

NOTE.--"Georgia Nigger" is the name of a book. The Daily Worker is em-stically opposed to the white ruling class term, "nigger," but we are unfortunately apelled to use it in the title because of U. S. copyright requirements. The author asaff is also opposed to the term, but used it in order to bring forth and expose degrading system which operates against the Negroes and of which this term a symbol.--Editor.

INSTALMENT 2

THE STORY SO FAR: Fourteen chain gang prisoners-nine Negroes and five whites-are herded in a filthy steel-barred cage, where they are tortured by flies and mosquitoes that enter through holes in the screening. One of them is David Jackson, a Negro boy finishing his sentence imposed for refusing to sign to work for the wealthy white planter, Jim Deering. David's father had warned his son against Deering, about whose treatment of his men ominous tales were told, that even black men feared to repeat among themselves. Now continue with the story:

(Continued from yesterday)

In that magic hour before dawn when the heat of the night glides into the grateful coolness that follows fever, the fourteen caged men breathe more easily. Some turn restlessly and when you turn the sweat from your half naked body leaves Arrested and Released in Akron, Speaks to a damp clot on the torn mattress. A rooster wandering from the warden's yard crows lust-

"Watch yo' step!" another cries

Counts' voice rises louder: "Come an' git it! Come an' git

 $G^{\rm RUMBLING}$ sullenly the half naked men stumble down the

four worn, wooden steps of the cage and pause on the cool, hard clay

to scratch and pull on their striped

coats. Some put on shoes through

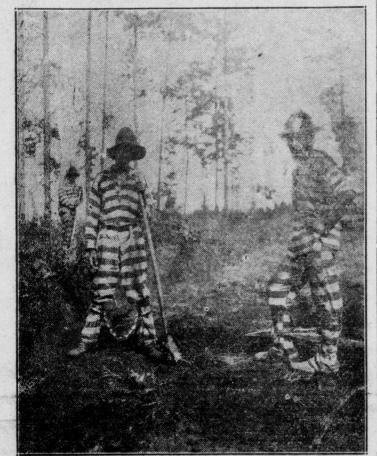
it! Reck'n you got all day!"

ily. When you cannot sleep puddle of spit. you hear him each morning. The pressures your awakening. And above the noise Charlie

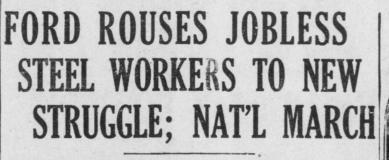
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The vast hulk of Sam Gates stirs. He bends his head over the edge of the bunk and spits through his cracked lips upon the floor.

Charlie Counts had called the cook and his helper from the dark shack in a corner of the stockade where the trusties slept. The weather - beaten clapboards that formed the kitchen were illumin-



SHACKLE POISON-Two Georgia chain gang prisoners wearing es such as Sam Gates, the huge Negro prisoner in the story, wears. ese 20-pound weights, permanently riveted around the legs, are a drawn-out torture leading to exhaustion. They rub against the legs, reating sores which often result in infections known as "shackle poison." At night the prisoner's rest is repeatedly broken by the need of raising s legs whenever he turns in his bunk. Negro prisoners are especially ed in this way. (Copyright by John L. Spivak, author of



Big Crowd Next Day in Youngstown

Calls Cleveland Negro and White Workers to Joint Struggle Against Murder of Negroes

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 1.-James W. Fora. Communist candidate for vice-president, is putting himself at the head of the sharp struggle of the jobless, of the Negroes against murderous attacks, and of the workers fighting wage cuts in the Ohio cities he passes through on his nation-wide tour.

MOSCOW MAKES After his release from arrest in Akron by the police who re-**READY FOR 15TH** cently murdered the unemployed council member Olari for opposing an eviction, Ford spoke to big meetings **ANNIVERSARY** in Youngstown and Cleveland. Ford arrived in Youngstown worn

out from the sleepless night in the hands of the Akron police. City Squares Present 1,000 Steel Workers. But with a thousand steel workers

steel workers wages in Democratic

Scenes of Feverish listening to every word, with the hall crowded full and scores waiting out-Activity side to hear what they could, Ford launched a smashing attack on the capitalist system that is slashing the

By N. BUCHWALD. (European Correspondent for the Daily Worker)

Party controlled Ohio and in Repub-MOSCOW, Nov. 1 (By Cable) .-lican Party controlled Indiana, alike Moscow is agog with preparations for Speaking to hundreds of the jobthe celebration of the 15th anniverthe celebration of the revolution. The city's sary of the revolution. The city's Squares present scenes of feverish activity. Huge decorative structures on them to continue their struggle for relief in Youngstown, and meanare being erected, illustrative of the while to organize deep down among different aspects of the triumphant the jobless and in every neighborgrowth of Socialism in the USSR and hood and among the part-time workthe revolutionary struggles of the ers in every mill, committees of acthroughout the world. Red Square is to have a giant structure stressing the subject "Fifteen Octobers." Com-ton. The National Hunger March intern Square will have as its subject columns come through Youngstown, the "World Communist Movement." and pick up the Youngstown delega-Square will have "Municipal tion, Nov. 30. Plan of Moscow," including a model of the projected canals joining the Big Nov. 7 Celebration.

Ford told of the Soviet Union, the Moscow River with the Volga and other great waterways.

Artists Prepare Decorations The leading Soviet artists are busy shaping these festive structures. Every square and street has a co-ordinated scheme of decoration su-pervised by competent artists. The spirit of the preparations is simply wonderful. Dozens of theatres in Moscow and other cities are opening Moscow and other cities are Moscow and other cities are opening Room, 525 West Rayen St., at 7:30 and flop houses are full. The freight Hannington. Communist and leader new plays in connection with the an-niversary celebration. Eighty-four Other speaker

new plays in connection with the an-niversary celebration. Eighty-four plays were submitted in an anniver-sary contest. The prize winners insary contest. The prize winners in-clude "New Fatherland," a play dealmunist candidate for county sheriff, to sleep. Millions of Negroes are the House of Commons and to Pre-



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THOUSANDS TO CELEBRATE VICTORIES **OF RUSSIAN WORKERS SUNDAY; WILL** HEAR REASON FOR VOTING COMMUNIST

CITY EDITION

Browder, Amter, Patterson, Hathaway Speakers at Huge Madison Sq. Garden Rally Will Show How American Workers Can Win Here

If Foster Is Not Able to Come, His Speech Will Be Read from the Platform; Red Pageant; Chorus of 500; W.I.R. Band

NEW YORK .---- Earl Browder, one of the founders of the Communist Party of U.S.A. and a member of its secretariat now, will be among the main speakers at the Madison Square Garden Communist election rally, Sunday, November 6, at 8 p.m. Browder has carried on an active election campaign in the Harlem district, from which he is candidate for congress. The Madison Square Garden rally will be the final large Communist Election campaign

BRITISH JOBLESS. STRIKERS FIGHT LABORITE ATTACK

Left' Labor Party Man Lays Basis for Arrest of Wal Hannington

Gavis, coal miner. (Below) Here LONDON, England, Nov. 1 .- The are some of the immature soldiers struggle on two main fronts, of the British workers against wage-cuts who are given machine guns and sent into the Taylorville, Ill. mining district to defend the profits of the Peabody Coal Company. continued today. (F. P. Pictures)

(Above) These children were left

fatherless when strikebreaking mi-intia Killed their father, Andrew

Relief from Hunger

brothers of the American Socialist Workers' Party. All previous con-Party, are busy trying to smash the gresses of the Workers Party were workers' resistance. FOSTER CALLS FOR In Lancashire, where 200,000 cotton theless. inners are now out on strike, offi-

BIG RED VOTE ials of the union met with the emloyers and planned new comproise. Meanwhile, though the union local meetings have rejected the 8 per cent wage-cut which these offi-Issue in Campaign Is cials previously agreed on with the employers, the officials have started taking a referendum on strike and will try to enforce an obsolete union NEW YORK, N. Y .- "The_issue in country without unemployment or this campaign is hunger," said Wil-wage cuts because workers rule there, and called all Youngerbecause workers rule there,

McGovern's Treachery.

marchers' decision to use

Thus laving the

New York this year can vote for the Communist Program which leads straight to the sort of workers' government which in the Soviet Union has wiped out unemployment, immeasurably raised the living standards, shortened the work day to seven Jail 150 in hours, opened the schools and all the arts and sciences to the masses

mobilization, and it will be also the celebration here of the

15th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Workers of

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Workers Congress (Cable by Inprecorr)

British workers against wage-cuts one hundred and fifty arrests have workers' chorus of 500 voices, by been made in Sofia in the last few the International Workers Relief in both cases labor traitors, of the prohibited congress of the tionary music

> rohibited but have been held never-SCIENTISTS APPEAL AGAINST

WAR (Cable By Inprecorr.) KHARKOV, USSR, Nov. 1.-The delegates at the Mendeleyev Congress now proceeding at Kharkov have issued an appeal to the world's chemists against imperialist war and capitalist intervention in the Soviet

Union. The manifesto calls for work to prevent chemcal science which is a great lever in human progress from being deposed into a fearful imperialist weapon for the extermination of humanity and the destruction of civilization and culture.

CONFISCATE VIENNA ROTE FAHNE

(Cable by Imprecorr.) VIENNA Nov. 1.-Yesterday's edi-tion of the Vienna Rote Fahne was confiscated and the responsible edi-

Sofia to Stop of workers and peasants, and made their life really worth living and getting better all the time. Pageant, Chorus of 500 The great meeting Sunday is not only a mobilization for struggle, it is a joyous occasion. It will be cele-SOFIA, Bulgaria, Nov. 1 .- Over brated by a mass pageant, by a

Foster Speach Will Be Heard A sudden relapse suffered by William Z. Foster, Communist date for president of the United States has made his scheduled appearance as main speaker at this rally very doubtful, it was announced yesterday by the New York State United Front Communist Election Campaign Committee. Should Foster's condition make absolutely impossible his appearance, his stirring message to the workers will be read from the platform

Patterson for Mayor

In the list of prominent speakers at the rally is William L. Patterson, candidate for Mayor. Patterson was arrested a number of times for leading Negro and white workers in their struggles against unemployment and wage cuts and for unemployment relief throughout the country. son's militancy forced the Citizens Budget Committee to allow him to speak at a budget meeting in Carnegie Hall recently at which he detor arrested on a charge of inciting livered a devagetaring the Republican, Democratic and Solivered a devastating attack against

cialist parties for their economy pro-

plause when he made demands that

the rich be taxed for providing un-

employment. relief and free food and

Another speaker on the program

of the Central Executive Committee

of the Communist Party, was at one

time Vice-President of the Minne-

Israel Amter, Communist candidate

for Governor, who during the war

charter member of the Commun-

sota State Federation of Labor.

posals, and drew enthusiastic

Nigger."

ated by a lamp suspended from a beam in the center. You could see em moving about, preparing breakfast for the convict crew, their shadows flying across the window panes like gigantic bats. CHAIN-GANG BREAKFAST

With creaks that shrieked their nessage the rusty iron door of the cage turned on its hinges. 'Come an' git it!'' the guard called loudly.

Dark shadows drop to the twotoot space between the tiers of Chains strike the iron bunks. floor with loud clanks and scrape it with harsh rasps. In the half darkness they bump into each other and curse in undertones.

"Fo' Christ's sake!" a convict exlaims as his bare feet step into a

which their toes protrude the barbed wire fence supplies water to the camp but the trusties are too busy preparing and serving breakfast to trouble about water for convicts. And when you sweat in the stinking cesspool all night you are too tired to pump water to wash your face and hands even if you are given permission to go for it yourself. It does not matter any-

other kerosene lamp hanging from

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ing with Birobidjan and written by A well three hundred yards from

all day and sleep in it all night.

The dingy mess hall is lit by an-

B. G. Fink. Of 33 musical composi-

way. You soon forget that you want to be clean when you dig dirt

b iffin Ant

SWARMING WITH VERMIN-A bunk inside one of the steel

ages used to house prisoners in the stockade of the Seminole County, Ga., chain gang. This bunk was occupied by a sick prisoner, and the ammants of his food were left on the lower bunk w...e flies, entering

through holes in the screening, gathered. It is on such bunks, amid fith and disease, that the prisoners in "Georgia Nigger" sleep. (Copy-right by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger".

JIM CROW TABLES

Symphony;" and Bieleys' "Hunger March." The workers recently had

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FREE ALA. 9, SAY

the opportunity to hear these compositions through a broadcast by the Moscow Station of the Trade Union. A fresh burst of creative energy is cut workers. weeping the USSR on the eve of the anniversary of the revolution. Work-ers in the shops, factories, mines and

railroads, peasants on the co-operabers of the unemployed are greater

in America than in any other country and they get less relief.

layton.

Ohio has a Democratic Party ad-

Vote Gives Patterson

3 Negroes Murdered. Along with this goes, right here in Ohio, a vicious persecution of the CHI. MARCHERS jobless and particularly of the Ne-

Toilers Shout Demand were shot to death by Cleveland po-For Their Release

BULLETIN NEW YORK.-50 workers will leave here Saturday Nov. 5, for Washington, D. C. where they will policeman, and shortly before, frame-up rape case was started

join 250 other workers from Phil-adelphia, Baltimore, and Washingadelphia, Baltimore, and Washing-ton to picket the U. S. Supreme Court under the leadership of the International Labor Defense as part of its campaign to force the release of the 9 Negro Scottsboro boys who were framed up by the white bosses' of the South. The picketing is due to stert Monday Nov. 7. when the decision of the in the Black Belt.

Nov. 7, when the decision of the boys' fate is to be handed down.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- The fight for the freedom of the nine Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney was one of the central points in the gigantic hunger march of 50,000 Chicago job-

NEW YORK .- William Patterson less Negro and white workers on Monday Scores of placards were carried by the marchers demanding the release of these and other victims ates in a straw vote taken among of class justice. A huge placard showstudents of the City College. Pat-terson, a Negro, received 156 votes to ing a Negro worker strapped to the terson, a electric chair was labelled "Stop the Pound's Pound's (Republican) 111 and O'Brien's (Democrat) 107. The for-Scottsboro Electrocutions." At Grant Park where a tremendous mer attorney for the Czarist oil magonstration was held, the workers nates, Hillquit, who is running on the thundered their approval of a resolu-

Socialist ticket got 881 votes tion demanding the immediate and unconditional release of the Scotts-boro boys and Tom Mooney. Copies of the Scottshor resolution resolution and the presidential poll Hoover 171 to Foster's 160. Roosevelt received of the Scottsboro resolutions were or-354 to Thomas' 629. Amter, Comdered sent to the United States Su- munist candidate for governor got preme Court, which has postponed 143 votes to the Republican's 79 and the announcement of its decision on Socialist's 214.

the appeal argued by International tions, thereby playing boss politics Labor Defense until after the elec-munist Party that has set in among with the lives of these nine innocent the students and intellectuals. It Negro children. A copy of the Moo- shows, however, that many still beney resolution was ordered sent to lieve that the Socialist Party is sin core when it talks radical Gov. Rolph of California.

Frank Rogers, Communist section or- Jim-Crowed, segregated. legally mier MacDonald two days ago with ganizer and leader of the city hunger lynched and many lynched. The a letter asking that the House of march, and Mike Johnson, organizer farmers are evicted by the hundreds Commons receive their delegation of tions offered in the contest, the out-standing is Myaskovsky's "Kolkhoz Symphony:" and Bieleys' "Hunger" march, and Mike Johnson, organizer dustrial Union who was chairman. In Cleveland, 1,500 heard Ford Fri- cise their right to vote. The Repub- which over a million jobless have day, brand Hoover's speech here of lican, Democratic and Socialist Par- been cut off the dole. Oct. 15 as an attempt to conceal ties are for a continuation of the American capitalist responsibility for present system of robbery and exthe misery of the jobless and wage ploitation. Hoover, Roosevelt and

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for the Republican, Democratic and Socialist Parties is a vote for capi- the cabinet then began to plan ways

forward militantly and uncompro-

Rayford and Jackson, two Negro members of the unemployed council were shot to death by Cleveland po-lice on October 6, last year. A few months ago a Negro worker was lynched in Ironton, Ohio. In Cin-cinnati a Negro worker was murdered vote for a workers' and farmers' govcinnati a Negro worker was murdered for absolutely no reason at all by a and capitalism.

Ford showed that while Hoover selves in this campaign to be repre- great cheers from the Tories by replames the crisis on the foreigner and sentatives of the existing state of marking sadly, that he "regretted the claims in the same breath that he society. The Communist Party leads hunger has stopped the crisis here, the num- and will lead the workers and farm- force and violence." ers, Negro and white, in a militant basis for the use of force by the struggle against the bosses. A vote police against the marchers. The Home Affairs Committee of

talism-for hunger, war and lynch- and means to eject the marchers ing. The Communist Party is the from London. only party in this campaign bringing

misingly the demand for Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the state and the emernment-the way out of the crisis

against another Negro worker named 'Down With War' Yell Spanish Students in ministration. This is its treatment of the Negroes and the unemployed. Madrid Demonstration

> MADRID, Spain, Nov. 1.-Premier yesterday to consolidate an agree- Speaks at Renaissance Can Refuse to Pay Out ment between French and Spanish imperialism on concerted action in case of war, was greeted with a militant demonstration of college stud-

white workers is expected to attend the meeting tonight in Renaissance

Communist candidate for Mayor of New York ran ahead of both the Demacratic and Republican candid-the duration of Premier Herriot's stay in Spain.

> **Pageant Rehearsal Called** for Tonight All workers who wish to participate in the mass pageant of the 15th Anniversary of the Rus-sian Revolution to be presented in

> > 35 E. 12th St. (second floor), to-night at 8 o'clock for rehearsal. Against capitalist terror; against

Al rishts of workers

. . . HEAVY SENTENCES FOR GERMAN WORKERS

(By Inprecorr Cable) BERLIN, Nov. 1.—Arising from minor collisions in Nuremburg bet-Another speaker on the program

veen Fascists and workers in which will be Clarence Hathaway, National nobody was seriously injured six Campaign Manager of the Comworkers were sentenced to ten years munist Party. Hathaway, a member Meanwhile in the Parliament Mc-Thomas have definitely proved them- Govern, a "left wing" laborite, drew hard labor each yesterday. Four others got lighter sentences.

> EXPEL FOUR FROM SPANISH PARTY

> > (Cable by Inprecorr)

MOSCOW, USSR, Nov. 1.-The Presidium of the Executive Committook an uncompromising position a-Presidium of the Executive Commit-tee of the Communist International pro-war policy in 1917, and who is and the International Control Commission have decided to expel four ist Party of America, will also speak members of the Central Committee of from the Madison Square Garden

for 2 Weeks; 16 Close

RENO, Nevada, Nov. 1.-A bank

holiday of two weeks to last until

Nov. 12 was declared today by Lieu-

tenant-Governor Griswold, in the ab-

sence of the governor. Any bank

which wishes to do so can shut down.

refuse to pay out deposits, refuse to

ployers, for that period of time.

cash checks given to workers by em-

Already the 16 banks of the Wing-

The governor states frankly that

field chain, three of which are in

Reno, have shut down under thes

positors are sunk as badly as if the

Wingfield interests made their big

DAILY CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Lewis in the business office.

General admission to the rally is 40 cents. 1,500 seats have been re-



MANY WILL HEAR NEVADA DECLARES ILLINOIS RELIEF CUT WITHDRAWN

Victory for the 50,000 Hunger Marchers

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 1. -The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission today withdrew their order for a fifty per cent cut in relief. This action is a victory for the mass united front unemployment movement in Chicago, which culminated yesterday in a hunger march of 50,000. Mayor Cermak promised on the eve of the march that the cut would be withdrawn. He agreed that one delegate of the jobless would be placed on the emergency committee

money in metal mining, and still control much of the Nevada mining. VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO PREPARE HUNGER MARCH! NEW YORK .- Volunteers are for technical work in prep-Volunteers are asked to report to aration for the National Hunger March. Come to 80 E. 11th St. easons for voting Communist in a floor for important worker. Ask for Room 436.

Lead Over Democrats war!" should the students as the Hall, 150 W. 138th St., Harlem, at which William N. Jones, editor of the Baltimore Afro-American and chairman of the Foster-Ford Committee for Negro, Rights, will be the main speaker. Other speakers on the pro-gram are William L. Patterson, candidate for Mayor, and Clarence Hathaway, candidate in the Third Congressional District. Jones will explain his reasons for voting the Communist ticket. He is of banks that causes him to take

detailed form

well known in newspaper circles on the East Coast, and his paper, the Afro-American, is said to be the largest Negro newspaper in the be extended, and meanwhile the deworld. Madison Square Garden on Nov. 6 should be at the Workers' Center, Already he has pointed out that, from all he has seen, the Communist Party is the only Party actually

fighting for the rights of Negroes and against discrimination. This the Communist Party is doing, not just by words, but by actions, he said. Tonight he said he would give his the Daily Worker office on the eighth all forms of suppression of the

Call 12.000 Volunteer Police. Hannington and another hunger the Spanish Communist Party. These platform. march leader, who were arrested, are being charged with sedition. They have acted as traitors to the

There will undoubtedly be a big one tonight in answer to this declaration of war by the government. Republican-bourgeoisie

NEGRO EDITOR "BANK HOLIDAY"

provisions.

banks had collapsed.

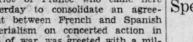
being charged with sedition. The police have called for 12,000 volunteers from the aristocracy and trian anarcho-syndicalist line they trian anarcho-syndic volunteers from the anstocracy and business classes to aid in smashing the demonstrations of the iobless. the demonstrations of the jobless.

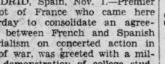
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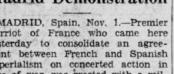
A large audience of Negro and

Madrid's central square. Meanwhile the law students of the

ents. "Down with Herriot! Down with premier's car neared Puerta del Sol,









PAGE TWO

30,000 BATTLE CHILEAN POLICE IN SANTIAGO Veteran Communist

Leader Elected to Senate

Elias Lafferte, veteran Chilean Communist leader, was elected to the Chilean Senate from the Province of Tarapaca, in yesterday's elections in Chile. Comrade Lafferte was also the Communist candidate for president of Chile, receiving 4,621 votes according to the official count.

Over 30,000 persons battled the police in Santiago, Chile, yesterday in a welcome demonstration to Col. Mar maduque Grove, which quickly took on the character of a mass action against the provisional government and the wholesale robbery of working class votes in the presidential election just ended, as a result of which former president Arturo Alesandri, was "elected."

The demonstrators were fired on by the police, armed with machine guns and rifles. Despite the police terror, mass meetings and parade continued throughout the day, with the workers leading the resistance against the government forces. Anti-government demonstrations also occurred in a number of other Chilean cities, including the port of Valparaiso

Colonel Grove, a representative of the petty bourgeoisie who also has a large following among the working class by reason of his demagogic promises, ran second in the presi-dential election with 60,261 votes. The official count gave Alesandri 183,744 Grove just returned yesterday from a four months exile at Easter Island.

Eugenio Matte Hurtado who re-turned from exile with Col. Groves, was elected to the Senate in yesterday's election.

played up by the boss press as "rad-icals" and "Communists" in an attempt to divert the support of large sections of the Chilean masses for the Communist Party.

C. P. Speaker Tonight in ILGWU Symposium

The Opposition Group of the International Ladies' Garment Work-ers' Union will hold an election symposium tonight in Webster Hall.

the Milliners' Union, Dubinsky, presi- who will be assembled. dent of the International Ladies' Italian misleader of the I. L. G. W. Republican and Socialist Parties also U.; Louis Hyman and Ben Gold of intend to appear to present their Garment Workers' Union; Ninffo. the Needle Trades Industrial Union. points of view in this election cam-The Communist Party will be represented by William W. Weinstone candidate for the U. S. Senate.

Commonwealth College

MENA, Ark., Nov. 1.-Commonwealth College students voted on Wanted Cops Present their presidential choices as follows: Foster 42; Thomas 29; Hoover 1 and



Debates Democrat

HIT FOR 'RELIEF' Must Join Fight on Hunger Drive At the order of Superintendent O'Shea, a city-wide meeting of all workers in the educational system of New York was called Monday, Oct. 31,

for the purpose of 'persuading" them to give more money for relief from what may be their last pay check for a few months. Teachers have been making "voluntary" contributions to help stave off starvation from the children in their schools since Oct. 1, 1930 Workers in the educational system of New York have contributed \$2,393,204 for relief which rightly should come from the city by means of taxation of the wealthy. That the

teachers and other workers in the system are beginning to feel that this burden should be carried by others than workers is evidenced by the fact Weinstone,Communist, that their contributions to the relief to Debate Democrat, fund have been decreasing.

suasion.

manitarian instinct or by using "per-

Teachers and other educational

vorkers! Refuse to give one penny

for your starving pupils! Support the

Faced by the fact hat thousands Both Groves and Hurtado are being Irving Plaza Tonight of children may faint of hunger in the classroom and that on rainy Tonight at 8:30 p. m. at the Irving wintry days thousands cannot attend school, because of lack of shoes or Plaza, East 15th Street and Irving Place, in a mass election symposium clothing, the authorities are still enarranged by the Food Workers Indeavoring to keep the financial redustrial Unicn, William W. Wein-stone, Communist candidate for U.S. sponsibility for the provision of these children among the educational workers by appealing to their hu

Senator from New York will expose the demagogy of the Democrats in the present election struggle. Admission will be free. J. Preston Mot-tur, well-known speaker and leader of the Democratic Party, who has been sent to the symposium by the from your pay for relief! Force the Democratic National Campaign Com-mittee at the Biltmore Hotel, will at-

Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated tempt to defend his Party before the fight for Unemployment Insurance clothing Workers' Union, Zaritsky of eyes of the hundreds of food workers Call Meetings of A lively debate is expected, espe-cially since rumors have it that the

> paign Questions from the workers to all the Parties will be allowed, and the representatives of all Parties will the representatives of all Parties will be expected to answer them in their summaries and rebuttals. Communist to Debate

Votes for Communists Communist to Debate Socialist Tonight,

Roosevelt none. Faculty members voted: Foster 7 and Thomas 2;; none trict, will debate Charney Vladeck, 2015 L. De Santes, Communist candifor Hoover or Roosevelt. This college is a liberal co-operative venture, and hitherto has been in-fluenced largely by the Socialist Party and the I.W.W. demands from workers, the Social-



Pull all these pointers down Only over every and leave them down. Pull Lever Back to Left this opens curtain and you exit.

Pull this Levertoright.

this Closer curtain and you are ready to vote.

Allow No One to Enter Booth While you are in it.

Vote Communist on Nov. 8th

500 BACK FIGHT FOR DR. JOHNSON

Brooklyn Students Hit Censorship

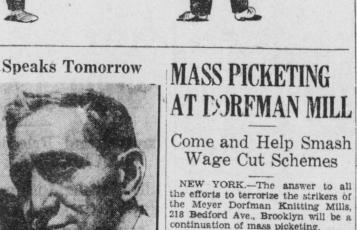
Reinstatement of Oakley Johnson, English teacher dismissed from City a challenge to the teachers and College for "radical views," was de-manded by 500 students who destudents of all educational institu-tions in the country. Their answer must be a militant stand behind the issue of his dismissal, or an abject submission to and participation in the terrorism against the workers and academic censorship.

"The I.L.D. pledges its full support in this fight.

TOSCANINI TO OFFER ALL-WAGNER PROGRAM TONIGHT

Arturo Toscanini and the Philharmonic Orchestra will present an all-Wagner program on Wednesday tement of 12 students suspended by Dr. F. B. Robinson, President of City gram follows: Overture to "The Fly-

orders last week; the reinstatement ing and Friday afternoon at Car-



Mid-Day Red Rallies for Needle Workers **Today and Tomorrow**

Thousands of Needle Trades Workers are showing their complete dis-gust with their Socialist misleaders ing who helped the bosses carry through wage cuts in the industry, by flocking to noon day election meetings which the New York State Un'-

an agreement to keep pointe on the of the Needle Trades Workers campus, also were demanded in the resolution. of the Needle Trade Center. More

Regarding Johnson's distingat, the Governor of Active Andrew at 15th St. International Labor Defense in a election rally on Monday at 15th St. statement yesterday, declared: and 5th Ave., condemn Sidney Hill-"His dismissal, after repeated man, leader of the Amalgamated threats that it would follow unless Clothing Workers.

he bowed before the students' be-trayers, Tammany-tools of the C. C. Additional noon day rallies will be held in the Needle Trades Center N.Y. administration, Dr. Paul H. Linehan and President Robinson, is Or Wednesday and Thursday.

On Wednesday noon, a mass rally will be held in the fur district, 29th St., between 7th and 8th Aves., with Earl Browder, candidate in the 20th Congressional District, as one of the main speakers. Irving Potash, secretary of the Needle Trades Indus-trial Union, and Sam Burt will also peak at this rally.

Israel Amter, candidate for Governor, will address the millinery workers at a Wednesday noon rally

at 39th St. and 7th Ave. will be addressed by Israel Amter and Sam Nesin, leader of the unemployed, who recently returned from a trip to the Soviet Union.

Garment

By Quirt Hathaway Speaks at Nov. 4th Rally

Meeting to Protest Deportation Attacks

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 1 .-- Clarence Hathaway, Communist candidate for Congress in the 3rd Conatte for Congress in the 3rd Con-pressional District will speak at the Flection Rally at Tivolv Hall, 4th Ave. and 51st St. on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. The major issue to be stressed at the meeting is that of wholesale attacks upon the foreign born workers of Brooklyn by the U. S. Department of Labor.

In spite of Doek's declarations that the Labor Department is forming special committees to protect foreign born workers, hundreds of workers have been arrested in Brooklyn during the last three weeks, workers organizations have been raided and workers have been beaten and clubbed. At the meeting where Doak spoke at the Bayridge High School last week, 6 workers were arrested. Four are held on \$1,000 bail each and two women workers on NEW YORK.—The answer to all \$500 each. Their trial will come up the efforts to terrorize the strikers of on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. at 23rd

in Brooklyn Thursday

An election symposium, to which

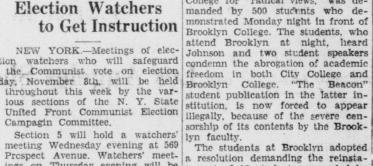
the Meyer Dorfman Knitting Mills, 218 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn will be a continuation of mass picketing. St. and 5th Ave., Brooklyn. As part of the struggle ag vicious attacks upon the for As part of the struggle against the vicious attacks upon the foreign born The Industrial Union has arranged a mass demonstration is being ar-a mass picketing demonstration on ranged for Saturday, Nov. 5, to be Wednesday morning in front of the shop and calls on all workers in the neighborhood and all active needle ter, 31 Atlantic Ave., at 3 p.m. from shop and calls on all workers in the ter, 31 Atlantic Ave., at 3 p.m. tron-neighborhood and all active needle ter, 31 Atlantic Ave., at 3 p.m. tron-trades workers to support the strik-where a parade will proceed to Co-lumbia and President St. The meet-

Call Farewell Meeting Election Symposium for Bebrits on Friday

The International Labor Defense calls upon the workers to come to a mass meeting Friday, Nov. 4, at speakers of all political parties have been invited, will be held Thursday 350 E. 81st St., at 8 p. m. This meet-ing will be utilized as a protest meetnight at Galileo Temple, 17 Montros against deportation, and as a Ave., Brooklyn, under the auspices of mass farewell to Comrade Bebritz, the Italian Proletarian Club the well known Hungarian worker,

C. A. Hathaway will present the who was slated to be deported to fascist Hungary, but through the program of the Communist Party. Admission is free.





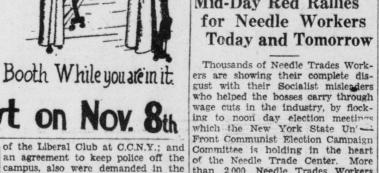
a resolution demanding the reinstaneid by Section 1 at 96 Avenue C. and ab 3159 Coney Island Ave., Coney Island, Brighton Beach. A Brooklyn meeting of election watchers will be held Friday even-ing at 1109-45th St. Meeting at Workers School.

Brooklyn College. The students, who attend Brooklyn at night, heard Johnson and two student speakers condemn the abrogation of academic freedom in both City College and

Campagin Committee.

on Thursday evening will be

All members of the Workers



EXPEL ABRAHAM BROCHNER

Bochner, from the post and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League for being a chronic disruptor and trouble maker challenge his statement.

What's On-

WEDNESDAT

esday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m., corner Wilkins and Intervale Ave., Bronx. tive programs for young workers at a

THURSDAY

Workers' Zukunst School Banquet for Cemrade Shulman, 31, Second Ave., at'8 p.m. Admission 15 cents.

SATURDAY

Workers' Zukunst Club Ball on Saturday, Nov. 5, at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St., at 8 p.m. Admission, 50 cents. Mrs. Jennie Van Ness, first woman member of the New Jersey State

Labor Union Meetings Legislature, will represent the Re-publican Party. Kenneth E. Sprague

Journalist and Economist, will speak for the Democrats, and Gus Taylor, BAKERS The Bakers' City United Front Com The Bakers' City United Front Commit-tee will hold an entertainment and dance at Beethoven Hall, 210 E. Fifth St., on Friday, Nov. 4, to raise funds for a drive to organize the open shops. Admission is 35 cents. The bakers' Commit-to organize the open shops. Admission is 36 cents. The bakers' Commit-to organize the open shops. Admission is 37 cents. The bakers' Commit-to organize the open shops. Admission is 38 cents. The bakers' Commit-tee will be the bakers' Commit-tee will be the bakers' Commit-tee of the Socialists. Gill Green, 6 of the National Committee of the bakers' Communist League, will pre-Young Communist League, will pre-. . .

PAINTERS

An "opening banquet" will be given by the Alteration Painters. Decorators and Pagerhangers Union, Local 3, on Saturday ingint at 58 Manhattan Ave. There will be dancing, entertainment and refreshment. Admission is only 25 cents.

 PRINTERS

 The organization committee for the Printing Workers' Industrial Union, lo-cated at 80 E. 1th St., has been formed for the purpose of organizing all unor-ganized printing workers — compositors, pressmen, feeders, photo-engravers, book-binders, etc.—employed and unemployed. A membership meeting of Thursday at 6:20
 WEDNESDAY
 Simms Branch of the International Workers Order at its last meeting adopted a resolution of protest against the action of the Supreme Court in withholding the candidates of the Communist Party from the ballot.

p. m., at its office. 187th St. and Hughes Ave. Speakers: Rich, Severino, Papini, Gonshak and Benj.

METAL WORKERS

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 The Metal Workers' Industrial Union has invited the candidates of all political parties to present the platform and program of their respective party as a symposium
 Rich, Severino, Fapin, Substantian, Su ties to present the platform and program of their respective party as a symposium to be held on Friday, Nov. 4, at 8 p.m., at frying Plaze, 13th St. and Irving Plaze. The Communist Party has notified the union that it will send C. A. Hathaway, metional campaign manager, to the sym-posium. Admission is free. LAUNDRY WORKERS The Laundry Workers' Industrial Union has arranged an election symposium to

LAUNDEY WORKERS The Laundry Workers' Industrial Union has arranged an election symposium to discuss the issues of the election campaign for Sunday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. All political parties fixe been invited to send repre-sentatives. The symposium takes place in the Union Hall, 260 E. 128th St., corner Third Ave., Bronz. The Laundry Workers' Industrial Union the Union Hall, 260 E. 128th St., corner Third Ave., Bronz. The Union Hall, 260 E. 128th St., corner Third Ave., Bronz.

the Union Hall, 260 E. 128th St., corner Third Ave., Bronx. TOUSEWRECKERS The executive committee of the Inde-pendent Housewreckers' Union is calling an important meeting tonight at 8 p.m. sharp at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. Fourth St. Conditions in the trade will be considered, especially the strike at 16th St. and Tenth Ave.

ists demanded that police be present To all members of the W.E.S.L. and at the meeting, a request which the mass organizations: Post No. 1, of the W.E.S.L. at the regular membership This debate will mark the first time during this campaign that Vladeck, meeting, Thursday, Oct. 13th has ex-pelled one of its members, Abraham managing editor of the Socialist Jewish Daily Forward, will be forced to defend his position and that of the Socialist Party with a Commun-ist candidate on the platform to

Symposium for Young

Workers Friday Night

Speakers representing four politi-

symposium Friday night, to be held

der the auspices of the Youth Sec-

sent the Communist stand on election

CITY ELECTION

NOTES

"The Young Workers in the

cal parties will present their respec-

urday at 4 p. m., in Room 309, 35 E. 12th St. Section 2 will hold a watchers Section 2 will hold a watchers premiere at the Acme Theatre on Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 premiere at the Acme Theatre on Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1 in A m at the Juro Slav Hall 131 Friday. This is one of the few pic- major, Enesco. Beethoven's Symm. at the Jugo Slav Hall, 131 W. 21st St.

More Watchers Needed. With election day practically at by Soyuzkino-Armenkino, from a three numbers remaining on the pro-More Watchers Needed.

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hand, all comrades, friends and scenario by Ivan M. Perestiani, who gram. sympathizers who are willing to also directed the film. help safeguard the Communist vote by volunteering as watchers menian folk writer, Ovanes Tumaare urged to attend the meetings to get instructions. More watchers are few love idyls which the Soviet stuapply at Room no. 506, 50 E. 13th St. corgeous and little known back-ground of the Lori plateau in the or at the following section headquarters.

Section 1, 96 Ave. C, Section 2, 56 W. 25th St.; Section 4; 650 Len-ox Ave.; Section 5, 569 Prospect for the village beauty, the daughter Ave.; Section 6, 61 Graham Ave.; of the largest landowner in the dis-Ave.: Section 7, Coney Island, 1109-45th St., Brooklyn; Section 8, 1813 Pitkin Ave.; and in Section 15 at 1200 In- habits of these age old people of the tervale Ave.

region. Watchers must be citizens but. The picture presents the daily life do not have to be qualified voters. of the Armenian peasant. There is Those who work during the day can a dramatic account of the Dionysian help by acting as watchers from Spring Sowing Festival; the Bulla.m. until they have to go to their fights; the cockfights, and the wrestjobs, and they can then report at ling matches between the 6 p. m. at the polls to watch the they celebrate the renewed fertility count of the vote. of the soil

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negie will include the Overture to watchers will hold a meeting Sat- NEW SOVIET FILM "ANUSH" "The Taming of the Shrew," Castel-OPENS FRIDAY AT ACME THE. A new Soviet film, "Anush," the Armenian, will have its American Tone Poem, "En Saga," Sibelius and

tures produced in Soviet Armenia, phony No. 5 in C minor, will replace written and made by natives of the "Pastoral" Symphony next Sun-

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Leningrad Industry, Under Communist Party Leadership, Completed the First Five-Year Plan Within Three Years

International Notes

By PETER HENRY

THE HILLMANS AND DUBINSKYS OF GERMANY

BERLIN .-- Roehm, Hitler's Chief of Staff, states that Major von Mayr, official of the Social-Democratic Reichsbanner, negotiated with him secretly regarding a truce between the Hitler storm troops and Reichs-banner and the establishment of a united anti-Bolshevist front. Mayr also discussed his eventual collabora. tion with the Fascists in case political conditions should change as expected (i.e. in case the influence of the Communist Party should continue to grow)

The Social-Democratic leader of the German Federation of Labor, Furtwangler, negotiated secretly with Gregor Strasser, Nazi leader, on the position of the Socialist "free" trade unions in the Fascist corporate state. These negotiations had to be admit-ted by the Berlin Socialist newspaper "Vorwaerts." The "Vorwaerts" conceals, however, that Leinart, the esident of the German Federation of Labor, (also a noted Socialist) negotiated secretly with Strasser to make sure that the trade union bu-reaucrats are not neglected by a Fascist Germany.

These last two items do much to elucidate and define the term "Social-Fascist," mention of which makes the Amercian socialists go wild. What else is this but Socialist aid to Fascismand also compare Norman Thomas' statements before the Congressional Committee on his aiding a future war.

WHITE GUARDS REVEAL THEIR HAND

SOFIA, Bulgaria.—The Left bour-geois paper, "Zarya,' publishes re-ports "from White Guard circles" on the plans of warmongers against the Soviet Union. It says:

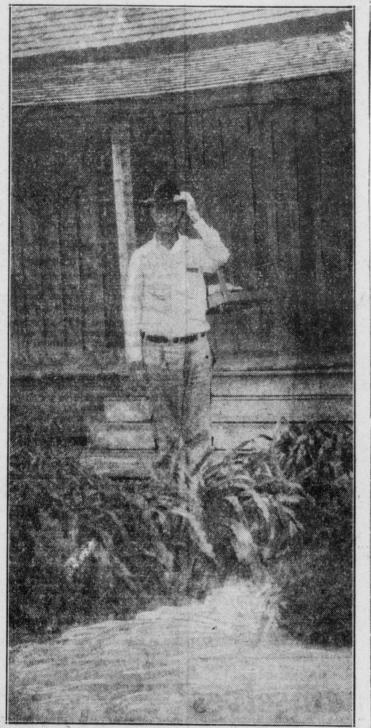
"France and its allies (Czechoslovakia and Roumania, together with Poland, Esthonia, Finland and ithuania will organize an army of 87 infantry regiments with the neces-sary auxiliary arms.

'This army is to be reinforced by 100,000 White Guards. If 100,000 sol diers cannot be recruited among the Russian emigres, volunteers will be accepted from other countries. "The advance against the Soviet

Union is planned from four points simultaneously:

1. From Finland against Lenin-grad; 2. From Poland against Smo-lensk and Moscow; 3. Against Kiev; 4. From Roumania against Odessa. "General Sekretov has been sent to the United States on a mission com nected with preparations for intervention. General Avramoff, General Miller's representative in Sofia, was recalled to Paris recently. Four officers have been appointed to mob-ilize the White Guard divisions in **NEGRO SLAVERY TODAY;**

three of the countries to participate in the intervention campaign." This is another warning-the American working-class must never be off guard; the plans for attacking the Soviet Union are going on day and night, we must always be pre-tared to defend the workers father-



NO FILTHY CAGE FOR HIM-The system of chain gang camps is administered by wardens who rule their little torture islands with all the ruthlessness of ancient feudal monarchs. Their word is law; they are past masters of the art of torture and experts at faking official reports, especially when prisoners are murdered. Photo shows the warden of the Seminole County, Ga., prison camp, standing in front of the house which the county supplies him. Note the garden around the house. (Copyright by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger".)

MOVES TO CLASSLESS SOCIETY

Workers' Gov't in U.S. Can Bring Same **Great Results**

Will Abolish Poverty

Vote for Communist Party Nov. 8th

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 1.-The capitalists prophesied many times that the proletarian govern-ment of the Soviet Union, which nationalized the factories and plants can not do anything but "squander and "ruin" these plants. What ac-tually happened is the reverse of these prophesies. While industry the Soviet Union is undergoing stormy growth and development capitalist industry, struck by the crisis, is actually falling into an

Socialist industry, owned by the working class of the Soviet Union, is not experiencing any crisis, but is on the contrary advancing at rapid tempo from one achievement to a other. The Soviet Union has almost trebled the basic capital invested in its industry, having increased the same from 5,000,000,000 roubles to 14.000.000.000 roubles.

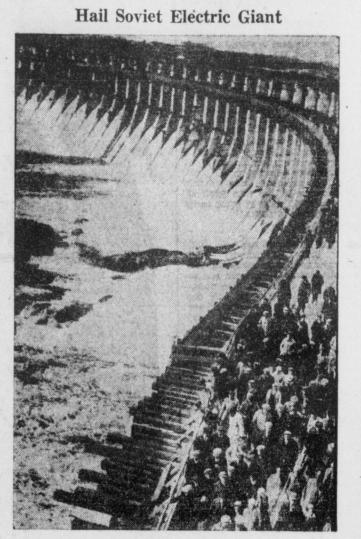
Leningrad Typical of Soviet Union. Giving Leningrad industry as a practical example of the tremendous rise of industrial development, and pointing out that Leningrad is typical for the entire Union, the Pravda writes:

'The victories of Leningrad industry were won in the midst of hard struggle with class enemies and their opportunist agents. The Leningrad party organization is a solid main-stay of the Leninist Central Com mittee of the Communist Party, headed by Comrade Stalin, and is one of the most advanced detachments of the Party in the struggle for its general line. The most remarkresult of this struggle is the fulfillment, by Leningrad industry, of its Five-Year Plan In Three Years.

The victory of Leningrad industry is vivid proof of the triumph of the general line of the Party." Towards a Classless Society.

"Lenin's town is assisting in many ways the fulfillment of the first Five-Year Plan in four years, through the are challenging factories. in · JOHN SPIVAK'S NOVEL production of its plants and the rev-olutionary initiative of the workers. departments competing with depart-there is no "pubt that Lenin's town ments for an earlier and better fulwill again be in the vanguard of the fillment of anniversary tasks.

struggle for the fulfillment of the Second Five-Year Plan, which is a five-year plan of construction of a class less Socialist society." The challenge of the Moscow So-viet to the Soviets of other cities call-ing for special accomplishments to



The militant workers throughout the world joined their Soviet brothers recently in acclaiming the completion ahead of schedule of the greatest hydro-electric plant in the world-Dneprostroy. Here is a partial picture of the huge dam which will make the Dnieper River navigable for 300 miles and produce electricity for an area of 16,000 equare miles. Though the capitalists howled: "It can't be done!" the Soviet workers gave this brilliant answer to Lenin's slogan: "Electrify the villages!"

For Anniversary Write How Crisis Affects **Moscow Prepares** Toilers in Many Tourns City Squares Show Feverish Activity (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) LOS Angeles Shops at 20 P.C. Capacity; 140,000Unemployed number. The poor girls are speeded up to the highest pitch. They are worked from 9 to 13 hours a day.

CMFWUY SHRDLU ETAOIN a week. tasks as an anniversary gift to the LOSANGELES country. Factories in various cities LOS ANGELES .- Here the factories are operating at 20 percent capaother city and wages are one-third "normal". The fruits and vegetables in the surrounding countryside are rotting on the ground because the thousands of unemployed and part-time workers cannot buy them. Most of the unemployed here, numbering about 140,000 have had no work for two years, of any kind at all The challenge of the Moscow So-

March

Make Workers' Pay. The community chest levied about Chats with Our two and a half million dollars last

PREPARING NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH

S. M. W.I.U. Pledges | BRITISH MARCH Support toMarchers IS EXAMPLE HERE

Will Participate In W.I.R. Managed Feed-Preparation

ing of Marchers

Page Three

In a letter addressed to H. Benja-min, secretary of the National Com-NEW YORK.-The British Workers International Relief which mobilized mittee of the Unemployed Councils, the Steel and Metal Workers Industhousands of workers for support of the Hunger March on London, suctrial Union with headquarters at 611 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., fully ceeded in bringing together many la-bor organizations of Greater London endorsed the National Hunger March to aid the marchers while in the city, the international office of the organ-The Union calls upon all districts ization informed the national office

to mobilize their entire strength be-hind the Hunger March. here by radiogram yesterday. By creating a solid 11 ited front of The letter reveals that in Ambridge, many working class organizations the Pa., 500 workers who had been re-Workers International Relief organ-

called to work by the A. M. Byers Company were laid off after a few days when the shop was shut down. The American Sheet and Tinplate Co. which also had called back to work 1500 men closes after 20 days. This is characteristic for the industry as a

to Washington on December 5th.

NOV. 4TH CONFERENCE IN WEST. As one of the steps for a great delegation from the West for the Hunger March, throughout California, Nevada and Arizona, conferences on a county and section basis will take place on November 4th, representing workers' organizations, unem-ployed groups and councils, shops, Hoovervilles and camps. These marchers will leave the west coast points about the middle of Novemand Arizona delegation en route.

ized the feeding of the 4,000 hunger marchers and aided the 100,000 Lonber and join the Rocky Mountain din unemployed who took part in the several days demonstration against the Means Act. At the demonstration at the Marble ALABAMA WORKERS ACTIVE. Arch the Workers International Re

An executive committee of the Unmployed Councils, in preparation for lief distributed twenty-two thousand food parcels. the Hunger March, was elected in Birmingham, Alabama, at a meeting "The example of working class solwhere gresent. Demonstrations are in given the British Hunger Marchers where present. Demonstrations are in through the Workers Internation preparation, planned to break thru through the Workers International the jim-crow lines of the police and Relief should serve to inspire the greatest mass support of the Nation-

al Hunger March on Washington on December 5th, the Workers International Relief declared in commenting on the action of its brother section in Great Britain.

Only Work in New Haven Is in Sweat Shops \$6-\$8 per Week

NEW HAVEN .- The only work that is being carried on here is by the sweatshops, of which there is a large Their wages run from \$6.00 to \$8.00

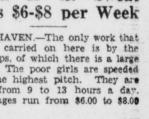
Any unemployed worker is positively forbidden to ride on any freight car or to walk on the track of any railroad leading in or out of the city. The railroad police enforce the law, which means imprisonment On the state highway means about the same thing. If you ask for a ride, it means jail sentence. If I take an early morn

through the city parks. I will see

hundreds of newspapers on the park

benches or the wooded sections.

20 to 40 P. C. Pay Cuts:



REVOLUTIONARY RADIO

BOMBAY .- The Indian secret po e has searched in vain during the past few days for a powerful secret oadcasting station which sends out stirring propaganda against the British in three languages every day: English, Hindustani, and Tamil. It seems that the transmitter is mounted on a truck, so that it cannot be lcated by direction finders. A number of Hindu radio experts have been arrested, but the broadcasting station has not been found.

The anti-imperialist peoples of the world are beginning to use all the weapons in the modern arsenal of engineering to combat imperialism This means of propaganda might well be imitated by the working-class in other countries much nearer home.

"ON TO CAPITAL," SAYS VET CALL Irges All Workers to "DON'T COME BACK!" Support March

NEW YORK, Nov. 1. - The Na-tional Rank and File Veterans Committee with headquarters at Union Square, New York, issued a call to-day for the organization of a Second Bonus March on Washington December 5.

The statement said in part: With more than 2,500,000 veterans unemployed or disabled in the Uni-ted **States**, the veterans have no way except to organize and demand that Congress pay the bonus and unemployment insurance.

"While the unemployed will conduct a National Hunger March, the veterans will conduct at the same time a Second Bonus March from all sections of the United States. From points in the south, west and east, the Bonus Marchers will proeed in trucks and by other means to Washington. Each bonus marchen will be equipped with the necessary lothing and shoes for winter use and will come to Washington prepared to present the war veterans demands in an organized manner." "The rank and file conference of veterans held in Cleveland Sept. 23 24 and 25 stated the following in resolution on Bloody Thursday: 'We call upon all employed and un-employed workers throughout the United States to support the next Bonus March to Washington as an answer to Bloody Thursday. On with the fight for the bonus! On to Washington!""

VOTE COMMUNIST

off the six greasy, wooden benches s at the stockade at the greasier tables on each side of the hall. The place reaks with the hot smell of soap and coffee A swarm of flies buzz angrily. They trance. rise from tables and benches, from the floor and the walls and the ceiling. They circle about noisily and strike against you in their ning board.

efforts to reach the open door. White conficts sit at the tables to the left and the blacks at the right.

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a beam and its yellow light glints

There is little talk. You gulp the unsavory coffee from a tin cup and with a tin spoon scoop mouthfuls of flour gravy, bits of salt pork and grits that is your portion before being led to the day's work. The guard leans easily against the wooden cross, watching you.

> **CONVICTS** finished their break-fast and left the mess hall, waiting for the truck that would take them to work. Caleb followed Da-vid out of the hall, stuffing a mouthful of the chewing tobacco the county rations each prisoner

"Doan you come back yere, David," he grinned cheerfully. The boy smiled. "Doan you come back yere," the

old man repeated earnestly, spitting mouthful of tobacco juice. "I'll sho try not tuh," David said simply "You won' jez' ez long ez you won' let the debbil git inter you 'n' ruination yo' soul lak he done did wid

me. Sam Gates approached, walking awkwardly, his shoulders hunched as though to ward a blow.

BEGINS

 $\boldsymbol{0}^{N}$ the day a convict goes home those who remain crowd about to wish him well and the guard watched tolerantly the small group gathering about David. "Yes, suh, Caleb," Sam Gates said good-naturedly, "I reck'n David kin git hisse'f a bath in a ribber now." The old man's shoulders drooped "I had a bath in a ribber once," began eagerly, scratching himself in excitement. "We wuz wuk-kin' a road down near de Flint an' de road, he tu'ned right aroun' f'um de swamps an' run a-tween de ribber an' de swamps, an' it wuz hot. Yes, suh, dat wuz a hot day sho an' de boss-man, he says we kin bathe in de ribber-"Hey, you-Caleb an' Wesley," Charlie Counts interrupted. "Y'all better wash that pan." The two convicts carried the tub under the cage to the swamp beyond the stockade to dump the night's contents.

shadows wavering over the ground The headlights of the work truck appeared and with a great sound of brakes halted at the en-The driver and the day guard got out and sat on the run-"Cap'n up yet?" they asked.

he is comin' yonder," Charlie Counts said.

es that sputtered and cracked. He

gave one to the guard and holding the flares high they took their

DAY ALTON moved loosely across K the wide lawn separating his rambling house from the stockade. Tall and thin he seemed to be a bony framework covered by wrinkled trousers and a soiled, white shirt open at the throat. "Line up!" the guard called. The convicts formed an irregular

"Come by me!" the warden ordered sharply.

Each convict called his name as he passed through the gate and nbered on the truck. When the boy's turn came he called: 'David Jackson."

"You work out this mawnin', eh, Dave?" Alton asked good-natured-

'Yes. suh, Cap'n," he replied eagerly.

"Step out." "Keep yo' eyes open fo' de debbil doan git in you," Caleb admonished as he passed.

"Oh, he'll be a good nigger now the warden smiled. Caleb. "The devil ain't specially keen on him I reck'n, eh, Dave?"

A NEW OUTFIT The loaded truck thundered down the road. The flares were extinguished.

"Well, it's yore day, ain't it, Dave?" Alton remarked pleasantly. "Yes, suh, Cap'n." The boy's white teeth could be seen in the expansive smile.

"Didn't have much o'clothes when you come here, did you? arden stared at David's un-The w chained feet and the striped convict suit. "But you'll git some now." The eight dollar outfit the state insists the county give you when your time is up was brought from the commissary: a pair of brogans two sizes too large, overalls, a jack-et and a cap. It is supposed to cost eight dollars but you could

buy it in any town store for much less. THE boy stripped the convict suit and donned the county's gift. The light from the lanterns on the cross grew sickly. The deep purple of the southern sky turned wan in the east. The lamps were removed from the rusty nails and extinguished. 'The cross was bare and forlorn in the cold, morning light. The warden brought his Ford

THE DAY'S TOIL A white trusty lit two pine torchJames W. Ford Calls Negro Masses to

CLEVELAND, O.-James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president, issued here today the following statement : "To vote for the Republican, Dem-

"To vote for the Republican, Dem- fore the anniversary. These include ocratic, or Socialist Parties is to vote the Sulphate Cellulus Plant, the exactly what we have been getting the past four years. To vote for any of these three parties is like saying: 'Yes, we like starvation, lynching, bread lines, Scottsboro.' No Negro can afford to ignore this outstanding fact-the Communis! Party is uniting

the Negro and white worker in a true with the opening of the giant common struggle against the white ruling class and their age-long program of lynching, jim-crow, and dis-crimination. The Communist Party fighting for economic, political, and social equality for the Negro, and self year of proletarian rule. While only determination for the Black Belt. I 538 tractors were turned out last year. call upon the Negro voter to support the first ten months of this year show that party which fights for a free a production of nearly 40.000.

Negro people." state farms in 1927 compare with over BEDACHT IN NEW ORLEANS 211,000 today, covering 78 per cent NEW ORLEANS.—At a meeting alled by the International Workers' lion bectares. of the total sowing area of 134 mil-Order, with 200 workers present, Comrade Max Bedacht spoke on the nomic crisis and about the neces-

sity of struggling for unemployment rise of new towns and cities. surance. hundred new cities are rising in con-The police tried to prevent the sale f literature at the meeting, but

orkers bought \$2 worth of it. Workers will be elected to the Naional Hunger March next month.

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

to the Daily Worker.

from the blacksmith's barn. "I'll take you home myself," he announced as he pulled up at the gate. 'I have to go to town anyway." He opened the door of the battered old car. "Get in, boy," he invited. "You're free man now." (CONTINUED TOMORROW)

IS DAVID REALLY FREE? OR IS THE WARDEN LEADING HIM INTO AN EVEN WORSE SLA-VERY, THE SLAVERY WHICH TODAY, IN THE YEAR 1932, IS THE ONLY LIFE THAT THOU-SANDS OF NEGROES IN THE SOUTH KNOW? READ TOMOR-ROW'S INSTALLMENT AND FIND OUT.

winter upon employed workers and mark the anniversary has had a galworker taxpayers for "relief". vanizing effect. Leningrad, Gorkydrive is on now to double this amount grad (Nijni) and other centers have for this winter. Only the most destiimmediately responded announcing impressive programs of city improve-Vote Communist ments. Iter-city competition is a five months at the most. conspicuous feature of the anniversary enthusiasm.

Socialist Competition

Numerous new factories and other

economic establishments and railway

year of proletarian rule. While only

About 19,000 co-operatives and

100 New Cities

plants

Fruit growers and other farmers are abandoning their orchards and farms because they can't sell their products

lines will begin operation on or be high for unskilled workers. Restau-Sverdlovsk Aluminum Plant, the Za- rant workers get a dollar a day and meals for 12-14 hours work. Clerks porozhsky combine, the Novosibirsk-Leninsk Railway, 300 kilometers long, are paid about \$8 or \$9 a week. Of course the police, etc., are still on which will greatly increase the coal supply from Kunsnetsk to the Ural their normal rations. In fact they are going to increase the police force

in anticipation of "unrest". Lenin's vision has already come confirmed by the figures of the trac-tor output. The production of trac-tors has already reached the tractors has already reached the impos-ing number of 100,000 in the fifteenth

Roosevelt's Program For Jobless Differs Little from Hoover's

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 1 .- Roosevelt in a speech here yesterday, somewhat amplified, without really changing his relief speech made the day before at Groton. To his first an-The rapid growth of socialist connouncement, laying the whole burden cases of "homelessness," to make construction is further illustrated by the of relief entirely on the local charities, which are now slashing relief and in some cities ending it altonection with the building of many gether, he now proposes two more things. "If" local charity fails, the new giant industrial establishments

all over the USSR. Many of the new state and federal governments should Socialist cities are larger than the "step into the breach." And, the federal government should provide temporary work on roads, canals, etc. and should actually start the public even begun yet.

The enlarged Plenum and Organization Committee of the writers of the USSR is now meeting to consolidate the organization of all writers

Inspiring summaries of the achievements of the fifteen years of pro-letarian dictatorship fill the entire Soviet press. The workers of the States can learn much from

power by the working class.

shanties.

Worcorrs The New York Times of October Each paper tells a tale that some

22 reports that the problems of home- unemployed worker has slept there less men will be serious this winter. the night before. The capitalist class and its press According to a study made by the Emergency Unemployment Relief had succeeded in arousing a hostile Committee, more than 500 men al- feeling against the Soviet Union but

ready have been forced to find shel- that is departing now and the word Soviet Union is becoming more poputer in temporary shacks. The Gibson Committee stated lar every day. In spite of their op-that municipal and private charitable position, the true story of the Soviet Union is being told in halls and on the street corners every day.

additional 20,000 are available in the cheapest type of commercial hotels at 15 to 20 cents a night.

the survey indicated, and many are forced to find shelter in parks, door- Negroes in San Diego ways, subways and rudely constructed

by the capitalist press. It is a situation prevailing not only in New York, but all over the country, as the workers' letters in this section show.

tally unemployed. How do they ex-In connection with the organization ist? First the county government of the National Hunger March on and the private charities pretend to Washington, the worker and farmer support a portion of them, about 5,000

The balance of the unemployed tacts with them, and to give them glean their food by now and then the initiative to organize and fight, securing small jobs at almost infintisimal wages, by running up grocery committees. On the job, worker cor- bills with small storekeepers or where

the garbage heaps or by house to

segregated in the poorest section of town. A short time ago San Diego, voted to build a dam for the dual purpose of providing water and emticians reminded the Negroes of their desperate plicht and ning a h se war appropriation of 542,000,000 en for new warship con-struction. At the present low rate desperate plight and urged them to vote for this project. The election carried and now the city officials ar rogantly refuse to hire a single Negro on this work.

naval appropriation for the next fiscal year to a figure never reached

Japanese imperialists are preparing GARY, Ind .- All of the steel mills for a major war, at the same time are operating on practically a shut-down basis. Working conditions are that they are pushing their robber war against China, are to be seen in the frantic production of war madeplorable for the few employed, who are subjected to rationalization, one terial, wit hthe Japanese munition or two days per week, at \$3.00 pe factories working day and night to day for many.

If any savings were made by the workers in the banks of the city, they cannot secure them, as all but one bank is now closed; and in this one you cannot draw out but a certain per cent periodically. - A Worker.

works already provided for but not Soviet Republic have a population of 150,000 each. The Kuzbas area alone has 15 new Socialist towns. Stalinsk, the Hoover plan, which has left the Hoover plan, which has left 16,000,000 jobless to starve. **Bonus MarcherReports**

Seattle Conditions proposed appropriation amounts to \$114,362,000. It will bring the total SEATTLE, Wash .-- While I was returning from the bonus march I seen

a terrific amount of suffering, but Seattle furnished the height of it— an old man gouging meat from a dirty old stale rih and heat here it. dirty old stale rib and back bone in front of the Volunteers of America, 70 and 72 Washington St., Seattle. We workers protested last Sunday against Hunger Hoover and starva-tion. Police attacked me but never

arrested me after after one and onehalf hour meet. I am a member and organizer of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Post No. 1, New York City. Times are plenty tough here.

tute received relief which amounted to \$2.15 a week during the winter for

Wages of 30c an hour is considered

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rush out material.

political rights of workers.

Japan Plans the

Largest Navy Fund

Ever Reached Before

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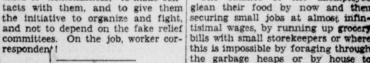
of the yen (21.1 cents as compared with the normal of 49.85 cents) the

organizations have facilities to house 12,000 men and that beds for an

Even these are not sufficient to 20,000 Jobless; Trick

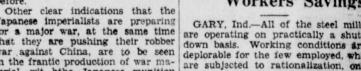
SAN DIEGO, Cal .-- There isn't an individual in San Diego fortunate enough to still be working who hasn't This condition of homelessness is nade more serious than is reported taken a minimum 20 per cent wage cut. Many have taken up to 40 per Upwards of 20.000 workers are to-

correspondents should take upon by paying an average of \$4 a week themselves the task to report to the per family in groceries in return for Daily Worker as many as possible forced labor.



house begging. The bulk of the Negroes here are

Gary Bank Withholds Workers' Savings



Against capitalist terror; against all torms of suppression of the

pense of the government and em-

provincial capitals under the Czar. population of Magnitogorsk, one of the new cities, is over 140,000. Zaporojte and Dnieprostroi, the new capital of the Turkmenian Socialist Soviet Republic have a population of

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a population of over 150,000.

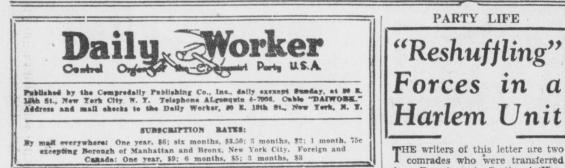
United these achievements which are made possible only by the taking over of

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

for greater support of the spirit of Socialist construction.

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HATCHING THE NEXT PRESIDENT



Hoover's Defense of the Capitalist System

AS the presidential campaign draws to a close Hoover at last concedes that "many of our people are asking whether our social and economic system is incapable of that great primary function of providing security and comfort of life". In his Madison Square Garden speech on Monday night he endeavored to make a blustering defense of "this American system of ours", contending that it "has demonstrated its validity and its superiority over any system yet invented by the human mind." He has the effrontery to say this on the eve of the Fifteenth Anniversary of the successful establishment of the first proletarian republic, the "land without unemployment", the Soviet Union, at a time when 15,-000,000 are out of work in this "system peculiar to the American people.

Is unemployment the peculiar achievement of Hoover's American system? Are the machine-gun bullets of Detroit, the tear-gas of Washington, the police clubs of New York. Milwaukee, and other American citiesare these the security of life and claims to superiority afforded by this social order "built to heights unparalleled in the whole history of the world"

Hoover denies the existence of class distinction in the United States, dragging out the old gag about "the able and the ambitious being able to rise constantly from the bottom to leadership." Does he want us to believe that in an America where an Insull can steal hundreds of millions of dollars and get away to a pleasant vacation in the Mediterranean until things blow over, where one-third of a Presidential Cabinet (of which Hoover was a member) is proved to have been involved in direct steals, but where workers fighting for a loaf of bread or demanding unemployment relief are railroaded to jail, where the Sacco-Vanzetti and the Scottsboro cases rival the worst examples of judicial corruption in history-that this America does not distinguish between the exploiting and the exploited class? Class distinctions stare the exploited in the face and cannot be ignored even by a Hoover. Dividends and riotous living for the rich, poverty and starvation for the millions. This class distinction cannot be wiped out by ballyhoo.

During the false glamor of the "Coolidge boom," many workers and farmers still listened to this plea of "rugged individualism," but with declining faith. But today, when the brainy captains of American industry, with their political henchman Hoover, stand paralyzed face to face with the greatest economic crisis in the history of the country, and know no other remedy for the bankrupt capitalist order than wage-cuts and parttime for those who still have a job, and clubs and bullets for those without one, these millions of American workers and farmers are losing faith in the God-sent blessings of "our" capitalist social order.

At a time when the chief agents of American capitalism feel their grip on the masses slipping because of the actual breakdown of the barest economic essentials of capitalist production, in the Soviet Union every factory, every mine, every collective and state farm has a sign out: "More Help Wanted." They are advancing irresistibly on the road towards a Socialist society, towards a standard of living for all that shall surpass anything yet seen upon this earth, towards a real classless so-ciety. All this has been made possible by the resolute struggle of the workers and farmers of Russia under the leadership of the Communist Party for wresting the ownership of the farms, factories, railroads, mines and banks from the capitalist and landlord class.

The American working class, joined by the impoverished farmers, will make it "their" country driving out the capitalists from their places of power. Then indeed will America begin to build a society with no class distinction. This is the stand of the Communist Party in the Elections. **Vote Communist**!

from Downtown to Section 4 (Harlem). Before being assigned to any unit we were sent to attend a meeting of Unit 417, as visitors. No one in the unit had ever seen or heard of us before. When we went in at 8 o'clock no one was present excepting the unit organizer and the secretary. By 8:40 two more comrades had come, so the meeting was opened. The keynote of this meeting was reshuffling of forces" (Section 4 is reorganizing its membership). By 9:30 there were five people present. The organizer dismissed this shortcoming in the unit work by saying: "Well, there is going to be a 'reshuffling of forces.'" ASSIGNMENTS After the agenda had been dutifully and perfunctorily gone through and communications and announcements read, work assignments were discussed. One unemployed comrade was the only one who seemed to be willing to do any work. The others were all "very busy" or had "a very important meeting" just at the time some important assignment was to be car-ried out. Even the unit organizer had a very important meeting just at the time when the WHOLE UNIT was requested to participate in a mass demonstration. The sec-retary was "going to be very busy,

> . . . $\mathbf{S}^{\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{as}}$ might be expected, they reached the conclusion that there was no use assigning any work because they had no forces, but, "there's going to be a reshuf-fling of forces." A member spoke up and said that it didn't mean anything when assignments were accepted by comrades because they never carried them out anyhow. The comrades seem to take the work and their promises very lightly: pledging themselves to do certain work, and then not feeling sufficiently responsible to carry it out. But—the perfect alibi—"re-shuffling...." This is one of the reasons for the extremely low level

of the work in Harlem. This sort of repetitious discussion lasted more than an hour and a half. There was no interest displayed by anyone, no enthusiasm the meeting dragged itself along somehow with much irrelevant discussion.

This unit meets at a hall about eighteen blocks from their concen-tration point. No mention was made of the territory, but when a comrade asked where the new center was, someone said: "It's right in our territory." By this casual reference we learned where their point of concentration was.

A CONCENTRATION POINT

Their point of concentration was at West 143rd St. During the past three weeks a struggle has been going on in the heart of their territory at one of the most important points (or at least it should be) in Harlem, the 369th Regiment Ar-mory, where the segregated Negro National Guard has its headquarters. During the construction of an Fight for the Freedom of addition to this building, 30 building laborers were robbed by the contractor of large parts of their wages. Under the leadership of the Trade Union Unity Council these men have been carrying on a struggle for their money. Forces were needed for distribution of leaflets, picketing and for demonstrations, but none were forthcoming from this unit or from THE SECTION ITSELF for that matter. Despite the fact that articles appeared in the Daily Worker and in several Negro newspapers about not one mention was made of this struggle at the unit meeting.



Rail Workers Must Themselves Act Against New Wage-Cut

Wall Street Wants Another 20 P.C. Reduction; Must Build Fighting Groups in Lodges and Among Unorganized

By PAUL BROWN

DREPARATIONS for another sweeping wage cut for the one million railroad workers still on the payrolls of the companies are well under way. The July 11 issue of Standard Trade and Securities, put out by Standard Statistics Co., discussing railroads and railroad equipthe working time of hundreds of thousands of railroad workers through "rotation of work," forced vacations and the like? DO NOTHING FOR JOBLESS

They are fiddling while Rome is burning. Secure in their spacious offices, with guaranteed salaries of

few plain words, is it a plan to loan unemployed workers a maximum of \$500 a year, payable in commodities such as groceries, clothing, etc. Every worker who takes out such a loan has deducted from what he gets the interest pay-ments (from 1 to 4 per cent), and A

Let us examine this bill. In a

"Timely Topics" --- How Thomas Aids Capitalism

"Capitalism Is Going Ultra-Nationalist," He Says in "New Leader"

amination of his proposals with the full assurance that he speaks of-ficially for the Socialist Party.

The first thing that an examina-tion of the Thomas thesis discloses

is that it is international in scope. The second fact disclosed is that it

is composed of a number of alter-

with the capitalist analysis of the

present situation. He conceals the

fact that the revolutionary struggle

of the masses against imperialist war is a decisive factor in postpon-

ing the outbreak of a new world war. Thomas puts the question as

if there was a general and all in-

clusive "positive desire" for war.

"Capitalism at this final end of its epoch has definitely gone

tionalism is a convenient opiate to drug exploited workers. The

very poverty of the world lessens the resistance to war, heightens

the strife for markets, and cre-ates almost a positive desire for

large scale war as a means of in-flating a sadly deflated domestic

Thomas' approach to the ques-tion of imperialist war and the at-

titude of the working class to it, especially in this, the third year of

the crisis, has nothing in common

with revolutionary Marxism. Who is is that has "an almost positive

desire for a large scale war?" etc. The working class? Has "the very

poverty of the world" lessened the

resistance to imperialist war on the

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part of the working class?

economy." (Our emphasis.)

We quote:

By BILL DUNNE "IN its systematic conduct of this counter-revolutionary policy, social democracy operates on two flanks: the RIGHT wing of social democracy, avowedly coun-ter-revolutionary, is essential for negotiating and maintaining di-r e c t contact with the bour-

-By Burch

pacifist and at times even rev-THOMAS

critical situations, and is there-fore the most dangerous faction in the social democratic parties."

Norman Thomas, Presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, the

But Thomas does the best he can with his meager equipment, and pressed Negro masses and colonial

TAKES TASK SERIOUSLY

Norman Thomas takes seriously his responsibility as leader of the third capitalist party in the United States. He has not yet been en-trusted with governmental respon-sibility by the capitalist class, but the extremely favorable publicity he receives from even the most re-actionary section of the capitalist press makes him see the future through a rosy haze.

He is trying very hard to com-bine within himself the two wings of the Socialist Party, i.e., main-tain a working-class following with 'pacifist and at times even revolutionary phrases" and at the same time convince the capitalists and their middle class hangers-on that he is a statesman of the type required by the capitalist crisis. has definitely gone nationalist, . .

this is no new discovery. Lenin CONCRETE example of pointed this out in 1915 as one of the the outstanding contradictions of above tactics is given

nating points-one to please the capitalists, one for attracting workers. The third fact is that the article is so constructed and phrased as to appear very anti-capitalist. The fourth fact is that geoisie; the left wing is essential for the subtle the Thomas program is purely cap-italist and differs only in very minor details from the program of deception of the workers. While playing with the so-called "progressives" in the House and Senate-Borah, LaFollette, Norris, Wheeler and other figleaves of the two big capitalis olutionary phrases, "left wing" social parties. LINES UP WITH democracy i n practice acts against the **BOSS ANALYSIS** To begin with it is necessary to expose the manner by which Thomas in his introduction lines up workers, particularly in acute and

lacks the knowledge of Marxism which makes for skill in perverting it in the interests of capitalism displayed by the theoreticians of German social-democracy. especially by Bauer, Adler, etc., of the Austrian school

his lack of equipment is made up in part by an ambitious energy to place the Socialist Party of Amer ica in the forefront of the world array of the parties of the Second International engaged in warding off the revolutionary assaults of the working class upon capitalism and diverting them into the harmless channels of votes, prayers and hope for "planned society," "gov-ernment ownership," "nationaliza-"orderly revolution," and other pleasant promises which mean only the maintenance of capitalism at increasing cost to the working class, poor farmers, doubly op-

O^{NLY} a Socialist anxious to ex-onerate the capitalist rulers as far as possible will answer yes, as Thomas does. The capitalists know better. The European social-democrats know better. Let us quote a recent statement by a dear friend

of Mr. Thomas, Benjamin C. Marsh of the Peoples' Lobby, who has just returned from the Amsterdam World Congress Against War: "The most significant state-

ment made to me in Europe, however, during my six weeks' trip, was by a relatively conservative labor leader in the British Labor Party that "every government in Europe as well as the British government fears a dec-laration of war would mean a revolution at honz." (Peoples Lobby Bulletin, September issue.) As for the fact that "capitalism

Filipino Communists

THE SUPREME COURT has rejected the appeal of 20 lead-I ers of the Communist Party of the Philippine Islands and of other revolutionary organizations, against the sentences of jail and exile for a total of 13 years each. Our Filipino comrades are doomed to rot in jail, unless our power, added to the power of the toiling masses of the Philippine Islands, can save them.

The jailing of our comrades in the Philippine Islands, a colony of United States imperialism, follows intensified revolutionary activity in the Islands. The increased strategic importance of the Philippine Islands, due to war preparations by the United States Government in connection with the Far East, accounts for these savage sentences, and for this drive against the revolutionary workers' organizations. The Communist Party, the Filipino Proletarian Labor Congress, and the National Confederation of Peasants. . .

UNDER the leadership of the Communist Party of the Philippine Islands, unemployed demonstrations and farmers" strikes have taken place. Since the January 21st Plenum of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Philippine Islands, there has been an improvement in its mass work. The most recent farmers' strike, beginning in July, covered the whole province of Nueva Ecija, with more than 1,000 tenant farmers participating actively in it-for a 30 percent reduction of the usurious rate of interest on loans and for a fifty-fifty share in the expenses of planting and harvesting.

The strike ended in a victory for the tenant farmers, most of their demands being granted. A report from Manila states: "During the strike, tremendous fighting enthusiasm prevailed among the strikers, and red flags with the sickle and hammer were displayed in many towns. The strike wave, which is still rising, has considerable prospects of developing into a nation-wide movement "

The Communist Party of the Philippine Islands calls to us for support in this struggle to free the Islands from the yoke of American imperialism

What should be the answer of the working class of the United States?

1. An active campaign for the freedom of the Filipino Communist leaders. Energetic support by the party district committees to the campaign conducted jointly by the Anti-Imperialist League and by the International Labor Defense, particularly in the Districts of California and Seattle, and in Section 7 of Brooklyn, New York

2. Real support to the revolutionary struggles of the Filipino masses workers and peasants, linking up their struggles with the struggles inside of the United States, by the Trade Union Unity League, the United Farmers League, and by other mass organizations.

Support to the Anti-Imperialist League of the United States in its work for immediate independence of the Philippine Islands, and exposure of the Phlippino Independence Mission now in Washington.

4. Organization of the Filipino workers and farmers in the United States within the revolutionary mass organizations in the United States; struggle against discrimination directed against the Filipinos in the U.S. tricts.

The Communist Party calls for support through concrete every-day activity, through concrete deeds-of the revolutionary movement in the Philippine Islands, in its struggle for betterment of the conditions of the workers and peasants of the Philippine Islands and for freedom from Yankee Imperialism. Let us carry out in practice our obligation toward the colonial masses in the Philippine Islands

If this is the situation generally in the section, then it will take more than "reshuffling" to cure the situation in Harlem.

Nanking Pretends To Stop Child Slavery Thru Fake Statute

In an attempt to combat the growth of Communism throughout China and the popularity of the Chinese Soviet Republic among the masses, the Nanking government has announced the "adoption of regulations for the abolition of child slavery in China." The Nanking regime also has laws on its statute books prohibiting opium production and trading. It has not only refused to enforce these laws, but has recently legalized the vicious traffic in the health destroying drug, in its efforts to raise

money to finance its murderous wars against the revolutionary workers and peasants of Central China, and for re-payment to the imperialists of loans advanced for this same purpose. Child slavery exists in every pro-

ince and town under Kuomintang This is admitted by the imperialists who help to maintain this lavery. Hallett Abend, Far Eastern correspondent of the New York Times reports in a dispatch to his paper that these child slaves "are paid nothing for their services, and

reach maturity are not when they even permitted to arrange their own marriages. Attractive young girls are often sold to resorts, and those that are unattractive or incompetent may be sold as wives to peasants and laborers.

As a result of the impoverishment of the masses, many workers and peasants are forced to sell their children to the rich landowners and bankers. Only in the Chinese Soviet districts have the children been emancipated, along with the workers and peasants who now control men." the governments in the Soviet dis-

VOTE COMMUNIST Against Imperialist War; for the defense of the Chinese people and of the Soviet Union.

"Railroad wage scale readjustment has lagged far behind that in other basic industries, vet. except by government interven tion, it seems highly improbable that the railroads will be able to effect another cut in the wages of organized employees prior to the expiration of the present agreement on February 1, 1933. "DEVELOPMENTS LOOKING TO SUCH INTERVENTION, and a FURTHER WAGE CUT OF, SAV 20 PER CENT WOULD BE

DISTINCTLY FAVORABLE." Members of the 21 standard railway labor organizations, when the first 10 per cent cut was forced down their throats in January, 1932, were told that "the cut will be for only one year" and that "by taking this cut, we will be able to put back

in the shops, yards and terminals a substantial number of the half million unemployed railroad workers." How reducing the purchasing power of one and half million workers by \$225,000,000 would result in increased railroad car loadings was left for some magician to find out. But our trusting brothers trusted and took the cut, for a year. PART OF PLANNED CAMPAIGN

The year is bulf over. There is now no longer the faintest illusion in the minds of one railroader that the \$225,000,000 will be returned. Nor do they have any hope that wage rates will go back to the 1931 Not so the railroad executives and

their banker stockholders. Nothing less than an additional 20 per cent will satisfy them. The article quoted above is no accidental suggestion. It is part of a carefully planned campaign. For example, the Financial Section of the New York American, July 11, quotes the Alexander Hamilton Institute's Weekly Letter, which "foreshadows another wage cut of about 20 per cent, unless such reduction is modified by increased efficiency." This business weather-vane shows plainly enough where the wind is blowing. Wage cuts, up to 20 per cent are to insure the profits of Wall Street. And for consolation: "Under

any circumstances, wage rates will not drop back to the 1911 level, even though freight rates are thus reduced." Because, "the railroads are now in a position to handle a much volume of traffic than in 1911, with the same number of (Emphasis ours.) What are the Railroad Brother-

hoods doing in the face of this im pending attack; in the face of the continuing layoffs and "doubling up," which have already taken place since the February wage cut was accepted? What have they done to stop the wholesale cutting down of

rom \$5,000 to \$18,000 a year, they are amusing themselves by playing politics. First they propose to feed the unemployed by asking President Hoover to declare a moratorium of 25 years on European debts. They ignore the debts of the unemployed in the United States. They are silent about a dues moratorium for the unemployed brotherhood members. They would hesitate to suggest a rent moratorium for railroad workers and their families facing evictions. What they are interested in is "front page stuff" to show the members of the brotherhoods what big men their chiefs are: they can go to the White House; they can talk to the President; they can discuss international finance! . . .

THE next proposal is for a national pension for the 65-year-old men, half of the pension to be paid by the men themselves. This bill was prepared as a concession to the staunch union members, the older men in the service, who are secure in their seniority, and who hold rights to the best paying jobs. It was at the same time an attack agoinst the Railroad Employees National Pension Association, which, in the past year had enrolled 250,000 members at \$1 per member and had introduced an old age pension bill of their own. The crying need of the hour is for unemployment insurance for a million laid-off railroaders, pensions at the expense of the government for all aged workers, and organization of all men in the industry to resist the wage cut attacks of the roads! But layoffs continue in spite of presidential visits and pension bills which gather mold in Senatorial committee rooms. Here is an issue which must be faced. The unions are losing their membership. The

inemployed cannot pay dues. The part time workers are dropping out the lodges. One quarter of a million have been laid off in the past year. And layoffs continue from top to bottom. FAKE RELIEF SCHEME

Will the railroad brother officials support the movement for unemployment insurance already en-dorsed by half a million members of the A. F. of L. and brotherhood lodges? No, they will not! Instead they came out with another political scheme to fool the unemployed to take the minds of the membership from the wage cut warnings of the financial journals.

THIS time it is a government loan to the unemployed: "the crea-tion of a Federal corporation to finance the purchase of necessities by unemployed heads of households to an amount not exceeding \$500 his future earnings are to be taxed 10 PER CENT per week until the loan is completely repaid. In other words, the unemployed are to mortgage their future earnings for the privilege of living on \$500 a year, less interest.

It is a pretty schceme, worthy of its sponsors, but it should fool not one single worker. As a guarantee against unemployment it offers a less than starvation wage. As a guarantee against wage cuts. it offers another "voluntary' wage cut of 10 per cent in addition to the 30 per cent (10 per cent in 1932 and 20 per cent more in 1933) which the roads are preparing to hand railroad labor. And at this very time the Interstate Commerce Commission publishes salaries of railroad presidents and thousands of minor officials ranging from \$10,000 to \$135,00 a year. At this very time the government gives assistance to banks, other financial institutions and railroads "for weathering the emergency," amounting to \$1,054,-814,486 from February 2 to June 30, 1932 (\$213,882,923 to the railrads alone)

WORKERS MUST TAKE OVER FIGHT

Already half a year has gone by since the January wage cut agree ment. These six months have been frittered away by the brotherhood chiefs.

We workers must ourselves take over the fight. It is high time to raise the demand in every lodge for a referendum of the membership in all future negotiations which involve wages and working conditions. It is high time to start building groups of reliable members in every lodge who will raise these issues in the lodges, who will support these issues in the face of the opposition of the present union officials For the unemployed, the solution is not loans and the mortgaging of future wages. The solution is unemployment insurance and exemption of the unemployed from dues payments.

WORK in the lodges is, however, not enough. Less than half the railroad workers are members of unions. Groups of organized and unorganized workers must be built at the point of production: in the round houses, in the yards, shops and terminals. These groups must support the campaign for government unemployment insurance; must force adequate relief for the unemployed from town and city governments; must insist on the carrying out of all working rules and agreements; must be prepared and determined to fight together against further wage cuts. Wall Street through its fine

Thomas' weekly column in the 'New Leader," official organ of the Socialist Party, for Oct. 15. In concluding his remarks he says: "In these paragraphs I have outlined the Socialist position." We may proceed then to an ex-

the imperialist period-"th of wars and revolutions." But this is in no contradiction with the support of the imperialist League of Nations in the Socialist Party platform and with the latest proposals of Thomas-as we shall see.

The Negro Masses Speak! (A Parody of the "National Anthem" of Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association.) By CHARLES GAINES. I. Verse. Lift every voice and sing, Till Communism rings Rings with the true Soviet liberty Let our revolting rise, high as the listening skies, Let it resound loud as the rolling seas. I. Chorns. Sing a song full of the strife that the dark past has taught us, Sing a song full of the hope Communism has brought us; Facing a Red! Red! sun of a new day begun, Let us fight on till victory is won. II. Verse. Stony the road we trod, Bitter oppression's red. Felt in the days, when bourgeois bosses lied, Yet with a steady beat. Will not our weary feet, come to the place for which Comrades tried. III. Chorus. We have come over a way perseverence has watered We have come, treading our path, through the blood of the slaughtered. Out of the gloomy past, till now our working class Waves the red gleam of our red flag at last. III, Verse. Boss of our youthful years, Boss of our futile fears, you who have fought us all along our way, You! who's imperialist might Forced us into the fight, we shall forever struggle for workers rights. III. Chorus.

So our feet stray from the places our boss, where we met you, So our hearts drunk in our faith in Communism forget you; Shadowed beneath Red bands, Our red ranks expand, True to man, true to the Soviet Land.

Novel About the South by Myra Page OutSoon "GATHERING STORM," a revolu-tionary novel by Myra Page, to be brought out next week by International Publishers, moves with a swiftness that grips the reader. agents has sounded the call of battle. One million and a half railroad workers have it in their

railroad workers have it in their power to stop the wave of wage-cutting that is sweeping the coun-try; to win government unemploy-ment insurance for the 15,000,000 idle workers. United action is im-perative. The workers themselves must take the path toward a vic-torious struggle

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Here is the story of how the war comes to the villages and new mills spring up like mushrooms, over-night; how the capitalist system divides white from colored, brings disaster to dark-skinned Martha, lynches Uncle Ben, banjo-picker and sweeper; and finally, how the struggle against the stretch-out brings the "bol-we-vils of radical ism" to the mill hills, uniting the white and Negro workers in a bit-terly-fought strike.

"Gathering Storm," written in a terse, forceful style achieves a tremendous mass effect which is largely new to the literature in this country. Myra Page, a southerner herself, is at present in the Boviet Union as correspondent for Daily Workes