In the Day's News

REPORT TOKIO TRANSPORT STRIKE

TOKIO, Oct. 25 .- Tokio transportation workrs will walk out in a general strike tomorrow at noon in struggle against new wage-cuts ordered by the transportation com-The strike is called by the Traffic Workers' Union. The com-panies and the authorities have nobilized 10,000 guards for use against the strikers. Police have arrested scores of revolutionary workers in an attempt to break the

IRISH CITY REBUFFS PRINCE

he comes to open the parliament of Northern Ireland next month.

RUMOR DOAK WILL BE OUSTED WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-Even if Hoover is re-elected, Secretary of La-bor Doak will be dropped from the cabinet after the Presidential election, according to rumors circulating The man who is responsibl for the deportation of many workers is referred to as "the outgoing Sec retary of Labor."

SEIZE \$45,000 AT FORTIFIED

PLANT NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Five armed men forced their way into the forti-fied Kastenhuber & Lehrfeld Refinery of precious metals, at 32 Flush-ing Ave., Brooklyn, robbed a safe of sponsible for the 1916 Preparbetween \$25,000 and \$50,000 in bullion edness Day explosion, has draand escaped with a rifle and revolver. Ten employees of the refinery were overpowered by the five armed ney frame-up and forms the basis

BRITISH POUND DROPS AGAIN LONDON, Oct. 25 .- The British pound sterling continued its decline to \$3.28, which is almost at the lowest level reached since the gold standard was discarded last year.

HUNGER MARCH ORGANIZERS SENT

Conference to Be Held In N. Y. Saturday

NEW YORK.—A preparatory com-mittee met last night at 80 Fifth Avenue, to make plans for the formation of a United Front Committee for

to all unions, fraternal organizations, responded to the call issued by the cultural, sport groups, to send dele-gates to a conference, to be held Sat-as supporters and participants in the urday afternoon at a place to be an-nounced later, where concrete plans bor Defense and the Communist Par-till be to suppress the confession to perjury on the part of every stool and proswill be made to involve tens of thou- ty, A. F. of L. locals and T.U.U.L. sands of unemployed in the preparations for the Hunger March, to support the march, and send delegates.

Organizers Start Three organizers have already gone out, to help form the columns starting from Denver, from Sioux City, mass meeting. In view of the fact that and from Buffalo. Additional organ-izers, for the eight gigantic columns fused the demand for an open hear-



1. Against Hoover's wage-cutting policy. 3. Emergency relief for the poor farmers without restrictions by the govern. ment and banks; exemption of poor farmers from taxes, and no forced collection of rent or debts

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Callicotte, Who Says He Set

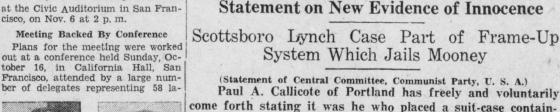
OF WALES NEWRY, Northern Ireland, Oct. 25. —The city council of Newry voted 9 to 5 not to present an address of welcome to the Prince of Wales when The difference of Wales when Welcome to the Prince of Wales when The difference of Wales wh Framed, to Speak at Big Meet

> New Witness, Whose Story Clears Mooney Once More, to Address Thousands of San Francisco Workers November 6

Workers' Délegations Expected from All Over California; Grand Jurors Who Wanted Secrecy Asked to Put Questions at Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 25.-The confession of matically re-opened the entire Moofor a huge mass meeting to be held

at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, on Nov. 6 at 2 p. m. Meeting Backed By Conference Plans for the meeting were worked out at a conference held Sunday, October 16, in California Hall, San Francisco, attended by a large num-



Mooney.

idlenes

Paul A. Callicote of Portland has freely and voluntarily come forth stating it was he who placed a suit-case containing the explosives that caused the blast at the July 22, 1916. San Francisco Preparedness Day Parade. This comes on top of a mountain of evidence proving Mooney and Billings completely innocent.

SMASH THE FRAME UP!

SET TOM MOONEY FREE!

Communist Party Central Committee Issues

The working class does not need additional proofs to be convinced of Mooney's and Billing's innocence. The whole diabolical frame-up stands completely exposed. It is no wonder at all that the California bos-

ses are trying their hardest to alifornia toilers from every city, hide the California Confession town and village to converge upon the as they tried in the past to suppress Civic Auditorium in San Francisco on November 6, for a tremendous and destroy the photographs proving that Mooney was 9066 feet away from the scene of explosion; as they tried protest against the frame-up of Mooney. In this demonstration the California workers supported by the toiling masses of every land will demand Mooney's freedom; the freedom for titute they bought to help hang Tom the Scottsboro boys and all class-war

. It is to the credit of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, that now leads The conference was informed that the world-wide struggle for Mooney's Mooney's freedom with the celebrafreedom, and its alert representatives in Portland that the Callicotte contion of the glorious achievement of fession is now an added page in the Union of Socialist Soviet Republicshistory's volumes on the Mooney Even the bosses themselves make no other pretense for keeping Moo- the hangman's noose.



Communist

DENOUNCE BAN ON EXPOSE OF NEGRO

(Section of the Communist International)

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932

William Z. Foster (left) and James W. Ford (right), Communist candidates for President and Vice-President respectively, who have joined in showing the real significance of the refusal by the capitalist press of the country to publish the facts of chain gang tortures and Negro peo nage, revealed by John L. Spivak in his novel, "Georgia Nigger".

Foster and Ford Score Capitalist Press Ban on Facts in 'Georgia Nigger'

Conditions Exposed in Ford, in Wire, Flays **Book Are Typical**, Suppression by Says Foster Negro Press

By WILLIAM Z. FOSTER In response to a telegram from the Communist Candidate for President The suppression by the capitalist press of the country of the facts con-"Georgia Nigger" by the capitalist tained in John L. Spivak's book, press, including the "socialist", Amer-"Georgia Nigger" shows to what ican Federation of Labor and most of lengths the ruling class will go to the bourgeois Negro papers, James W. keep the workers from learning the Ford, Communist candidate for vice-On November 6 the California full extent of its crimes against them.

workers will combine the demands for This suppression involves no mere from Springfield. O., where he spoke Mooney's freedom with the celebra- question of "freedom of the press." last night: It is a question of the right of 12, the First Worker's' Republic - the 000,000 Negro workers and farmers to live like human beings, enjoying whose toilers through a powerful full economic, social and politica demonstration led by the Bolshevik equality; it is a question of their full economic, social and political right to establish in the Black Belt.

Price 3 Cents CITY EDITION WORKERS PREPARE PROPER GREETING FOR ROOSEVELT,

rights of workers.

the Soviet Union.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-

determination for the Black Belt,

Against capitalist terror; against all

forms of suppression of the poliitcal

Against imperialist war; for the de-fense of the Chinese people and of

THEIR ENEMY, THURSDAY Will Show What They Think of Democratic

Nominee Who Clubs Unemployed

Vets Will "Greet" Foe of Bonus, NegroWorkers Will "Greet" Lynchers' Candidate

All workers are called to a demonstration at Hotel Astor, 45th and Broadway, on Thursday at 8 p. m. to "greet" Governor Roosevelt, who is the would-be "radical" nominee of the Democratic Party. This man is traveling the country making glowing promises to the

workers, farmers, and all sections of the population in order to get their otes. This man, however, supports

hunger of the workers, is further against the bonus, is an enemy of the Negro people and is a well-liked candidate of Wall Street. The New York workers will not forget how he, like Hoover, had the

hunger marchers clubbed in Albany when they demanded unemployment The Negro workers will insurance. not forget that he, like Hoover, favors the lynching of Negroes in this country and their disfranchisement in the south. The workers will not forget that he, like Hoover, con-

demns the bonus. Garment workers will not forget that Roosevelt has endorsed for gov-ernor, Herbert Lehman, notorious for the part he played in the bosses' fight against the garment workers' struggles. Railroad workers will not forget that Roosevelt has promised he would follow the same Hoover policy of wage cuts on the railroads, under cover of promising "higher vages if the railroads are able." And all starving unemployed work-

ers will not forget that Garner, big part in handing over billions to the bankers through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and also

played the chief role in putting over the sales tax method of shifting the burden of the crisis on the backs of the workers. This tool of Wall Street, an enemy of the working class, must be given he proper reception by the 1,150,000 president, yesterday wired as follows unemployed of New York, by the hundreds of thousands of veterans, the masses of Negro workers.

All out to Hotel Astor, Thursday "As native of South, born in Alanight at 8 o'clock. bama, know personally facts in 'Georgia Nigger' hundred per cent



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 .-

Verdicts of first degree murder were handed down by a jury against three

ro youths in the Logan Circle

Roosevelt Sold His Worthless Paper Money Whole books have been written about Hoover's stock swindling oper-ations. Roosevelt is in the position

Hoover held before he was electednot many know of his business operations.

But the accompanying picture of an advertisement printed in the San Francisco Chronicle, Oct. 12, 1922, shows that the United European In-vestors, Ltd., was selling German Marks then at the rate of \$200 for a million marks. The mark was falling. and insiders knew they were already practically worthless. Within a few months, the price of a dollar in marks rose to astronomical figures. Very shortly after the advertisement

was published, to get people to hand Roosevelt's running mate, played a over dollars for marks, the mark became so worthless that it disappeared



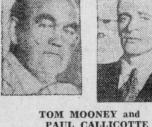
TOM MOONEY and PAUL CALLICOTTE

Support of the National Hunger March. A call will be sent out today bor and fraternal organizations who

Open Hearing for Callicotte

frame-up

of the march will go out within a short time. short time. Five hundred thousand copies of the manifesto, calling for participa-tion in the H unger March and 20,000 organization bulletins, will go into every corner of the country mobiliz-ing for the march All workers are in front of the ten thousand or more that March and 20,000 every corner of the country mobiliz-ing for the march All workers are in the Black Bet. ho other pretense for keeping Moo-ney buried alive in San Quentin save the the is a "dangerous radical". In the working class language, it means again the demand for the uncondi-tion in front of the ten thousand or more tat sing for the march all workers are in the Black Bet. the the procedure would be re-the hangman's noose. Every workers' meeting throughout the country must raise again and their own; it is a question of their that Mooney is an incorruptible mili-tan fighter in the toiler's ranks. It sing resolutions and sonding tale. every corner of the country mobiliz-ing for the march. All workers are urged to secure supplies of this ma-terial for distribution from the Na-tional Office, Unemployed Council,





tional Office, Unemployed Council, Room 436, 80 E. 11th St., New York grilling by police and attorneys and cision of April 20, denying a pardon of the International Red Aid in Mos-

Send Funds

Workers are urged to send contributions at once to push the work of of unemployed that will demand winter relief and unemployment insurance at Washington, December 5. Send all funds to the Joint Committee for Support of the Hunger March, 146 Fifth 'Ave, Make checks payable to Hunger March Committee.

IWO Calls on Members to **Back Election Rally Nov. 6**

NEW YORK .- The International Workers Order, with a membership of more than 30,000 workers, is mobilizing its entire membership to hurl a united and fighting challenge to the American capitalist class and its starvation program by uniting with thousands of other workers in attending the huge final election rally which the Communist Party will hold in Madison Square Garden, 50th St., and 8th

The announcement of the Inter-national Workers Order urges all the 300 AT "ELECT workers to jam Madison Square Garden on that date to hear William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President, who will leave his sick-bed in order to address the workers at the rally

should and must be a powerful dem-onstration of working class solidarity against the attempts of the bosses to day wicht which was held on Monstarve the workers," the announce- day night at 1610 Boston Rd. Following talks by Amter, candidate ment stated.

for governor of New York, and Kiss, boss class. In every appeal addressed "The Madison Square Garden Ral-ly will demonstrate that the workers Party, Olgin, who is editor of the to stress that in their struggle for his are filled to the throat with the rot-tenness and lies of the Socialist, Re-publican and Democratic Parties, and that they are waging their fight against exploitation through the only neriv that represents them and is Olgin stated among others: "If I am elected congressman from this pared to snuff out the lives of the arty that represents them and is

faithful to them, the Communist Party.

224th District my free time will be "All workers out to madison Square spent among the steel workers, tex- ting a new trial for Orphan Jones Garden on Sunday, November 6th. tile workers needle trade workers and Demonstrate powerfully against un-employment, wage cuts and hunger and for immediate relief at the ex-will force the capitalist government pense of the rich." to grant our, demands."

General admission to the rally is An intensive plan of activity during 40 cents. 1,500 seats reserved at \$1 each can be secured on the 5th floor, 50 East 13th Street.

Election Campaign Committee. The STUDENTS ON STRIKE plan includes a series of giant rallies SPENCER, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The in the open air a number of hall students of the Spencer High School meetings, several symposiums, an Olstruck Monday demanding that a gin banquet, torch parade, a chil-member of the faculty be replaced dren's torch parade and a wind-up he slandered a girl student Red Auto parade on Monday, Noasking for her expulsion from the vember 7, the evening before the elec-

press. ward. Leaflets, magazines, organizers, ing are delegations of workers from a militant fighter Mooney threw in-are mobilizing forces for the masses all over the state. It is expected The-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

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

OLGIN" PARLEY

Over 300 active members and repre-

to Mooney, Governor Rolph with un- cow, U.S.S.R., Mooney sends his pro-Prominent Speakers to Appear Among those who are expected to this National Hunger March for- participate in the November 6 meet- of Mooney's militant labor record. As mother, I extend, through prison bars

> by stating, "This decision proves the ship to the workers and peasants of utter impossibility of any militant the Soviet Union. I glory in your worker ever securing justice at the success and look eagerly forward to hands of capitalist-controlled courts, still greater achievements. I call governors and other politicians." upon the workers of the world to He continued to keep his faith ta stand shoulder to shoulder, at all costs, in the defense of the Internathe toiling masses by calling upon them to "close the ranks and raise tional Workers' Fatherland, the Unior

> louder than ever the demand that the of Socialist Soviet Republics!" plunderbund of California let go their The American workers and farmvictims. ers are heeding this call! They are

As in the Mooney and Billings case, so in the Scottsboro the bosses rebuilding an iron wall of protection of the Workers' Fatherland against sorted to the vilest frame-up methods the coming attacks of rapacious world to burn to death the innocent Negro imperialism led by Wall Street.

boys of Scottsboro, Alabama. They are making the defense of The Scottsboro case is part of the savage the Soviet Union part of their bitter oppression under which the Negro struggles against unemployment population has groaned since they starvation, wage cuts and speed up. were chained in slavery to the Amer-Working men and poor farmers of ican shores so that the white ruling America!

Defeat the murderous crew the Remasters may wallow in luxury and publican and Democratic Parties! De-Today the Negro masses under the feat the bound alist Party! feat the bosses' servants, the Soci-

and the International Labor Defense On November 8-VOTE COMMUare stirred to depths in efforts to NIST-for Foster and Ford, for bread break the chains of national oppres- and work against starvation!

sion. Mob and legal lynching, Jim-California workers, pack the Civic sentatives of Bronx workers' organ-izations including members of the v-hite American working masses are vember 6.

Demand freedom for Tom Mooney! Demand immediate unconditional elease of the nine Scottsboro boys! childhood by the common enemy of Smash the brutal oppression of the the white and black workers - the Negro masses!

Free all classwar prisoners!

mittee. Cast Iron Production

in August

In July the Soviet production of and as it has now obtained freedom cast-iron topped the list for Europe and was second only to the United States. It is now ahead of the United International Labor Defense is arous-States also, which produced an avering the black and white workers to age of 16,500 daily in September. continued mass pressure to compel In all other countries the producthe U.S. Supreme Judge Court to grant a new trial for the Scottsboro whilst in the Soviet Union it is just boys which must see the smashing of the brutal frame-up. It exposes as steadily rising. Since January, 1932 the production of cast-iron in their political maneuvering to post-

the Soviet Union has increased by pone the decision till after the elecabout twenty per cent. tion in fear of the masses' reaction

to a murderous verdict. California Workers! Fill Civic Auditorium on Nov. 6. The Central Committee Co.

to the workers. Mooney does not fail

workers succeeded three times in

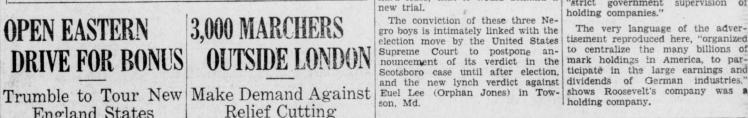
Scottsboro boys, as it succeeded in get-

ing is to raise these issues. Here is the crime!

"Georgia Nigger" is not the work of a Communist, nor does it express the Communist program on the Negro

• *NOTE .- "Georgia Nigger" is the name of a book. The white ruling class term, "Nigger" is not used by the Daily Worker. We are unfor tunately compelled to use this term because of copyright requirements. The author himself is not sympathetic to the term, but used it in order to bring forth the degrading system which operates against the Ne-

groes.-Editor.



England States

Harlem Negro and white veterans, embers of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, will start a drive for their quota of 1,000 new members tonight, at a special meeting at 127 West 125th St., at 6 p.m. to be followed by an outdoor meeting at 125th St. and Fifth Ave at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Harlem Post of the

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A campaign city and demands for more relief, to spur the war veterans of the north- and for abolition of the means test, west section of the U.S.A. into action will be made on parliament and the for the National Bonus March to the national government, headed by the

capital, which will reach Washington ald labor traitor, MacDonald. Dec. 5, was opened today under the A delegation of ten from the comjoint auspices of the Workers Ex- mittee and London trades unions Servicemen's League and the Na- and unemployed organizations went USSR Beats U. S. in tional Veterans Rank and File Com- to the London County council yester-

> Walter Trumbel, National Secretary food, shelter and clothing to the jobof the Workers Ex-Servicemen's less marchers. The council members

> > The delegation also presented the

1.-Abolition of the Means Ttest. 2.-Reduction of rents. Mass March in N. Y. 3 .- Free meals at school for the

children of the unemployed. 4 .- Free milk and 100 pounds of hall on Nov. 4 to demand immediate coal for each family of jobless. relief from the city government and

HELP HUNGER MARCH

Volunteers are wanted at the National Unemployed Councils office, Emanuel Levin, National Chairman Room 436, at 799 Broadway, to do

press in suppression campaign proof these Uncle Toms ready to do dirticase last night. The three over est work of white masters. Negro whom death verdicts hang are Jo workers increasingly repudiating these misleaders, turning to 'Communist program as only way out. Congratulate Daily Worker for silence. smashing conspiracy of (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE) publishing facts in Spivak book.

new trial.

disgrace.

true. Negroes through South live in

constant terror of arrest on fake

vagrancy charges, railroading to

chain gang or peonage farms. Boss

press suppression in line with Hoo-ver-Roosevelt-Thomas program of

protecting capitalist lynchers, stifl-

ing revolt of Negro masses. Shame-

ful participation of majority Negro

LONDON, England, Oct. 25 .- Three

ousand delegates of hundreds

thousands of jobless work.

seph Jackson, Ralph Holmes and Irving Murray. They were convicted from the money exchange price lists of murder although their only crime And when United European Inwas having defended themselves vestors was unloading this paper for against a murderous attack by Park good cash, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Policeman Milo Kennedy last Aunow Democratic candidate for president of the United States, was presgust.

The International Labor Defense. ident of the United European Invest. which has been defending the cases, ors, Ltd.! announced through its attorneys, John H. Wilson, noted Negro crim-Furthermore, Roosevelt now in his

campaign speeches assails holding nard Ades, that it would demand a companies and pretends he wants holding companies.'

The conviction of these three Ne-The conviction of these three Ne-gro boys is intimately linked with the election move by the United States tisement reproduced here, "organized Court to postpone an- to centralize the many billions of Supreme nouncement of its verdict in the mark holdings in America, to par Scotsboro case until after election, ticipate in the large earnings and and the new lynch verdict against dividends of German industries," son. Md. holding company.

Djamgaroff, Fish Committee Liar, Ran Huge Skin Game

NEW YORK .- George Djamgaroff, leader of White Guard Russian organizations here for years, bosom friend of Congressman Ham Fish; publisher of the "ABC News Service," an anti-Communist slander sheet: pet of Mrs. Loomis, the sister in law of Secretary of State Stimson in all her world-wide anti-Soviet activities, star witness against Amtorg at the Fish Committee hearing and lion of a

a hundred society functions-is in knows how much Mrs. Loomis gave him for her international campaig to raise armies to invade the Soviet

There is no doubt that Djamgaroff Union: no one knows how many is an anti-Bolshevik. When the Fish thousands he got for his Anti-Red Committee met here, George was magazine but the world knows he ready with a big chart showing the got \$22,000 from the wife of McCor-Soviet government as one department mack, the harvester magnate, and day and demanded the city provide of the Russian Communist Party, the that he picked up a \$7,000,000 widow Comintern and the Red International of the Daly family who was lying as other departments, and the Com- around loose and might, some think, munist Party U. S. A. as a depart- have better been married by a dement of the Soviet Government. Fish was trying to close down the Djamgaroff's greed made him ene-

serving American social registerite. Amtorg as a Communist institution, mies even among his high-born feland Djamgaroff twirled his gold low Anti-Bolsheviks and an investicane and blandly testified gation started.

that Amtorg's general manager, Ziav- The result is the printing yesterday kin, was a G. P. U. "torturer" who of news that the Department of La-'slapped me in the face when I was bor has a case against him, on charprisoner of the Bolsheviks in 1920." In fact, Djamgaroff from his connection with the Whalen forgeries, Kourken Jamhar Koha:ound, of Conto his semi-official connection with stantinople. He came here first in members of Hoover's cabinet and 1920 under his real name, disappeared

with the red-hunting congressional and then came back again in 1924 committees, linking up with Ralph as Djamgaroff, the Czarist officer, technical work in connection with preparations for the National Hun-ger March to Washington. working class and of Communists in are in the country. He also took out American citizenship papers without

But it seems his price was pretty regard to residence requirements, and No one but those involved other details of red tape

During the month of September the League will leave here tomorrow for intimated they would refuse. Soviet Union produced an average of 18,100 tons of cast-iron daily as compared with an average of 16,200 of veterans to rally them to support I.—Abolition of the legation also and participate in the march. Meanwhile preparations are going apace for a mass vets march to city

that the city legislative body pass a resolution calling on Congress to pay tion of cast-iron is steadily falling, the bonus

of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, in commenting on the recent drive started by Col. Henry D. Lindsley, ex-head of the American Legion,

BUNDLE ORDERS FOR SPECIAL 15th SOVIET ANNIVERSARY EDI-TION MUST REACH THE DAILY WOFKTER RY NOVEWREE FIRST: small sum of about \$60 apiece in the interest due" working cla working cla particular. But it see bigh No

throughout the United Kingdom are at the outskirts of London, and thousands more are ready to start from nearer points. The greatest National Hunger March ever known in England will reach its

high point along with a demonstra-tion of 100,000 jobless Thursday, W.E.S.L. when formal entry is made to the

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TAMMANY FREE SPEECH POST PRINTERS' PAY CUT NOTICE **BAN SMASHED**; RELIEF Rank and File Must Prepare Struggle **CONFERENCE** ON OCT. 30 NEW YORK .- The notices of a 17 er cent wage cut on day work and

Fost Side Council Defies Cops; City-Wide Thity for Hunger March Sought

TO PLAN LOCAL WORKERS REFUSE RELIEF FIGHT TO END MEETING

Urges Organizations to Send Delegates

To lead to a city-wide united front of scores of organizations in the build-ing of a powerful New York delegation in the National Hunger March on Dec. 5, a united front conference through the police restriction and for winter relief has been called to won a free speech fight for the right meet Sunday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m. In the New Star Casino, corner of Park Ave. and E. 107th St. The conference was called by the Provisional Committee for Winter Relief, repre-

Be Sure Delegates **Attend United Front Relief** Conference

All workers' organizations, their executive committees and officers are urged to make sure that delegates are elected in all branches to attend the Conference for Winter Relief, Sunday, Oct. 30, at 10:30 a.m., in the New Star Casino, Park Ave. and E. 107th St. If no meetings are to be held before Sunday, delegates must be assigned by leading committees or functionaries and instructed to report the results of the conference to the membership.

senting 60 locals of the A. F. of L., 50 fraternal organizations and 40 or-ganizations affiliated with the Unemployed Council of Greater New York, as well as the Council itself. against wage-cuts, evictions, for immediate cash relief, for shelter for 3-Do you want the Unemployed the homeless and against the vicious "job-sharing" system and lay-offs, T..he crowd of will be worked out at the conference. The provisional committee urges all workers' organizations, whether or not they meet before Oct. 30, to be sure to arrange for delegates to attend this important conference.

Needle Workers! Help Plant This Morning! the rive.

NEW YORK -All needle workers, how the workers can defeat the bankparticularly knit goods workers, are Brooklyn, this morning and this evening. Help the strikers win union

"Student Review" to Be Ready This Week

NEW YORK .- The November isme of the Student Review, which will this week contains an article Police Threaten Them But Pet Socialists

The East Side Unemployed Council, whose temporary headquarters are at 519 Second Ave., yesterday broke to speak on Madison Sq.

Several days ago the Tammany cops and politicians, who for the past few months have barred and broken up all meetings on Madison Sq. of the Unemployed Councils, Communist Party and revolutionary mass organzations, laid the square wide open for the Socialist Party. This action of the corrupt Tammany machine exposes once again the role of the Socialist Party as the tool and lackey of the bosses.

Open Meeting Tuesday at noon four members of the East Side Unemployed Council set up their platform and began a meeting on Madison Sq. When a cop arrived and tried to stop the meeting, the workers demanded the right of free speech. The cop made the lying statement that no one is allowed to speak on the square. When the work-ers insisted that the Socialist Party has been holding meetings there regularly, the cop denied this and or-dered the workers to adjourn the

meeting The chairman of the meeting immediately called upon the workers in the crowd to answer the following three questions: 1-Did you see the A complete plan for local struggles Socialist Party meeting here yesterday? 2-Do you believe in free speech?

T.he crowd of 500 workers anwered all of these questions with a loud "aye", and the chairman pro-ceeded to introduce the next speaker, who exposed the fake "socialists" and explained why all workers should support the Communist Party. Workers Win

The cop left with the threat that he would call the riot squad. But al-On Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., there will he would call the riot squad. But al-Mass Picket Dorfman though the Unemployed Council con-tinued the meeting for three hours, Casino, 142 Second Ave., to ratify the the riot squad did not ar-candidates of the Communist Party This shows once again and to rally the workers to vote Com-

ers' government and police by solidcalled to a mass picket line at the Meyer Dorfman plant, 218 Bedford, At this meeting the workers contributed \$5 for 250 copies of the Hun-ger Fighter. The East Side Unem-ployed Council announces that the the ployed Council announces that it will neet again on Madison Sq. on Friday evening, October 28, and calls upon all workers to come to the sup-

ort of the meeting. "LILIOM" OPENS TONIGHT-"TELL HE RTHE TRUTH"

THURSDAY "The sweek contains an article "Lilliom," Molnar's drama, will 36th St. between Eighth and Ninth "" by Oakley Johnson whose re-open this evening at the Civic Rep-the public from City College of ertory Theatre. Joseph Schildkraut bled to hear William W. Weinstone, I "" York has precipitated several and Eva Le Gallienne will play the Red candidate for the U. S. Senate, C

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1932

Patterson Speaks Tomorrow Exposes Moon, Poston Lies

Challenges Slanderers of Soviet Union To Appear and Debate Their Charges

NEW YORK .- William L. Patterson, Commun'st candidate for mayor of New York will theroughly expose the lies of Henry Lee Mean and Theodore Poston about the Soviet Union. He will speak at St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St., temorrow at 8 p. m. Throu h the Friends of the Soviet Union, he has challenged Moon or Poston or both of them to come at that time and place and debate on their charges that the film "Black and White" was abandoned" because of American anti-Negro prejudice in the Soviet Union where the picture is to be

THE CHALLENGE.

Patterson's challenge to Moen and Poston is as follows: 'To Henry Lee Moon "To Theodore Poston

"In the Amsterdam News and in many other newspapers, articles have appeared under your name making certain charges against the Soviet Union

"You have charged the film of Negro life, Black and White, for which you and twenty other American Negroes went to Moscow, has been abandoned

"You charge that the reason is, that the Soviet Union has abandoned its championship of the oppressed peoples, has allowed itself to be influenced by American race prejudice, and permitted American engineers to persuade it to abandon the film 'Black and White' with the hope, as you express it, of gaining the recognition of America.

"But all the facts as I know them show that these accusations are not true. Moreover, the capitalist press, which sneers at our people and is one of our worst enemies, has seized with joy on your statements and is using them in an attempt to discredit the Soviet Union and to break down the growing struggle of Negro and white workers for equal rights for Negroes in America.

"Furthermore, the entire film group except yourselves, including such outstanding leaders as Langston Hughes, leading Negro poet, Loren Miller and Louise Thompson, have stated in unmistakable language that your accusations are untrue; that the film 'Black and White' has not been abandoned, but postponed until next spring; that technical difficulties alone led to its postponement; that, furthermore, the con tracts of the group have been fulfilled to the letter.

"The film group as a whole has charged you with spreading false statements against the Soviet Union, which is the only country where race lines have been smashed.

"I therefore challenge you to meet me in debate on Thursday, Oct. 27th, at 8 p. m., at St. Lukes Hall, 125 W. 130th St. The people of Harlem and the Negroes of America in general are entitled to know the truth of the matter."

Big New Program for Nearing Will Debate

ion of the 12th International Chil- fessor of philosophy at Columbia Unidren's Week, October 30, at 2 p.m. at versity on the subject-"Has Soviet Central Opera House, 67th St. and Russia Found the Only Way Out of Third Ave.

Something new and exciting is be-ing prepared for the celebration by One of the speakers will be Milton Stone, Communist candidate in the the Young Pioneers. A new play de-14th Senatorial District, one of the picting the lives of the child laborers leaders of the Oct. 16, 1930, Unemand children living off Home Relief ployed Delegation when Mayor Walker said, "When do we serve ice over 50; new songs, and a new mass Union. cream?" and ordered the police to club the delegation and to jail them. tawkin, "Lead Us, O Workers", which

shows the Pioneers at their best. Tickets are only 25 pennies in adance and 35 cents at the door. Chil-

dren: a penny-a-piece and six for a

Help Force Release South River Victims; Attend Mass Meeting

The campaign conducted by the International Labor Defense to fight Block Midtown Street terror in South River, where the workers are fighting against starva-tion wages, will go along into full More than 3,000 workers blocked webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. at 8 p.m.

Communist Candidate for Mayor to Address FIGHT GROWS ON SEEK TO ENJOIN DIANA STRIKERS Seamen This Noon

Woods in New Move to Fight Shoe Union

NEW YORK .- The Diana Shoe Co., 70 Wycoff Ave., Brooklyn, has begun a move to get cut an injunction once issued against the Independent Shoe Workers' Union in 1929, and which the company is trying to apply to the present strike led by the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union. The union was served with papers Monday evening. The affidavits pre-sented by the boss and the notorious hear Patterson explain why seamen labor-bater, Woods, consist of the input to work by the capitalist class. In the struggle against the thefts in the struggle against the thefts in same lies as in previous injunctions. The strike is in full swing and the

crew stands solid in their readiness to fight for equal division of work. against a lay-off and wage-cuts, for the right to be organized under

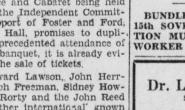
the banner of their Industrial Union. The shoe manufacturers' scab agency, the Board of Trade, uses a detective bureau at 50 Court St. to fool workers through advertisements to go scabbing at the Diana. The Kingston Slipper Co. was de-

chared on strike yesterday morning time the campaign of the Interna-on account of the firm's refusal to tional Labor Defense to fight capisettle prices on new work with the talist terror. The shop is loprice committee. cated at 584 Broadway. the International Labor Defense, one

Preparations are in full force for the mass meeting of all shoe and of the delegates to the world con-slipper workers at the Irving Plaza, gress. slipper workers at the Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St., New York City, at 7 p.m. Thursday night

Big Crowd Expected Tonight at Election Wednesday, October 26, at Browns-ville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave. Dance, Webster Hall Brooklyn, N. Y., 8 p.m.

The Dance and Cabaret being held tonight by the Independent Commit-tee for Support of Foster and Ford, at Webster Hall, promises to dupli-cate the unprecedented attendance of last week's banquet, it is already evi



man will be master of ceremonies.

fessionals, Intellectuals and Working Class of America."

NEW YORK .- Hoover's refusal to see the delegation of 10 seamen who made specific demands for relief of

unemployed marine workers will be one of the chief points for discussio at a meeting of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union, which William L. Patterson, Communist candidate for Patterson, Communist candidate for Mayor of New York City, will address Wednesday noon on the waterfront. The Marine Workers' Industrial The Marine Workers' Industrial Union announced that it has mob- bers of the Unemployed Councils, the ilized the hundreds of seamen who Workers' Ex-servicemen's League, and have been thrown out of jobs by the the revolutionary trade unions are "economy" program of the bosses, to hear Patterson explain why seamen ter at 650 Lenox Ave. to distribute

Mass Farewell for Red Aid Delegates

WEINSTEIN TO SPEAK

The International Labor Defense at the 60th Regiment Armory were forced to turn back \$2.90 of their pay the international Labor Detense has arranged a mass farewell for its delegates to the Fifth World Con-A. F. of L. and Tammany officials delegates to the Fifth World Congress of the International Red Aid Thursday, October 27, at Webster ers protested, the union delegate reers protested, the union delegate re-ported them to the contractor, who Hall, 119 E. 11th St., at 8 p.m. fired them. This farewell will be utilized to con-

A hearing was held last Saturday by Prial, Comptroller Berry's assistant, which was obviously intended to The meeting will be addressed by whitewash the officials. The he Carl Hacker, national organizer of will be continued next Saturday. whitewash the officials. The hearing

Meanwhile picketing is going on ev-

ARMORY THEFT

Workers Urged to Aid

In Harlem Picketing

The fight is growing to get back the wages stolen from the Negro and

mass organizations, especially mem-

which Tammany Hall and American Federation officials and the contrac-

They enthusiastically appluded him

Workers employed in construction

143d St. and Lennox Ave. All workers are urged to join and also to wire pro-The Brownsville Branch of the In- tests to Comptroller Berry against the

unfair hearings . ternational Labor Defense is arrangng an affair for the benefit of the PURSE FOUND AT SCOTTSBORO Weinstein Defense to be held on MEET

Found, purse with money, at Scottsboro demonstration in Union Square. Apply to 2700 Bronx Park East, Apt. X-34, in the morning.





per cent cut in wages on night with partial abandonment

priority and worsening of conditions will be posted in all book and job

Printers League" and probably in a

t of others, today. The notices will declare in effect.

inning with the fiscal week, today

most shops, the contract which the

sses proposed, and which the ex-

utive council of the International

Typographical Union ordered the New

York membership to accept, but which they voted down by over-

whelming majority in a referendum

In voting down the proposed con-

tract, the printers voted on another

large majority, that they preferred strike or lockout to the contract.

Printers Must Act.

Local officials of the union, who

have made a pretense of fighting the

wage cut but have not prepared for

strike action, said yesterday that they

were trying to get President Howard

on the long distance telephone in In-

In a previous case, President How

ard ruled that mere posting of wage

cut notices was not "an overt act

and that the union was defied only when actual short pay was given-

which, if this delay tactic is used this

time, may mean a week or ten days. The rank and file wants to fight

the wage cut. Now is its time to pre

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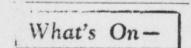
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Wednesday

S. U. members who have been to serve on Committee at Scott Debate tonight report at Irving Flana at 6:30 sharp.

Reom 330.

way. Sacco-Vanzetti Br. L. L. D.--Regular Meeting--8:30 p.m., at 792 E. Tremont Ave. Pageant Rehearsal for Nov. 6 Celebration --3 p.m., at Wörkers' Center, 50 E. 13th St. Workers urged to ta take part.

Daily Worker Chorus-Rehearsal-8:30 p.m., at 15 E. Third St. All workers invited. a play about the prohibition advo-

Labor Sports Union-Meeting of District Council-8 p.m. at 108 E. 14th St. Sports directors and students for Training School urged to attend.

Trement Workers' Club-Class in Ball-room Dancing-9:30 p.m., at 2075 Clinton Ave. Good instructor

THURSDAY

Bensonhurst Workers' Chorus-Rehearsal, 5:50 p.m., at 2006-70th St. New members invited. . . .

Sarlem Progressive Youth Club-Open-Mr Meeting-All comrades meet at 1538 Madison Ave., 8 o'clock sharp.

The Hekosh Workers' Club-Membership Meeting-8 p.m., at 15 E. Third St. Com-rader interested in athletics, such as bask-etball, soccer and gymnastics, are welcome.

Labor Union Meetings

D'''LDING WORKERS ""'s Independent Housewreckers' Union will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 ".". at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth cr. important questions in connection with conditions on the job and further action. ection with

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If the Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Arturo Toscanini, will give their next concert at Carnegie Hall on Thursday evening. The Strict Scare Stele. Candidate Fourth Assembly District:
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The City Council of the Alteration Paint-. Decorators' and Paperhangers' Union Grater New York, with the co-operation all the locals, is arranging the first fory Ball and Concert, to be held Sat-ay, Dec 3, at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th

roles they created in the Theatre as he gave the Communist election Guild production. Other players in-clude Josephine Hutchinson, Beatrice of the needle trades workers in the by Carl Hackor of the Needle Trades and Terry, Charles Ellis, Leona Roberts light of the election campaign Wein-and Donald Cameron. light of the election campaign Wein-

bara Robbins in the cast. through a process of reorganization Volunteer workers needed in the office of Soviet Russia Today," so E. 11th St., Seem 330. Maxim Gorky Br. No. 52 of the Bussian Maxim Gorky Br. No. 52 of the Bussian

vived by the Shuberts at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Thursday with Violet Heming and Boger Program in Walker, constituted one block with Violet Heming and Roger Pryor in the manufacturers against the needle

When, therefore, Hillquit says he is opposed to wage cuts, the sincerity of the Socialist position can be found in the wage cuts, speed-up and sweat

hour day and social insurance and by

bring about. Weinstone pointed out that the Communists in the Needle Trades in-

NOTES

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 26 St. Georgias Church, 8 p.m. Speaker: 24th St. and Second Ave

24th St. and Second Ave. Bay Parkway and 68th St. Speakers: A. Viadimir and L. Golosov. 1373 43rd St. Speakers: J. B. Wirkulla and Milton Weich. 66th St. and 18th Ave. Speakers: Hannah Scherer and B. Ellas. Erighton Beach Ave. and Seventh St. Speaker: I. Pinkson. East Side Workers' Club, Clinton and East Broadway at 8 p.m. Speaker: H. Beilinson.

Bellinson. Henry and Pike St. at 8 p.m. Speaker: S Mason. Seventh St. and Ave. C, 8 p.m. Speaker: A. Markoff. Job Brandt. Claramont Backman, and Enitor, Ann.

Hays

surance at the expense of the state and employers.

Maxim Gorky Br. No. 62 of the Russian Mirror Players, a new group. Third ave. (near 175th BL). The hall is evallable for affairs at reasonable rates. Erownsville Workers' Club-Ratification Meeting-at 1440 East Ne wYork Ave. Good speakers. Third we workers' Club-Ratification Meeting-at 1440 East Ne wYork Ave. Good speakers. This is the first production of the Mirror Players, a new group. "Tell Her the Truth," a musical version of the comedy, "Nothing But the Truth," by James Montgomery and Frederick Isham, opens Thurs-draw Tombes. Lillian Emerson and of the Socialist Party had worked di-

Flatbush Workers' Club-Membership meeting-at 8:30 p.m. at 1207 Kings High-wey.

John Van Druten's comedy, "There's Always Juliet," will be re-officials, and socialists, together with

trades workers.

shop conditions which they helped to

CITY ELECTION dustry had worked side by side with the rank and file workers to oppose

these conditions as they are today

fighting against capitalist attacks. Weinstone showed that the collapse of the needle trades industry as the

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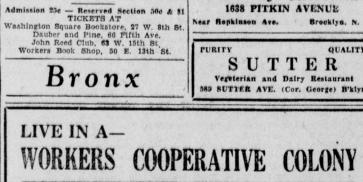
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"Berceuse Elegiaque" and "Rondo Ar-

lecchinesco"; Strauss' "Don Juan." VOTE COMMUNIST This program will be repeated on Unemployment and Social In- Friday afternoon at Carnegie and on Sunday afterncon at the Metropol-

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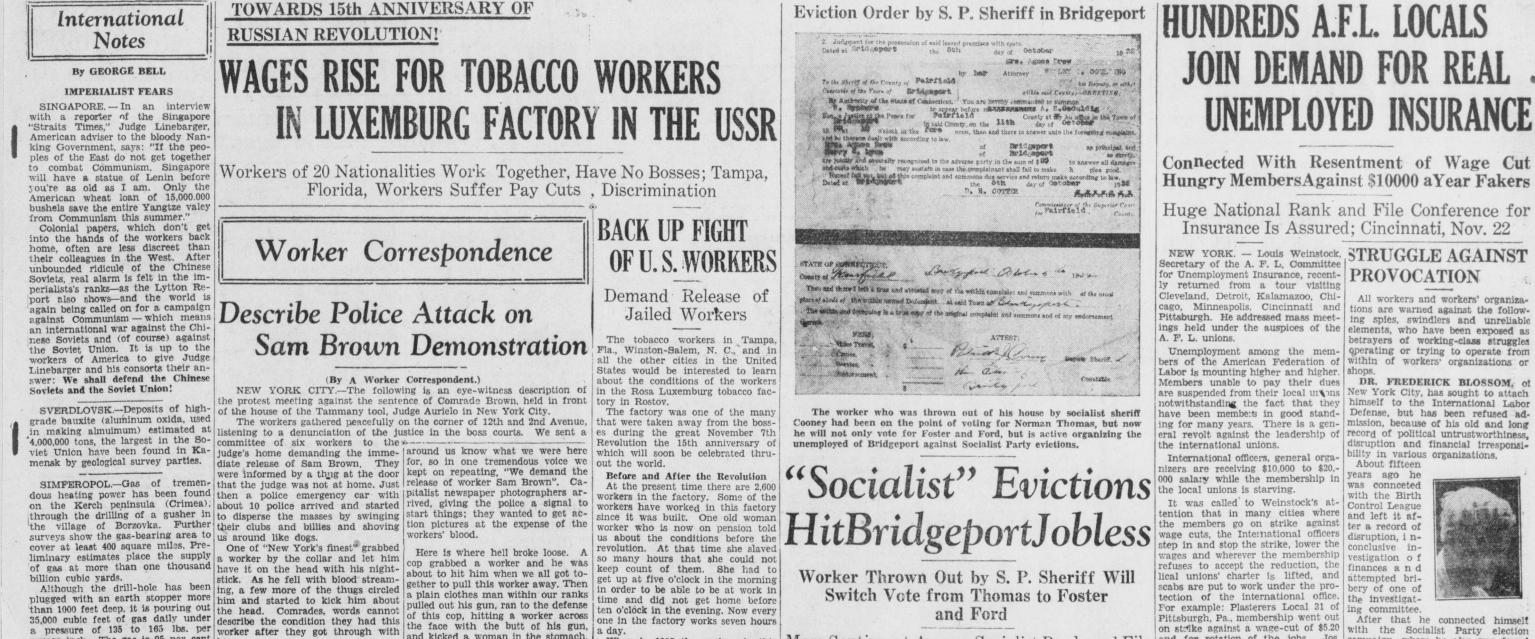
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methane (an important component of Hold Ranks Solid. and has extremely high heating value. ample of solidarity of the workers. D. meeting going on and I told the

MOSCOW.—With the d iving of started to march around the block, 130 feet of subway tunnel under the Okhotni Ryad and the sinking of 17 the police guarded 12th St. and re-united for the other started to march around the block, aiming to get back to the house, but the police guarded 12th St. and re-united for a started to march around the block, aiming to get back to the house, but the police guarded 12th St. and re-united for a started to march around the block, aiming to get back to the house, but the police guarded 12th St. and re-united for a started to march around the block are the police started to march are the police started to march around the block are the police started to march are the pol We all gathered together again and shafts in various sections of the city. fused to let us enter. But we never united front into the ranks of the the work of pushing the first line of lost heart; we marched up and down Communist Party, the Party fighting the Moscow subway towards sched-Second Avenue, detting the people for the working class. uled completion in 1934 is under way.

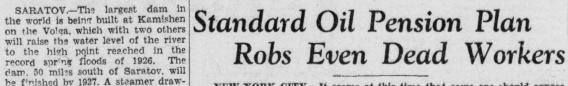
to the high point reached in the record spring floods of 1926. The dam. 50 miles south of Saratov, will finished by 1937. A steamer drawing 14 to 16 feet of water will be able to go all the way from New York to Nizhni-Novgorod through the Volga-Don conal, connecting the Volga with human endurance.

square inch. The gas is 95 per cent him.

coal-gas)

Don conal, connecting the Volga with the Black Sea, and up the Volga when the new system of waterways is completed.

cuality and workmanship, has been presented to the Abastman Observa-Mr. Pratt, another official has announced that the Standard Oil of N. tory by the Leningrad Astronomical Y, intends to relieve the depression Institute



NEW YORK CITY .-- It seems at this time that some one should expose the hypocricy of the Standard Oil of New York. I have worked 15 years for that company and know that their employes are worked to the limit of

LENINGRAD. — The first Soviet-made reflector telescore, 13 inches in diameter, and considered excellent in welfare of the laboring man.

ment, but some of them get through. The benefits from this insurance by employing a number of men who are graded according to wages, eleven

are idle. He also announced that his 30,000 men would be put on a five-of \$400 between the grades in in-

gro, and native born against foreign ous for his strikebreaking role in the

Mass Sentiment Among Socialist Rank and File Spreading Against S. P. Leaders BRIDGEPORT, Conn .- Socialist Party officials are not confined to Milwaukee. In Bridgeport, where the socialists elected two selectmen and three city sheriffs, the socialist sheriffs show themselves just as zealous as Al Benson in Milwaukee in evicting unemployed workers. In a recent eviction, the order for which was signed by the Socialist sheriff Pat J. Cooney, R. S., an unemployed worker, and his family any demand on the city treasury for were thrown out of their home. This unemployment relief by the S. P. latest victim of a socialist sheriff had been ready to vote for Norman Thomas, but the eviction opened his In this factory there are workers eyes to the true role of the Socialist Toreign-born workers, from 20 different nationalities who for Foster and Ford but is out orga- State Convention, hel for Foster and Ford but is out organizing his fellow workers to fight the delegates "socialist" agents of the bosses.

ployment relief. The socialist alder-

operating or trying to operate from within of workers' organizations or DR. FREDERICK BLOSSOM, of New York City, has sought to attach himself to the International Labor

Then he went into the I. W. W.

He was ousted from the I. W. W.

tempts to incite to such acts as that

the J. P. Morgan office should be

blown up, etc. He also had written

MIKE SOROKA (Michael Siroka) of Gary, Ind., now in McDonald, Pa. Of Ukrainian nationality; about 30

years of age; 5 ft., 7 in. in height;

light complexion, light hair, blue eyes,

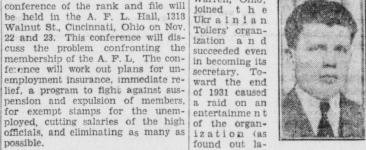
He came to

and for rotation of the jobs. Jos. campaign, where he also was found McIlveen, Itl. Vice-President of the unreliable. Plasterers Union, stepped in and revoked their charter, called off the voked their charter, called off the strike, accepted the wage cut, placed Union, where he solicited funds to scabs on the job and took out an be sent to his private address, not injunction against the strikers. properly accounted for.

Hundreds of Locals Endorse. Members of the A. F. L. who at- in 1924, after a very damaging rec-tended the mass meetings promised ord, which included provocative attheir full support to the Cincinnati conference called by the New York A. F. L. Committee for Unemploya letter to the spy, Ravarini, who se-cured the arrest of Salsedo and Elia. ment Insurance and the other existing A. F. L. committees for unemployment insurance. Hundreds of lo-

cal unions notified the New York A. F. L. Committee's office of their At their last participation in the Cincinnati conforeign-language ference The A. F. L. convention is going

to be held in Hotel Netherland, the Gary from ritziest scab hotel in Cincinnati. The Warren, Ohio; pating in the convention on an equal basis. They also protested against struggling shoulder to shoulder for the by basis. They also protested against ritziest scab hotel in Cincinnati. The basis. They also protested against ritziest scab hotel in Cincinnati. The basis and in that way bettering their living the help of capitalist politicians, busibe held in the A. F. L. Hall, 1313 Walnut St., Cincinnati, Ohio on Nov. Ukr a in i an Toilers' organ-22 and 23. This conference will disization cuss the problem confronting the membership of the A. F. L. The con-in becoming its ference will work out plans for unsecretary. employment insurance, immediate re- ward the end lief, a program to fight against sus- of 1931 caused pension and expulsion of members,



Socialist regime and the membership of state in the second of the second . . . workers After being found out and expelled It became known here today that the from the organization, he left Gary, Executive Council of the A. F. L. and has since then turned up in Mcwith William Green, present, has Donald, Pa., where he is trying to been meeting here secretly for the enter working-class organizations to

ernment.

a day. and kicked a woman in the stor Workers were clubbed right and left, We marched back to 14th St. at Then I witnessed the greatest ex- Union Square. There was an I. L.

meeting from the platform what had Comrades, organize into one solid

When in 1905 the workers in this factory went out on strike for an increase in wages of one and a half kopeks (about one cent) an hour the bosses got the troops and police against the workers. Many of the workers were beaten and arrested. This old woman worker although she ives on a pension given to her comes to the factory and helps to train new workers. All workers who have

worked a certain number of years in industry are entitled to a pension from the Workers and Farmers Gov-

Workers Unity before the revolution were oppressed by the Czar and who were fooled into hating each other. Now they

are working together peacefully and struggling shoulder to shoulder for and cultural conditions. This is a very good example for us American

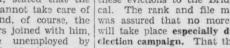
sion insurance for men who have born. What the workers in Russia world war. reached the age of 65. Of course it did by uniting and fighting under S. is very convenient to discharge a man the leadership of the Communist just before he is eligible for retire-Party of Russia we too can do in the United States.

Support Tampa Workers' Struggles

Help Persecute Foreign-Born. Under the leadership of McLevy, a campaign of persecution against the foreign-born workers, even in his own

State Convention, held in New Haven, from branches fought against the by-laws

The socialist machine here is head-ed by Jaspar McLevy. Their vote of pating in the convention on an equa

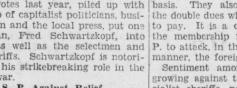


ness men and the local press, put one to pay. It is a common practice at

pressure sent a communication about

alderman, Fred Schwartzkopf, into the membership meetings of the S. workers whom the bosses try to keep divided by pitting white against Ne-

Support Tampa Workers' Struggles of man, Schwartzkopf, stated that the these evictions to the Bridgeport lo-On hearing about the struggles of local government cannot take care of cal. The rank and file membership officials, and eliminating as many as iz ation (as



did by uniting and fighting under the leadership of the Communist Party of Russia we too can do in the S. P. Against Relief. In the last municipal elections, the port but all over the state. The Hart-lunited States

Sentiment among the worke: is growing against the evictions by so-cialist sheriffs, not only in Bridge-

name. Sidney Webb, addressed a big Labor Party meeting in Leicester, England, on "What we may learn from the Soviet Union." He described the U. S. S. R. as "a country full of hope, confidence and energy which was creating and the source of the newly employed, that is Standard Oil philanthropy. The company has worked out a

energy, which was creating a new The company has worked out a livo 10 years after retirement he will in Tampa, Fla., are sufficiently inc'vilization with complete unity of scheme where even dead employees have lost \$800. elm and policy. This could not be must contribute to Standard Oil's

said of any other country." He also declared that the Comressed the aspirations of the whole pulation. Describing the process of HUGE MEETING FOR munist Party in the U.S.S.R. expressed the aspirations of the whole planned economy was possible only in a country where the aim of production is not profits.

In reply to questions. Webb stated Callicotte to Explain July 22, 1916. Mooney was tried and convicted on one indictment. One of the last official acts of Fickert, befectly free to criticize the activiteis of administration, and frequent made charges at open meetings. "He also said that the Soviet Government was much more stable than any other

overnment in the world, and that odore Dreiser, Upton Sinclair, Sherthere could be no doubt as to the final success of the U.S.S.R. Our American Socialists never Daily News, and Fremont Older, Fickert's game was clear. All of the main witnesses against Moo-ney had been exposed as perjurers.

cease dinning into the workers' ears managing editor of the Call-Bulletin, "there is no freedom of criticism in will attend.

His Confession

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bor an dits sympathizers in Califor-

New Legal Steps to Free Mooney The mass meeting will be one of

Euzsia; the Soviet rule is an auto-Mass Support Essential the Soviet Union are Communist perjurers and when it was proven propagandist lies." Here we have that they had been coached in their MacDonald and the other perjurers them given the lie direct by one of testimony by membmers of the San who had sworn away Mooney's life. the biggest theoreticians and leaders Francisco Police Department, District All the indictments were dismissed of international Socialism, who can-not help admitting the truth about backed by the Chamber of Commerce the Soviet Union. Who is telling the truth—Sidney Webb or Norman Tho-Legal steps will be valueless in the mas. Abe Caban, Abramovitch and vigorous drive now being pursued to tried on the remaining indictment bring Mooney's 171 year struggle for was refused. When Matthew Brady their crew.

VICTORY IN PRAGUE

PRAGUE .- In the elections of dele- nia, United States and the world over. gates as official representatives of the city's civil service employees the revotory. The International Federation (Communist) polled 1,710 votes, comport the new legal steps being taken ared with 850 in 1930. The Socialparad with 850 in 1930. The Social-Democrats lcst 200 votes. dropping to 1,762. The Czech Socialists lcst 350 tote free new legat steps being taken to re-open the Mooney case. In view of the action of the California courts, sovernors, and other officials in the past when they killed every step ungained 139 votes, rising to dom, it is obvious that only tremen-1. The Communist gain of 860 dom, it is obvious that only tremen-dertaken on behalf of Mooney's freeper cent. This is an example to mitated by all our conrades work-thorities to reopen the Mooney case nitated by all our comrades work-7 in civil service positions. cess of any legal steps taken.

The New York Times Shanghai (*) defense bond issue, floated by the Chinese Soviet Republic was so'd within less than two weeks, with many factory workers in Shanghai supporting the issue. He reports the greatest self-sacrifice on the part of Chinese workers and peasants to provide the defense fund for the Chinese Soviet Re-

Indictment

terested on what is going on in the -A working man. Soviet Union to do this.

Write to:

Rosa Luxemburg Tobacco Factory, Rostov on the Don. U.S.S.R.

Demand for New Trial on Remaining FOSTER HITS BAN Originally there were ten indictments returned against Mooney-one for each person who lost his life in **ON FACTS IN BOOK** the Preparedness Day explosion on July 22, 1916. Mooney was tried and Scores Press Silence on

fore relinquishing his position as District Attorney after receiving a po-litical death-blow, was to move for "Georgia Nigger" the dismissal, over Mooney's vigorous protest, of all the remaining indict-

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question. But it is an honest, accurate exposure of one of the vilest systems of torture and slavery known to of the witnesses, their testimony could history. More: The mass of evinever again convict Mooney. This is dence it piles up of tortures on the proven by the fact that Rena Moo- chain gang, of the wholesale kidmasses by the Communist Party; the 16 years ago when all the main wit-r ports of Socialist reconstruction in nesses against him were exposed as the Soviet Union are Communist perfurence was established in the court of Judge Dunne, viciously ized enslavement under the most bar-prejudiced against the defendants barous conditions of the wholesale kid-the court of Judge Dunne, viciously ized enslavement under the most barprejudiced against the defendants, barous conditions—all supported by because the jury would not believe official documents and pictures that cannot be lied away-constitute a who had sworn away Mooney's life. smashing broadside against the entire system of capitalist exploitation ing-class. He is a symbol of the the Negro masses are already segre All the indictments were distinsed the system of capitalist exploration ing theory boys, who like him were on gated, segregated for the most savage new's request, reserved one indictment talist papers are suppressing these their way to another city in a hunt exploitation and torture by the white for Billings and one for Mooney. For 15 years Mooney's every demand to be

Role of Betrayers

freedom to a successful termination, first ran for District Attorney, he unless backed by the demands of la-made a public statement that if elected Mooney would be tried on the remaining indictment. He never kept his promise, in spite of the fact that he has publicly stated his belief in the innocence of Mooney and Bill-

Judge Ward Stated He Was Willing to Try Mooney Judge Ward, of the Superior Court bench, has already gone on record as being willing to bring Mooney to trial. **Callicotte Confession Important** Factor

The California Supreme Court in denying Billings' pardon application in the summer of 1930 took the asand guarantee the possibility of suc-

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Chain Gang Slavery Exposed in "Georgia Nigger"



HOW "PEERLESS ROADS" ARE BUILT-The roads of which the southern white ruling class is so proud are built with the blood and sweat of workers beaten and tortured on the chain gang. Forced labor under the most barbarous conditions is the lot of thousands of Negro workers and share-croppers as shown by John L. Spivak in his book. "Georgia Nigger". Picture shows a Georgia chain gang at work. (Copyright by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger".

for jobs, when they were picked up and framed on rape charges. And ruling class. Only the fight for self-In this conspiracy of silence, re- as in the Scottsboro case, only the determination can smash this segrevealed in yesterday's Daily Worker, the role of the Socialist Party, the gro and white, can smash the whole masses true freedom. When the the role of the Socialist Party, the American Federation of Labor and the majority of the bourgeois Negro press is particularly despicable. These watchdogs of the bosses, always quick Only C. P. Fights for Negroes of the Negro

to catch the faintest whisper of their master's voice, would rather draw a Party that drags these issues out of masses are learning the true role of curtain of discreet silence over the the obscurity in which the capitalists these betrayers; they are beginning and their lackeys have tried to hide to realize in growing numbers that gia Nigger." Rather than run the them. Only the Communist Party the Communist program is the only danger of arousing still more the dares to raise these issues not only program that can put an end to the awakening masses, both black and in the North, but in the lynchers' own conditions revealed in "Georgia Nigwhite, they would keep intact these domain. Communist organizers have ger." Tens of thousands of them will prison camps and slave plantations gone into the South and risked their voice their determination to fight as islands of feudal torture, shut off lives to organize the struggles of the against lynching, Jim-Crowism, chain from the rest of the world, where the white planters and capitalists coin blood into money. Negro and white workers and share-croppers. Communists are leading the fight to save the Scottsboro boys Communist on Nov. 8th.

Let no one imagine that the condi-tions exposed in "Georgia Nigger" are exceptional or confined to the State of Georgia alone. Nor let any-**Alteration Painters** Give \$10 to "Daily"

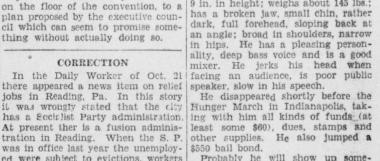
used as a basis for denying Mooney's pardon last April; (22) Callicotte's didn't dot it, who did?" Paul Calli-confession, which provides new evi-dence which adds to the mountain of evidence that has already accumu-lated proving Mooney's absolute inno-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25. last five days trying to decide how carry on his slimy trade. they will meet the rising demand of the rank and file in A. F. L. unions from open defiance of the membership and no insurance plan allowed on the floor of the convention, to a

CORRECTION

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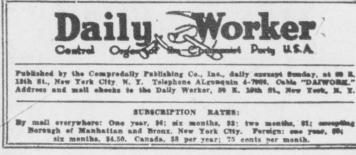


arresting relief for the miners were where else, under some assumed ailed and in general their actions name, trying to do the same thing differed little from the present ad- over again, and all workers' organizaministration. tions should be on guard against him.



JAMES W. FREEMAN, of Indiafor unemployment insurance. Opin-ions of the council members range ganization funds, dues, stamps, etc. Negro ex-pugilist; about 30 years of age, though he looks younger; 5 ft. 9 in. in height: weighs about 145 lbs.;

Fage Four



Roosevelt's "Sincere Devotion" to Workers

IN THE leaflet for "wage earners" issued with the slogan "A Vote for Roosevelt and Garner Means a Square Deal for Labor," the Democratic National Campaign Committee says in Point 3:

"Because Franklin D. Roosevelt has given ample proof throughout his public life of his sincere devotion to the interests of working men and women. He is endorsed by organized labor in his state and has been commended by William H. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, for "securing enactment of so many measures which so favorably affect the workers' economic, social and industrial welfare."

We will discuss the specific "measures" later. Right now we wish to point out that by "organized labor in his state" is meant the Tammany-controlled unions affiliated to the State Federation of Labor. These unions, by reason of their leadership are part of the Democratic Party organization. The members are allowed no voice in the endorsement of candi-dates any more than they are in the fixing of wages and working condi-

EVERY one of the leaders of these unions have helped to put over wage cuts, during the crisis in accord with the Wall Street-Hoover wage cut drive against which Roosevelt has uttered no protest and which has his approval.

The endorsement of Roosevelt by President Green of the A. F. of L. means nothing except that the A. F. of L. leadership is carrying out its "non-partisan" policy of supporting only the candidates of the capitalist parties. While Green and others endorse Roosevelt, Matthew Woll, vicepresident of the A. F. of L., John J. Lewis, president and wrecker of the United Mine Workers, Wilson, head of the Pattern Makers Union, and others, have endowsed Hoover as a "friend of labor."

DOOSEVELT was born into a wealthy family. He has never had to worry one minute about a job, or enough to eat or a place to sleep. His contempt for the working class is equalled only by Hoover's.

In New York City, in Binghampton, in Butfalo, in Syracuse, in every city in the state where militant strikes and unemployment demonstrations have taken place, the police shoot, club, gas and jail workers the same as they do in every other state.

Roosevelt has only praise for the police.

Lieutenant-Governor Lehman, the "right hand" of Roosevelt and acting under his orders, has put over, with the full cooperation of the Socialist leaders in the garment trade unions, with the cooperation of the Socialist Party, with the high-paid assistance of Morris Hillquit, Socialist Pasty candidate for Mayor in New York City, acting as attorney for the A. F. of L. needle trades unions, some of the most vicious piece-work, speed-up and wage cut agreements in the United States.

The entire arbitration machinery in the needle trades industry has been used, with Roosevelt's protege Lehman as arbitrator and with the help of the socialist leaders to lower the wages and living standards of the workers to the starvation level.

The endorsement of Roosevelt by Green, by the officials of the Tammany controlled unions of the A. F. of L. means only that these leaders are enemies of the working class the same as Roosevelt is. Birds of a feather flock together. . . .

WOTE COMMUNIST! Vote for Foster and Ford-the candidates of the Communist Party-the only party which fights for the daily interests and the revolutionary goal of the working class-for the overthrow of capitalism and a Workers' and Farmers' Government as the onyl way out of the crisis for the toiling masses!



(By Labor Research Association.) ABOR Research Association reports the following profits and dividend payments for the textile

v. industry DEBS was an uncompromising op-Ludlow Mfg. Associates, Ludlow, ponent of capitalist wars and as Mass., regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 per share. Franklin Co., such he was indicted in 1918. Although he knew the economic causes of wars, he did not fully Lewiston, Me., regular semi-annual dividend of \$4 per share. Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., regular quarcomprehend the nature of modterly dividend of \$1.50 per share ern imperialism. Unlike Ruthenberg terred. Arnold Print Works, North Adams, Mass., reports profit of \$207,912 for year ended June 30, 1932. Victor-Monaghan Co. Greenville, S. C., for year ended June 30. reports net profit of \$146,946. Profits are result of "important tional solidarity of Socialism. economies" including speed-up, wage cuts and curtailment (lay offs, short-time and varying degrees of full-time unemployment for workers). Duplan Silk Corp. reports a net profit of \$20,203 for year ended May 31. Gotham Silk Hosiery Co., for six DEBS FOR THE WAR months ended June 30, made con-solidated profit of \$62,765. Adams-OF SOCIAL REVOLUTION Millis Corp., leading company in-volved in High Point strike, for six Some of Debs' utterances betray pacifist notions and repugnance to violence. "When I think of a cold, months ended June 30, reports net profit of \$135,000. Apponaug Co., cotton and rayon finishers, report net profit of 97,402 for year ended glittering, steel bayonet being plunged into the white, quivering flesh of a human being, I recoil with horror." he declared in his June 30. Among textile companies paying Canton speech. We find sufficient proof, however, that Debs was not regular dividends recently New Bedford Cordage Co., Kendall Co., May Hosiery Mills, Dartmouth opposed to war in general, but only to capitalist wars. Mfg. Co., Davenport Hosiery Mills. "The textile industry has an op-In 1915, when America began to prepare for war, Debs wrote an portunity for profit such as has not existed since the post-war rearticle for an anti-Prepardeness issue of the Appeal to Reason in which he derided those who would covery," says S. W. Zelomek, textile trades statistican.

By ALEXANDER TRACHTENBERG mand to fight for the ruling class, but will not wait to be commanded to fight for the working class."

Debs felt that, since the question was raised, he must answer it categorically and completely. He wrote further: "I am opposed to every war but one; I am for that war with heart and soul and that is the world-wide war of the social

-By Burch Thomas and Foster --- "Pious Pleading vs. Class Struggle"

Positions of the Candidates of the Communist and Socialist Parties in Sharp Contrast

C. A. HATHAWAY

at the door of the capitalist rulers.

But with Thomas, the question is

different. The oppressive, robber

wars of the capitalists against the toiling masses and against weaker

peoples is placed in the same cate-

gory as the struggles of the op-

And it is precisely these latter

struggles—the liberation struggles of the masses—that Thomas at-

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was put by Eugene V. Debs: "No, I am not oppposed to ALL wars," declared Debs, "Nor am I

me as a revolutionist."

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By C. A. HATHAWAY

NORMAN THOMAS, by his own confession, is a pacifist. He is one who would have the working class take a blow on one cheek and, then, without resistance, meekly turn the other. He would have us accept one wage-cut with-out a fight in the hope that the bosses, seeing the suffering brought by the first, would sympathetically withhold a second. This middleclass, Gandhist nonsense is what Thomas is propagating in this election campaign. In a speech recently delivered be-

fore the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, Thomas declared: "If we are to keep class strife

from becoming literal class war in a country of 13,000,000 unemployed . . . there is no time to lose. It is, as the one hope of orderly and peaceful social change in America, that I have been so insistently pushing the Socialist program and the Socialist organization in America."

In other words, the purpose of Norman Thomas in this campaign is to prevent "class strife" from de-**DEBS VS. THOMAS** veloping into "literal class war." He is "insistently pushing the Socialist program" for that purpose. NOT THE FIRST TIME

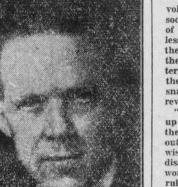
tempts to halt when he tries "to keep class strife from becoming This is not the first time Norman literal class war in a country of Thomas has put forward such a view. On the Negro question, he 13.000,000 unemployed." How different the question of war declared against the Communist demand, "Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt," on the ground that it would "incite race war." He would sooner see the brutal perse-cution of the Negroes continued rather than see the workers strike a blow against it—for fear it would "incite race war!" To the Negroes Thomas as a revolutionist and a also, Thomas's advice is, "Turn the other cheek!" socialist? Most completely!

This position of Thomas does not mean that the Socialist Party is BUT maybe Thomas is correct. "for the immediate needs of the workers," as some say, and that the Communists are "for revolution" Engels, Debs, Lenin-are wrong, In He is opposed to all struggle, both for immediate things and for the should not parade as a "socialist"; he should defend the correctness of realization of the workers' ultimate his pacifist-liberalism as against the revolutionary socialism of these goal-socialism. His policy is one of pious pleading with the capitalists, while warning the workers against all militant action. In that CRAWLING BEFORE THE EXPLOITERS way, Thomas disarms the workers. not! What does his theory amount

ALL real socialists see the class A struggle as the actual motive force of all social change. But before the ruling class, pleading for Norman Thomas, when he talks of preventing "class strife from be-coming literal class war," is only consideration" which is never granted. In the meantime, to the trying to hamper the growth of that force-the class strugglemasses, he says: "Don't fight; don't strike; don't demonstrate—and, for which alone can defeat capitalism and usher in socialism.

Eugene V. Debs did not evade the issue of the class struggle or its historical function. Debs, in sharp contradistinction to Thomas, declared:

Thomas' whining? Will they stop lay-offs? Will they grant relief to "We insist that there IS a the unemloyed? Will they pay the class struggle; that the working class must recognize it; that they bonus? Will they establish social insurance? etc., etc. And, finally, must organize economically and politically UPON THE BASIS OF THAT STRUGGLE and then



"The capitalists will never voluntarily give up control of society and abdicate their system of exploiting the masses. Regardless of the devastating effects of their decaying capitalism; let there be famine, war, pestilence, terrorism, they will hang on to their wealth and power until it is snatched from their hands by the revolutionary proletariat.

"The capitalists will not give up of their own accord; nor can they be talked, bought or voted out of power. To believe other-wise would be a deadly fatalism, disarming and paralyzing the workers in their struggle. No ruling class ever surrendered to a rising subject class without a last ditch open fight. (Witness the fight of Great Britain in 1776 to retain the American colonies; and the fight of the Southern ruling class in 1861-C. A. H.) To put an end to the capitalist sytsem will require a consciously revolutionary act by the great toiling masses, led by the Communist Party; that is the conquest of the State power, the destruction of the State machine created by the ruling class, and the organization of the proletarian dictatorship. The lessons of history allow of no other conclusion."

In this statement, William Z. Foster stands on firm ground together with Marx, Engels, Lenin, and, yes, even with Eugene V. Debs.

BOVE all, recent events prove A the correctness of these asser-tions. The murderous warfare of the bosses and their political henchmen against the unemployed clubbing, gassing, and even killing them in dozens of cities, including "socialist" Milwaukee; the vicious attacks against the ex-servicemen in Washington; the brutal efforts to break the fighting front of the poor farmers; the categorical refusal of Republicans, Democrats, and Socialists alike to pay adequate and all other Socialists-Marx, relief to the hungry and suffering millions — workers, ex-servicemen, Negroes, and poor farmers—all this conclusively proves that the cap-italist class will never yield an inch, will never give a crumb to the workers without a fight, without working-class leaders and fighters. "class strife becoming literal class war.'

Norman Thomas, with his pacifism, is not weakening the assault of the bosses against the workers; he is only attempting to disarm the workers, to break their resistance

THE ONLY WAY OUT

William Z. Foster, on the con-trary, stands firmly on the platform of the father of revolutionary socialism, Karl Marx on the platform of the class struggle. In the words of Marx and Engels in the Communist Manifesto, "The Communist disda'n to conceal their views and aims. They openly declare that their ends can be at-tained only by the forcible overthrow of all existing social conditions. Let the ruling classes tremble at a Communist revolution. The

will they quietly and peacefully give up power, turning the State power proletarians have nothing to lose but their chains. They have a to the workers and poor farmers, result of Thomas's pious world to gain." pleading? Not by a long shot! The Those workers in this election capitalists have too much at stake campaign who are really for a fight for bread today and for socialism will repect the deadly pacifist poison of Norman Thomas, they have rolled in wealth and luxury too long. They will not yield up a cent until it s squeezed out of and energetically support the Com-William Z. Foster ,the Commumunist candidates, William Z. Fosnist presidential candidate, in his ter and James W. Ford, book, "Toward Soviet America," put Their road - the revolutionary the question clearly and sharply. road-alone offers a way out of the crisis and misery of capitalism.

Facing the Issue Squarely!

THE fourth winter of the economic crisis places upon the

Unemployed Councils and the revolutionary movement generally the great task of developing the struggles for food, clothing and shelter, for immediate relief and Unemployment Insurance. The situation demands the development of local struggles which will be merged into the nationwide movement against the hunger government in Washington-the National Hunger March. That the workers will fight for the program of immediate relief and Unemployment Insurance called for by the Unemployed Council is shown by the struggles already taking place and their increase in size and militancy

During the period of the crisis, the Unemployed Councils arose and became the leaders of the jobless workers. But one of the major weaknesses accounting for their relatively slow development and growth, is the absence of qualified leading forces to give the workers guidance and to make the Councils real pinctical leaders in the day to day fight for the interests of the unemployed. The lack of experienced leading forces able to organize the discontent of the workers, is one of the explanations for the zigzag development of the Councils. Undoubtedly the weak internal life of the Unemployed Committees and Councils, the absence of sufficient discussions of the experiences of the workers, the lack of systematic education of the members of the Unmployed Committees and Councils, the tendency on the part of the officials to decree and command instead of guiding and drawing upon the initiative of the workers, hamper's the development of forces from the ranks of the membership of the Unemployed Councils.

GENERALLY, the failure on the part of the officials to understand that the rank and file workers should be pushed forward and promoted, given increased responsibilities, etc., checks the growth of a leading body of militant rank and file workers. But this does not explain it all. There are at present experienced leaders i n the trade unions and fraternal organizations who can help not only to develop the Unemployed Councils but can stimulate the rank and file workers and promote them to leadership.

BUT the fact is that the trade unions and the revolutionary mass organizations such as fraternal bodies are not yet fully behind the Unemployed Councils. They do not participate fully in their life and combine the struggles of the unemployed with employed workers. The situation demands that the issue be faced squarely, and that the trade unions be called upon not only to send delegates to Unemployed Councils and participate in their work (which is not being done) but they must now also act to give the much-needed forces for the practical day to day work. The preparations for the National Hunger March should draw in the trade unions fully, and they must be in the forefront of the unemployed fight.

THE fraternal organizations, such as the International Workers Order and other mass bodies likewise should put this question on the order of business and regard it as part of their task in the fight for Unemployment and Social Insurance. The question of participating in the unemployed work can no longer be solved by general resolutions nor by talk that it must be done. It must really be taken in hand. The trade unions, particularly the revolutionary unions and fraternal bodies must pass over from word to deed. They must everywhere participate in the work of the Unemployed Council and in the local and national hunger The cry for forces must be met by resolute action. It is the revolutionary duty of mass organizations to help selve this problem.

F.S.U. Forms Branch for Technical Experts

The Technical Bureau, affiliated with the Friends of the Soviet Union, was founded for the purpose of ren-dering voluntary technical aid to the Socialist industries, technological institutes, engineers, and workers of the Soviet Union by solving technical problems transmitted from the U.S. . R., preparing articles on important developments, transmitting printed material, etc. Engineers, technicians, chemists and architects are urged to write to

the Secretary, Technical Bureau, Room 330, 80 East 11th Street, New York, for more information. DIALECTIC MATERIALISM GAINS

TRIUMPH IN SCIENCE The Second Furopean Conference Road to Life, Soviet for the Study of the Quaternary Geo-logical Period, which met recently in Film, Banned in New Moscow and was attended by promi-nent geologists from all over Europe, Britain, Connecticut decided to institute a special section NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 23 .for the investigation of new methods of geological research, particularly the application of dialectical materalism.

Party visited Chief Hart at Police Prof. I. Gupkin, geologist and memadquarters Thursday morning in regards to the showing of the Soviet film, "Road to Life" by the German per of the Soviet Academy of Science. stated: "Soviet scientists can demonstrate to the world a new approach Women's Educational Club. The chief had granted a permit to hold the film and interpretation of science, which will eliminate exploitation of man by but then changed his mind and cancelled the permit. man and bring a new era of freedom and happiness. Individual effort de Hart told the committee this morn-

eloped monkey into man; the collecing that the decision would not be tive work of communities will evolve changed and challenged the com-humanity towards a higher level of mittee to go ahead and take legal action if it cares to. existence

erstood the role of Am. revolution. In that war I am erican imperialism and was among prepared to fight in any way the the first to be imprisoned during ruling class may make it necessary, the war, Debs was guided in his even to barricades." He concludes anti-war stand mainly by his lov-There is where I stand and where alty to the principle of interna-I believe the Socialist Party stands. He or ought to stand on the question denounced the European Socialists of war." With the support of the who turned social patriots, and with League of Nations, which the S. P. the Socialists who voted war credits once declared was the Capitalist he wrote: "If I were in Congress Black International, the World I would be shot before I would vote a dollar for such a war. Court and other imperialist instruments among their leaders of faith, is it any wonder that the

S. P. leaders are forsaking Debs' memory as they ignored his opinions when he was alive. . . . DEBS took the anti-War resolu-tion adopted at the party convention at St. Louis immediately upon the declaration of war by the United States, in April 1927, seriously. In the fight of Lenin's teachings the St. Louis resolution can be considered only as a centrist document with a goodly ad-mixture of pacifism. Considering l'owever, the provincialism of the American movement and the existence of a reformist leadership which looked upon the S. P. merely as a parliamentary machine, the

resolution must be viewed as a militant instrument which could have been used advantageously for revolutionary purposes. It was, in fact, the revolutionary swan song of the Socialist Party. Although adopted by the referendum vote of an overwhelmingly majority of the members, the resolution soon became a mere scrap of paper. The leaders who voted for it at the convention because of the pressure of the rank and file proletarian members, sabotaged its execution and completely nullified the provisions calling for militant action, which were contained in it.

At the Ohio state convention of the party at Canton Debs again expressed what he had said before America's entrance into the imperialist war. Ruthenberg, the leader of the party in Ohio, was already in prison and Debs took the cause of his imprisonment as the text for his address to the convention. The Government con-victed Debs and tried to make his conviction and imprisonment an example of the same kind, as the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. which was to serve as a warning to militant workers in the present period. Because of the nationwide agitation which followed his imprisonment. Debs was later offered his freedom. But he would not leave prison except on his own terms. On December 25, 1921, after almost three years of incarceration in one of America's bastiles, the 68-year-old revolutionist walked out of prison doors broken in health, which he never regained. He died The fire room laten October 20 1926

then have the power to free themselves and put an end to that struggle forever." Karl Marx, the founder of scien-

tific socialism, also had no cow-ardly pacifist shiver up his spine at the thought of more intense class struggle; on the contrary, Marx saw the struggle of the workers taking on constantly higher and sharper forms-from the simplest struggle for higher wages to the revolutionary struggle for State power—as the guarantee for the final victory of socialism. In the Communist Manifesto, jointly by Karl Marx and Frederick

Engels, they state: "In depicting the most general phases of the development of the proletariat, we traced THE MORE OR LESS VEILED CIVIL WAR raging within existing society, up to the point where that war breaks out into OPEN REVOLU-TION, and where the VIOLENT OVERTHROW of the bourgeoisie

lays the foundation for the sway of the proletariat." How different these words of Marx, the revolutionist, sound, as compared with those of Norman Thomas, the avowed pacifist! Marx boldly sees "more or less veiled civil war" breaking out "into open revolution." Norman Thomas wants to stop "class strife from becoming literal class war." Yet Norman Thomas pretends to be a socialist!

Eugene Debs agreed fully with Marx on this question. He fearlessly declared in marked contrast with the whimpering Thomas, that: "I am opposed to every war BUT ONE; I am for that war with heart and soul, and that is the world-wide war of the socialrevolution. In that war, I am prepared to fight IN ANY WAY THE RULING CLASS MAY MAKE IT NECESSARY, even to barricades."

It is because Thomas is blind and cannot see? No! In the same San Francisco speech, Thomas sees the probability of the very "literal class war" (open revolution) which he is frantically trying to head off. He says:

"Given man's ancient 'abit of war, IS NOT WAR, civil or foreign, MORE LIKELY THAN PEACE in a world of strife be-tween classes and nations for MORE LIKELY THAN power, prestige, profit-yes, sometimes for bread?"

There Thomas admits that war is "more likely" than peace. But what a typical middle-class way of putting the question. With Thomas all the trouble arises from "man's ancient habit of war." The robbery of one class by another, the oppression of one people by another, etc., does not enter into his pious, preacher-like calculations; it is only "man's ancient habit of war."

The Party and Organization Problems of Railroad Men

By A. C. H.

TO give a basis for judging the value of my opinions, I will state that I am comparatively new in the movement-six months in the T. U. U. L. and three months in the Party. My work thus far has been to assist in building a local of the National Railroad Industrial League where I am employed. Also I have been working with the National Office of the R.R. League to further organization on the railroads in The Party seems fully aware of

the importance of trade union work in heavy industry. The Party resolutions and literature stress this point and there is apparently a real effort being made to transfer the 14th Plenum Resolution on this point into concrete action. And yet the actual accomplishments fall far short of the possibilities.

WHERE PARTY FAILS

general.

I have already observed many instances of failure of Party members who are or who have been employed on the railroads to get in touch with the NRIL. I understand this condition exists in all the TUUL sections, which are hampered in their activities by lack of forces. Often these forces are at hand-members who are particularly fitted for trade union work, but who are engaged in general Party work. For example-a laid-off member of a railroad electricians' lodge with many contacts in the terminal where he formerly worked-a cap-able organizer with trade union experience in the Miners Union of Great Britain. Has been nine months in the Party, doing Unemployed Council and Open Forum work, but until a month ago neither he nor the NRIL knew of the existence of the other. Another case-an ex-"boomer" switchman with contacts in many yards-Party member for several monthscontacted by accident at a non-Party railroad meeting. He has been exceptionally active in unem-ployed work and will apparently be

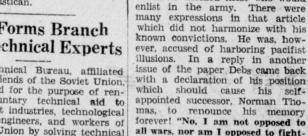
T^{HE} importance of revolutionary organization on the railroads cannot be over-stressed. They are still the main arteries of transportation and all other industries are dependent on them. A strike on the railroads would cripple absolutely all war activity. Revloution-ary activity in this industry will follow the rails and carry the message of the class struggle into the farthest reaches and most isolated corners of the country. The railroad workers are ripe for revolutionary industrial unionism. A new wage cut stares them in the faceworking agreements are being bro-ken at every turn-their faith in the Brotherhood officials was killed with the 1932 sell-out and they are

beginning to realize the impotence of their present organization. In this situation it is vitally important that the NRIL have the support of all Party members who are or who have been engaged in the industry or who have contact with railroad workers. Also, in the past, there has been much scattered railroad activity by local groups and shop units who have failed to get in touch with the NRIL center where their activities could be coordinated and the movement carried out on a national scale. Ef-

fective organization on the railroads must essentially be national in scope, as wages and conditions are in most cases based on national agreements.

SOME SUGGESTIONS

Here are some suggestions which I think will aid the carrying on of trade union work in general. Further and continued efforts should be made to get Party mem-bers active in their respective T. U. U. L. sections — their activities should be coordinated through the Union and League Centers. To this end they should support their respective headquarters financially as well as morally. A directory of na-tional offices of TUUL sections would prove useful. This directory should be published in Labor Unity. the Party Organizer and such othe Party publications as are thought



all wars, nor am I opposed to fighting under all circumstances, and declaration to the contrary anv would disqualify me as a revolu-tionist." (Bold mine-A. T.) This was a statement dictated by Debs revolutionary class consciousness.

Debs reiterated that he was "only

delegation from the Communist

opposed to ruling class war," and that he refused "to obey any com-