armament" swindle. Only a vote for the Communist Party is a vote against imperialist war.

NEW YORK. — Lieut.-Governor Lehman, democratic candidate for governor of New York State, last night appealed for election at a Democratic raily in the Hunts Point Palace in the Bronx on the strength of his unsuccessful "efforts" to save the Bank of the United States from crashing. Colonel Donovan, his rebr can rival, had let the cat out of the bag that the state govern-ment had done nothing to prevent the robbery of the 400,000 depositors of the bank, most of them workers who lost their last savings in the crash. Lehman admitted that the state legislature had refused to "even to consider plans" to reform the banking system. He laid the blame for this on the republicans. Both Lehman and Donovan are right on one thing: and that is that both the Republicans and the Democrats are responsible for the looting of millions of poor depositors not only in New York State but in the failure of many thousands of banks thru-

HOOVER EN-ROUTE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4. - Accompanied by his personal physician and group of blah-blah artists, Hoover is traveling on a special train to California, flooding the country-side with republican demagogy. His route lies through the ruined farm districts of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois. He will stop off for speeches in many cities whose industries and banks are practically closed down with millions of workers hrown on the streets to starve. In Maryland, and a number of south-western states he will pass through territory where hundreds of thousands of Negroes are held in peonage and virtual slavery. In California he will be welcomed by Gov. Rolph, the jailer of Tom Mooney, framed-up and falsely convicted by the California ruling class.

BEBRITS SAILS TO

Greets I.L.D. for Suc- and troops against hungry men, women and children onto Hoover. cessful Defense

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 4.-Louis Bebrits, editor of the Hungarian Comnunist Daily in this country the "Uj his journey to the Soviet Union.



Defense has conducted a

for him the right of voluntary demeeting was held last night by the celebrated the successful outcome of this fight and served at the same time as a meeting of farewell to this class

Bebrits, when interviewed by the Daily Worker yesterday reviewed his eight years of activities in the revolutionary movement of this country and gave a series of examples of the rapid growth the Communist move ment and great mass struggles of the workers of this country.
"I would like, first of all," he said,
to express my gratitude to the ILD

r its successful defense of my case dinarily such a case is disposed of thin two months. My case is now two years old. Mass pressure mobilized by the ILD has saved me from deportation to fascist Roumania and has made possible my voluntary de parture to the Soviet Union."

Warden Exposed in John L. Spivak **Book Drops Dead**

T. Newell West, in charge of prison camps in Chatham County, of which Savannah is the largest city ,died of heart failure while his brutal treat-ment of prisoners, which is exposed in the novel by John L. Spivak "Georgia Nigger", was under investi-gation. West dropped dead while inspecting one of the roads built with chain gang labor.

Photostatic copies of letters sent to Warden West by the State Prison Commission of Georgia regarding the treatment of a prisoner who was refused a doctor when dying, and the death report of the prisoner a few days later are among the documents in "Georgia Nigger" that the Daily Worker, now publishing the book serially, will print.

NOTE:-The Daily Worker has additional documents regarding this sensational case, which were not included in the Spivak book, and will-publish them along with other starting evidence of fiendish torture of oners in the course of the serialization now running. Don't miss today's instalment of this smashing exposure-turn to page 4!-Editor.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

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



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The policy of the U. S. capitalists and their socialist lackeys is glaring-ty exposed in their present attempt to cover up their frantic war preparations with lying pacifist phrases and by support of the Geneva "disapprent" entry o

DONE FOR DEPOSITORS NEW YORK - Lieut.-Governor POLICE; DESTROY TRUCK **LOAD OF SOCIALIST PAPERS**

Police Repeatedly Fire on Crowds; Kill One Striker: Arrest Over 100: Charge Treason

Street Cars, Subways, Busses Practically Stopped: Defy Officials' Orders to Return

Expect Huge Communist Vote

BERLIN, Germany, Nov. 4.-The strike of 20,000 street railway workers, against wage cuts agreed to by their union officials but voted down by the members, is standing solid. The strikers defy the government arbitration decision that the wage cut must go through.

VET ATTACK WAS **GLASSFORD PLAN**

Secret Letter Proves His Responsibility

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov., 4.—A letter written by Major Glassford just made public here reveals that the former Washington police chief and booster for Franklin D. Roosevelt drew up the plan for driving the ex-servicemen out of Washington

The letter marked "secret" and sent to all commissioners of the cap-itol completely unmasks Glassford who has been making wild statements throwing the responsibility for the murderous action of the police

The Glassford letter was found in the District Building here. It was Schoenberg depot. written on June 3rd and called for Very few cars go the separation of the militant exmunist Daily in this country the "Uj servicemen from the rest in order Elore," reported to the Immigration to facilitate the terror drive of the authorities at Ellis Island yesterday government. The letter closes sayand was there placed on board ship ing: "Recommendation—That preparations be made by the Commissi-

> last two years the Internation of the War Department of the plan to be followed by the regular it is obvious that a majority of support to Roosevelt, the Newrocces tional Labor plan to be followed by the regular army in quelling of serious internal

KJAR TAKEN TO TRAIN, GUARDED

Workers' Leader Is Being Deported

BULLETIN

CHICAGO, Ill. Nov. 4-One hundred and fifty workers gathered at the station to which immigration authorities took Kjar on the first lap of his deportation. Kjar spoke, assuring his comrades he would carry on the workers' struggle and back at the first opportunity. He urged all to join and support the Communist Party, vote Communist, build the unemployed councils and militant unions.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.-Immigraion authorities took Nels Kjar, under heavy guard from Dearborn sta-tion yesterday on his way to deportation to Denmark. Kjar is being exiled because of his long struggles in the ranks of the left wing movement in the A. F. L., and because he has been a leader of unemployed and militant union workers fighting wage SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 4.—Warden cuts and for unemployment insur-

Communists Hit Cuts in Teachers' Salaries

Answering a letter by the Teachers' Committee to protect salaries, in which the Gubernatorial and Mayoralty candidates of the Communist Party are asked to state their positions on teachers salaries, Israel Amter, and William I. Patterson declared in a joint statement that they and the Communist Party are opposed to the following:

1—Action of the state Legislature dignified and just settlement' for to revise or revoke present statues workers in the Needle industry. protecting teachers' salary sched-ules, or any attempt to transfer these rights to the Board of Educa-

2-Reduction of present salary chedules for teachers 3-Moratorium on mandatory in-

4-Any enforced furlough without ray.

Salary refund to the city or 358 Morris Ave., are going forward to the city or 358 morris Ave., are going forward to the city or 358 morris Ave., are going forward metropolitan police."

The hearing to the placeting of the light out at the same time or Monday police threats. We are determined at 7 a.m., in the district Daily Istate.

Over a hundred pickets and members of the Central Strike Committee were arrested to-

Treason charges are to be placed against those arrested, according to

reports in the capitalist press. Rote Fahne ("Red Flag", Communist paper) and Welt Am Abend ("Evening World", left wing paper) were suppressed for seven days for supporting the strikers.

Delegates of other city workers are meeting to consider solidarity with the street railway strikers.

The municipal railways company posted notices last night ordering all to return to work at 2 p.m. today

and wounded several, at the

Very few cars got out. Big crowds before all the depots stopped them.

The union officials, many of them Socialists, appealed to all to go back

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the workers organized in this right klan, lynch hater of the Negroes wing union refuse to obey the re- and white workers. wing union refuse to obey the return to work order as long as the Red Trade Union Opposition calls for

a continuation of the strike. The Socialist prestige is greatly damaged. Strikers stopped the truck delivering bundles of the Vorwaerts ("Forwards," Socialist paper) today, seized the papers and scattered them about the street.

The strike is costing the company half a million marks a day, whereas the wage cut would total a million

Socialist Union Leader Supports **Democratic Party**

NEW YORK, Nov., 4 .- The picture International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, and member of the Socialist Party, together with his let-ter to Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic candidate for governor, appear in a three column advertisement today, in the Jewish "Day." Both the letter and the advertisement are devoted to wholehearted and unqualified endorsement of Lehman by the Socialist and "Labor leader," Dubin

Only the day before Norman Thomas complained in his speech at the Madison Square Garden that Hoover could not distinguish between the Democratic and the Socialist Party The members of the Socialist Party according to the example set by Dubinsky, likewise do not find such

a distinction necessary. Calls Lehman "Warmest Friend." Expressing gratitude to Lehman who will picket the United States Supreme Court on Monday in behalf for his "help to avoid" what Dubinsky considers "unnecessary strikes and to bring about a dignified and whase appeal against the Alabama just settlement," he proceeds to re-lynch death verdicts the court postcommend Lehman to the workers as The work- tions. 'warmest friend." ers are urged to vote for Lehman because he helped to "bring about a

Big Nov. 7th Meet in Newark on Monday

NEWARK, N. J.-Preparations for niversary of the Russian Revlution this Monday evening at Doelger's hall, rapidly.

Vote Communist for Foster and Ford, Workers Leaders



William Z. Foster, Communist candidate for President (left) and James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president (right). Foster is general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, leader of the great steel strike, organizer of Chicago stockyards workers, and always a fighter for the workers. Ford is a Negro worker, world war veteran, leader in the bonus march, leader in the united struggle of Negro and white workers against lynching, race discrimination, and against starvation.

ALL OUT TONITE! SCORE ROOSEVELT

As He Deserves

or be discharged. Then it tried to frun a few cars and busses on lines to the center of the city, and the result was fierce fighting between mass pickets and police.

Police Kill Striker

The police fired at the crowd on the police fired the The police fired at the crowd on numerous occesions, killed one strik-We do not forget that his government wage cuts for the state employes. We do not forget that his government that the Tamp many machine is part of Roosevelt's party, and its candidate for mayor of New York, O'Brien, has promised more clubbing for the unemployed of New York.

The veterans do not forget that Powervelt is against the hours, and

to work according to the company's Roesevelt is against the bonus, and

tion to Roumania. For the last two years two years at two years the Washington, "is the official designation of the Washington, "is the official designation of the Washington, is the official designation of the Washington, which is the official designation of the washington, which is the official designation of the washington of the washington

Therefore, the workers of New York will give a proper reception to Roosevelt at Madison Square

Garden tonight Be at 49th Street and 8th Ave tonight at 8 p.m., and let Roosevelt know that his talk about the "forgotten man" does not fill stomachs, and that the workers are going to fight for their rights!

WATCHERS MEET All watchers who volunteered as

watchers in the Downtown, meet at 131 W. 21st St., Saturday at 3 p. m.

In Every Precinct!

WILL PUSH FIGHT

FOR SCOTTSBORO

Alarms Bosses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Captain

Stephen Gnash of the Capitol police

force today threatened violence

against the workers and intellectuals

of the seven innocent Negro boys on

poned decision until after the elec-

The police threat of violence was

made before a delegation made up of Spector and North, of the Interna-

tional Labor Defense, Murphy of the

Baltimore Afro-American, Roque of

the Pittsburgh Courier, and Henry

Post of the Ex-Servicemen's League

Spector and Murphy as spokesmen

for the delegation told Gnash that the picketing would be carried thru "despite your threats." Gnash re-

Unmasking of Court the door. Sitting directly behind the door. Sitting directly behind Gnash during the hearing was a report of the door.

Intellectuals Support Browder, Communist Candidate for Senate

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4. - A group Workers! "Greet" Him of liberals and intellectuals, includ- Also Asks Farmers to ing Carl Haessler, for a long time manager of the Federated Press, Fred-NEW YORK .- Tonight, Franklin erick Shuman, University of C. Cago D. Roosevelt, the hypocritical friend of the "forgotten man," will speak a number of others, have signed a stalement endorsing Bill Browder,

> They declare their support for that part of the Communist platform which pledges to fight against capitalist terror and calls attention to Browders' activities as district secretary of the International Labor De-

Jobless Conference in Boro Park Sunday

Park is callin ga united front conference of all workers' organizations That is, he is trying to rouse the pasfor Sunday, 10 a. m. at the Worekrs sions of the American Civil War. Club, 135-43rd St.

of relief. That this is urgent is shown there towards victory for the North. by the recent suicide of a hungry worker on 4sst St. Relief has been cut in half. Plans will also be made for the National Hunger March.

WARC LISTENERS HEAR

their guard when "Vote Communist, wide radio hookup of WABC.

Send In Immediate Reports did not realize till too late that Rose united picketing, united comonstrato the Daily Worker on Vote Cohen was a class conscious worker tions for relief, for higher prices to and therefore favored working class the farmer and lower to the city

Picketers of U. S. Supreme Court Monday

The hearing was stormy, the del-

egation militantly defending the

rights of the workers to picket the

boss court. Gnash concluded the in-

resentative of the Capitol authorities

The local capitalist press is carry-

plans to picket the court. Frank

ing full front page headlines on the

Spector, assistant national secretary

of the ILD, commentin on the police

on the order of the highest au-thority of the land. The capitalists

and their government are alarmed

at the growing realization among the Negro and white workers of the role of the Supreme Court as

an instrument of the ruling class

for the perpetuation of their rule

of exploitation and starvation, and

especially for the continuance of

the monstrous national oppression

and persecution of the Negro mass-

was held in the Capitol police office, to carry on the struggle for the free-Worker office, 35 E. 12th St.

"despite your threats." Gnash replied that "we'll not only call out our ceed with the picketing of the high-

"This action is clearly dictated

whispering directives to him.

threat declares:

directly before the chambers of the dom of the innocent Scottsboro boys

Embassy here."

Workers Protest Police Threat to Attack

HOOVER SAYS HE'S IN 'CIVIL WAR'

Oppose Jobless

NEW YORK .- A delegation of ex-servicemen presented demands for an increase in relief for vet-crans to Mayor McKee yesterday. The demands included one calling for trucks to be supplied by the city for the bonus marchers.

McKee passed the buck to Com-missioner of Welfare Taylor. On Sunday all veterans are called to attend an open forum to be held at Post 1 headquarters, 154 West 20th St., at 2 p.m.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 4 .- Hoover on this eve of his speech here today, issued copies of it to the press. He is doing what Republican candi-The Unemployed Council of Boro dates have rather given up lately, he is, in the absence of better argu-

Hoover compares the depression to The conference will take steps to the Civil War, and claims that as the start immediate action in the winning battle of Gettysburg turned the tide so he, Hoover, brought the country around the corner of the depression last winter!

Sixteen million jobless and the bullet strewn battlefields of the Illinois coal strike against an 18 per cent "VOTE COMMUNIST" wage cut deny his statement The capitalists were caught off that is his story and he is going to stick to it.

for Foster and Ford" was heard at 3 He also repeats his original declarp. m. last Wednesday throughout the ations that his high tariff will save United States through the nationthe present high tariff. Hoover tried Rose Cohen, a worker, chanced to to drive a wedge between the farmbe selected as one of a group of peo- ers and the unemployed, by declarple to give a few words on their political views in a special program presided over by Ted Husing. They The Communist program is for

All workers organizations are

urged to at once rush telegrams to

Captain Gnash, Capitol Police,

Washington, D. C., protesting

against the police threats of vio-lence and demanding the right of

the workers to picket the court.

in Madison Square Garden should

report to the press room at 9:30 p.m., 50 E. 13th St. Take the bundle

"This year in particular the workers of the United States and the State and City of New York have every reason to look with the greatest hope towards the Soviet Union. Misery and starvation increase in the United States; the capitalists, through their three parties, Republican, Democrat look of the individed less totally different that which prevails in the capitalist countries.

ery and war.

The New York State United Front The New York State United Front Communist Election Campaign Comviet Union, under workers rule and mittee announced today that it has completed arrangements for seating Party, conditions are created for between 20,000 and 25,000 workers who will surge to Madison Square Garden for their final Communist election rally and 15th anniversary celebration. The speech of William Z. Foster will be carried out by a special phone and loud speaker hook-up from his bed-side to the crowd in the Garden. firmed by figures of the Moscow Foster's address, scheduled to come over the special wire at 9.15 p. m., will eliminated to the extent of 99 and be preceded by addresses delivered by one half per cent of the population.

Earl Browdr, Israel Amter, William L. are seconded by the achievement of Patterson and Clarence Hathaway, all industry. The greatest industrial leading Communist candidate and giants of the Soviet Union report known for their intense revolutionary the fufilment of their October

Nov. 7th Edition Out Doors Open at 6 P. M. With indications that overflow meetings will be necessary on the outat 9:30 p. m. Sunday The special Nov. 7th edition of the Garden before 7 p. m., on Sun-All units which are assigned by the section to sell the Daily Worker

on Sunday, November 6th at 3 p. m. be a convenient place for the workers

ushers and to help at the meeting are to report not later than 4 p. m.

- 4. Equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt.
- 8. Against capitalist terror; against all forms of suppression of the political rights of workers.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR:

Against imperialist war; for the defense of the Chinese people and of

the Soviet Union

CELEBRATE 15 TH YEAR OF RUSSIAN REVOLUTION; VOTE COMMUNIST RALLY

Will Announce Red Vote in German Election; Hear Foster Over Phone-Amplifier!

MASS ORGANIZATIONS MARCH INTO HALL AT 6 P. M. CHORUS OF 500; BIG RED PAGEANT

Final Meet of Communist Election Fight With Browder, Amter, Patterson Speaking

NEW YORK .- The results of the election taking place in Germany on Sunday, at which large Communist gains are expected, will be announced at the Garden Rally Sunday night.

NEW YORK .- Sunday night the workers of New York will celebrate by thousands the Fifteen Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Thousands of workers will gather in Madison Square Garden, Eigth Ave. and 50th St., at 7 p.m., in support of the workers' fatherland, where there are no wage-cuts

or unemployment, and to hear the leaders of the Communist Sunday, November 6th from 1 p. m. on Party on the present election Anyone wishing to buy tickets for such reserved seats will be able to buy campaign of the party, against wage them at Madison Square Garden, cuts and for unemployment insur-

ance and relief. Within the borders of the Soviet Union race prejudice is smashed; here the Communist Party campaigns in this election for full equality to the Negro. Within the Soviet Union the worker is free, and he runs the country; here the Communist Party leads a struggle through this election campaign against capitalist brutality and the suppression of the political rights of the workers,

Special Occasion The District Committee of District 2 (New York) of the Communist Party says in a statement issued yes-

of this crisis and that is further mis-

"The Communist Party, following Communist Party of the Soviet Union in 1917, points out to the workers that there is only one way out of this crisis for the workers and impoverished farmers, and that is the revolutionary way of struggle for the destruction of whole capitalist system.

"Democratic and Republican workers, and especially Socialist Party workers, whose struggle is part of the struggle of the whole working class against all its en-emies, let us unite on this 15th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution in one common united front battle against hunger and war, to smash this system of starvation and es-tablish in the United States a Workers and Farmers' Government."

in the Soviet Union. Soviet and Am- in January, 1932. chorus of 500 and by the Workers International Relief band.

side, all workers, are urged to be in the Daily Worker commemorating the 15th anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be off the press Sunday, Nov. 6th, at 9:30 p.m.

The Special Mov. 7th edition of the Garden belove 15. in., on Sunday, in order to be assured of seats the 15th anniversary of the Russian inside. Doors will be open at 6 p. m. Arrangements have been made to address the overflow meeting on 49th St. between 8th and 9th Ave.

All section and Unit organizers are
Bronk Workers Book Shop at 1457
to report at Madison Square Garden Wilkins Avenue, which will not only

es.

"The ILD and other workers' orwhere the Daily is to be sold after posts. assigned by their units to act as zations. All other orders should be taken

THE SOVIET UNION

Record Big Gains on 15th Anniversary

By N. Buchwald (European Coresspondent of Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., Nov. 4. By Cable).—The Soviet press, filled with material portraying the new type of men and women pro duced by fifteen years of the Re-volution, sights this as one of the greatest achievements of the Soviet Union. The entire life of the people has been changed. The out-

up in the spirit of workers rule and under the guidence of the Leninis Communist Party now constitutes forty percent of the entire population. Even the bourgeois writers admit the marvelous spirit of the Soviet youth which is the geratest asset of the Soviet Union. The old generation workers and peasants has also undergone a transformation from accustumed social and moral habits, to the standards of the proletarian dictatorship and

the self rule. Developing Leaders The workers and peasants are oming to the fore as leaders of ndustry throughout the entire field of Socialist economy and in convention at Kharkov, were 20 per cent workers and 17 per cent peasants. These and other striking nique, science and art.
Industrial Giants Confirm Gains

the police who have already announced their intention to assault the picketers as in the case of the Bonus Marchers and the anti-war activity.

The mass pageant which the Workers

The mass pageant which the Workers are League Theatre will present at cars and a half a million's worth the plants going over the top. The Moscow auto plant, called "Stalin," gave 1685 cars and a half a million's worth the picketers are not plants. demonstration before the Japanese the rally in Madison Square Garden of spare parts for October. The Elecon Sunday, depicting the achieve- trozavod (Elecro-factory) employing ments of the workers in the Soviet 25,000 and working entirely with So-Union, will be a powerful expression of the unity of the American revolutionary workers with their comrades is now four times greaer than it was erican revolutionary songs and music filled its quota 107 percent The Moswill be provided at the rally by a cow ball bearing plant has likewise. completed its October quota. All sectors of industry have increased production and improved living conditions of workers.

The Nizhni Novgorod auto plant, "Gorky/ has passed the 5,000 mark since its opening. Car number 5,000

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

OPEN BEONK WORKERS BOOK SHOP Tonicht marks the opening of the

to be assigned to their respective in the Bronx to get their workingposts. All other comrades who have been ter of distribution to all mass organi-

A feature of the book shop will be newly imported Russian art goods at Tickets for reserved seats will be exceptionally reasonable prices

International Workers Order Four Bakers' Union Red Night Tonight; 13 Meets

Communist Candidates and Speakers Busy in Numerous Mass Meetings Today and Tomorrow

Workers' Zukunst Club Ball on Saturday, ISSUE CITY-WIDE St., at 8 p.m. Admission, 50 cents. I.W.O. Red Night

Thirteen preliminary meetings will precede a Red Night Central Rally which the Meetnational Workers Order will hold Saturday, 3 p.m. in Rutgers Square, with Bgn Gold as a main speaker.

West Side Rallies Election railies on the West Side Saturday evening will be held at 41st St. and 3th Ave.; 46th St. and 9th Ave.; 53rd St. and 9th Ave. and at 62nd St. and 4msterdam, with speakers consisting of Harry Fieldberg, candidate in the 5th Assembly District, Dorio E. Stevens, and Sadie Van candidate in the 3rd Assembly Dis-

Vote For Foster Club

Parade in Red Hook
A torch parade will be held through Red
Rook Saturday evening, starting at 31
AMantic Ave. L. De Santes, candidate in

Women's Rally in Brooklyn
Rose Wortis, candidate for Comptroller,
will address a Women's Rally Saturday
evening at Bristol and Pitkin Ave.

Shepard in Rockaway

Henry Shepard, candidate for LieutenantGovernor of New York, and Irving Dolb,
candidate in the 23rd Assembly District,
will address a Saturday evening rally at
Rockaway and Dumont.

2 Torch Parades in Section 15
George E. Powers, candidate for Chief
Justice of the Supreme Court, and Moisaye Olgin, candidate in the 24th Congressional District will speak at Tremont
and Prospect. A torch parade will start
to Tremont and Washington Ave. at 7:30
p.m. tonight.

Carl Brodsky, candidate in the 23rd Congressional District. James Steele, candidate in the 4th Assembly District, and Olgin, will address a raily at Claremont Parkway and Washington Ave. this evening with a torchlight parade starting at 7:30 p.m., from McKinley Square.

SATURDAY, BROOKLYN Speaker, M. Blum. 23 St. and Mermaid Ave. Speakers: A.

23 St. and M. Picheney.
Parade through Red Hook section and she is at present.

"I want all the SUNDAY MEETS

day noon.

Section 15 will hold an indoor meeting of the International Labor Defense at 2 p.m. to mobilize all workers in that section for the Madison Square Garden Raily in the evening.

Brownsville Shoe Center, 149 Sutter Ave.

Section healquarters where workers should apply Sunday morning for their final Red Sunday drives are at: 96 Ave. C; 418 W. 53rd St.; 3882 Third Ave.; 2700 Bronx Fark East; 2075 Clinton Ave.; 2700 From Fark East; 2075 Clinton Ave.; 659 Prospect Ave.; and at 1400 Boston Road.

What's On-

SATURDAY

John Reed Club Housewarming Party, at \$:30 p.m. New headquarters, 450 Sixth Avenue. Chalk Talk—John Reed Club artists—Dance group. Music and dancing. Adm. 25 cents.

Lower Bronx U. C. Social at \$25 E. 139th Bt. Adm. 5 cents.

Yorkville Young Communist League Party at Hungarian Workers Home, 350 E. 8ist Bt. at 8:30 p.m. Benefit "Young Worker."

Open Forum Harlem Workers Center, 650 Lenox Ave. Sunday—called off.

All veterans in Harlem call today at 127 West 125th St.

Brownsville Workers Club Concert and

Meet on Nov. 13

CALL FOR "DAILY

NEW YORK.—With two preliminary conferences already held, preparations are moving swiftly forward toence to be held at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 Second Ave., on Sunday, Nov. 13,

The Communist Election Program will be splained by Marlin, who will speak at an election dance given by the Fifth Avenue Vote for Poster Club Saturday evenue v Calls for delegates to this conready been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch-Amter in Harlem

Israel Amter, candidate for Governor, will be the main speaker at a Saturday evening Central Rally at 138th St. and Lenox Ave. This rally will be preceded by a torchlight parade which will start at 134th St. and 8th Ave., at 135th And 7th Ave., at 135th and 7th Ave., at 140th St. and 5th Ave., at 135th and 7th Ave., at 140th St. and 5th Ave., at 135th and 7th Ave., at 140th St. and Lenox Ave. will be addressed by Elinor Hender-Son, candidate in the 21st Congressional District, A. Williams and Legree.

At the two preliminary meetings, have already been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations. These include branch eady been sent to over 700 different organizations and workers or the International Workers Order, the International Labor Defense, language organizations and workers or the International Workers Order, the International Labor Defense, language organizations and workers of the International Workers Order, the International Vorkers or the Inte

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Held during October, members of the 30 days, and Seth Johnson was given an additional three days for conmembers of the Unemplyoed Councils were present. The latter meeting at-

tracted 215 unemloved workers The conference on Nov. 13 will hear W. W. Weinstone, editor of the Daily Worker, who will be the main speaker. the 8th Congressional District, and M. A discussion will take place on new Picheny will address the Red Hood Rallmer methods to be applied in building the Daily, based on the report by Comrade Weinstone.

All organizations and clubs which have not yet selected delegates to this conference are urged to do so im-mdiately. Communications should be sent to N. Feld, New York Provisional Daily Worker Committee, 35 E. 12th

Union Leader Urges Continued Struggle

RUTHLAND, Mass., Nov. 4.—Edith Berkman, textile organizer, awaiting deportation to fascist Poland, under 13 Ave. and 45th St. Speaker: D. Loew. Doak's orders, has just been released Coney Island Ave. and Bridgewater Court under \$1,000 bond. She has issued the following statement from the private Carrol Sanitarium here where

"I want all the workers and sympathizers to know that my release is only a partial victory. My release, A number of election meetings will be held Sunday at hours prior to the Madison Square Carden Raily.

Abraham Markoff, candidate in the 14th Congressional District, will speak at the Concordia Partona, 102 Montrose Ave. Sunday noon.

Nesin speaking in English and Dominick Paini in Italian (Flaini is Communist candidate for senator in Williamsburg) will speak at a mass meeting 3:30 p.m. at 102 Montrose Ave., near Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn. be satisfied with this partial victory

DAILY CALLS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are asked to report to the Daily Worker office on the eighth floor for important worker. Ask for L. Lewis in the business office.

Tremont Workers Club Dance and Muscal, 2075 Clinton Ave. benefit Furniture Workers Ind. Union. Adm. trifling.
W. I. R. Longfellow Br. Symposium at Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Road.
Workingclass Women Council 33 celebration, 2006, 70th St. Brooklyn. Adm. 25c.
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tertainment at 951 Leggit Avc. Bronx. All invited.

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Units 5 and 6 Bronx party for benefit of Young Worker at Italian Workers Club 184th and Arthur Avc.

15th Anniversary Celebration of Italian Br. of F.S.U., 233 E. 10th St. All workers invited.

West 135th 85.

Brownsville Workers Club Concert and Banquet at 1440 East New York Avenue, Brownsville, at \$ p.m. All invited.

Porto Rican Anti-Imperialist festival and sance, \$ p.m. at 31 Atlantic Ave, Brooklyn.

Bouse Party Tom Mooney ILD Br. 235
W. 110th 8t. Apt. 11, 2t \$ p.m.

Stere Katovis Br. ILD Concert & Dance
Br. E. 3rd 8t. at \$ p.m. Adm. 15c.
Red Spark A.O. Dance at 333 Sheffield
Are. near Sutter Ave. Brooklyn. Dancing Intil morning. Adm. 25c.

United Front Elec. Camp. Comm. Concert & Dance
Fred Biedenkapp will speak at 1813 PitRin Ave. Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m. on 15th
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dance 8:30 p.m.—133 West 14th St. Adm.
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Proletcult lecture — "Revolutionary vs.
Reformist Parliamentarism" by V. Jerome,
writer-critic, at 8:30 p.m.
Scottsboro Br. ILD protest meeting at
p.m. at 261 Schenectady Ave., Brooklyn.

League.
Post 2 of WESL open forum, 2 p.m. at
154 W. 20th St. "Bonus".

All members of WESL, all rank and file
vets, all unorganized vets meet Sunday at
164 W. 20th St. "Bonus".

All members of speakers groups
meet at 2 p.m. at same address.

W. I. R. band members report not later
than 5 p.m. at 49th St. entrance Madison
Square Garden. Do not come late.

Locals Now Holding Primary Elections

Four locals of the Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union of America, locals 79, 505, 507 and 509, are holding primary elections in their respective un-

In local 505, the largest local, an Election Objection Committee was elected last Friday, through methods of intimidation on the part of the officials. This Election Objection Committee consisting of these tion Committee, consisting of those people responsible for the present 700 Groups Invited to situation inthe local, made a decision, in spite of the protest of the membership, not to allow any one who is in bad standing in the local for more than five months to

vote or to run for office.

The Rank and File Committee of ward the City Daily Worker Confer- five, of local 505, which was elected several months ago to conduct the campaign for the 8-hour day in the local, calls upon the membership to vote for the rank and file candidates proposed, and not to allow the same clique to go back into of-

Holding Election Rally

NEWARK, N. J .- Twelve workers were fined \$20 or 40 days in jail yesterday by Judge Albano for participating in a Communist election rally Unemployed Councils, the Workers at Charlton St. and Waverly Ave. or

August 25. Ruth Miller was given an additional

at him." Appeals have been filed for all 12. Solomon Golat, of the International Labor Defense, ably defended the workers.

The judge, at the begining of the trial, declared he was going to find the workers guilty because they are "organized distrubers of already disturbed workers." By this he meant that he would find them guilty for fighting the oppression of the Negro workers in the 4th precinct, the hear of the Newark Negro section, where 90 per cent of the workers are unem-plyed and threatened with deporta Charges against five young workers

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International Notes

By PETER HENRY.

SOCIALISTS, FASCISTS UNITE TO As in every single case since the war, the trade union officialdom and the leaders of the German Socialist

Party have moved heaven and earth to prevent the Berlin subway street car and bus molovees from striking, and when 80 per cent of them voted to strike and did go out - under Red Trade Union Opposition leader-ship—the Socialand Nazi

leaders formed a united front of VON PAPEN betrayal to force the workers back. The N. Y. "Times" claims that Nazi and Communist workers are striking to destroy the trade union. The truth is that hundreds of Nazi adherents, workers employed on the herents, workers employed on the transit system, followed Communist leadership into a united front for an immediate strike against the wishes of their fascist leaders. The lies spread by the "Times" and the Sosphead by the "Times" and the Sosphead by the "Times" and the Sosphead is an and bread fit for pigs is given out three times a week. cialists about the cooperation of the three times a week. Communists with the Nazi leaders are exposed by the Times dispatch call the strike off because the govcennmental arbitration board had
made a final wage cut decision.

enough orders for coal to resume this mining town of about 200 population several attempts have been made to keep the Communist elecmade to keep the Communist elecand Iron region. At the Republic made a final wage cut decision.

This strike is an object lesson that dumps. will make many thousands of Berlin
workers resolve that on Sunday, Nov.

There's hundreds of other workers the day to rub off this ghastly spector in the Inland Steel of Indiana tacle, so seen in the eves of the offi-6th, their slogan must be: COMMUNIST!

By now they claim only 40 per cent crisy of capitalist politicians to them. the town.

The improvement sabotage of the strikes against Von Papen's wage cuts has revealed their protestations of undying opposition to Von Papen and Hindenburg to be nothing but an empty sham. Those German workers still misled by Hitler are beginning to see this and it is expected that the Nazis will lose millions of votes as compared with the July Reichstag elections.fl The up-surging strike wave throughout the country, with workers out on stirke under Communist leadership, and against the Socialist trade union bureaucrats and Nazi leaders will most certainly cause hundreds of thousands of Socialist after seven to nine months of star-workers fed up with Socialist betray- vation and fighting a losing battle, live in.

archism will be reflected in an in-the company.

One of the

in the Nazi vote, while the Social fore it comes into effect. The miners "Chats," I got a hold of the New numbers of workers who followed are rehired. If both parties don't agree, the governor will decide the story. He writes like this:

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German brothers and VOTE COM- gas.

sined together as the "Krassin Shock Brigade." During September, oh the "Rote Fahne" was suned, they got 55 new subscribers to the paper. On October 1st, the with songs and recitations, with emselves as actors and singers, netting 13 new subscribers and 84 marks

for the Fighting Fund of the Party.

The "Rote Fahne" is the organ of the German Communist Party. As a result of such energetic work all over Berlin, the "Rote Fahne" is now the paper with the fastest growing circulation in Berlin. American party comrades would do

well to follow this brilliant example of how readers are won for the par-As the paper grows, so does the Party!

HUGE RENT STRIKES IN BERLIN Tens of thousands of tenants are striking in Berlin against high rents and evictions. Whole blocks are out on strike under the slogan: "First food, and then rent!" The courts are overworked handing down eviction orders. But the landlords' and judges' cooperation is outdon by the proletarian solidarity tenants. During the past month MORE THAN 300 EVICTIONS HAD TO BE RESCRIPTIONS HAD TO BE RESCRIPTIONS FIXED BEXAUST FIXED BEXAUST FIXED BEXAUST FIXED RESCRIPTIONS Against Vet Mines.

Daily Worker, show it to your fellow-miners, talk to them how the capitalist press lies about you. If possible work out a leaster based on this. Build up the National Miners Union, in spite of the lies, in spite of the lies, in spite of the raided the picket camps. VEIGHBORS.

The tenants, under the leadership of the local Communist units, have organized a Proletarian Mass Self-Defense League, the members of witch immediately carry the furniture of an evicted tenant back into the flat after the sheriff has dumped in the flat after the sheriff has dumped i

must not be postponed until the moment when war breaks out. Then it will be too late. The struggle against war must be carried on now. daily. hourly." LENIN.

Growing Misery in Mine Towns Told By Letters

Jobless Miners, Near Taylor, Pa., Pick Dump Coal to Avoid Freezing This Winter

"We Must Expose Hypocricy of Capitalist

TAYLOR, Pa.—The winter demand for coal has resulted in a slight opening of the mines, but very few of them. These few are not paying the miners their union scale. The bosses have sliced the wages so that a miner is lucky to make \$18 a week, when he works that long. The mines here have been completely idle for months and some for

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Overlooking Town

get nearly all of it.

Chats with Our

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York Times Magazine, Section of

years past. The town has about ten closed. Some of the bank failures here have been caused by manipulare have been caused by the caused b lation as well as by the economic

At the Glen Alden Co.
Last week the Glen Alden Coal Co. itself. An A. P. dispatch in the same issue of the Times states that the Nazi strike leaders have decided to

workers in a true united front tom on the bosses sloppy soup, are so old empty buildings. But without ton. Many workers put up an open workers in a true united the land to the control below striking 100 per cent while the anxious to go back to work and earn success, as it was too much for the fight, saying "to hell with Hoover' Socialist and Nazi leaders do all they a decent living if possible. I heard endurance of the township officials and in private they add, "I am going can to break the strike. No wage a cripple woman, who is a mother who have torn them down each to the strike. No wage a cripple woman, who is a mother who have torn them down each to to the work, not even one cent off wages is of 2 children, say, "Oh god, I wish time.

The communists' slogan, and tens of they would start these mines, be
But on the morning of October 25 in order not to lose their jobs. the Communists stogan, and tens of the votal state thousands of German workers are cause I don't know what will haptore thousands of German workers are cause I don't know what will haptore the township officials were terrified to see on a 125 foot water tank, socialists' and Nazis' hard luck that undernourished woman was helping which overlooks the town, painted in an Harbor two workers were sent this had to happen just on the eve her husband gather some coal for large letters such slogans as "Vote home on pay-day and weren't paid of the German Reichstag elections, the winter on the nearby company Communist," and a hammer and until they brought Hoover Buttons

THE REICHSTAG GREETINGS
On Sunday, the new Reichstag

The Reichstag of Sunday, the new Reichstag of Sun on Sunday, the new Reichstag still think that wan Street Roose. Well, we will be elected in Germany. Already well will put them to work. Well, we man was ordered to go up there and smear tar to cover the daunting can't expect these workers to think smear tar to cover the daunting cap's and Gary (employing 2,500 and otherwise until we expose the hypotherisal still the respectively the same things to trap the Regio workers into man was ordered to go up there and smear tar to cover the daunting cap's and Gary (employing 2,500 and 4,000 respectively the same things to trap the Regio workers into man was ordered to go up there and smear tar to cover the daunting cap's and Gary (employing 2,500 and 4,000 respectively the same things).

OF U.M. SELL-OUT

Governor's Plan Put Them at Bosses' Mercy there is any work the bosses flunkeys

BELMONT, O .- Since the UMWA sold the strike of the miners of Eastern Ohio and the Hocking Valley, als of labor to shift their vote to the the miners have had a hell of a time Everybody knows how the UMWA Moreover, huge numbers of the agreed to the governor's plan, which German middle classes feel deceived is supposed to be arbitration between Hitler's failure to achieve tangible the miners and the company, but esults, and their swing towards mon- which is really tying the miner to

One of the points is that all fur-To sum up, the Sunday elections ther wage cuts should be taken to Germany will show a huge drop him for consideration thirty days beWhile gathering material for ocrats will also lose considerably. have a right of representation.

A large part of the Nazi losses will Another point is all men previously May 15, 1932. In that issue, there bed by the German Nation employed in said mine will be given is an article entitled, "Miners, and Mists; the defections from the Social the first opportunity to go to work, yet Mountaineers at Heart," by Mal-Democrats will be gained by the and there will be no outside labor colm Ross.

Germany's Sunday election will be we miners have alread tried this "It was their religion which broke the rising power of the Communist point out, we demanded bread, the Union, the National Mine Workers, in the castern You're and the second of their standard tried this.

in the eastern Kentucky coal fields.

The men who are working now are

Hungry, ready to listen to anyone getting their coal weighed by the promising relief, the miners company bosses, and are getting two taken out union cards and sworn EXECUTARY RECRUITING company bosses, and are getting two taken out union cards and sworn bix members of Unit 122 in Berlin tons for loading a four-ton car. There to stick out a strick. A group of the strick out a strick. tons for loading a four-ton car. There to stick out a strike. A group of Labor Party. They placed themare men being picked out of the mine them went to New York to take the selves at the head of the farm strike and fired for loading dirty coal. They seven weeks' Communist courses. have no chance of seeing the dirt "There they were astounded to they are supposed to have loaded hear that religion was held to be a

This is the governor's plan in actine working classes, that they could tion. It is the bosses' plan. It is the not cling to their faith and remain UMWA plan. The Eastern Ohio miners went back miners returned outraged and spread

to work after being told by the U.M. W.A. officials to get a job if possible. There are from four to five thousand victimized miners in East Ohio who are out of a job because of the without bloodshed. Lean miners look and the UMWA officials in the locality of the UMWA officials in the locality through solemn eyes and say: policy of the UMWA officials in the levelly through solemn eyes and say strike.

what do the miners who were forced back to work under this strike breaking policy say now, also the victimized men who cannot get a life, about bloody company thuss.

job? They say we are going to orabout the betrayal of the United about the betrayal of the United Mine misleaders. Everything was next struggle.

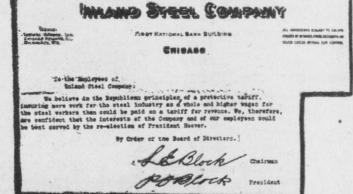
Members of the UMWA, employed shows how the bosses are trying to

From a member of the UMWA of

Against Vet Miner out, threatening to summon their re-

finally ordered their customer buddy worker.

Steel Boss Orders Men to Vote for Hoover



This letter from Inland Steel Co. to its wage cut workers, constantly fearing loss of jobs, is a threat. It is a threat already backed up by firing of a worker at its Indiana Harbor plant on charges that he tore down a picture of Hoover. Steel workers are urged to vote against the wage-cutting boss candidate-to vote Communist Nov. 8th!

thousand inhabitants and is completely bankrupt. Many of the workers lost their savings when the banks MINE TOWN OF Steel Workers Score Boss Orders to Vote Republican

Forced to Wear Hoover Buttons to Keep Jobs, Promise Each Other to Vote Red

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4.—Very well satisfied with the starvation tactics of the Hoover government the steel bosses are trying hard to intimidate the workers into voting for him again, reports from a number of steel mills

WHITE PINE MINE, Mich. — In workers that the re-election of Hoover is of urgent necessity. But they

How short-lived lies are! Here we see Nazi, Socialist and Communist years, the workers who are living Ford posted on the wall of several is compelled to wear a Hoover but-

sickle. Attempts were made during with them.

VOTE their lives by digging for coal under cials and some "respectable" citizens, at present) a worker was fired for

the town.

The important officials, such as Tom Wilcox, who is the big shot of Hoover you will lose your job."

are being done. The bosses are say—there will be a large Communist vote ing that "if you will not vote for as more and more the impoverished Hoover you will lose your job."

white and Negro workers are rallying OHIO MINER TELLS the whole country, lear that these signs and slogans will have great speed-up and wage-cuts the steel gram of starvation, imperialist war workers are more than ready to or- and lynch terror. the whole country, fear that these Communism, as about 40 per cent of ganize. the population voted Communist in

Union Holds Symposiums. he last township elections. The Steel and Metal Workers In-The conditions of the workers here are terrible. The mines have been dustrial Union has arranged for three election symposiums where the variosed for the last 12 years and if ous parties will be able to present their stand. The first of these meet ings was held in Gary. It was attended by 500 steel workers. The Re-All the work to be had at the present time is at some lumber camps that pay 50 cents a day for 12 hours. The men live in old stinky and lousy declared that he was for the box cars that aren't fit for pigs to workingman.

THREATEN NEGRO

Pledge Defense

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 4 .- Abe Lewis, Communist candidate for shermail today a threat signed by the Ku Klux Klan, ordering him to leave the city within 24 hours.

Hundreds of white and Negro workers have pledged to support and defend Comrade Lewis.

GREEK WORKERS ENDORSE FOSTER-FORD

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 4 .- At a very publican speaker was booed down Greek Workers Educational League after 5 minutes when he demagogi- over 200 workers pledged to support the election platform of the Communist Party.

form the only program for the immediate interests of the small and mid-

form demands: "Emergency relief

fo the impoverished farmers without

restrictions by the government and

the banks; exemption of poor farm-

ers from taxes, and no forced collec-

Communists in Minnesota and other states have taken the lead in

putting this program into action, by

Washington, D. C., December 7

nunist on November 8th!

tion of rents or debts".

FARM STRIKERS! VOTE COMMUNIST!

(Statement of Wm. Schneiderman, Communist Candidate for Governor of Minnesota)

The farm strike movement, which displayed such splendid militancy during the past two months, has been knifed in the back by the leaders of the Farmers Holiday Association. The farmers' strike, which grew out of the growing sentiment for mass struggle among the poverty-stricken farmers of the Middle West, was threatening to develop into a mass movement,

Milo Reno, \$8,000 a year president party that has endorsed the farmof the National Farmers Holiday As- ers' struggle against bankruptcy and sociation, and John H. Bosch, Minne-ruin, and offers in its election platsota state president, are linked up with the Farm bloc "Progressives", the fake "farmers' co-operatives", and with the social-fascist Farmer-form demands: "Emergency relief form demands: "Emergency relief

movement in order to head it off. This was most clearly brought out in a speech made by one of the local fakers at a Wisconsin farmers' mass drug administered by capitalists to meeting, in which he endorsed the farm strike because "if we don't de-mand something, the Communists will, and they are multiplying as fast stopping sheriff's sales and foreclos-as mosquitoes." stopping sheriff's sales and foreclos-ures, byo rganizing farmers' relief

When the Governors' Conference When the Governors Conference took place in Sioux City, Iowa, in St. Louis County, and by acseptemebr, the Farmer-Labor Governor Clean of Minnesota made a tional Relief Conference meeting in ernor Olson of Minnesota made a hombastic statement to the press that "if the farm strike spreads Minnesota, I will call out the Na-tional Guard, if necessary, to help the farmers.

Well, the farm strike did spread to Minnesota, but Governor Olson's actions were just the opposite of his members of the UMWA, employed along with the members of the National Miners Union, elect pit committees and fight on a united front basis for our immediate needs.

Mine misleaders. Everything was peaceful without bloodshed. It also shows how the bosses are trying to break our strikes against wage cuts and speed-up by creating struggle between workers on religion.

You miners, who went through all the meant to smash the picket-lines.

From a member of the MANA and their deputies to "keep order". By "keeping order", he meant to smash the picket-lines. the terror, when you read this in the Daily Worker, show it to your fellow-But unfortunately, the sheriffs and

picket camps.

The solidarity of the city workers,

employed and unemployed, were pledged to the farm strike by the Communist Party and the Unemployed Council, which endorsed the strike and organized solidarity demonstrations in Minneapolis and other

like Olson, give lip-service to the farm strike, but the actions of Olson immediately given the gate.

The Scranton American Legion, and to whom this vet paid dues for years, made a few false passes and tinally ordered their customer huddy.

Struction and elimination? To avoid this, we must, at once and without farm strike, but the actions of Olson in breaking the strike in Minnesota should show the farmers how much tionary organization that is poison to the master-class but paradise to the master-class but paradise to the years, made a few false passes and tinally ordered their customer huddy.

Struction and elimination? To avoid like Olson, give inp-service to the actions of Olson in breaking the strike, but the actions of Olson in breaking the strike, but the actions of Olson in breaking the strike, but the actions of Olson in breaking the strike in Minnesota should show the farmers how much the property of the control come out openly against the farm

Evirted Miner.

cluding locals of the A.F.L. and of the Trade Union Unity League unions, are called by the unemployed council to a United Front Conference on in Bues Hall, 914 North Plankinton,

Milwaukee.

conference will make last minute arrangements for the Milwaukee county hunger march of Nov. 15. Demands. The demands of the unemployed in Milwaukee are: 1) Cash relief of \$12 a week, \$2 additional for each dependent, to all

MILWAUKEE CITY

MARCH, NOV. 15

Conference Prepares

National March

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4 .- Vet-

erans' organizations, unemployed and employed workers' organizations in-

Besides preparing for the National

Hunger March organization here, the

PREPARING NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH

2) No forced labor, and no deductions for relief. Workers employed on county or city jobs to receive not less than \$20 a week cash wages. 3) Pending action on these demands, immediate improvement in the present form of commissary re-

ief: a) Vouchers given to all unemployed for fresh meat at the meat b) Dairy products, especially fresh butter; c) More fresh eggs; d) clothng and coal; e) free transportation carfare for unemployed workers and dependants; f) clothing, shoes and hot meals for children in schools. 4) Tax ememption on all workers'

closures on workers' homes. 5) No discrimination against Ne-Youngstown Workers gro or foreign-born workers in the giving or county aid or in the hiring for county and city jobs.

property up to \$5,000 and no fore-

6) Unemployment Insurance at the expense of the state and employers. A United Front Conference of war veterans was held last Sunday, Oct. Representatives from the American Legion and V. F. W. were present. This conference ected delegates to the Hunger March Comrade Lewis has been active in Conference, and laid ground for the march of the veterans from Milwaukee to Washington.

STRUGGLE AGAINST PROVOCATION

Workers' Enemies Exposed

(The Detroit District Committee of the Communist Party exposed recently three spies and disrrpters, who have been active in the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, and who were found to have associated with the self-admitted police spy Mrs. Cooper. In publishing this exposure in the "Daily Worker" of October 22, only two them, Mitchell MacKray and Tom Jones, were covered, but the notice about Cecil Ellis was omitted.-Ed.)

CECIL ELLIS: About 35-40 years age; 5 feet 6 inches in height: about 140--150 pounds in weight; has long face and is very talkative.



While active in the Friend of Soviet Union, he misappropriated about \$40 of literature money.

In the Unemployed Council he always accepted responsible work, which he deliberately neglected. Exposed as an unreliable and susnicious element by his close association with MacKrap, Jones and Mrs.

District Committee, District 7, Communist Party of the U.S.A.

Tag Day for Logan Circle in Capitol

Sunday. November 6, beginning 10 a.

m. in behalf of the three young Negro lads framed on a charge of murgership was only 1,500,000. The Sunday, November 6, beginning 10 a. Former Farmer-Labor

Leader Appeals for 525-23rd St. N. W.; 1019-13th St. Communist Vote s. E.; 1524—7th St., N.W.; 2040 Geor-PALISADE, Minn.—Carl E. Taylor, 1341 Corcoran St. N. W.; 21 M Street, S. W.;

Against capitalist terror; against all torms of suppression of the

MAP or MAIN COLUMN and Converging Routes of NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH LOWER MICHIGAN State Route No. 2

LINCOLN PARK MARCH LED BY COMMUNIST, STOPS RELIEF CUTS

Herive 28 TOLEDO

John Pace, Chairman of Rank and File Vets National Committee, Spokesman for Jobless

City Council of Auto Baron's Town Forced to Promise Free Coal to Unemployed Families

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4.—A united front demonstration to the city Hall of Lincoln Park which was led by John T. Pace, Communist candidate for congress in the 16th District forced the Council to withdraw the cut in relief and to give coal to every family that needs it immediately. The City Council also promised to have another meeting to take up the rest of the demands.

In spite of the heavy rain over 200; vorkers answered the call of the committee representing the Unemployed Councils and the Unemployed Citisands. zens League on Monday night. The Socialist Party had attempted to disrupt the united front but the rank and file ignored them.

This victory proves how a united struggle can force better conditions for the workers and lays a basis for support to the National Hunger

HUNGER MARCH BUTTONS Hunger March buttons are ready. They are sold for \$7.50 per thou-

All orders must be C. O. D. Wire orders immediately to W. I. R. 146-5th Ave., N. Y. C.

VOTE COMMUNIST FOR Unemployment and Social Insurance at the expense of the

Material for National Hunger March Preparations Is Ready

NEW YORK.—Material to aid may be ordered at \$5 per thousand. anize the National Hunger March All orders are C. O. D. and checks organize the National Hunger March is now available, it was announced and money orders should be made yesterday by the Workers' Interna- out to the Hunger March Committee tional Relief Joint Committee for and sent to the Workers' Interna-Support of the National Hunger tional Relief Joint Committee for

Attractive Hunger March buttons, to be sold at all affairs to help popularize the historic march, may now be obtained at the rate of \$7.50 per thousand.

1932, "Why We March on Washing-

mittee urged that labor and fraternal organizations advance definite sums of money to commence the campaign for the National Hunger March, All such monies should be send to ton," will sell at one cent each and given above.

BUILDS NEW LIFE Over 4,000 large workers clubs, 25,000 libraries, 100,000 "Red Corners," and

Record Big Gains on completely eliminated this year 15th Anniversary

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

named "Prayda," has gone to Moscow for the 15th anniversary celebration The Leningrad plant "Electric," has fulfilled its October quota by 111 per cent and has completed construction of a pipe calibrating machine of these factories have applied, and have th Communist Party. Similar achievethe Soviet Union.

Miners Send Anniversary Gift have sent a 65 car trainload of coal as a gift to the anniversary celebration. Hathaway, "to spread various lying The train is accompanied by fifteen rumors in this election campaign in of the best shock workers. Destina-tion of the train is marked, "Central Committee of the Communist Party nessed how the Socialist Party and

Rapid Growth of Trade Unions WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.—
A city wide Tag Day will be held on Sunday, November 6, beginning 10 a. spirit of the masses in overcrowding finally made Broun back down. We the difficulties of Socialist construc-tion is reflected in the figures of shock voters of the Communist ticket of last brigade workers engaged in socialist minute rumors spread by working-competition. Of the total trade union class enemies against the Communist membership, 72 per cent of all work-ers, 64 per cent of the engineers and Foster and James W. Ford." technicians, and 49 per cent of the employes participated in social competition through shock work this year. Only 29 per cent of the workers participated in shock work in 1930. The trade unions are a mighty or-

the national office at the address ganization of the Soviet working class, which are raising the material and cultural level of the masses. an equal number of radio sets have been established. Illiteracy has been

among the entire trade union mem-

Support of the National Hunger

Appealing for swifter response for

immediate funds to initiate the Na-

tional Hunger March, the Joint Com-

March, 146 Fifth Ave., New York.

Warn All Voters Against Rumors In the Elections

NEW YORK, N. Y .- C. A. Hathaway, chairman National Communist which there are only seven in the Campaign Committee, issued a warnentire world. The shock workers of ing today to all friends and voters of the Communist ticket to beware of been accepted into the membership of "last minute rumors spread by working class enemies against the Comments are reported from all parts of munist Party and its candidates, William Z. Foster and James W. Ford."

"It has been a consistent policy of Leading mines of the Donbas region the Republican. Democratic, and Socialist Parties and their press," said reference to the Communist Party and its candidates. We have witof U. S. S. R., Council of Peoples' one of its members, Heywood Broun, columnist for the Scripps-Howard chain first said that the Communist

> VOTE COMMUNIST Against Imperialist War; for the defense of the Chinese people and

The International Workers Order Sends Revolutionary

Greetings to the workers of the soviet union on the fifteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution

The Twenty-one Thousand Members of the I. W. O. hail the completion of the Five-Year Plan in four as a tremendous step forward in the building THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER is

complete system of SOCIAL INSURANCE-protection against sickness and death, medical care and old age pensions. In the United States workers are denied these benefits and must protect themselves against sickness and death through mutual aid or-ment and Social Insurance at the expense of the

In the Soviet Union workers are protected by a such a workers mutual-aid organization. Protect your self and your family against sickness and death at the lowest rates. JOIN THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER. THE INTERNATIONAL WORKERS ORDER is

state and the employers.

GREET THE SOVIET WORKERS BY JOINING THE I. W. O. HELP BUILD THE ONLY WORKING CLASS FRATERNAL ORDER - THE I. W. O.

demonstrations and hunger marches Farmers, farm strikers! Vote Com-

Report to the following stations:

Send contributions to 1524-7th St.

political rights of workers.

67-year old veteran in the class strug-

in Minnesota and Farmer-Labor candidate for governor in the 1930 primary elections, has issued an open letter appealing to the workers and farmers of Minnesota to vote for the Communist state and national ticket on November 8th. Comrade Taylor. when he was in the Farmer-Labor Party several years ago, carried on a struggle against the betrayals of its social-fascist leaders and joined the Communist Party some time ago. STENCILS

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VOTE

N THE South, the impoverished

both white and Negro (and especially the later) are denied the

most elementary democratic rights.

to build a really powerful mass movement against the ruling class

to make a sharp fight for the A.

B. C. rights of the Southern toilers

In this brief article I want to

deal with one small part of this

question, namely, the recent fight

for free speech (and assembly) in

Birmingham. First, we must men-

tion a few wrong ideas held by

overcome before and during this

struggle if we were to have any

not come out in the open because

the ruling class was too strong and

united, with the Democratic Party

in full control. They said we were too weak and the workers would

be afraid to make the, fight. Quick

developments soon proved that this

was wrong. At the same time it

should be mentioned right here

that of the dozen arrests in Bir-

mingham in August and September

every one, including new workers,

including some who were badly

beaten, came out with a more de-

2.—Other comrades said that the

Party will be illigal before the Re-

volution anyway so we might as

well get used to underground work

3.—There was also the remark that the fight for democratic rights

is a liberal fight and not a revolu-

4.—And finally we had some 'bold'

comrades who wanted to break out

in the open on all fronts in Bir-

mingham "all at once." These are

the same comrades who don't ask

for permits when it is necessary,

who want downtown demonstrations

when there is no organizational

base in the neighborhoods or shops.

These same comrades are the ones

who think conspirative work is

conspirative work, small committee meetings, tight organizational

forms, secret inner meetings etc, are necessary precisely to develop

The moving of the Southern Dis-

trict of the International Labor De-

fense from Chattanooga to a down-

town office in Birmingham and the calling of the All-Southern Con-

ference for Civil and Political Rights

on October 2, at the big Colored Masonic Temple was the first shot

in the fight, and was to be followed

election rally with Foster speaking

at the popular Lyric Theatre.

payment of poll tax.

TERROR DRIVE

THE BOSSES PREPARE A

on October 9, with the Communist

All-Southern Conference was called

to plan action in the fight for free

Southern prison methods, for

speech, against the barbarous

Scottsboro freedom and for Negro

rights, for the right to vote without

The Birmingham ruling class led

by the Tennessee Coal and Iron

came enraged. The demands of the

conference found a warm reaction

in the bitter hearts of the oppressed

Southern people. The I. L. D. was calling on the white workers to

come to the front in the fight for

Negro rights. The struggle for

company (United States Steel) be-

the mass fight for legality.

termined spirit than ever.

and stay where we are now.

tionary one.

1.-Some comrades said we could

SOME MISTAKEN IDEAS

some comrades which

It is therefore necessary in order

"SCRAM! I'M VOTING FOR FOSTER AND FORD!" _-By Burck

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An Epic of Socialist Construction

DNIEPROSTROI is a name which all the world knows. Scores of correspondents, bourgeois as well as proletarian, have described the wonders of this great enterprise, and recorded the gigantic dimensions of the plan which is to make this the most powerful hydroelectric station in the world. Some bourgeois correspondents tried, when the greater part of the enterprise still existed only in the form of plans, to prove by argument that it could not be realized. But bourgeois arguments eannot stand against Bolshevik deeds. After three years of ceaseless effort. Dnieprostroi is a living reality. The turbines

arose in this struggle. Such a one is

His first sluice took eight or nine

nist Party, declaring that he recog-

where formerly there had been a

was far from whispering. The great

innumerable tons of ice and water

take the flow of water which was to

rotors had been installed, and above

So the shock-brigaders fulfilled

generated at Dnieprostroi or

1, 1932. These are no longer

the sceptical Mr. H. G. Wells

their pledge, and the first current

called "sketches and beginnings." The

vision of the "Dreamer in the Krem-lin," that which Mr. Wells called "the

peasants as workers. True, 55 per

were peasants by origin and 20 per

The electric sun rises over the Soviet Union, from Europe to the

Far East, as the sun of socialism rises. It cannot rise over the rest

of the world until the fogs of capi-

-W. H. Holmes.

talism have been dispersed.

cent of the builders of Dniepros

IT IS COMPLETED

May

SOCIALISM

ACCOMPLISHED IT:

terrific feats.

sing like huge humming-tops and the cables which mount up the river | During the winter it was necessary, banks on their high pylons, from the great transforming station to the fac-might be held, and the dam be in tories, are alive. Let any bourgeois critic now try to demonstrate that these cables are not alive. He will the piers. The Americans warned the t a nasty shock.

Well, if Dnieprostroi, of which all possible undertaking. And again the

the world already knows, is a reality, Soviet workers and engineers put all what more remains to be said about their force to the task, and achieved it? Much. What I should like to say the impossible. Many heroes of labor of dams and turbines, cables and kilowatts that I wish to write, as of the meaning of Dnieprostroi as a musement and enthusiasm for his piece of socialist building.

What is the purpose of this mighty source of power? Concretely, it is to provide energy for a complex of in-dustrial works unequalled in the world. An aluminum - producing employed as a crane banksman. Under the tuition of the American ferro-alloy plant producing the comnounds for high-grade steels, a coke and chemical plant, a work for highly refractory furnace bricks-these are among the new creations which will be the immediate consumers of the

COME back and see what we have sort of huge pile-driver, which hamdone in Russia in ten years' mered the structure into position, by dropping a great mass of concrete

That was in 1920, and he was talking to Mr. H. G. Wells. That famous of the sluice, Kozub would sig-Utopian had been discussing with nal directions to the crane-driver Lanin the first plan for the electri- More than once he was hurled twenty And in his book, feet or more into the icy water. But the Shadows," he sum- Kozub only laughed at these mishaps. marizes the interview as follows:

marizes the interview as follows:

"Lenin, who, like a good orthodox
Marxist denounces "Utopians," has succumbed at last to an Utopia, the Utopia of the electricians. He is throwing all his weight into a scheme took only eight hours. for the development of great power stations in Russia to serve whole stations in Russia to serve whole provinces with light, with transport and industrial power. Two experimental districts, he said, had already here alektricks, in the said of the community for the community for

"Can one imagine a more courage-ous project in a vast flat land of the carrying out of the mighty work ous project in a vast flat land of forests and illiterate peasants, with no technical thusiasm. Of such stuff are the no water power, with no technical skill available, and with trade and industry at the last gasp?

dustry at the last gasp?

"While I talked to him he almost with no technical skill" of whom Mr. But these are only sketches and bepersuaded me to share his vision . . ginnings," the doubting Utopian ob-

Lenin answered. see the mighty river harnessed to the behind the great wall of concrete more than eight hundred thousand dam had risen scores of feet. The horsepower—he, who is so ignorant landscape above the dam was wait for them. that he thinks that this "vast flat of changed. A great lake appeared This has bee contains no water-power!

The history of the building of valley in the steppe. When the ice with difficulties and doubters. And in a motor launch to explore the lake the answer to all doubts is that the which they had created. They came dam was completed and the first to a far-away village. "What have power generated on May 1, 1932. The you done?" the old peasants asked original plan provided that, on De- them. "When the ice broke, the cember 1, 1932, two turbines were to Dniepr used to roar. Now he only be set in motion. Thus, the shock- whispers." brigaders of socialism beat their own But, down at the dam, the Dniepr time-table by six months. Was it because they found their river was making one final effort to

task easier than had been at first break down the barrier which checked supposed? It certainly was not. On its ancient rush to the sea, and harcontrary, many unforeseen diffi- nessed its forces in the service of soand problems arose in the cialist construction. The dam held the constructing the dam. Many a time the American engineers, but, at one end, where the power-the world's most experienced con-station stands, the fight with the world's most experienced constructors of such works, employed as flood was going through its last consultants, were baffled by these stages. The great tubes under the problems. And who solved them? Let us talk to the men who did the work, the engineers, the men of pick drive the generators. The giant and shovel, sledge hammer and pneumatic drill. You will find their words them, two generators were already more useful and more bracing than complete and connected up for their meditations of Mr. Wells, the preliminary tests. crystal-gazer.

600 of 5,000 Alaskan Gold Miners Have Jobs, Work Dangerous

JUNEAU, Alaska.—I would like to write you the story of the Alaska Utopia of the electricians," is reality Juneau Gold Mining Co., which has on the banks of the Dniepr, in the been exploiting six or seven hundred workers in this city in the last twenty years. This mine is one of the richest mines in the United States at the present time, and one of the most dangerous places to if it has to begin with half-literate work. Many of the miners lost their lives in this mine by accidents.

It is operated on the caving syswhich means that the ore is cent of them came straight from the blasted by the millions of tons. This villages. But Dnieprostroi has trained ore runs down along a great many twenty thousand skilled construction shoot, over al workers. It has trained scores of 900 feet deep. A man can't see from engineers from the working class powder smoke, has to work by These Soviet engineers have develguess. If a man misses his step while he is working, good-bye forever. done things which the Americans set metimes nobody can see what has down as "impossible." Now, with all their experience and skill won by

All this is against the law, but the struggle with the Dniepr. company doesn't care, and nobody going on to harness the Volga. others them, no matter how many hundred workers lose their lives. The workers are not organized.

Now, the unemployment situation.
The population of Juneau is around
5,000, but only 6 or 7 hundred work steady in this mine.

Longview.

Lenin on Eve of October

(EDITOR'S NOTE-The following letter was addressed by Lenin to the Central Committee of the Bolshevik Party on November 6, 1917. During this period Lenin was forced to live in hiding and kept in constant communication with the Bolshevik leadership by messages and through emissaries. On this day he sent this letter—the last one prior to the seizure of power—in which he instructed that under no circumstances is power to be left in the hands of Kerensky and Co. until the 7th." He did not wait for an answer, but, donning, his disguise, proceeded to the Smolny Institute, the headquarters of the Bolshevik Party, and there assumed direct command of the forces of the Proletarian Revolu-

LETTER TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE

I am writing these lines on the evening of the 6th. The situation is eextremely critical. It is as clear as can be that delaying the uprising

now really means death. With all my power I wish to per-suade the comrades that now every thing hangs on a hair, that on the order of the day are questions that are not solved by conferences, by congresses (even by Congresses of Soviets), but only by the people, by the masses, by the struggle of armed masses.

Kornilovists, the removal of Kerkhovsky show that we must not wait. We must at any price, this evening, tonight, arrest the Ministers, having disarmed (defeated if they offer resistance) the miliary cadets, etc. We must not wait! We may lose

Kozub came to Dnieprostroi as an unskilled laborer, at the very begineverything! The immediate gain from the seizure of power at present is: defense ning of its construction. He had been of the people (not the congress, but working as a sailor on one of the the people, in the first place, the ships which ply on the Dnieper. On army and the peasants) against the the construction of the dam, he was Kornilovist government which driven out Verkhovsky and has hatched a second Kornilov plot. specialists, he learned quickly, and

Who should seize power? At present this is not important. became assistant-foreman for a section of the dam. When the difficult Let the Military Revolutionary Com-mittee seize it, or "some other intask of lowering the temporary sluice-gates into position came to be stitution" which declares that it will tackled, Kozub was given the job. He invented a method of driving the relinquish the power only to the real representatives of the interests sluices down by using a crane as a of the people, the interests of the Army (immediate offer of peace), the interests of the peasants (take the land immediately, abolish private property), the interests of the hun-

> It is necessary that all the boroughs, all regiments, all forces should be mobilized and should in the should be mobilized and should in the should be mobilized and should be mobilized and should be mobilized. ately send delegations to the Military Revolutionary Committee, to the Central Committee of the Bolsheviks, insistently demanding that under no circumstances is power to be left in the hands of Kerensky and Co. until the 7th, by no means!—but that the matter must absolutely be decided this evening or tonight.

History will not forgive delay by evolutionists who could be victorious today (and will surely be victorious today), while they risk losing much tomorrow, they risk losing

shock-brigaders of socialism made; this is what socialist construction it not against the Soviets but for

Seizure of power is the point of the uprising; its political task will be clarified after the seizure. When spring, 1932, came, the dam

was so far completed that the flood it would be a disaster or formalism waters of the Dniepr found themdone in Russia in ten years' time," selves unable to make their usual Nov. 7. The people have a right and wild dash through the rapids at a duty to decide such questions not Poor Mr. Wells! If he could stand Kitchkas, the site of Dnieprostroi. by voting but by force; the people on the banks of the Dnieper now, and Water and ice-floes were piled up have a right and duty in critical moments of a revolution to give diproduction of electric energy equal to until the level of the river above the rections to their representatives, even their best representatives, and not to

This has been proven by the history of all revolutions, and the crime of revolutionists would be limitless stroi is one long story of fight broke, some young engineers set off if they let go the proper moment knowing that upon them depends the ving of the revolution, the offer of peace, the saving of Petrograd, the saving from starvation, the transfer

of the land to the peasants. The government is tottering. We must deal it the death blow at any

To delay action is the same as Written November 6, 1917.

Letters from Our Readers

Communist Party Has NOT Endorsed Judge Panken in Election

Dear Comrade:

Listening to the Socialist Party radio station WEVD on October 29, I heard part of an election speech by Judge Jacob Panken, who is run ning for Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals. In his talk he stated that he was offered the endorsement of the Communist Party and the Republican Party, but that he refuses to part with his princip as a Socialist Party member. It is understandable how the Republican Party could offer to endorse such a man. Of course I cannot believe his statement as to the Com munists, but I think it would be advisable for you to make an explana-tion in the Daily Worker as to the facts in this case in order to pre-vent any worker being deceived by his statement over the radio.

Comradely yours. EDITOR'S NOTE The Communist Party has not endorsed in any form Jacob Pan-ken or any other Socialist candidate. It is emphatically opposed to Panken and to the entire Socialist ticket and Socialist Party. The statement of Panken could only be a piece of trickery comparable to the Parliamentary tricks of Republicans and Democrats, in whose foot-steps the Socialist Party is following and whose parliamentary dom" it has fully imbibed.

brought right into the home of the lynch masters. Mrs. Montgomery. Scottsboro mother, spoke at a number of successful mees in Birming-ham preparatory to the Conference. One of these meetings held in the open air with an attendance of over was attended by the police also but they did not dare interfere,

Discussion of Past Experience and Future Tasks;

The Fight for Right of Free

The first step in the terror drive the police was the raid of the I. L. D. office, the confiscation of literature and the arrest of a number of comrades. This was followed the next day by the lying and provocative statement that the arresting officers had received threats on their lives (presumably from the "Reds"). This of ocurse was laving the basis and preparing the "public mind" for police violence against the Foster meeting and the I. L. D. conference.

COLLOWING this the Ku Klux Klan was dragged out of the grave and brought to life in a car parade thru Birmingham, distributing handbills declaring that the Conference and the Foster meeting would not be tolerated. Further the K.K.K. even sent a wire to Comrade Foster warning him to stay out of Birmingham on October 9. Chief of Detectives Cole tried to force the closing of the Masonic Temple with the threat that the meeting, if held, would be smashed even if "the police had to shoot to kill." Another broad-side was hurled at the Communist Party by the so-called Inter-Racial Commission in Alabama

RALLY BEHIND FIGHTING SLOGANS

On October 2, despite the presence of 150 police and dicks with machine guns, etc., 300 Negro and 50 white workers got thru the cordon of police and attended the historic conference. At the same time from 500 to 1,000 workers were prevented and intimidated from entering the hall. Again on October 9, 1,000 Negroes and 250 white workers attended the Communist rally. Here, too, the presence of about 50 police in front of the theatre intimidated a good number of workers. The meetnig was so en thusiastic that despite the that Comrade Hathaway (substituted for Foster) was held up by the New Orleans police the before, the police and the K.K.K. didn't dare to attack the meeting These "heroes" sneakingly threw out some stink bombs to disrupt the meeting.

MASS ACTION ANSWERS POLICE THREATS

Why is it that both the I.L.D. Conference and the Communist Rally were not smashed? mmediately after the raid on the I.L.D. office and the arrest of the comradés, a mass protést campaign was started, approximately 75 resolutions were sent from clubs churches, unemployed and organizations from Birmingham and from Southern farming communities. Here it should be noted that the Socialist Party showed its true colors when its candidate for Congress said that while he "believed in free speech" he wouldn't protest against the police threats on the Conference. This showed clearly that the S. P. in its own way is helping the Democrats to

"For a Big Vote for Foster-Ford on Nov. 8" carry out the jim-crow terror policy of the ruling class, while the Communist Party is the only Party which was fighting for free speech and was carrying on in practice the Fourth plank of its national election demands. Most important, however, the Conference and meeting were not smashed and the murder plans of the police and K. K.K. came to naught because the tremendous mass response of the Birmingham workers at both the meeting and the Conference.

MISTAKES

In all of this activity a number of serious mistakes were made First and foremost, inadequate building of the Party during activities and in particular failure to make contact with the workers the Conference and meeting (partly due to police conditions) Secondly, we did not place sufficient emphasis on winning the white workers for this struggle. We didn't clearly see that at the particular moment the key to winning the white workers for the struggle for democratic rights, which cludes primarily the struggle for equal rights for Negroes, was by developing relief activities among the unemployed in the blocks and building our widespread shop contact into committees of struggle against wage cuts, and tying this up with the whole struggle for democratic rights.

FTER the success in the fight A for free speech it becomes necessary to raise this struggle on a higher plan. The ILD must become the main instrument in the struggle for the legalty of the revoutionary movement in Birmingbam and in the South. It must become a truly mass organization including in its ranks, not only Communists and sympathizers, but also non-revolutionary workers and middle class elements of all poliical and religious faiths and even certain "liberal" elements who accept its minimum program. Mass defense struggles can be led with such elements, provided the Party gives close guidance. In the South in partcular, the ILD must become more sensitive to the daily attacks on Negroes and to the ever-increasing terror against all workers in the

NEXT STEPS The fight for free speech must

be sharpened in preparation for the local struggles for relief and for the March to Washington in December with a column coming thru the south from New Orleans. In its recent struggles the Birmingham Party organization has gone through the first process of Bolshevization. No police or fascist terror can smash the solid ranks of the Party in Birmingham. But bigger and fiercer battles are at hand. It will be necessary to take the streets and break down the jim-crow policy enforced by the police at the conference and the election rally. It is necessary to build a more determined party Negro and white workers firmly leading the down-trodden and poor workers and farmers of the South against hunger and for the release of the Scottsboro boys. free speech and the right to vote and for a large vote for Foster and Ford on November 8th!

NEGRO SLAVERY TODAY

John L. Spivak's Stirring Novel "GEORGIA NIGGER"

NOTE.—"Goorgia Nigger" is a smashing exposure of the hideous persecution and national oppression of the Negro masses. The Daily Worker is relentlessly opposed to the white ruling class term, "nigger," and to the oppression and contemptuous treatment of Negroes which it symbolizes. The author shares this view, but, in order to paint a true picture of these horrible conditions, he considered it necessary to use this term as otherwise he would have put into the mouths of the boss lynchers terms of respect for Negroes which they do not use.—Editor.

INSTALLMENT 5.

THE STORY SO FAR: David Jackson, a young Negro boy who has just finished a sentence on the chain gang, returns home. His father, Dee Jackson, is a poor share-cropper on the plantation of the rich white plantas Shay Pearson. Supposedly free, Dee and his family one little more than slaves-Shay Pearson's "niggers." Once Dee had made an effort to work his way to freedom with the aid of a mule and plough bought with his meager savings. But rain destroyed the crop and the mule sickened and died. Sympathetic neighbors gather at the Jackson cabin, including the Negro preacher, Isaac Burr. Dee prays and asks god to bring the mule back to life so as to save him from going to work for Pearson. Now read on:

"DEY'S a lot o' cullud folks wukkin' fo' Mist' Pearson," the preacher said mildly. 'De Lawd knows his business an' if he wants you tuh be a croppah den he's got his own good reasons fo' hit. You

Dee took the lamp in a trembling hand and with old Isaac went to the mound back of the barn, hopeful that on this night of all nights, the miracle would happen: in a blinding flame of fire and a deaf-ening clap of thunder the earth would be rent asunder and the mule would struggle to his feet ready for supper.

But there was no flame of fire nor clap of thunder. Only the lantern light and their shadows on the motionless mound, and a wind whistling.

Dee's head bowed "I reck'n dat settles hit, lawd," he said dejectedly.

COLLATERAL

On the second day of the new year Dee got off a neighbor's cart in Live Oak and went hesitantly to the Southern Cotton Bank, the red brick, one-story building across the square from the county court house and jail, and asked for Mr. Albert Graham, the president.

"Coming to deposit your savings, Dee?" the official greeted him joc-

Speech in Birmingham, Ala. "No, suh," he said nervously. "I done come tuh see you 'bout a li'l business matter."

"Sure. Always glad to talk business with you, Dee. Come right in and set yourself down."

"I'd lak tuh len' 'bout two hundred dollars, Mist' Graham," the old man stammered.

"That could be arranged, but have you any collateral?"

DEE looked puzzled. "Something that will make sure the bank is repaid," Graham explained.

"Sho I'll pay hit back."

"I must have something as valuable to return," the banker said.

"But I ain' got no lan'," Dee said helplessly, spreading his hands in a gesture of emptiness. 'You see, Dee," Graham pointed out regretfully, "we all know you and we know that if you have the now, suppose your crop is bad for a season or two-why, you'll hardly be able to pay the interest let alone the principal. Don't you

see? And the bank must protect

its depositors."

THE LAST HOPE The Jacksons had been Ramsey "niggers" before the Civil War, and Dee, depressed by the inevitableness of a cropper's contract, turned to Bayard Washington Ramsey as the last hope. aristocratic white was known for his kindness, especially to descendants of his father's slaves. He lived a mile south of Live Oak in the mansion his father built before the lanky northern lawver ruined the family's hundred and sixty thousand dollar investment in Negroes, and too proud to enrich himself by Cracker tricks in dealing with blacks, had never increased the two hundred acre plantation left when the war ended and all creditors were paid.

THE cook greeted Dee shrilly at the kitchen door of the Ramsey

"If hit an' ol' Dee hisse'f! Whut you doin' heah?" "I come tuh see Mist' Ramsey," he said with a worried air.

"Whut fo'?" "I got tuh see 'im.' you jes' set right down

heah an' I'll go tell 'im."

When she returned she said, "Mist' Ramsey'll see you on de front po'ch. You go roun' dev." tail. white-haired planter looked at him questioningly "You're a long way from home, Dee," he miled. "What is it?" 'Mist' Ramsey, suh," the old

'vously, "you 'bout de only white man here'bouts we kin come to w'en we is in trouble.'

A PLEA FOR AID

RAMSEY looked gravely at him. "An' I got mo'n a wagon load o' trouble now." "Yes, Dee."

'Mist' Ramsey, suh—" The nervous twisting of his hat became more pronounced. "My mule done laid down an' died, suh." The white man nodded sympathetically.

"I bin a hard wukkin' nigger all my bo'n days." Dee continued. "an' I'm willin' tuh wuk de res' o' my days some mo' but I ain' got nothin' tuh wuk wid. No mule. No food. I ain' got noth-in'."

WE'LL WORK FOR YOU"

Ramsey pursed his lips and stared at his fields naked in the winter's day.

tuh ask 'em tuh len' me two hun-dred dollars so's I kin git me a mule an' a li'l food to tide us ober till de nex' crop comes but Mint' Graham done said I'd hab tuh hab

"Collateral," Ramsey said quiet-"Yes, suh. Collateral. But I

ain' got no collateral. I ain' got nothin' ceptin' my two han's, an' my wife, an' David an' Henrietta." "Yes, I know."

"An' I'll hab tuh sign wid Mist' Pearson if I cain' git no two hun-need dollars an' if I goes tuh wuk fo' Mist' Pearson—" "Yes, I know," Ramsey repeated. "So I done come tuh you, suh," Dee burst forth pleadingly, "I doan want tuh be Mist' Pearson's nigger. Me, an' Louise an' David an' Hen-rietta, we'll wuk fo' you 'n' pay

(Continued Tomorrow)

you back, suh, if you'll len' hit tuh

IN THIS DESPERATE HOUR WILL THE BROKEN OLD NE-GRO CROPPER SUCCEED IN PERSUADING THE ARISTO-CRATIC WHITE PLANTER TO LEND HIM THE MONEY? OR WILL DEE BE FORCED INTO SLAVERY AND MISERY ON SHAY PEARSON'S PLANTA-TION? DON'T MISS MON-DAY'S INSTALLMENT!

Red Song Book Is Out; Music and Words for Workers

RED SONG BOOK, prepared in collaboration with the Workers Music League. Workers Library Publishers. 15 cents.

Reviewed by EDWIN ROLFE

THIS collection of revolutionary songs-26 of them, all set to music-marks a definite accomplish-ment in a much-neglected field of workers' cultural activity. Since the days of Joe Hill (during the time of the militant I. W. W.), who wrote his words to fit the music of current poptunes, no effort has been spent in the writing and composition of new workers' songs; and very little effort has been made, despite casual attempts now and then, to collect scattered pieces.

"Red Song Book," therefore, comes none too soon, in an attractive format made to fit the pocket of the worker both in price and in size. Its very publication marks progress. More important, however, is the progress indicated in the type of songs included. Instead of the old hobo, lumpen-proletarian songs which made up the bulk of the L. W. W. collections, the "Red Song Book" reveals a greater class-consciousness in its choice of material, a clarity which has been fostered by the historical developments in the United States during the past fifteen years.

There are, of course, the songs which are sung throughout the world, songs which are an intimate part of the revolutionary movement, "The Internationale," "The Barricades," "Red Cavalry," "Red Army March," "Solidarity" and many others com-prise this section of the book. And in addition to these, we have for the first time two songs composed by Americans: "Red Brigader,' by Jacob Schaefer, and "Stand Guard," Lahn Adohmyan, The inclusion of 'Comintern" by the foremost proletarian composer in the world, Hans Eisler of Germany, testifies to the broad scope covered by this collection.

Finally, but most significant of all, written, by workers and workers' groups in the midst of specific strug-gies. John Reed, long ago, in his book "Insurgent Mexico," the manner in which the peasants composed their songs, improvising the words and music during their few and far-between periods These songs usually found their way into illustrated, printed sheets (similar to our leaflets) and were distributed by the thousands. Finally they became woven into the revolution tradition of the country, and exist today as part of the history of the peasants' struggle for land during that phase of Mexico's revolutionary

In "Red Song Book" there are such pieces as "Miner's Flux," Miners' Song, the "Soup Song, written by unemployed workers in Detroit in the neat of their struggles against evictions and starvation. There are "Poor Miner's Farewell," by Aunt Mollie Jackson, and the "I. L. D. Song," by Ella May Wiggins, and several others that originated in the midst of strikes, unemployed struggles, demonstrations, etc. These are our songs in the fullest sense. Written not from above, for workers, but coming from the ranks of the workers themselves during their own battles, they too will become, as they grow more popular, pages of American class-struggle history.