meeting to the Secretary of the Embassy. The secretary of the Embassy is the theory of the Embassy is the theory of the Embassy. The secretary of the Embassy is the theory of the Embassy

"Georgia Nigger", which Georgia. It listed the tortures and | 4. The North American Newspaper was reviewed in yesterday's the names, dates and places where Alliance asked Julian Harris, sup-Negroes met "peculiar" deaths, as posedly a "liberal" who edits the At-well as quoted from some of the lanta "Constitution". if he would run book which has thrown a bombshell pathetic prisoners' letters included in pictures and documents from Georgia the book

"Not Fit to Print". The New York Times, the Wall swer. Street organ which supports Roose- 5. velt whose winter home is in Georgia ugh written in fiction form, the buried this story away in a single view to newspapers throughout the

> controversial. Only four newspapers in the entire country printed the startling facts sent out by the publishers of "Georgia Nigger". Only one southern news-

press, true to their betrayal role, sup-

mittees of seamen in charge of central shipping bureaus; laid-up ships used for lodging unemployed seamen; passage of Workers' Unemployed men; passage of Workers' Unemployed

Nigger" showing tortures of Negroes in Georgia. Harris did not even an-5. Several hundred copies of "Georgia Nigger" were sent for re-

were merely "alleged". Another New reviewed it-none in the south except York daily, which backs the Hoover program for oppressing the Negroes, let it be known that it would not print the story because it was "too THE LARGEST AMERICA FEDERATION OF LABOR PAPER." THEY HAVE COMPLETELY IG

The investigation made by the Nigger". Only one southern newsSent a staff member to interview John workers.

Daily Worker shows that the Socialpaper printed them, and not one of L. Spivak, author of the book. A | The meeting Thursday will also been used to railroad four pickets at to all of the hundreds of newspapers in Boston, Lune. Binghamton, and affiliated to the I. N. S. Only about a dozen printed the interviews in the large of all political parties to speak to Union.

The strikers there do not belong the strike is the Amalgamated, and the strike is and Tammany judges Nolan, Solomon and Murphy will sentence them October 26. concerning "Georgia" Nigger."

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VETS RALLY FOR MARCH TO CAPITAL

Begin Tag Days to Raise Funds to Finance Fight

N. Y. Vets Mobilize

Plan March to City Hall

Post No. 2 of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League has called a special meeting tomorrow night at p.m. at 127 W. 125th St., to make preparations for a demonstration before City Hall on Nov. 4 to demand that the city give relief to needy veterans and endorse the demand for the immediate payment of the bonus. The meeting will be ollowed by an open-air meeting at 125th St. and Fifth Ave.

All rank and file veterans, Negro and white, are urged to begin immediate mobilization today and tomorrow for the march on City Hall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The National Veterans Rank and File Comthe veterans to participate in it. Mass | Christian charity." demonstrations and parades of vet-erans to city halls will be held in congress to pay the bonus and to pro-

The Rank and File Committee announced that local rank and file com-mittees will lead demonstrations to Souls parish in which Negroes are in pu the homes of congressmen and sen-ators for the purpose of getting them to make public statements on their stand on the bonus.

On Armistice Day, Nov. 11, the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and the Rank and File Committee will lead huge parades against imperialist war and in support of the fight for the bonus. At all the mass meetings and demonstrations a vote will be taken supporting the march to Washington on Dec. 5.

A statement issued today by the National Veterans Rank and File Committee urged all veterans organized and unorganized to form com-mittees for the coming march. Special committees to collect food and clothing for the marchers are being formed by all local groups. Veterans are urged to begin now to collect food and clothes and store the same until the march begins.

It is now seven weeks before the

bonus march will arrive in Washington. Reports from the west show that contingents from Portland and California will start the march No-

What's On-

mats from Daily Worker over 5 days ago must return them immediately—or all re-quests in future will be refused. TUESDAY

Volunteer workers needed in "Soviet Russia Today" office for special work. 80 E. 11th St., Room 330.

Post No. 191, Ex-Servicemen's League— open-Air Meeting, 5:30 p.m., at Gold Dust

Bath Beach Youth Br. F. S. U.—Lecture n "Science in the Soviet Union." Speak-r: Dr. S. LeRoy, at 21st Ave. and Bath

Williamsburg Br. F.S.U.—Open-Air Meeting—at South Third St. and Havemeyer. Speaker: Sarah Rice.

Prospect Park Br. F.S.U.—Lecture on "Soviet-American Relations and the Pres-ent Election Campaign"—at 836 Franklin Ave. Speakers Norman Tallentire and Carl Brodsky.

I. L. D.—Open Forum—Emanuel Levin of W.E.S.L. will speak on "The Significance of the Bonus March"—8:30 p.m., at 217 Ful-ton St., Brooklyn (near Boro Hall station).

Labor Union Meetings

cialist and Communist Party, on Thursday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., at the Bohemian Pall, 78th St., between 1st and 2nd Aves. William W. Weinstone, candidate for U. S. Senator on the Communist Party ticket, will present the platform of the Com-

PAINTERS
The City Council of the Alteration Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers Union of Greater New York is preparing for its first Victory Ball and Concert to be held at Webster Manor, 125 E, 11th St., on December 3 at 8 p.m.

OFFICE WORKERS OFFICE WORKERS
Carl Brodsky will speak on "State Elections" at the educational meeting of the
Office Workers' Union this Thursday at Laber Temple, 242 E. 14th St., near Second
Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

SHOP WORKERS A special meeting of the more workers of Aspecial meeting of the more workers of Baro Park will be held in the Boro Park Center in 1109 45th St., Brooklyn, at 3 p.m. Union through a war of intervention has thereby grown more acute.

ALTERATION PAINTERS' UNION Local No. 1, Bronx, Monday at 8 p.m. at 1120 Southern Boulevard.

Brownsville Local, No. 2, 1440 East New York Ave., Thursday, 8 p.m.

Lecal No. 3, Williamsburgh, Wednesday

Local No. 4, Downtown, Monday, 8 p.m., at 247 E. Houston St.

Local No. 6, Coney Island, Monday, 8 p.m., at 3109 Mermaid Ave., Coney Island.

The Bronx Local of the Alteration Paint-

ors Decorators' and Paperhangers' Union of Greater New York has invited representa-tives of the Democratic, Republican, So-cialist and Communist Parties to state why the painters should vote for their candi-

MANNING ALSO JIM-CROWS NEGRO

Supports Rector for Financial Reasons

NEW YORK .- Preaching last Sunlay at the All Souls Church, 144th day at the All Souls Church, 144111 Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, Bis-hop William T. Manning made a hypocritical gesture of opposing the segregation policy which he himself has been instrumental in building up against Negro members of the Episopalian Church.

He declaimed against the attemp of the all-white vestry of All Souls Church to bar Negroes from memberin the congregation. That his this attempt opportunist is shown no only by his past record, but by his admission that the All Souls Church could not longer depend on the diminishing white population in the community. He said

There's Money Involved "The response of these people (Negroes) to the ministrations of Father Dodd and the fact that what once seemed to be a dying parish has have more than justified this policy f any justification be needed for an act of Christian charity.

"We fail to see the justice, under these circumstances, of the vestry's demand for the rector's resignatio and we hope Father Dodd will stand firm in his refusal to be coerced."

In other words the policy of admitting Negroes to the congregation mittee opened the final stage of the drive to rally the ex-servicemen for cause it pays, because the parish can drive to rally the ex-servicemen for the bonus march to the capital with a series of city-wide mass meetings in schools, public buildings and on the streets where the workers will be roughlight to support the march and mobilized to support the march and tification was needed for an act of

Manning Jim Crows erans to city halls will be held in cities throughout the country not at a conferenc last June, himself groceries. later than Nov. 4. In these demon- suggested the segregation of Negroes bonus marchers by President the community would not stand for what his jim-crow proposals, therefore his change of front. But that change did.

groes in the community. While the Negro reformist press in their service to the imperialist enemy of the Negro masses, and its religious bulwark, will no doubt hail the incident as a great concession to the Negroes, the hypocrisy of the manouver is evident.

JAPAN IN MOVE

headed by Gen. Tuan Chi-jui, former provisional chief executive of China and who was at one time slated by the Japanese to "head" the puppet Manchukuo state. Others backing the Japanese plan include General Hsi-shan, war lord of Shansi Province; General Wang-I-tang, chief promoter of the Anfu Club of northern militarists which is headed by Oct. 27 at 8 p. m., in Stuyvesant Ca-Gen. Tuan; General Wu Pel-fu who was thrown on the scrap heap in Sam Nessin just hear

movement and "exerting pressure" on will speak. Admission is free. his former ally, Marshall Chang The meeting will be preced scheme. Like General Chiang Kai- and Ave. A. shek, Marshall Chang has carried out a consistent policy of non-resistance to the Japanese invasion of Man- Big Time at Election churia. With Chiang he is already sold on the Japanese scheme.

U. S. Builds Its Own Gang American imperialism, which sees

DRESSMAKERS
The Dressmakers' Unemplowed Council will held a meeting today at 1 p.m. at Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th St.

Of the latter's defection to its Japanance of Council tions to Japan for the murder of at Webster Hall.

Chinese workers and for intervention against the Soviet Union, American, Joseph Freman, Sidney How-

present imperialism war in the Far by Margaret Larkin. East. The entire U. S. battle fleet is Tickets are 75 cents in advance, now in the Pacific.

The danger of the United States Committee for Support of Foster and Attorney St. by the Democratic capand Japan trying to settle their dif- Ford, Room 340, 799 Broadway. Union through a war of intervention NEARING TO DEBATE ON USSR in that distirct.

Mass Funeral Today for Clara Abramson

this morning at 10 a.m. will hold a Irving Place, at 8 p. m. The New mass funeral at 27th and Mermaid York District of the Friends of the Ave. for Clara Abramson, one of its members killed in an automobile accident last Saturday. All comrades asked to attend.

ates. The Election Campaign Symposium rilling held on Monday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. t le local headquarters, 1130 Southern

Recruits Turn to Reds in French Barracks

PARIS (By Mail). - The 1930 ecruits were a sour vintage for the French bourgeoisie. During their period of service there were repeated anti-m 'srist and revolutionary demonstrations in numerous barracks and in the military camps at Carplagne, Mailley and Sissonne.

The second contingent of the 1930 recruits are now being demobilized and numerous demonstrations have taken place. The men stationed in and around Metz have particularly distinguished them-selves. The officers of the 146th Infantry Regiment woke up one morning to find the barrack walls opposite them bearing the slogans in huge lettering. "Down with im-perialist war! Long live the Sov-iet Union!" A great red flag with hammer nd sickle complete was hoisted onto the larrack of the 3rd Battalion in the fort "Moselle" in place of the imperialist trico-

On the journey back from Eper-nay to Paris the special train carrying the demobilized men might have been carrying a regiment of red army men. Revolutionary songs and the "International" were repeatedly sung.

'The Last Insult' Is Soviet Movie Against Beating the Children

Vovka was a "problem child." No matter how much his mother beat him, she couldn't keep him from pouring the ink over his older sister Tanya's home work, kicking people in the shins, etc., and she has to hide

You'll see the play at the Acme strations the veterans will demand at the svices and suggested the reimmediate relief and that the local bodies pass resolutions calling upon of the many jim-crow Episcopolian

Theatre on 14th St. It is by Mejarbpomfilm nad is called "The Last Insult." The final insult is to Voyka, churches. Since last June, however, who really begins to get an under test against the use of troops against Manning found that the Negroes in standing with people and then dis

His sister tries to save him from mishment on complaint of a teacher the overwhimieng majority and for the old style, by forging a note the same reason, the white vestrymen from her mother to the teacher and fear that Negroes, if admitted to membership, would "gain control by a majority vote,"—the majority of Neremedied, and there is a mass trial of child flogging as an institution, with the ceremonial burning of the

strap with which Vovka was whipped. The picture is rich in detail, for example it includes a satire on those lectures who bombard the proletarian mothers with such talk as this: "The pedigogocial and pedigogocial factors involved in this problem." It shows the fine new schools of the Soviet Union, the handicrafts taught, the animal corner and all the efforts to draw out and develop the child's

Downtown Council's Election Rally Oct. 27

NEW YORK .- The Downtown Unmployed Council will hold an indoor election rally this Thursday,

1927 by the Chinese Revolution; and Soviet Union, Henry Sheppard, Communist candidate for Lieutenant General Han Fu-chu, war lord of Governor, and Milton Stone, candi-Shantung Province is reported in the date in the 14th Senatorial District The meeting will be preceded by a Hsueh-liang, to support the Japanese torchlight parade starting at 7th St.

Five thousand militant intellectuits loot in China threatened by the new drive for Chinese territory by banquet given last week by the writthe Japanese, is exerting strenuous efs. artists and professionals who were not impressed by the shouts of have swung left and had to be turned the noisy Commissioner. At the Kuomintang militarists to its support. away for lack of room after almost other two hearings they had been be-Its principal agent is the so-called wrecking three cops in their enthu-"left wing" leader, Wang Ching-pei, siasm. Their eagerness and efforts whom it is grooming to challenge the power of Chiang Kai-shek because Foster and Ford will be rewarded by of the latter's defection to its Jap- another opportunity on Wednesday,

ican imperialism seeks at the same ard, James Rorty and other celebritime to maintain its hegemony in ties will speak. Everybody will dance. China against the Japanese challenge. The international entertainment Danger of Anti-Soviet War

The situation is greatly intensifying the antagonisms between Amering the antagonisms between Amering the Communication of the Co

Dr. Wm. P. Montague, Professor of Philosiphy at Columbia University has just returned from the Soviet at Coney Island

The Coney Island Workers' Club his morning at 10 a.m. will hold a triving Plaza Hall, 15th St. and

> VOTE COMMUNIST Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination in the Black Belt

Weinstone Speaks Today in Dress Market Election Meet; Exposes Hillquit, Lehman

Amter Addresses Furriers Tomorrow; Many Other Communist Speeches, Debates

NEW YORK .- Noon hour Election mass meetings will be held teday and emorrow by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union in the heart of the needle trades section in New York City to bring the Communist Election Program to the thousands of workers in the needle trades who have been repeatedly betrayed in their strikes by Morris Hilquit, Socialist candidate for Mayor and by Herbert Leh-man, "arbitrator" and present Dem- Building, 3rd St. and University Pl.

ocratic candidate for Governor of New York. Loud speakers will be audiences expected at the meeting. an election symposium arranged by All workers from the neighborhood Carpenters Local 2090, A. F. of L., for re invited.

Today at noon, at 36th St., between this Thursday, 9 p. m. at the Labor Lyceum, 247 E. 84th Street. are invited.

8th and 9th Ave., in the dress market, William W. Weinstone, candidate for

of New York, and Irving Potash, militant leader of the fur workers, as main speakers.

Raymond to Debate Altman. didate in the 15th Congressional dis- Christ Church, 344 W. 36th St. trict wil debate Jack Altman, Socialist candidate in Brownsvile, on room 626 in the School of Commerce York University, Washington Square.

Weinstone at Symposium. The Communist Party will be repused by the Communist speakers to resented by William W. Weinstone, broadcast their message to the large candidate for the U. S. Senate, at

Amter to Address Shop Workers. William W. Weinstone, candidate for U. S. Senate; Rose Wortis, candidate for Governor of New York, will speak for Comptroller and Richard Follops, this Thursday, at 7 p. m., at a mass candidate in the 12th Congressional meeting of shoe workers which will this Thursday, at 7 p. m., at a mass District will be the main speakers.

A second meeting will be held in the furfers' market, at 29th St., between 7th and 8th Avenues, Wednesday noon, with Israel Amter, the Communist candidate for Governor of New York and Irving Place, candidates of all parties have been invited to speak at this mass meeting to be held under the auspices of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union.

Weinstone at Christ Church. William W. Weinstone, candidate for the U. S. Senate, will speak at an election symposium to be held Harry Raymond, Communist can- Friday, October 28th, 8 p. m. at the

Earl Browder at Student Meet. Earl Browder, candidate in the the issues of the election campaign 20th Congressional District, will today at noon at the New York Unispeak at a meeting of students this versity. The debate will be held in Friday, October 28th at noon, at New

WORKERS DEMAND BLACKLISTED BY STOLEN WAGES

Tammany Court Tools Work with Boss

In an atmosphere charged with ancase of the 24 Negroes and four Italian laborers of the International Hodcarriers and Common Laborers, Local 10, against John Wilkie of the C. & W. Construction Co. (plus the officials of the union and Tammany Hall), to recover money fraudulently taken from them while they were employed on the 69th Armory in Harlem, took place Saturday in Comptroller Berry's office at City Hall. These men were robbed of

viciously hostile to the workers and the shop. their lawyer, Allan Taub, for the Trade According to draw out and develop the child's native talent, in whatever direction it may be. The home of a wide-awake railway conductor is contrasted with that of the mother of Vovka, which reeks of the old regime.

Chinese war-lords in the pay of Japanese imperialism are meeting in characters have been seen in other Japanese imperialism are meeting in children in and out of school are even reining to promote Japanese plans.

The craw out and develop the child's their lawyer, Allan Taub, for the Trade Union Unity Council. Prial opened the hearing by shouting invectives against the activities carried on by a decision. In this case the organizer merely informed the boss that when under the leadership of the T. U. U. C. they carried their case to the Negro and white workers of Harlem. The men had distributed thousands of leaflets exposing the role of the union officials, Tammany and the bosses' representatives their lawyer, Allan Taub, for the Trade Union Unity Council. Prial opened the hearing by shouting invectives against the activities carried on by a decision. In this case the organizer merely informed the boss that the case will be referred to the Bosses' Association, to which the boss had on objection.

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Taub had attempted to use the records and after a great deal of argument and red tape he had been allowed to look over them with a deppot leaflets. arouse mass sympathy, the Commis- officials for better conditions. sioner demanded: "Cut that word

'WORKER!' " After winning his two demands Needle Strikers Call the men's attorney had the case postponed until next Saturday, Oct.

The men's appearance in the cour Dance Tomorrow Nite was strikingly different Saturday 7:30 a. m. at the Meyer Dorfman from what it had been in the two plant, 218 Bedford, Brooklyn, has previous hearings, when they were misrepresented by a lawyer provided wildered and confused as much by the union's lawyer, who was pretending to be defending them, as they were by the combined efforts of Prial and the contractors' attorney.

20 Tammany Floaters in 4th Assembly Dist.

NEW YORK .- Tammany Hall is beginning early this year to build up ican and Japanese imperialisms, the Group Theatre and new revolu-threatening the extension of the tionary ballads and depression ditties. Assembly District, where last year about 350 illegal votes were sneaked through by "floaters," 20 men have at headquarters of the Independent been installed in two rooms at 100 tain, Mr. Hirsch, who is paying their rent so that they can vote in that

In the Sixth Assembly District and author of "Belief Unbound" and "The Ways of Knowing," is debating with Professor Scott Nearing, who has just returned from the control of the control of

APPEAL FOR PENNY TAX NEW YORK.-Unemployed Councils of Greater New York have issued an appeal to all workers' organizations to support the work of the Unemployed Councils by taxing the affairs they run one penny for each worker, so as to build up a fund to carry on the vital work of the Unemployed Councils for adequate relief, against evittions, etc., and espe-cially for a furli to support the National Hunger March.

ZARITSKY CLIQUE

Union Causes Firing of Militant Worker

Not satisfied with the wage cuts, ong hours and sweatshop conditions they have put through, Zaritsky and the officials of local 24 are now trying different schemes. One of these schemes is the working card system, a means of forcing the workers to pay dues by threatening them with the loss of their jobs, which in actuality is the introduction of the check-off system. This is done with the heip of the bosses.

Blacklisting militant workers is \$2.90 a day of their wages of \$9.90, another scheme. An outstanding exthe former wage scale of bricklayers' ample of this is the case of a trimthe former wage scale of bricklayers' ample of this is the case of a trim-helpers, while employed on the Negro armory at 143rd St., between Lenox and Seventh Aves.

ample of this is the case of a trim-mer, Rose Prager, who was fired for no reason at all after working two weeks in the Rolly Hat Shop, 37 W. Deputy Commissioner Prial was 37th Street after an organizer visited

ord of the two previous hearings be turned over to him. During the week of this information needs no further

The decision was to pay the dislowed to look over them with a dep-uty standing over him to see that the job. Do the officials together the did not copy anything from them. with the bosses really think that they Prial raved and shouted at the will get rid of militant workers simmilitant program of the workers.

Waving one of the leaflets, he shouted: "I don't like these crack-nery workers are not going to keep We're not afraid of that quiet very much longer. They are bull! . . ." When Taub expressed the opinion that the WORKERS had the under the leadership of the opposiright to use any lawful methods to tion will fight over the heads of the

Picket Demonstration

A mass demonstration tomorrow at been called by the workers on strike there. Workers in all needle trades, especialy knitgoods, are urged to attend this demonstration and to come to picket every morning and evening.

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Jailed for Fighting Jim-Crow Sentence



Eleanor Henderson, Unemployed Council leader, who was sentenced with 17 other workers last Saturday to 10 days in jail for demonstrating in front of Judge Aurelio's house a week before.

The demonstration was held in protest against the sentencing by Judge Aurelio of Sam Brown, militant Negro worker, to six months in jail for participating in a pro-test at the Home Relief Bureau. Eleanor Henderson at that time had been sentenced to only 10 days, and it was against the victous sen tences of the capitalist court, and against its openly avowed Jim-Crow policy that the demonstration was held in front of Aurelio's

Call for Watchers To Guard Communist Votes at Elections

NEW YORK.—Election watchers are urgently needed in order to safeguard the Communist vote, the United Front Election Committee announced today in a statement

"Not only will the politicans intimidate voters before election day, but at the polls they will do everything possible to eliminate votes for the Communist candi-After the votes are cast, they will, as proved by past ex-periences, attempt to steal or throw out the Communist vote. "It is necessary that every Party

member and sympathizer should be mobilized for November 8th to participate in the work of safeguarding the Communist vote.' The legal staff of the Interna tional Labor Defense has organized a special group of lawyers to give legal protection to workers voting on November 8th and to election watchers. All those volunteering for distributing literature near the polls, to act as watchers in the polls and for other work, are urged to apply at once to the following

section headquarters.
Section 1, 96 Ave. C; Section 2, 56 West 25th St.; Section 4, 200 W. 135th St.: Section 5, 569 Prospect Ave.; Section 6, 61 Graham Ave.; Section 7, 1109-45th St. Section 8, 1813 Pitkin Ave.;; Section 15 1200 Intervale Ave. Volunteers can apply also to Room

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Anti-Soviet Lies

from the Friends of the Soviet Union and the League of Struggle for Negro of which is as follows: Rights to Henry Lee Moon and Theodore Poston, members of the Negro film group which went to Moscow. postponement of the film of Negro life was due to the existence of American race prejudice in the U. S. S. R. William L. Patterson, National R. William L. Patterson, National and we were supported by many Secretary of the I. L. D. and Communist candidate for mayor of New Communists in this fight. West 130th St., at 8 , m.

The challenge to Moon and Poston, to debate was sent by Comrade Pat- everything we can to help them win. terson. Patterson, a Negro worker, If they win-we win." pointed out that he had spent three years in the Soivet Union, which is the only country where race prejudices are being smashed. The filming of in the schools and are mobilizing the picture "Black and White," Patterson wrote, was not postponed because this would interfere with Soviet American relations as they charged, but it was postponed until next self. All other members of the group take place at Central Opera House, which Post and Poston deserted to have themselves branded the stories William Patterson, Communist f Post and Poston as anti-Soviet

1 Union Square (8th Floor)

Communist Candidate MOON TO DEBATE | Endorsed by M a s s | Meetings of Pioneers

Last Sunday, 75 children, a good Patterson to Expose many of whom were newsies and boot blacks, held a children's mass meeting at 524 Vermont St., Brook-lyn. The following is a resolution which they dew up and passed A challenge to debate has gone out unanimously after a discussion on

"When our fathers and mothers went to the home relief bureau of film group which went to Moscow.

Moon and Poston have returned to us they got beaten up by the demo-America charging that the temporary cratic cops. Just a few weeks ago postponement of the film of Negro we marched in a body to P.S. 174 and

York City will speak against the "We kids are now fighting for free views of Moon and Poston. The food and clothing. This means more meeting will take place on Thursday, to us than anything else. We've got October 27, at St. Luke's hall, 125 to live!

the same thing. That's why we'll do

Similar mass meetings are being prepared throughout the city. The threatened closing down of 110 free milk stations.

The Young Pioneers of America spring, because of technical difficulare preparing a special city-wide ties in preparations for the film it- Foster-Patterson Rally, which will

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BELFAST .- 20,000 unemployed demonstrated against the cutting off of relief and demanded more food. They fought the police of Northern Ireland and were only subdued by bringing in regiments of the British army.



WINNIPEG .- Canadian farmers, hunger marchers, in Winnipeg demanding cancellation of farm debts. Farmers are not only adopting the strike weapon of city workers, but are now forming united front with the city jobless for united picketing and demonstrations.



NEW YORK,-One of scores of unemployed demonstrations at relief stations and city hall, demanding cash relief, no discrimination, no evictions, lunches and clothing for school children, etc.



healthy employed workers of the Soviet Union where capitalism and unemployment are both abolished. A woman locksmith shock brigade worker at a ship repair plant, doing her part to build socialism

International Notes

By GEORGE BELL

PRISON FOR ANTI-MILITARIST

WORK
PARIS.—The Military Court sentenced Comrade Raymond Guyot, Secretary of the Young Communist League, to one year in military prison for not answering the call to the Guyot had duly served his term in the army as a conscript, doing underground military work, and was summoned to duty as a reservist. He refused because an army order had been issued for his detention as an anti-militarist if he should ever get into the army's clutches again.

viction is the effort of the Socialists daly, "Populaire," to demonstrate that his conviction was "justified"! Socialists never fail as dependable henchmen of militarism and reaction.

PIOUS SOCIALISTS In a small French town the Social-ist Mayor has turned over the keys for a new church to the Catholic Bishop of Arras for consecration. The Henin Lietard Town Council, which has Socialist majority, voted unanimously to participate with the church in this ecclesastical ceremony. Hoan of Milwaukee is no unique phenomenon-all over the world "Socialists" are found arm in arm with all the forces of

OPEN HUNTING SEASON

NAIROBI, East Africa.—An English farmer was acquitted here of a charge of manslaughter, after evidence had an Tfrican who had taken some meat. been given that he pursued and shot The Supreme Court of East Africa has ruled that "homicide was justi-(!) in such cases if the man

could not otherwise be captured. Or, in plainer language, a white the rest. the police for legal execution.

HIGH SPEED IN THE SOVIET

UNION
Between 135 and 200 miles per hour is the speed expected to be reached by the new types of trains being tested by the Soviet railway authorities. Experiments are proceeding along three lines, one a Zeppelin on rails, another a train running on spheres instead of wheels, and a third which is suspended from an overhead monorail.

NUMURIAN REBELS LONDON .- "Revnolds' Newspaper. London weekly, reports that a fleet of 30 ships left England loaded with bombs manufactured by the Vickers-Maxim Corporation for Japan.

PARIS.—The great Schneider-Creusot munitions works are working day and night turning out vast supplies of arms, ammunition and high explosive war munitions for Japanese orders. They have an ironclad guarantee from the French Government that all military purchases made by the Japanese Government will be paid for.

SYDNEY, Australia.-The Japanese Government has recently made enormous purchases in Australia for the army, including wool for military uniforms and horses for cavalry mounts. In the face of these reports who can believe that the Great Powers behind the Lytton Report will lift a finger to stop Japan in Manchuria. Nothing is more sacred to them than capitalist

URGERY IN THE SOVIET UNION LENINGRAD.—Dr. Elizabeth Foley 'aylor of Leicester, England. British bstetrician, expressed surprise at the pluenomenally low abortion mortality rate in cities of the Soviet Union. Only one out of 20,000 women submitting to abortions dies, representing a mortality rate of five-thousandths of one per cent. Compare conditions in the United States (or other capitalist countries), where abortions are performed illegally, resulting in an extremely high mortality rate, as in any tremely high mortality ra

RUSSIAN REVOLUTION!

TOWARDS 15th ANNIVERSARY OF

NO EMPTY HOUSES IN SOVIET UNION; EVICTIONS AND 'TO-LET' SIGNS IN U.S.A.

While Soviet Workers Build New Homes, U.S. Workers Fight Evictions of Thousands of Families

Worker Correspondents Tell of New Forms of Exploitation

WORK 84 HOURS, DENIED FULL PAY

Restaurant Workers in Phila. Cheated

PHILADELPHIA.—In Villa Venice the Dishwasher \$5 and the kitchen man \$5-but when the payday comes the boss has a scheme that nobody gets his full pay.

The boss tells you, here is a couple of dollars, and tomorrow I'll give you the rest. The next day comes and landowner is entitled to kill any Negro he finds different excuses—bills to be at sight if he can't turn him over to paid or something else and now he owes to every worker \$100.

The big bosses use the same scheme but more systematically with the help of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party leaders, cutting the wages, inreasing the hours, speeding up the workers, clubbing the unemployed workers when they demand bread

breaking their strikes ,etc. Féllow workers, write to the Daily WHO IS FURNISHING THE GUNS That the Communist Party is the on- must run and not walk. political party of the workers and -Р. Н. poor farmers.

work for tips.

Sam Jaffre Workers in Richmond, Ind., Forced Into Peonage

RICHMOND, Ind.—A system almost exactly parallel to the company sys-tem used in the mines is used here by the Sam Jaffre Co., wholesale junk dealers. Jaffre started with little, and now is quite well off. This is how he did it.

Jaffre hired 16 men, working them on the Hoover starvation system—two shifts of three days each per week. The men receive from 20c to 25c an hour for their hard work. To hold this measly job they are forced to live in one of the company houses, which rent \$15 to \$20 per month. The workers could get as good houses for \$10 if they were allowed to live where they please.

In addition to this they are forced

to buy their coal from him also. For this he charges \$6 per ton when all other places sell the same coal for \$5

or less.

The result of this stagger system into Sam Jaffre's own pocket.-I. H. Indianapolis, Indiana

Chats with Our Worcorrs

Exposures of the many ways in which workers are being cheated. today, should be sent in wherever any correspondents unearths them. Rest, 1334 Spruce St., (a restaurant) Of particular interest, however, is there are 7 other workers working, what the workers do to resist this 3 waiters, 2 cooks, 1 dishwasher and cheating. We particularly invite these kitchen man. We all put in 84 hrs. three workers who contributed to toa week. The chef is supposed to receive \$15 a week, the second cook \$10, the outcome of their efforts to orday's section, to write again, telling ganize resistance to this cheating.

Two of the correspondents did not sign their names. We do not publish signatures unless permitted to do so by the correspondents, so there is no danger in sending name and address. We like to keep in direct touch with our correspondents, and we assure them that names and addresses will be safeguarded.

Cicular Distributors Speeded Up, Robbed

NEW YORK. — A new wrinkle in speed-up has been discovered by the Fellow workers, write to the Daily Peck Distributing Agency, 503 Atlan-Worker and expose such scheme that tic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Each worker the bosses use. Let the thousands who hires out to this company is exand millions of workers know that pected to distribute at least 1,500 cirand millions of workers know that pected to distribute at least 1,500 cir-the Communist Party is their party. culars, and to do this the distributor

oor farmers. —P. H. to sign a contract (which upon being P.S.—I forgot to mention that the read, looks innocent enough), stating waiters of the above restaurant and other restaurants here in Philadel- of the day for dishonesty or inefficiphia do not receive any wages, only ency, he agrees not to demand any On February 8, 1932, Federated Press wages for the work that he has done for that day. When a worker slows down after seven hours or so of work, he is immediately dismissed without

-One of the Victims.

Governor of Indiana Holds Militant Worker

(By a Worker Correspondent)

HAMMOND, Ind .- James Germano, member of a gang in Gary sen-Indiana reformatory on the charge of second degree burglary in November, 1930, has now been pardoned by Gov. Harry G. Leslie and the Pardon Board.

While this gang member is re-leased, the working-class prisoner, Theodore Luesse, who was jailed in connection with resisting an eviction that in the same city there are hunconnection with resisting an eviction case, still rots in their rotten jail. Governor Leslie should be forced to

pardon Theodore Luesse, candidate for Governor of the Communist Party ticket. Protests against the con-

108,000 Evictions In N. Y. in 8 Months

Families Forced to Live in Alleys and on Lots

The 15th anniversary of the great October Revolution marks the further widening of the abyss between the rising world of socialism and

the decaying system of capitalism.

The depth of this abyss is glaringly illustrated by the following contrast of the workers' lot in the Soviet Union and in the United States—a contrast based on facts showing how thousands upon thousands of jobless workers are thrown out on the sidewalks in the United States while spacious buildings are empty, and how workers of the Soviet Union don't experience the dreadful ordeal of being evicted.

In the United Settes

The New York Times, Septembe, 1932, reports that "during the eight months ending June 30, 1932, there were served 185,794 disposses notices" in New York City alone. Of this number there were at least 108,-

On August 2, the same paper re-ported that the shortage of funds in Jersey City, N. J., "will evict 100 fam-

The August, 1932, issue of the But cher Workman reports 350 people—33 fam. es—evicted from their homes in Spartanburg, S. C. During February, 1932, there were 300 evictions in Chicago, says Federated Press (February, 1932).

Due to the activity of the Unem-Upon starting, each distributor has been cut down from an average of almost 300 a day during June, 1931. During the coal miners' strike of 1931, the Helvetia Coal Co. evicted 67 union miners' families at one blow reported "evictions rising to 400 a

onth" in San Francisco Writing for the press early in 1931. Solon de Leon of Labor Research Association said: "In the first six menths of 1930, Baltimore with one tenth the population of New York had 11,735 evictions.'

Similar instances of evictions thru-Pardons Gangster, But out the United States might be cited These typical cases, however, serve as an example of a process which is daily becoming more widespread.

In the Soviet Union

Because of the phenomenal influx of workers into the factories, there is tenced to three to 10 years in the at present some "congestion, but no evictions" in the Soviet Union, ac cording to the Moscow Daily News September 15, 1932. "If one suffers at present from

overcrowding in Moscow or elsewhere in the Soviet Union, one does not have to bear the bitter realization dreds of good and spacious rooms unoccupied," continues the editorial.

"One never sees a working class sidewalk, with its few poor furnish ings and belongings piled besides in because of an eviction or non-pay ment of rent.

"This, we know, is an increasingly while, just around the corner spacious buildings stand empty, their windows plastered with 'To Rent' signs.'

Unemployed Councils National Office Moved

NEW YORK .- The National office

SANTA MONICA. Cal.-A musica composition, entitled "Overture Oc-tober 1917 Internationale" and dedicated to the U.S.S.R. has been written by Peter Lewin here. The music and peasants and the successes of the Five-Year Plan.

Stop the billion-dollar subsidies to the trusts and banks. Immediate unemployment insurance at the ex-

Relief from Local and Federal Governments

Directives for Preparations of National Hunger March

(Continued From Yesterday.) Involving the Employed and Part-time Workers

The employed workers whose wages are being repeatedly slashed, whose working conditions are systematically worsened, who are compelled on their mea-ger earnings to support their jobless relatives and stand in constant dread and actual danger of losing their jobs, are vitally concerned in the struggle against unemployment. Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the government and employers is a vital need of all workers. It is the only means of assuring the defense of living standards for

the whole working class. The millions of part-time workers who are reduced to the same desperate straits and starvation level of existence as the totally jobless, are even more directly and immediately effected by mass unemployment.

United action and struggle of employed, part-time and totally jobless workers must be developed around the issues of special

In addition to these major demands, the Hunger March will support the demand for immediate payment of the veterans bonus; it will demand that the government shall abolish all taxes on articles of mass consumption; that a stop be put to the billion dollar subsidies to the banks and trusts and to the billion dollar appropriations for war preparations. We will demand: Not a Cent for War! All Funds

For Unemployemnt Relief and Insurance! These demands will be elaborated and amended in accordance with the decisions to be arrived

at in the Workers Congress which shall be composed of the del-egates in the Hunger March when they arrive in Washington on Dec. 4. Aims of the National

Hunger March The National Hunger March must serve to stimulate the local struggles for the immediate needs and demands of the unemployed as outlined above. Our national

demands will serve to unify these Some Main Points of Plan

for Nat'l Hunger March The following are some of the main points in the plan of the Unemployed Councils for development of the struggle to win winter relief and unemployment insurance from the local and federal government. The full text of these plans were published in yesterday's Daily and are

completed today. 1-Unity of all workers and all victims of the crisis for local struggles around the most urgent immediate needs.

2—Development of Committees of Action elected by the workers

themselves to lead these struggles. 3-National Hunger March composed of at least 3,000 delegates to proceed in eight columns covering the entire country and to arrive in

Washington on December 4th. December 5th are: a) federal winter relief of \$50 cash for every unemployed worker plus \$10 for every dependnt as a supplment to local relief; b) Immediate Unemployment Insurance at expense of government and

6-United Front Conferences in all cities to elect local committees that will direct city-wide struggles and prepare the National Hunger March.

concern to each of these sections The Committees of Action and the Unemployed Councils, must give special attention to the conditions and needs of the employed and part-time workers as well as of the totally jobless.

Joint actions of the employed and unemployed must be developed in and around the shops, mines and mills on the basis of special demands such as; Pay-ment of full time-wages to parttime workers; against mass layoffs; against overtime, speed-up, wage-cuts, compulsory contributions to "charity" rackets, etc.

Factory Hunger Marches can be an effective means for pressing demands such as direct relief from the owners; re-hiring of laid-off workers etc. Wherever strikes occur, the unemployed must be mobilized for active support of the strikes. In this manner, the struggle of both the unemployed and employed will be strengthened and the attacks of the bosses and government more effectively repelled.

National Hunger March a Continuation and Culmination of Mass Struggle Against Hunger

Our fight to assure decent housing, food and clothing for every unemployed worker and his family logically leads to a struggle to force the Federal government to supplement local re-lief and provide greater security the establishment of a Federal system of unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and government.

The purpose of the National Hunger March is to present to and press before Congress when it opens its sessions on Dec. 5th the following major demands: 1-Federal Winter Relief of

\$50 in cash for every unemployed worker plus \$10 for every dependent of such This Federal Winter Relief

is to supplement such relief as is provided in the various 2 — Immediate Unemploy-ment Insurance for all work-ers who are unemployed through no fault of their own.

ment and employers.

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local struggles.

tion of the Hunger March, new Through the work in preparamust be reached and unified in the struggle. New new organizations built and existing organization consolidated.

In this manner, greater power will be generated that can force ons from the local, county state and Federal Governments. THE END.

PARAGUAYANS TAKE FORT ARCE

Peru, Columbia Speed War Moves

Paraguayan troops yesterday cap-tured Fort Arce in the Gran Chaco, inflicting a major defeat on the Bolivian forces. A Bolivian column of 1,500 men moving to the support of the garrison in Fort Acre was re-ported virtually annihilated by the Paraguayans. The entire Bolivian army is reported in retreat on a 65-The Paraguayan victory gives a

sharp set-back to the aims of American imperialism in its armed fight through its puppet governments in South America against its British mperialist rival. It leaves in the hands of the Paraguayan puppets of British imperialism the rich oil deposits in the Gran Chaco, control which is sought by both American and British imperialist interests.

Columbia-Peru War Threatens. Hostilities between Peru and Combia is now dominated by American finance interests, while in Peru American and British investments are almost equal. Troops of the two semi-colonial countries are facing each other at the small town of Leticia in the upper reaches of the Amazon River. Fighting may begin at any minute, in line with the new policy of imperialism of starting war without a formal declaration, using deceptive pacifist lies to lull the masses with a false sense

Build a workers correspondence group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Dally Worker.

Program to Win Winter CALL A.F.L. MEMBERS TO FIGHT FOR INSURANCE IN SPITE OF THE OFFICIALS

A.F.L. Trade Union Committee Urges Election of Delegates to National Conference

Rank and File Session in Cincinnati, Nov. 22 To Force Demands on A.F.L. Convention

The New York A. F. L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance has issued a National call to all A. F. L. local unions, city cen-tral bodies, and state federations of labor and international bodies. The committee already has endorsement of 800 locals. This call invited the

CHICAGO JOBLESS

numbering 300 to 500 have been F. L. Committee for Unemployment posted for the last three days before Insurance, said: the Irving Park relief station, demonstrating against the 50 per cent union Committee for Unemployment relief cut, and calling on all jobless Insurance and its affiliates, the varito take part in the Chicago city and Cook County hunger march against surance throughout the country, have the cut, Oct. 31.

ting no help, and forced the authori- ance among the jobless.

But when 300 massed before the south Side relief station, police employment insurance adopted at smashed their ranks. It will be Vancouver and to "favor" unemploynecessary to rally larger masses in ment insurance. this section, which is where the Ne gro workers and stockyards workers

Heaviest Brigades From South Side. From this South Side section it is "ifs", "buts" and reservations they expected that tens of thousands will showed that they were not sincere march. The line of march from the South Side will start at 22nd St. and came in Green's statement on Sept Wentworth, and will go through the 8 that because federal unemployment "Loop" (the main business district). "Loop" (the main business district).
It will be foined by two other colstitutional inhibitions" the A. F. L.

prepared by a great united front adopted as the A. F. L. policy and is inference of 712 delegates of 371 organizations. ship to fight for it even over the heads of the officialdom. This is the

The demands are for: 1-Withdrawal of the 50 per cent

cut in relief.
2—Minimum scale of \$7.50 cash relief for each jobless family of two. 3-Five dollars cash relief weekly for single workers. 4-No evictions. 5-Free food, school books and

clothing for the children of the un-6-Free light, gas and medical at-

tention for the unemployed. Communist Banners. It is specifically understood after against wage-cuts, etc., and a call ong discussion in the united front to vote for Communist candidates.

membership of all A. F. L. bodies to elect delegates to a conference to be held in Cincinnati, Ohio on November

22 and 23 simultaneously with the A. F. L. annual convention. The purpose of this conference is to send an official delegation to the A. F. L. convention to bear pressure upon the A. F. L. convention to adopt the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Hit Relief Slash; Big Bill as the measure it will sponsor and fight for its adoption by the federal government. In a statement to the press accompanying this call CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 24.-Pickets Louis Weinstock, Secretary of the A.

"The New York A. F. L. Trade for months led and organized the ris-A hundred jobless gathered before in sentiment among the millions of the Humboldt relief station Saturday with 40 cases of jobless families getemployed for unemployment insuremployed for unemployment insur-

ties to grant relief to 36 of them.

At these stations the relief agents asked the police not to interfere, because it roused so much resentment

A. F. L. membership has assumed such mass proportions that the Executive Council of the A. F. L. was comultive Council of the A. F. L. was compelled by their own admission to "re-

Officials Show Insincerity.

"But no sooner had the Executive Council declared itself for unemployin their declaration for it. clinching refutation of their sincerity twin be joined by two other columns, the North Side ranks, which
form at Clark and Walton, and the
West Side column, which begins its
march from Union Park at Ogden
and Randolph. All columns start
Oct. 31 at 10 a.m.

stitutional inhibitions" the A. F. L.
will favor some form of unemployment insurance in the states instead.
The A. F. L. Trade Union Committee
for Unemployment Insurance was instrumental in leading and organizing 371 Organizations Support Marchers. to lead the A. F. L. rank and file in The Chicago City and Cook County their struggle for unemployment in-(which includes all suburbs of Chi-surance and relief until the Workcago) hunger march is called by and ers' Unemployment Insurance Bill is

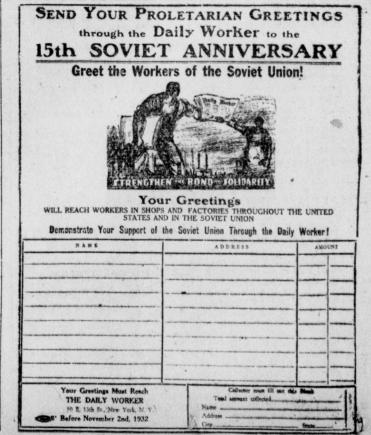
> The membership of the A. F. L., we are confident, will rally to it.' VOTE COMMUNIST

enacted into law by congress and will

mobilize the rank and file member-

purpose . ? the Cincinnati Conference,

conferences, that the Communist Party delegations in the hunger Communist program of fight for un-employment insurance and relief,



Press in Conspiracy of Silence on Facts in "Georgia Nigger" (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Suppress Revelations Party, including its presidential no- of the Unemployed Councils has minee, the Rev. Norman Thomas, are moved from 16 West 21st St. to 799

a line appeared. Britain Hits at U. S.

9 It is significant that the European press have given the material contained in "Georgia Nigger" considerable publicity. This is especially true of the gress of British imperialism. The International News Service interview with Spivak was played up in the Canadian press with eight-column streamer headlines; the London Daily Herald correspondent here telegraphed a column on the book, and

chief rival, the U.S. A., while maintaining complete silence concerning the savage exploitation of thousands of Negroes in South Africa, the ruthless oppression of the Indian masses and similar conditions in other parts

of the British empire.

The state of the s

central organ, the Daily Worker, are waging, not merely in words, but in daily deeds, a determined struggle for equal rights for Negroes and the right of self-determination for them It is clear from the above that the in the Black Belt-one of the chief capitalist press is doing all in its demands in the Communist election power to cover up the facts contained platform. Only the Communist Par-"Georgia Nigger". The Daily ty and the Daily Worker are fighting Worker is the only newspaper in the to free the Scottsboro boys, who are

capitalist class against the Negro action, etc.

Daily Herald correspondent here tele-graphed a column on the book, and the Sydney, Australia, Sun corre-spondent a half column. The motives of the British papers are clear; they are eagerly grasping at this oppor-turity to strike a blow at Britain's of Labor organs and the Socialist

signed protests against the conditions revealed by Spivak in the form of photographs and documents. The story of the lecture and the protests was given to the capitalist press. Not Only the Communist Party and its NEW RED OCTOBER OVERTURE.

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The Revolutionary Fight for "Food, Clothing and Shelter"

ON September 10 Comrade William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for president, said in his Chicago speech:

Mass support to the Communist candidates means mass support to the united struggles of the working class! Workers, toilers and impoverished masses! Make the program of united struggle your program. Misery multiplies. Throw aside the differences that keep you divided. Bring all your forces into play. Form your committees of struggle. Not a single man, woman or child must be without decent food, clothing and shelter this coming winter. Organize the mass struggles against the capitalist program of misery and hunger!

The following is from the statement of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils adopted by the Enlarged Session held in Chicago, Oct. 11-12:

Only the determined and united struggle of the masses who suffer from and are threatened by the effects of the prolonged crisis can save the millions who face slow starvation, exposures and premature death during the coming winter.

The purpose of the Unemployed Councils' program is to stimulate, develop, organize and lead these essential struggles to the end that: NOT ONE UNEMPLOYED WORKER OR HIS FAMILY SHALL BE WITHOUT DECENT HOUSING, FOOD AND CLOTHING.

HERE is a call to Unity and Action, arising out of the most vital needs of the masses buffeted, bruised and beaten down in the maelstrom of the capitalist crisis, which is part of the fabric out of which revolutionary history in America is being woven. The Communist Party endorses this program of unity and action and is throwing in all possible forces to make it effective. The Communist

Party stands in the forefront of this struggle. It is a challenge in the name of the 15-16,000,000 unemployed workers in the United States condemned by capitalism and its rulers to continual hunger, exposure, disease and lingering death, issued by the organized section of the unemployed millions-calling for cash winter relief and unem-

ployment insurance for every worker at the expense of the government and To the Republican and Democratic Parties, to the two-party system of Wall Street Government whose leaders are united in the most ruthless drive ever launched in the United States against the living standards, against the very lives and liberties of the American working class, this demand for decent food, clothing and shelter for every unemployed

worker and his dependents, backed by mass organization, means the need for strengthening the machinery of suppression at all pointswith special attacks on the Communists. To the agents of Wall Street capitalism holding positions in the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, posing as leaders of labor, this demand, which is being raised by workers in every industrial center from coast to coast, means that they must get busy

with more fulsome praise of the two-party system of American capital-ism—and denounce the Communist Party! THE Socialist Party sees in this demand and in the united front struggles for putting it into effect a threat to American capitalism of whose machinery it is part and will at once begin to work out new formulas for confusing and weakening these struggles, new schemes for splitting the ranks of the advancing masses—and will again denounce the Com-

In this way the political unity of the capitalists and their parties will be established in the battle to maintain and perpetuate the Wall Street program of wage cuts, mass unemployment and mass hunger.

WHAT are the forces upon whom the millions of unemployed workers and the Unemployed Councils, the Communist Party, can count upon for the united front against the capitalist offensive and reaction?

First, the millions of part-time workers whose wages have been slashed and whose income, reduced again and again by stagger system and sharethe-work-plan, face the demand of the bankers, employers and the gov-ernment that they support the unemployed millions from their pauper wages. More than 85 per cent of the entire working class is employed

already in the ranks of the unemployed, victimized and discriminated against in the distribution of stingy charity, the first to be evicted and the last to be housed and fed.

Third, the growing army of bankrupt and ruined farmers whose unpaid toil has enriched the usurers of Wall Street and for whom there is no way out except unity in struggle with the working class under the banner of the Communist Party.

Fourth, sections of technical workers and intellectuals whose income and occupation has been destroyed by the three-year capitalist crisis and who are casting their lot with the working class.

Fifth, the veterans whose fight for the bonus is already on a mass Here are the forces to be united around the working class in the

mass struggle against starvation. The tendency for unity of these forces is no longer a matter of speculation. They, with the working class, are moving into action. Chicago, New York, Cleveland, St. Louis, Detroit, Minneapolis and St. Paul, Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles, Pitts-burgh and Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk and Birmingham—all testify to the growing unity and will to struggle of all oppressed, to the increasing response to the call for united action issued by Comrade Foster in Chicago on September 10.

THE main task of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils and of the revolutionary unions of the Trade Union Unity League is the unification of these immense forces into a nation-wide fighting front. If this unity in struggle is secured as the battle for every urgent need

and every daily demand of the masses proceeds the demand that "not one unemployed worker or his family shall be without decent food, clothing and housing this winter" will be wrested from the capitalist class. The basis of capitalist rule rests in its ability to feed, clothe and

shelter the working class, through the wage system, at the level dictated by the historical and social development of a given country.

Millions of the decisive sections of the working class, and their dependents, are now forced to demand and fight for the right to live. This strikes at the very foundations of the capitalist order. It presages the rise of wide mass revolutionary struggles in the United States-the

richest country in the world and the foremost imperialist power

THE demand for cash winter relief and federal unemployment insurance raised by the Unemployed Councils, the call for the united front of the working class and its allies, issued by Comrade Foster, and the nation-wide organization of mass struggle for "decent housing, food and clothing" for every unemployed worker, the march of 3,000 delegates to Washington and the holding of a workers' conference, are therefore revolutionary developments of the greatest significance as the working class faces the fourth winter of the worst crisis in the history of capitalism.

Support the mass struggle against the capitalist offensive, organized and led by the Unemployed Councils and the Communist Party. Vote Communist! Fight for a Workers' and Farmers' Government—the revolutionary way out of the crisis and horrors of capitalism.

How the Socialists Supported Imperialist War of 1914-18

The Daily Worker has been publishing excerpts from articles and speeches of leaders of the Second (Socialist) International in support of the imperialist war of 1914-18. In a recent issue, the Daily Worker published sections of a speech delivered in the House of Representatives on May 1, 1918, by Meyer London, justifying the support of the

war on the part of the European Socialist leaders.

The following is from a speech by Kate Richards O'Hare, formerly international secretary of the Socialist Party of the U.S. It is taken

from "Socialism and the World War", by A. W. Humphrey, p. 30.
"THEY TELL YOU THAT WE ARE OPPOSING ENLIST-MENT. THIS IS NOT TRUE. PLEASE UNDERSTAND ME NOW AND DO NOT MISQUOTE WHAT I SAY. IF ANY YOUNG MAN FEELS THAT IT IS HIS DUTY TO ENLIST, THEN WITH ALL MY HEART I SAY-"GO AND GOD BLESS YOU. YOUR BLOOD MAY ENRICH THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE, BUT THAT MAY BE FOR THE REST."

-"For the Kellogg Peace Pact and Profits!"



The Porto Rican Socialist Party Betrays the Masses

The Activities of Santiago Iglesias, Wall Street Lackey; Workers, Slaving 12-14 Hours Daily for 30 Cents, Desert S. P. and Form Communist Groups

By ALBERTO SANCHEZ

NOT only in the United States and in other imperialist countries have the Socialist Party leaders betrayed the workers and sold master class, In Porto Rico, too. with an influential Socialist Party, its leadership is the outstanding pporter and spokesman of Yankee imperialism. In the 1924 Election Platform of the Socialist Party which was also used during the election of 1928, the head of the party in Porto Rico, Santiago Iglesias Pantin betrayed the aspirations of the masses and twisted the program for their emancipation from Yankee imperialism with this statement: "We favor the annexation of the island to the United States and we are against a colo-nial status." What does this mean? Only Mr. Iglesias knows, since he knows how to deceive the workers in the interests of the American bosses provided the imperialists slip a reasonable amount into the pocket of this great "emancipator". HOOVER'S WAGE CUTTING POLICY ENFORCED

The living standard of the Porto Rican masses is one of the lowest in the whole Caribbean Region. In a territory of 3,435 square miles is a population of more than a million and a half. The only major industry is the manufacture of sugar cane. Tobacco is second in importance. The population as a whole is literally starving to death. Eight hundred thousand are in

desperate need. If we take a look at the cane sugar field, we can see thousands of workers (peons) slaving for 12 and 14 hours for 30 to 40 cents a day. Yet we fail to see the "tremendous fight of the So-Party to better the condi tions of the workers," as Mr. Iglesias has announced. On the contrary, when the agricultural workers go on strike—spontaneous ones, at that, the Socialist leader, Mr. Prudencio Rivera Martinez, head of the Commission of Conciliation and Arbitration, is sent to betray the workers, as happened last year in the strike of 15,000 sugar cane cutters, and in many other in-

FOR the Socialist leadership in Porto Rico, the Socialist Party is just a racket to feed the family. The political background of the party is one of looking for a "modus vivendi" (compromise for time being) at any cost. The whole po-litical party of the island is just the same, but the case of Mr. Iglesias shows up this racket. Iglesias, well-trained, first by Gompers and then by Green of the A. F. of L. and by the leaders of the Second International, follows the motto: "My family first, then my labor lieutenants." This is seen in the following list of Mr. Iglesias' relatives on the government payroll (the people's money) - drawing \$48,462 a year. This list is from "El Diluvio", a bourgeois magazine published at San Juan, Porto Rico,

Santiago Iglesias, from the A. F. of L., yearly
Salitiago Iglesias, as a senator
S. Iglesias, Jr., as engineer, municipality of San Juan 2,400
Daughter of Senator Iglesias
Daughter of Senator Iglesias 1,200
So-in-law of Senator Iglesias
A brother of the Senator's son-in-law 696
Brother-in-law of Senator Iglesias 3,500
Brother-in-law of Senator Iglesias (Marshall, Court of Aguadilla) 2,400
Juan G. Iglesias (employed at the House of Representatives 1.000
A nephew of Iglesias' wife
Clotilde Bocanegra, another wife's niece
A relative of Iglesias' wife
Manuel Iglesias, of the same family
Dominga Bocanegro, from the wife's family
Fernando Bocancera, from the wife's family
Rosa Bocane , from the wife's family
Susano Bocanegra (sub-director, Bureau of Prisons)
David Iglesias, from his own family 2,400
Grand Total
710,204
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A few days ago we read some statements by Mr. Rafael Martinez Nadal, arch lackey of Yankee imperialism, and head of the Union Republicans, about Mr. Iglesias. Mr. Nadal stated that Mr. Iglesias was well known at the Metropoli (Washington-Ed. Note.) and that ne is not a Red, as shown by fact that he defended American policy in the Island." We know all this very well, as well as the fact that Mr. Iglesias is a good tool in the hands of Mr. Green, himself a lackey of Wall Street imperialism

But Mr. Iglesias is not going to fool the workers in Porto Rico much longer. This is shown by the recent tenant strike of Miramar Ponce. There, more than 1.500 workers went on strike, refusing to pay rent. They demanded free rent for the unemployed, and a 50 per cent reduction for those still working, with cancellation of the previous debts. Immediately the Commission of Conciliation and Arbitration sent a committee to the scene. They called mass meetings. The workers attended, but not to agree with the proposals of the committee, because they knew from previous experiences that the committee came to support the landlords and break the rent strike The speeches of these bosses' agents were booed by the workers, where-upon the landlords used the police to terrorize the workers and smash the strike MASSES LEAVING

THE S. P. As a result of this and other similar incidents the masses are leaving the ranks of the Socialist Party. They are becoming more radicalized, and more and more con-vinced that the influence of Mr. Iglesias must be smashed. Isolated groups of workers who call them selves Communists are being organized in different cities of the Island. A centralized organization and a proper leadership of these groups will soon rally the sincere rank and file workers of the Socialist Party into the ranks of the advance guard of the workers, thus smashing Mr. Iglesias' clique in the government, exposing all political parties: Nationalist, Republican, Alianza and Liberal, as agents and tools of Yankee imperialism. This advance guard will be the Communist Party of Porto Rico. With active support from the American

working class the revolutionary struggle of the Porto Rican workers

will move rapidly forward.

How the Bolsheviks Utilized Parliament in Workers' Interest

HOW the Bolshevik deputies in the last of the Tsar's Dumas made use of the parliament to lead and organize the workers, although the Party itself was underground, is told by a former Bolshevik Deputy. A. Badeyev, in "The Bolsheviks In the Tsarist Duma," just published by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave., New York. These detailed reminiscences give

an invaluable lesson in the use of congress and legislatures by Communists to reach the masses of the workers with their program. When war was declared Badeyev and the four other Bolshevik deputies used the Duma rostrum to call upon the workers to "turn the imperialist war into a civil war." For this they were arrested and exiled to Siberia.

This new popular edition (272 pages, well bound, printed on durable paper, selling for \$1) should be turned to good use in the election cam; i gn as well as in the 15th Anniversary of the Rus Revolution. The book may be obtained at all workers' book shops or from Workers' Library Publishers, Box 146, Station D. New York

The New Series of Hostile Acts Against the U.S.S.R.

Communist Party Calls for Fight Against Imperialist War

THE imperialist drive against the Soviet Union has broken out of the bounds of diplomatic conferences of foreign officials and appears now in a number of concrete hostile acts serving two purposes:

One, to weaken the Soviet Union economically, to cut off trade rela-tions and thus hamper the development of the Second Five-Year Plan and the expansion of industry. Two, to speed up and strengthen the military preparations direct-ed against the Soviet Union.

Both of these objectives are of course interrelated, and acts which on the surface affect only Soviet trade have direct political consequences.

Organization of the mass strug-gle against imperialist war is a rital necessity.

The most important of the recent hostile measures is the breaking off of trade relations with the Soviet Union by the National government of Great Britain headed by Mac-Donald. The trade agreement has been terminated.

BASIS FOR ACTION

This is the first fruit of the Ottawa inner-empire agreements. It is made under pressure from Canada and the Bennett government in insisting on this in return for concessions from Great Britain is undoubtedly influenced by pressure from the American state department, in spite of the fact that the Mellon Aluminum, Inc., operating in Canada, has entered into a mil-lion-dollar oil deal with the Soviet Union. Great Britain has nothing to gain economically from breaking off trade relations with the Soviet Union. Empire preference for wheat, lumber, dairy products, oil, etc., will raise the cost of living for the entire British working population, and add large numbers to the three million unemployed.

THE high tariff and inner-empire preference policy of the Mac-Donald-Tory government has al-ready caused dissension in the cabinet. Three Liberal Party ministrative have resigned, stating: "Whether we shall be able to enter into any more satisfactory agreement (with the Soviet Union) is necessarily uncertain. If not, a further blow will have been struck at our export trade, with a further increase in the number of unemployed."

The termination of the trade agreement by the MacDonald-Tory government is seen, therefore, to be a definite political act motivated by the desire to take a more leading part in the imperialist offensive against the Soviet Union.

THE JAPAN U.S.S.R. NEGOTIATIONS

Simultaneously, the negotiations between the Soviet government and Japan for a non-aggression pact have come to a halt, according to reports by American press corres-pondents. The New York Herald Tribune's Tokio correspondent, quotes an editorial from the Japan "Times" which declares that a re-prochment with the Soviet Union would facilitate the infiltration of Communist propaganda into Japan while a mutual non-agr would weaken Japan's defense while permitting Russia to increase her military strength. Once the pact was signed, says the editorial. Japan would pay less attention to her military establishment, while the Soviet would continue to press forward with the five-year plan and would concentrate on military development."

From this it is to be seen that is the industrialization of the Soviet Union under Socialist construction which Japan, like all other capitalist nations, is opposed Its fears of "infiltration of nunist propaganda into Japan' as a result of a non-agression pact smack strangely of the anti-Soviet utterances of Matthew Woll and his fellow members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Since 1928 more than 10,000 Communists have been imprisoned in Japan. One-hundred and nine-one have been sentence to death or life imprisonment. It is obvious, therefore, that Communist activity is not dependent upon non-agression pacts with the Soviet Union.

THE Tokio correspondent states 1 further that "simultaneously have come indications of a friendlier attitude here toward the Euro-pean powers and the United States . The Japanese newspapers which until recently were attacking America at every opportunity are adopting a more friendly attitude."

This "more friendly attitude" coincides with the official visit of General MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army, to Rumania to witness the army maneuvers of this outpost of anti-Soviet miltarism, and to inspect the armed forces of the rest of the border

MacARTHUR'S "VISIT"

The Daily Worker on October 18, published a comment of "Bohemia," a daily paper in Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, where munition factories are working overtime on munitions for Japan. It is worthwhile to again quote part of this comment:

"The commander-in-chief of the United States army can learn all there is to know on the Dnes-ter front, (Rumanian-Soviet boundry), thus fulfiling the orders he got from Washington; to study the conditions in the border states around Russia in order to pro-vide the basis for establishment of an anti Soviet front in Europe by America. For it is no longer a secret that this is why MacArthur was sent to the Continent.' No further explaination in this connection is needed.

In line with the rapid development of this series of hostile acts against the Soviet Union involving the United States, Grf t Britain

and Japan, France is making great efforts to draw Spain into the anti-Soviet front.

UNITED PRESS dispatch from A Paris of Oct. 16, relates that Premier Herriot is to go to Madrid. Speaking to a meeting of the provincial Press Association "he warned of grave international events that are impending."

The purpose of Herriot's mission to Madrid is said to be to obtain the use of the Spanish Island of Minorca in the Mediterranean as a French naval base, "in the event of war;" and to work out an agreement for the French financing the Spanish railways in return for ission to transport French African troops through Spain, "in the event of war."

Since France heads the anti-Soviet military alliance of Rumania, Poland, Czecho-slovakia, etc., such maneuvers can have but one major purpose—to consolidate the military lines of communication across Europe and into Africa for

imperialist war on the Soviet Union. The Socialists will say, of course, that these French maneuvers are directed only against Germany and thus try to obscure the growing sharpness of the imperialist drive against the Soviet Union. But even though France contemplates milit. action against Germany she need not to call on her African military reserves against a rival who under the Versailles treaty has been rendered unable to make effective military resistance to the huge armed forces and armaments of

No, the French imperialist maneuvers are directed against the Soviet Union and the French working class which will resist heroically all attempts to use it in war on the fatherland of the world's working

The "Daily" In a Negro Neighborhood

By C. MARK.

WE set up a unit of 15 comrades, 12 Negroes and two whites. Of these, nine attended the first meeting. We finally decided upon a block of almost entirely Negroes for territorial concentration and a large baking plant for shop con-

The first week was given over to the sale of the DailyWorker. There were 60 families in the block. We ordered 60 Daily Workers. Fortynine families were Negroes; 11 were whites, four of whom owned their

Each day comrades visited the families in the block, patiently explaining the differences between the workers' press and party and the bosses' press and parties. For three days we delivered about 50 papers. With each family we spent five or ten minutes showing the workers the need for the Daily Worker. We offered the Daily for 15 cents a week.

HOW WE WORKED In that concentration we won 12 customers for a week's subscription One comrade was then assigned to deliver the papers and build the route. Four cornrades who lived in the block were assigned to visit specific families at least twice during the next week. In that week we gained 18 additional subscribers. We asked each subscriber to get

at least one more reader. Here is a problem that we met successfully. Awoman came to the door. The

room was dark. "What do you want?" She half

closed the door.

"Good evening. We'd like you to read the only daily working class paper in the United States. It is the Daily Worker. It reports and guildes the struggles which means so much to us as workers. It explains events from the workers' point of view instead of from the rich man's standpoint." She said simply, "I don't want a paper. I have no light. No money. How much is it?"

"Then you are just the one who needs the Daily. Don't worry about the three cents. Just read it and tell me about it tomorrow!" She took it and reported that she enjoyed reading it.

Another: A woman met me at the door. I was delivering for the route and her name and address was turned over to me. She handed me four

copies of the Daily. I was dumb-"Yes Madam," I asked, "Didn't you like the paper?" 'Oh, I like the paper all right but

nobody in this house is working and ain't no need of running up bills I can't pay. I sure need relief for there's three families living here and none of us is working and I've been down to that 'Relief" about three or four times."

I pointed out to her that the Daily Worker shows the workers just what they must do to force the Relief Buro to give relief to the un-

She is still taking the paper and says that she will go to the Relief Bureau with us any time.

MUST INTEREST THE YOUTH

Another: There are large numbers of youth in the territory. Some reported to me that they couldn't find the Daily Worker interesting. This is one shortcoming the Daily must correct. It must carry more news

about the young workers.

These experiences prove that the Negro workers do welcome the Daily Worker, and can be won as

We have listed here only the acts and utterances of official representatives of imperialist powers. It would be an incomplete picture, however, of the sharpening drive against the Soviet Union if we did not likewise list the contribution to the new phase of the offensive made made by Socialist Party propagand ists. Officially the Socialist Party is for recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States. Actually, its propaganda never miss an op-portunity to defame the Soviet government and its leadership, the Communist Party.

SOCIALISTS IN FORE OF IMPERIALIST FRONT

Writing in "The American Socialist Quarterly"—A Socialist Jour nal of Opinion, David P. Berenberg instructor in "Marxism" at the Rand School, says in the course of a review of Comrade Foster's book "Towards Soviet America;"

"He says much about preparations for war in every country in the world. Russia, however, is not preparing for war. No-Russia is preparing for—defense. To assert that Russia is simply another imperialist power fishing in the troubled waters of Manchuria and Mongolia would be treason to the Comintern. That the youth in Russia is being subjected to military training more rigid than anywhere else but Italy, is ignored. But we are told (page 53) that 'When the capitalists to save their bankrupt system, launched their armed attack into the USSR, to destroy its new Socialism (sic), they must be taught a revolutionary lesson from which their system of robbery and misery will never re-cover.' On Page 327, Mr. Foster finds its necessary to say that Once the power of the bourgeoisie is broken internationally—there will be no place for the present narrow patriotism. The bigoted national chauvinism that serves so well the capitalist war makes 'The usual sop to peace! There are no Chauvinists in the world today like the Russians, 'My country right or wrong' is in comparison with the Russian slogan 'Stalin right or wrong' the essence of liberalism.

Surely the Socialist Party and its leaders have earned the important ant place they occupy in the imperialist front against the Soviet Union! The sheets of the degenerate Russian white guard groups have turned out nothing lower than this-and here we have the actual substance of the hatred of the proletarian revolution and Socialist construction behind the demagogic vaporings of Norman Thomas about recognition of the Soviet Union.

CINALLY, climaxing the drive against the Soviet Union, Herbert Hoover, quite fittingly, as spokesman for the foremost imperialism. has taken the initiative in the field of anti-Soviet and anti-revolution-ary agitation. In his Cleveland speech he injected a new note by blaming the Soviet Union and the rising revolutionary movements in the colonial and semi-colonial couneconomic crisis and particularly for for the mass misery in the United

Trying to kill two birds with one stone and use the anti-Soviet issue against his Democratic Party rivals Hoover spoke of "the effect upon us of the revolution among the 300,000,000 people in China (there are 440,000,000—B. D.) or the agitation among the 300,000,000 people in India (there are 330,000,000—B. D.) or the Bolshevist revolution among the 160,000,000 people in Russia. They have ignored the effect of Russia's dumping into the world the commodities taken from its necessitous people . . . '

IMPERIALIST "VIEW" OF CRISIS

In other words, the proletarian revolution and the building of Socialism in the Soviet Union, the revolts of the oppressed peoples in China and India against imperialism are responsible for the mass unemployment and mass sufferings which American imperialism is inflicting upon the working class at home and the peoples in its colonies and protectorates. Therefore, if you want to end the crisis and res tore prosperity, make war upon and destroy the Soviet Union; make war upon and crush the Chinese revolution and stamp out the revolutionary mass movement in India.
This is the American imperialist way out of the crisis. This is the key to its policy in the Far East and Europe.

THE facts here cited are sufficient to show that the danger of actual blockade and invasion of the Soviet Union has increased rapidly in the recent period. The facts are sufficient to show that out of the welter of inner-imperialist antagonisms emerges the main line of imperialist policy—destruction of the Soviet Union and the crushing of those colonial revolutions against imperialism which are inspired and strengthened by the fact of the existence and achievements of the proletarian dictatorship by the fact that the revolution freed all peoples oppressed under czarism and cap-

In the light of the facts cited here the organization of the mass defense of the Soviet Union and the Chinese people against imperialist aggression appears in its correct relation to the struggle against the whole capitalist offensive-as a central task that must be carried out day by day in every phase of the fight for unemployment relief and insurance, against wage cuts for the liberation of the Negro masses, against the increasing sup pression and terror of American imperialist government and its allies—the Socialist Party and the officialdom of the American Federation

of Labor,