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- 2. Demand \$50 winter Federal Relief and **Unemployment Insurance!**
- 3. On to Washington, December 5!



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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

RAW-FOOD

Two Miners Facing Death!

FOR NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH!

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STATEMENTS OF HOOVER, **ROOSEVELT SHOW THEIR** PROGRAMS ARE THE SAME

Cabinet Officials Also Pledge Co-Operation: War Plans, Starvation Wage Cuts Will Go On

Inspired Stories Appear in Newspapers to Reassure Businessmen; "No Sudden Changes"

NEW YORK .- Wall Street is still in the saddle; those who voted for Roosevelt under the impression that it meant a change in the government policies are already being warned that they were mistaken.

Hoover's congratulatory telegram to Roosevelt went beyond the usual formal "good »

possible helpful effort." Roosevelt answered this at once, saying: "I appreciate your generous telegram for the immediate as well as for the more distant future. I join



Twelve Fold Increase; in your gracious expression common purpose in helpful effort for our country." Over Third of Thomas

This was followed Wednesday night by an "address to the nation," by Roosevelt's campaign manager, Farley, in which he said: "No political overturn in our history has left so small a heritage of bitterness. Our new president cannot be partisan in his conduct of national af-

Next, Secretary of State Stimson

got 32,737 for president on the Socialist ticket in Cook County this Yesterday in most of the capitalyear. Reynolds, Socialist Labor canist press, apparently inspired stories didate for president, got 1,686 votes

will be no "sudden change" in na tional policies, because such changes Bill Browder, running for U. S. Senator on the Communist ticket, got would be "disastrous to business," and affirming that they were far from the mind of the newly-elected president

candidate, Progerelic. This is more than half the socialist day, say, as the Communists said

roughout the campaign, that "there and Communist candidate for gover-not much variation between the or of Illinois, has 9,538 votes in Cook County, as against 15,993 for the Socialist, Burd.

PROVIDENCE VOTE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10 .- The Communist vote for mayor of Provi-

dence was 529, as compared with 310

in 1930. This is the first time the

Communist Party had candidates in Wards 6 and 7 for the city council;

and in Ward 13 for alderman. The Communist vote was 83 in Ward 6;

The Socialist and Socialist Labor

Partes did not think the Providence

workers worth approaching, and did

Condemn Frame-up

of Henderson, Amat

NEW YORK .- The Students Rights

50 in Ward 7 and 33 in Ward 13.

not put up candidates.

Student's Groups

known yet.

Cut Into Socialist Vote

Hunger and War.

platforms of the two parties, as re-

gards foreign policies."

Foster's vote in the city of Chicago itself was 10,994 in this election And they could have added, that There are no reports yet from other

deputies have filed a motion of non confidence in the Von Papen hunge Rally to Be Part of government. It was a similar Communist motion that brought about Giant Mobilization the last Reichstag dismissal and the for March, Dec. 5 PARIS, Nov. 10.—All Communist demonstrations and parades against

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VETS TODA

war preparations which have been called for Armistice Day have been

The anti-war propaganda has resulted in numerous detachments of army re-DEMONSTRATE AGAINST BOLIVIAN GOVERNMENT Paraguayan troops yesterday con-tineud their smashing advance in the

undeclared war between Paraguay and Bolivia in the Gran Chaco region. In another swift advance egainst the demoralized Bolivian forces the Paraguayan troops captured Fort Loa, 25 miles north of Fort Bolivia which was taken last Monday, and 69 miles north of Fort Platanillos, which they took Sunday Demonstrations against the Bolivian government are occurring almost daily in LaPaz and other parts of

ber 5.

HURRICANE IN CUBA

HAVANA, Nov. 10.-At least 18 were killed and 150 injured in a hurricane wich destroyed sugar mills houses and bridges in Central Cuba. Sugar crops were demolished in cer-Thousands of workers were affected.

PALESTINE TEACHERS SEIZE OFFICES; DEMAND PAY

JERUSALEM, Nov. 10 .- The offices of the Jewish Executive controlling the city educational system, were seized by one hundred teachers who stated that they would not allow any ember of the Executive to leave the building until they receive their back salaries from May to August.

PLOSION

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Eight young men playing cards were wounded when a bomb exploded in the chim-ney of a double wall between a 4-story tenement house at 547-549 Grand St The motive of the bombing was not detected.

MAY PASS BEER ACT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Rumors



Jobless Relief

The Bonus Marchers will hold a city wide Mass Conference on Sunday, November 13, at which the plans for the March will be further discussed and perfected. The Conference will be held at Irving Plaza, beginning at 2 p.m. Many Delegates are expected to attend the Conference.

NEW YORK .--- All bonus marchers veterans employed and unemployed will demonstrate today in a Bonus parade at Union Square. The vet-erans will assemble at 10 a.m. and ollowing a short meeting will march through the working class sections of lower New York.

GENEVA, Nov. 10 (By Cable) .-The Demonstration today is a part ollowing on the Geneva bloodbath of the nation-wide fight for the bonus vesterday when soldiers opened maand in preparation for the second chine gun fire on Communist and Socialist workers demonstrating against the provocative meeting of the fasbonus march to Washington Decem-

cist

Answer Atwell

In a special statement issued by the City Committee of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, the veterans exposed the statement of E. F. Atdispe well, special agents of the bankers, who in a statement in the Daily News yesterday attempted to confuse the Council today ordered additional worker veterans and those who have been ruined by the crisis with a lot troops into the city, and declared martial law.

of bunk about waiting until Roosevelt takes his seat in the White House next March 4. "We are not going to wait until March 4, 1933. for our back pay; we are going to March to Washington arriving December 5, when the 78th Congress NINE WOUNDED BY BOMB EX. will begin," declared the veterans

committee. "We shall demand the immediate payment of our back pay, the bonus. We shall also demand that all the billions being given to the bankers, and to the War Department for another imperialist war be turned over to the unemployed for the payment of the bonus and unemployment insurance."

issued an appeal to the workers of Only by large demonstrations here Switzerland for a general protest and in other cities throughout the strike against the massacres. Many country, will rank and file veterans be voted at the congress session which starts next month. Although this government to retreat from its vicious stand. The committee explained that if rank and file veterans take part in Armistice Day military parades also held today by the bankers the police orders. and their political lackeys, these veterans will only be helping the enemy against their own interests. Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans, the B. E. F., and others will participate in today's de-Switzerland. monstration in Union Square. They are doing so, in spite of efforts of various "leaders" in these organizations to prevent them; to make them take part in "official" parades for the bosses This Armistice Day demonstration in the interests of rank and file vet-MOSCOW, Nov. 10 .- With five erans, the committee explained, comes at a time when the national comrades acting as guard of honor, the body of Nadejda Alliluieva, wife government and its lackeys are makof Comrade Stalin, lay in state toing desperate efforts to stop the day at the Central Executive Combonus march to Washington. The mittee Building. - The building faces the tomb of Lenin on the Red first contingents of the marchers to the capitol, however, start this week Square. from West Coast cities. As usual in the Soviet Union fam-All of these organizations will go to Washington this Winter to fight Alliluieva but newspaper stories tell ily relations are not used in judging against the veterans. They are acof her activities as a staunch Boltive now, day and night. The only shevik. She aided Socialist producreply to these anti-veteran groups tion as an exper must be intensified activity by the of artificial silk. tion as an expert in the production rank and file-a giant Armistice Bonus Demonstration today in Union Square—and a giant bonus march on FIGHT FOR THE RIGHT TO LIVE 1. Demand food, shelter, clothing Washington on December 5. All out to today's demonstration, for the im- for every unemployed worker. mediate payment of the bonus; in 2. Organize united front confermemory of Hushka and Carlson: for ences of employed and unemployed



Fight for \$50 Winter Federal Relief!

NEW YORK. — The organization known as "The Society for the Im-provement of the Condition of the Poor" has issued a new starvation diet, figured so that at the lowest possible cost, enough unemployed workers can be kept half alive until they may be wanted in industry again

GENEVA, Nov. 10.-Leon Nicole, Communist Deputy and editor of Lucy Gillett, director of the "So the newspaper Travail, is being held by the police, charged with "chief responsibility" for the resistciety" nutrition bureau, worked it out, and does not even claim that it is enough. ance of Geneva workers to the at-

She says it "cannot cover by the wildest stretch of imagination" the diet "nutrition experts would like to suggest".

Here is what they want you to live on, you workers who are jobless be-cause you produced more than the boss can sell:

"Union Nationale," killing 12 At least a pint of milk a day for workers and wounding over sixty, the children, and for adults if possible. Three pounds of potatoes and workers continued their demonstrations until late into the night, with one-half can of tomatoes a person the police and military powerless to a week.

Three to four pounds of cheap est varieties of vegetables and fruits, such as cabbage, carrots, yellow turnips, onions, bananas and prunes, a person a week. Day old bread, because of de-

creased cost.

One-half to three-fourths pound of a mass meeting organized by the of fat and sugar a person a day. Small amounts of eggs, cheese meat and fish when funds permit. Cod-liver oil for every child unnunist Party in celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the proletan ian revolution in Russia. The workers at the celebration surged into the der three years of age.

streets demonstrating and protesting But the "Society for the Improve against the brutal murder of their ment of Conditions of the Poor" isn't fanatical about any of these things. Many fierce collisoins with the po-lice occurred. The police fired into It knows that the big bosses may not he ranks of the workers. The caswant to pay even for this much, and it suggests the unemployed eat the vegetables raw so as to save the cost of gas. It suggests they buy evapo-Communists Urge General Strike The Communist Party immediately rated milk and milk powder in stead of fresh milk, and this saving, "will buy the fruits and vegetables

Joseph Orloff and Sam Opeck, two West Virginia miners, who face death on a framed charge of killing a mine thug. The I.L.D. is starting a wide campaign to save them. Resolutions of protest should be Judge Baker, Morgantown, W. Va.

Scottsboro Mothers, Cheered by Victory, Send Thanks to ILD, Workers

ive Mass Fight for Boys

Chattanooga I. L. D. Attorney, General George

BULLETIN

the United States Police Court today for parading in the Scottsboro de-monstration last Monday before the U. S. Supreme Court.

are also held for trial on charges of assaulting the police. All workers organizations and others interested in the fight to free the innocent Scottsboro boys and against police terror are urged to wire protests to Judge Hitt at once.

secretary of the International Labor --

selling six hundred cards demanding trials.

the release of the Scottsboro boys and

addressed to the U.S. Supreme Court

ing announcement of the decision

She saw that they were mailed, too

Says "Troubles Are Lighter!"

Mrs. Powell's letter says in part:

thanks I want to give them. My

'Dear Comrade Patterson:

within five days immediately preced

Defense expressing through the med-

ium of that organization their grati-

Yours truly.

G. W. CHAMLEE."

Harlem Meet

speaker at the Scottsboro Defense

rally to be held tonight at St. Lukes

The granting of a new trial forced

by the mass pressure of millions of

workers has spurred the "socialists,"

the N.A.A.C.P. leaders to bring for-

ward their policy of leaving the boys'

and a wide leaflet distribution wil precede the Harlem meeting.

I.L.D. stated yesterday that "at this

M. Stern, district organizer of the

time when the Scottsboro case has

been raised to a higher level by the

workers, having forced the U.S. Su

Hall, 125 W. 130 St. at 8 p.m.

NEW YORK.—As world flashed over the world, Monday, of the tre-mendous partial victory of the working-class in obtaining a new trial for the Scottsboro boys, the parents of the boys breathed more freely. Mrs.

Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. Powell Hail Effect-

W. Chamlee, Says It's Big Partial Victory

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 10 .- Thirteen persons, including a numof spectators, were sentenced to sixty days by Judge Isaac Hitt in

Two persons were acquitted. Five of the defendants and one other

I possibly can."

throughout the campaign, that "there

"NOT PARTISAN." CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Foster, Communist candidate for president was given 11,917 votes in Cook County. These are official election board figures, and cover all but seven of the more than 3500 precincts in the country. Cook County includes the

City of Chicago and most of its suburbs This is nearly 1.200 per cent above the thousand votes for Foster in Cook

announced: "I certainly will deem it my highest duty from now on to make it as easy for my successor as

appeared, pointing out that there in Cook County.

9,897 votes in Cook County, as against the vote of 16,169 for the socialist Some of these stories, notably the one in the New York Times yester-

Leonides Macdonald, Negro worker,

lame-duck congress, previously voted down modification acts, it is possible that an attempt will be made by the defeated politicians to leave the new congress without an issue. Of course there are no rumors about this session passing jobless relief measures. The \$50 winter relief to the jobless will have to be forced through the congress by a mass Hunger March on December 5th. . .

GALE SWEEPS NEW YORK

NEW YORK. Nov. 10 .- A terrific rainstorm swept the city today flooding cellars, uprooting trees and wrecking homes. At least two were killed and many injured as the gale

ANTI-WAR MEET TO BE HELD TODAY De egates to World Congress Speakers

While "undeclared" wars in the Far East and in South America, the capitalist world und the pacifist organizations will be pouring out a lot of fine words today, to celebrate the arn istice that was a forerunner of the deepest crisis of capitalism. In contrast to these gestures of peace the American Committee for the World Congress Against War brings forward at its meeting tonight at Webster Hall, 119 East 11th St., the practical militant program adopted at the Amsterdam World Congress Against

The meeting will be opened by Oakley Johnson, newly elected Sec-retary of the American Committe Among the speakers are Samuel J. Stember, ex-serviceman leader and delegate to the World Congress, and William Simons, member of the Burau of the International Committee Struggle Against Imperialist War or struggle Against Imperialist War. One of the principal speakers at the meeting will be Professor Robert Morss Lovett, of Chicago University, chairman of the Chicago Anti-War Committee.

War.

Additional features of the meeting will be a film of the Amsterdam Congress and a program of post-revolu-tionary Soviet songs by Stefan Kozakevich, well-known baritone.

SUPPORT NAT'L HUNGER MARCH 1. Make the bosses and government provide \$50 winter relief and unemployment insurance. 2. Organize Tag Days Nov. 19-20. Collect funds

unemployment insurance at the ex- in every city. ment! 3. Elect delegates to the National Hunger March to Washington, Dec. 5

Starving Jobless Sell Their Gold Teeth and Wedding Rings

"They Can't Afford to Be Sentimental," Says the Buyer, Boasting of "Good Business"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 10 .- In | cents," says the clerk. It reports a Negro trying to sell a watch, which some shark sold him as "gold cased". "We don't buy-brass," says Benson's clerk, "we buy rold live mid tath." one vulture like industry there is no depression. Forty men, low paid themselves, tour the city for R. L. Benson, a gold buyer and refiner gold, like gold teeth. . . . " The Negro goes away and comes here, and the jobless sell them gold rimmed spectacles, their old keep-sakes and heirlooms-the hungry back with a gold crown. "Twenty-five cents." says the wives of the jobless sell their wedclerk. "But I paid that much to have ding rings for a few cents with

it taken off," says the Negro. "It's the one business that has which to buy bread.

little protest meetings already have been cost of the "small amounts of eggs. held under the leadership of the Communist Party throughout Switzthey should be provided wherever erland, although a number of these possible, "for psychological reasons". meetings were prohibited by the police as for instance at Winterthur where the workers militantly defied better than they intend to let you are fighting for their boys

Protest demonstrations were held ast night at Lausanne where also collisions occurred between the work-ers and the police and many were arfor it. ested. Fierce indignation is sweep-

Millions will live this winter as they defend the boys in their new trial. I.L.D. and its fight for an impartial did last winter, on breadline soup different tells of personally hearing and legal representation in ing the working class throughout and "coffee-and." Not More Than This.

Such figures as those given out by **Body of Alliluieva** the "Society" are intended as an upper limit, to keep any small places Wife of Stalin, Lies om going further and to quiet the in State in Moscow jobless with the idea that they can

live on almost nothing. But winter is coming, and notice that the "Society" makes no provi-

I received your telegram. I don't sion for clothing, for fuel, for houssleep. I was too happy to sleep last night. I am just so happy I don't ing in zero weather! Demand \$50 Winter Relief! know what to do. I want to go some This is why the National Hunger

place to help raise money for the March will demand \$50 cash relief boys. If you can just write me in for each jobless worker for special the next letter where I can be sent. winter needs and in addition to lo-cal relief. The \$50 is for the increased this morning. Lighter than they have needed to withstand piercing it is for some warmer under-give the I. L. D. and the workers the diet

cold. it is for some warmer under-

wear and maybe a sweater and a pair of shoes. heart is too weak, and my nerves an gone. But anyway I thank the I.L.D.

Make Them Feed You!

Local authorities to at least provide can't stop giving the praise for what

ing off of gas, light and water, must you have done for my boy. ing off of gas, light and water, must force the authorities to give coal for heat, or provide other heat. These struggles should be organized under the leadership of united front com-mittees in every neighborhood, in mittees in every neighborhood, in

And local struggles lead to mass support of the National Hunger March, which on December 5 will Mrs. Montgomery writes in part: demand from Congress not only the \$50 winter relief but unemployment "My Dear Comrade Patterson: "Just a few lines to let you know " insurance at the expense of the cap-italists and the government. received the telegram tonight I was

NEW YORK.-The National Com-mittee of the Unemployed Councils and I am willing to continue the

yesterday issued a statement de- fight. mouncing the imprisonment for three "I have been selling the postcard months of Wal Hannington, leader all day to be mailed to the Supreme British Natiional Hunger of the

March. "The working class in America must be prepared to withstand a similar attack against the National Hunger March to Washington," says

the committee, and continues "Only solid organization, determi-

nation and militancy will force the Chattanooga, one of the I.L.D. attorfederal government to grant the de-

mands of the starving. The best way

so glad to lear that the boys got a preme Court to grant a new trial • • • new trial I had already seen the **PROTEST HANNINGTON JAILING** news in the Atlanta World, the Negro is absolutely necessary to carry on intensive struggle for their release Although we have won a partial vic

Will Continue Fight.

tory, the lives of the boys are in danger."

Patterson at Workers' Court. I have had over 600 mailed from here since last Thursday. School Forum Sunday -From Comrade Montgomery at

> Atlanta, Georgia." William L. Patterson, secretary of

Josephine Powell'

From Southern Attorney. General George W. Chamlee, of Negroes as an Oppressed Nation." at

neys in the case, sent the following 12th Street, Sunday Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

telegram: port a woman standing at Benson's Benson. "People will sell because thin gold wedding ring. "Thirty sentimental when they need food," to show solidarity to the British thin gold wedding ring. "Thirty sentimental when they need food," to show solidarity to the British the new trial for the Scottsboro boys. the automobile industry is in need of the new trial for the Scottsboro boys. and within a few days Amtorg will follow. Comrade Patterson will discuss the

Viola Montgomery, mother of Olen Montgomery, and Mrs. Josephine Rowell, next war, and enslaving colonial cheese, meat and fish", but thinks mother of Ozie Powell, immediately wrote to William L. Pattersen, national nations, so also there is no difference either on such domestic policies as relief, bonus, wage-cutting rejoicing in this victory in the Sup-Both are for no federal relief This is how they want you to live, jum of that organization their grati-Jobless Workers! And in fact, this is tude to the workers of the world who of the states of the s etc. ever made and brought to a successwage-cuts.

live, Only a small percentage of the Mrs. Powell's letter tells of her de- ful conclusion, and whatever the fu-The Times' story reminds the jobless will get relief enough for this size to go about the country to help ture may hold and whatever may be world that Roosevelt was assistant the final outcome in future trials, this secretary of the navy during its world that Roosevelt was assistant will be necessary for the I. L. D. to trial will stand as a monument to the period of greatest expansion.

"Business Won't Suffer."

Raymond Clapper, writer for the Scripps-Howard papers, says in the New York Telegram: Hastily and with best wishes, I am,

COMMUNIST VOTE IN YONKERS YONKERS, N. Y., Nov. 10.-Two hundred and Sixty-two voted for "Almost a year ago in an interview with this correspondent at Albany, Governor Roosevelt declared Foster in Yonkers in this election

HOLD SCOTTSBORO that legitimate-and he emphasized The vote for other candidates is not the word-business had nothing to fear from a Democratic administra MEETING TONIGHT ion in Washington, citing New York state and other states as governed by Democrats for years without busi-

for him of above 21,000,000.

ness suffering. Weinstone to Speak at "President Hoover and President elect Roosevelt have pledged their intentions to co-operate in a change Defense Committee and the National of administrations with the least William W. Weinstone, editor of Students League condemned the verpossible economic disturbance. The the Daily Worker will be the main

dict of the court in giving Donald patriotic good sense of both men is Henderson and Karl Amat 30 and 10 sufficient guarantee of this." days suspended sentences, respectively The official count late yesterday pending good conduct on a six month showed Roosevelt with 20,193,777

probation "The decision," declares the comvotes in the country as a whole, against 14,202,243 for Hoover, which mittee, "Lines up the courts behind is a Roosevelt plurality of 5,991,534. the college administrations in the Most of the count is in, but what is suppression of students' from left might bring Roosevelt's plurality and the right of the campus clubs courts and hoping for "fairness." To- up near 7,000,000, with a total vote to meet and discuss all questions the campus."

> **Soviet Auto Trust May Hire** Ford's Laid - Otf Engineers

Capitalist Auto Production Collapses While Soviet Production Shows Huge Gains

MOSCOW, USSR (By Mail) .-- VA- missed from the Ford plant Babayev, vice-director of the trust. Babayev stated that the automobile

the International Labor Defense, will their services to the USSR. the Workers School Forum, 35 East

for 30 years.

trust has been receiving many letters from American specialists offering need for them in industry. In the

In view of the fact that the Soviet Soviet Union, where there is no unautomobile industry is in need of employment, they find the oppor-

TO, the All-Union Automobile Trust, is opening negotiations with the re-cently dismissed Ford engineers about that Ford had fired Mayo, his chief engineer, and Brady and McMillan Union, according to a statement by shops. All three had worked for Ford

cently dismissed Ford engineers about their coming to work in the Soviet heads of the foundry and McMillan,

A striking contrast-in capitalist

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1932

Housewreckers Picketing Against A. F. L. Strikebreaking

THIRD WEEK OF STRIKE AGAINST 20 CENT WAGES

Notorious Aurelio Has 9 Sent Up for 30 Days Terms

NEW YORK .- Continuous militant richeting goes on in the house-National Biscuit Co., 16th St d Tenth Ave. The strike is enter-its third week as solid as ever. to 200 every day. A few days ago cearly a thousand picketed and durnht of attempts of police and A. of L. agents to place scabs on the

Thesel 95 of the International Hod Corrigent And Common Laborers Un-ion (A.F.L.) has a group of officials who have never ceased from the beginning to try to place strikebreakers on this job. Last Tuesday, they sent down 40 Italian workers, who went home again after meeting the picket line. Only 11 scabs, all followers of the officialdom of Local 95 rrs on the job.

from the present 20 cents per hour to \$1 an hour. They used to be still higher than that, but were cut to 20 cents by the treacheries of the Local 95 officials.

On November 9, nine were arrested on the picket line at the instigation of the boss and were brought befor Judge Aurelio, the one who sentence the young Negro worker, Sam Brown. Even the police who made the arrests had to testify that the defendants were doing nothing to break the law. But in spite of this, Aurelio found them guilty of all sorts of offenses, and yesterday they were sentenced to 30 days each.

zations for support in this struggle

The Civic Repertory Theatre will present "Dear Jane," a play based on the life of the English novelist, Jane Austin. Eleanor Holmes Hinkley is the author. The cast also inciudes Eva Le Gallienne, Beatrice Terry, Donald Cameron, Leona Rob-

VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO PREPARE HUNGER MARCH! NEW YORK .-- Volunteers are needed for technical work in preparation for the National Hunger March. Come to 80 E. 11th St., Room 436.

What's On-



Put This Sign Again in Front of the Capitol!

Prepare for "Spread Daily" Conference Nov. 13 Youth Must Aid Paper Which

Concert and Dance for the 150 Meyer

VANKEE TROOPS KILL IN PANAMA

Martial Law Against Tenants' Strike

PANAMA, Nov. 10 .- Open warfare against the militant workers of Pan-ama has been declared by the government here and fierce fighting took place when the workers de-money over to make work jobs to be handed out by the Emergency Work been declared. American troops from the Canal Zone have been called in to shoot down the workers. In an attempt to smash the ten-In an attempt to smash the ten-ants' strike here, which has been go-ing on for months, the authorities, assisted by American agents, last week raided the printing shop in week raided the printing shop in which the headquarters of the Tenants' League was located, brutally beat up the secretary of the League, Esteban R. Cajar, and the printer,

Felix P. Godoy, and arrested them. The printing shop and presses were smashed and all printed matter and records destroyed.

At the same time, a meeting of the enants of the town of Caledonia was raided and a number of workers arrested and beaten up. Among these are Martin Nino, former secetary of the Tenants' League, and prominent leader of the tenants' trike.

Barricades.

Mayor Valdes of Panama was toned by a crowd of workers when Hunger March. his lackey of Yankee imperialism fired his revolver into a crowd in Cathedral Park, an aristocratic neighborhood. As the workers sought to penetrate into the exclusive San Felipe neighborhood to present their demands to the National Assembly, which met there to discuss the tenints' strike, cavalry and infantry with rifles and bayonets were massed

prevent the delegations from aplearing. American cavalry forces were used

chapali, Marano, and Caledonia, where the workers erected barricades to defend themselves against police

The International Red Aid, of which the International Labor De-fense is the American section, has called on all workers and workers' organizations to protest to the Presi-

Mrs. Astor Lauds DEPUTIES SHOOT Make Work System: **TWO IN ILLINOIS** "Good for Morale!"

Arrest 41

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Vincent Astor society woman and scion of one of Club Many Pickets, Wednesday over the radio for the Emergency Unemployment Relief

Committee, which is trying to collect \$15,000,000 in the usual way—by havand deputized militiamen, coming the boss check it off the workers wages. She spent most of her time lauding the scheme of paying the County Coal Co. mine here Nov. 3. The deputies shot down two miners, Bureau. "It keeps up the unemployed wounded a dozen and arrested 41. Though the militia was not offiman's morale," she said, "he is they ready to go back to the first job he cially called out, the entire membership of the Service Company and Headquarters Company of the 130th Infantry Regiment of the Illinois National Guard, was sent to the

SHOCK BRIGADE deputy. FOR NAT'L MARCH Relief Calls Meeting

them together and told them how to club the miners without tech-nically breaking the law. To Rally Support

NEW YORK.—The National Office of the Workers' International Relief attacked the pickets and drove them the street but they rallied on will elect a p

enthusiastic workers from Coney Franklin St. at the entrance to com-Island, who came reporting for work in connection with the National his men to disperse them. Beat Up Aged Miner.

The workers, who responded to the The first severe clubbing was adurgent appeal for support to the Na- ministered to an aged miner named tional Hunger March, pledged to go out every day with collection boxes, canvas the shops, the neighborhoods behind. The general attack was canvas the shops, the neighborhoods and bring in funds every day to speed the work of the Hunger March. What Will Your Section Do? Shoot Two Miners.

This shock brigade, going from

house to house, will assist in mob-ilizing the workers for the big W.I.R. membership meeting to take up the

Italian Bakers Win 55-Day Strike in Anganca Bakery

NEW YORK.—After 55 days of strike the workers of the Anganosa Bakery Co., at 214 Tompson Street, have won all their demands, including recognition of the Shop Com-DECATUR, Ill., Nov. 10 .- Police mittee.

A further proof of the close conbrutal attack on 500 miners and miners' wives picketing the Macon County Coal Co, mine here Macon The strike led by the Bakery Workection between the U.S. Government nachinery and white guardist activities in this country, may be found in a recent religious service held dustrial Union and the United Front ew days ago at the Church of Christ Bakers Committee. New York. The so-called purpose of

FIGHT CAMPAIGN

AGAINST SOVIET

Rally Nov. 12; Protest

White Guard Actions

sians and others during the fifteen

years of Soviet rule in the Workers

Representatives from the U.S. Na-

when the report of the service, which

oldiers for their presence at the ser-

This is but part of th Anti-Soviet

campaign being waged against the Workers' Republic. In order to coun-teract these activities and acquaint

The workers were unshaken by the this service was to mourn for the supposed death and torture fo Rusgangsters' terror unleashed against them. An attempt to break their strike was made when the organizer of the Union, Alex Sambuceto, was Republi arrested on framed-up charge of fe-lonious assault. Sambuceto was later

tional Guard, laso Russians belonging to the White Guardist Battery of sheriff, who swore each man in as a released on a \$1,000 bail. The two companies of militia were armed with sledge hammer handles about a yard long, with pistols tear

about a yard long, with pistols, tear gas bombs and with machine guns, Metal Workers Union held in the background. The Corporation Council called

appeared in the white guardist news-paper, "The Novoye Russkoye Slovo," Members Meet Tonite stated that the soldiers present salated not only with the regimental

A general membership meeting of the Metal Workers Industrial Union flag but also with the emblem and flag of the late Czar of Russia, whose Just before the day shift of scabs will be held tonight at 8 p. m. at nistory is one of the most bloodthirsty tyranny against the workers

At this meeting the membership vill elect a new organizer, decide on pire. The preacher thanked the day welcomed a shock brigade of 50 down the street, but they rallied on will elect a new organizer, decide on pire. pany property. The sheriff ordered the question of organizing the differ-pany property. The sheriff ordered ent sections of the Union, and elect vice.

delegates to go to Washington for the Hunger March.

HYMAN TO LECTURE

Louis Hyman, chairman of the General Executive Board of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, will give a lecture tonight at the Brownswille Verthe Construction

gas over the miners. Shoot Two Miners. The miners fought back with sticks and stones, and in the struggle depu-tion shot down two difference Will be given under the auspices of the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn, on "Fifteen Years of Soviet Rule." The lecture tion shot down two difference Will be given under the auspices of invited to attend with their banners. ties shot down two strikers: William the Dressmakers' Defense Committee. All members are urged to participate





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International Notes

By PETER HENRY.

RENEGADES' FOLLOWERS ARE LOYAL TO THE PARTY.

PRAGUE (By Mail) .-- Some tim ago we reported that the leaders of the Muna-Hais group of expelled C. P. members in Czechoslovakia had oted to join the Czech Socialist Party; we predicted at the time that would fail to induce their rank and file followers to follow their example

Now the district committee of the Communist Opposition in Wittingen has published a statement condemn-ing the decision of the Muna-Hais liquidators to join the Social Demo-cratic Party. The statement calls upon all members of the Opposition to stop reading the liquidators news papers and to read the official Comunist Party press. On Oct. 30, the Conference of the Communist Opposition voted to return to the Com-munist Party of Czechoslovakia.

COUP AGAINST GERMAN C. P. PLANNED

BERLIN. - According to "De organ of the Christian Deutsche." Trade Unions and mouthpiece of Stegerwald, the former Reich Minister of Labor, negotiations are taking place behnid the scenes between Vor Papen and the Hitlerites. As the fascists and nationalists failed to obtain a majority in the Reichstag elections, it is planned to provide this majority by force. The plan is to unseat the 100 Communist deputie on the ground that "owing to their ellegiance to Moscow" they cannot be considered members of a German This would leave the nationalists and fascists with a slight majority in the rump Reichstag thus This report, for which "Der Deut-sche" vouched, indicate that Hitler

and Von Papen will not shrink from disfranchising six million German workers by expelling their representatives from the Reichstag. This way well be the prelude to a suppressi of the entire German Communist Party. But 6,000,000 workers cannot dismissed so abruptly-they wil rally about their party and nullify any plans to deprive them of their dearly-won Communist leadership.

ANOTHER "COMMUNIST PLOT" EXPOSED.

Two years ago more than sixty nb attacks were made in the state of Brunswick upon railroad signal equipment, right of way, and trains. struggle for the bettering of supplythe time the bourgeois press ing of our workers with the food- the attacks of these grafters who charged that the German Communist Party had ordered these crimes com-mitted by "terrorist groups." Now exists already the second year. We the real culprits have been arrested accommodate about 6,000 water at last. They are two inspectors of transport workers.

the Railroad Police, who committed these outrages to prove the value of their policing services. It has been transport workers with 50 kilograms

vidual terrorism as tending to weak- other vegetables. en the initiative and struggle of the masses. Only mass action is the Communist line of action!

THE GERMAN STRIKE WAVE CONTINUES

Fascist Militarism

Hitler addressing part of his Fascist youth brigades before his big election defeat. The Communists scored a big victory in the elections

WRITES OF SOVIET FOOD SUPPLIES

Collective Farm Worker Tells Improvements

The capitalist press, seizing upon the constructive self-criticism of the workers' and farmers' Soviets in the U.S.S.R. regarding the insufficiently high rate of production of means of subsistence, prints

reports of "workers' riots" caused by lack of foodstuffs. The following letter is extremely important as it reveals how the Russian workers and peasants re-act to the insufficiency of food-

though increasing, is not enough to cope with the increasing needs of the workers. The letter is an an answer to the slanders in the capitalist press. It shows how the Russian workers and peasants intensi-fy their activity to increase the supply of foodstuff.

Moscow, U.S.S.R. In this letter I will relate our

quietly. In this autumn we have supplied

ascertained that these two inspectors, of cucumbers, 40 kilograms of to as well as all other members of the matoes and 105 kilograms of pota railroad police are now revealed as members of Hitler's Fascist Party. The Communist Party rejects indi- great quantities of carrot, onion and

Besides this many foodstuff stalls have been opened here in Balacava, where our workers can additionally

buy the necessary victuals. Increasing Culivated Area.

our position is not so bad.

In order to better the supply of Under the leadership of the Revoour workers with the foodstuffs we morning, a national bank. The Farilutionary Trade Union Opposition, reguarly increase the area under bault State Bank, with deposits of the wave of strikes continues to roll over Germany. The workers of the crop of our farm. If in this year we \$1,500,000, also closed its doors this Schaar and Schmidt textile mills in tables the area of 803 hectares, so some 3,000, mostly farmers and Limbach (Saxony) compelled the tables the area of 803 hectares, so some 3,000, mostly farmers and firm to withdraw wage-cuts an- tables related to the source of the sourc



Chats with Our

Worcorrs

What the Worker and Farmer

Correspondents Can Do for

the National Hunger March.

(Worcors: Clip this section and

keep it for your constant guidance

in your activities from now until

after the return of the march in

1. What unemployed block, bread-

ine and flophouse committees are

2. What local struggles are the un-

3. Tell of the unity of shop work-

4. What do the workers themselves

5. What suggestions have the work

6. If the marchers come through

ur town, what plans are there?

8. Local terrorism against

ers to make for strengthening the

hink of the plans and activities?

WHAT REPORTS DOES THE "DAILY WORKER" WANT?

ing built?

preparations?

al relief agencies.

of L, and other misleaders. HOW CAN YOU GIVE

EFFECTIVE REPORTS?

nployed engaged in?

ers with the unemployed.

cent children. Three children of one of the workers, Frank Pettit, were kid-napped by these legal bandits, taken out of the state and placed in deten-Persecute Worker.

The whole set of petty politicians (both Republican and Democrats) now in power locally-combined forces against this defenseless work-This man, unemployed, with no wife and seven children to support was a likely target for all their ma-

and cruel frame-ups. First they robbed his home of half of his amily, then they attempted to evict -and this was prevented by his eighbors and friends of the Unemloyed Council. Their next move was o try to bluff him into leaving the

state-rather than to provide him with the miserably inadequate relief. A large delegation from the Un oyed Council went to the relief

office where a battle to the finish was fought to secure groceries for him and for another worker refused relief. Every possible pretext was sed to continue to refuse relief. Some of the delegation got a free ride to the calaboose and here an-

other battle royal was fought to show the bosses of Hammond that no worker will go hungry or cold or will be thrown out on the street if the workers of the Unemployed Council know about it. stuff the production of which, al-

This delegation by stubbornly re-sisting every effort to side-track it, secured relief for both of these cases 8. Local where others had failed and where the grafters warned us in advance that they absolutely would not give relief in these two cases particularly. No unemployed worker of Hammond

needs to starve or do without the necessities of life. The Unemployed Councils (one at 713 Gostlin St. and another at 6037 Wallace Rd.) offer the weapon with which to beat off co-operative farm in try to force the workers to starve

> \$1. for 10 Hour Day in Minn. Town; Banks

Close With Savings FARIBAULT, Minn. - This little city of 10,000 population, mostly Slavs, some of them working one and three days a week, at from \$1.50 to \$1 a day, based on a ten

in the march, be an active reporter every step of the way. (Try to get some other worker who stays behind hour day, with a Chamber of Comto take up your correspondence du-ties locally while you are gone.) merce paying its secretary \$4,000 a year for a four day week, has had for its first time this morning, its first real lesson in finance capital. 4. If not, then try to get some marcher to undertake to send us

constant reports along the line The Citizens Bank, with deposits of \$1,000,000, closed its doors this march THE VALUE OF YOUR

CORRESPONDENCE. 1. In publishing your correspond-

ence, the workers throughout the water for all the workers in Richcountry get an inside story of the activities from below. mond

I know a young fellow, he is about 20 years old, who took things so hard that he went crazy, on account of not being able to acquire the necessities of life. Women members of the British

This fellow was struggling all alone to provide himself and his parents and five brothers and sismen delegates will be elected to go on the National Hunger March to ters with needs. No matter how hard he tried he could not, then he be-Washington on December 5. gan to take it hard. He was laid off, and he began to

think about the things he didn't have; everything began to be more unjust for him. He would think of WARPROPAGANDA his clothing, spending money and so forth continually. About six months ago this young fellow had a brain of the bar of the bar of the the second bar of the the second bar of snap, and though he gained his right mind for a few weeks he again had a relapse. I can say this, to be in

ployed Council, and together with other workers I will fight for the necessities we need, and not let the same thing happen as did to this

Grafter and Officials

RICHMOND, Ind. - Henry "Hen" worst saloons in Richmond be-'democracy This year the bosses are having

the Social Service the Creech family. He placed them in a house whose only water supply was a contami-nated well in the backyard.

this death trap, Mrs. Creech and two of the children were in the hospital with typhoid fever. Whe mother's condition was made worse by the 1. Take as active a part in the preparations for the hunger march in birth of a baby, and one week later

your locality as possible, in order that you report first-hand what you see and what the workers are thinking. she died. Examination of the records shows that the well on this property had three times been condemned by the 2. Study the directives published in the October issue of the "Daily City Health Department, and it was only Hen Shell's pull with the gang of robbers in the City Hall which Worker", in order to be well ac-quainted with the plans and policy. 3. If you are elected as a delegate fectly aware of the danger, and the Social Service could easily have discovered that they were sending this

woman to possible death if they had cared enough to investigate. A lawyer has been found who will

help Mr. Creech sue Hen Shell for damages, and in addition the Un-employed Council is using this case to build a struggle to secure safe

Farmers Help

framed on charges of vagrancy. They

are out on bail now and the work-

ers and farmers are demanding their

ment an inch thick and a yard wide

ment were used." The National Geographic Society

release. Their trial has been post

While these are the facts in the 2. Even if all your material is not published, every bit of it will be help-Unemployed Council concerning Hen ing Japanese masses continue to grow Unemployed Council concerning Hen ing Japanese masses continue to grow



PARENTS OF HUNGRY CHILDREN WILL MARCH TO WASHINGTON; **CHILDREN ALSO PLACE DEMANDS**

Help Save Lives of Children of Jobless by **Raising Funds for National Hunger March!**

Children's delegates, elected at mass meetings and Open Hearings on tarvation conditions in all Eastern states, will go to Washington on Thanksgiving Day and lay demands before President Hoover.

On the day the president calls on workers to "give thanks for all the blessings you have," these representatives of the children will tell him that lions of child slaves are starving

on the pay they get. They will tell MANY AFL LOCALS nim that over 250,000 children are wandering homeless and hungry. They will tell him that millions more an't go to school because they have either shoes, clothing nor food. TO CINCINNAT When they do go, they can't study ecause of hunger pangs: some of nem faint in the class room.

Painters Defy Green's that it is not concealed. They will demand that their unemployed fath-Threats; Expect 200 ers get \$50 winter relief in addition to local relief, and that there be fedat Nat'l Conference

The New York A.F.L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance reports that delegates are being elected in

every part of the country for the Cincinatti conference. The New York A.F.L. Committee with the other existing committees called a conference on Nov. 22 and 23 at Cincinatti, Ohio in the American Federation of Labor Hall, 1318 Walnut St. The confer ence will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 9 a. m. This conference will take place simultaneously with the 52nd annual convention of the American held in the same city at the same time. RELIEF AND INSURANCE!

Expect 200 Delegates

From the incoming reports the glorified as the worth-while price of ommittee anounces that there will elected directly from local union meetings and local conferences. These harder time than ever to spread their propaganda. The effects of three delegates are sent with instructions to fight for unemployment insurance years of crisis and the murderous reatment of those who fought and to be paid by the government and employers, for immediate winter rered through the World War left a lief and for exemption of dues pay-ments for the unemployed who shall marked impression on the working class. This impression is stamped till remain in good standing in the

deeper by the 15th Anniversary of organization. A delegation of 25 will go before the AFL convention and the successful Russian Revolution which laid the basis of a classless, will present the demands of the rank warless society in the Soviet Union. and file In New York the ex-servicemen Green Fights Committee

are turning the jingoistic day into ne of struggle by marching the City Hall for immediate relief and support of the demand for the bonus. Workers throughout the country must recollect the 10,000,000 killed and 20,000,000 wounded. and intensify the fight against the war plans.

Women March

Hunger March which recently bat-

tled London police. Dozens of wo-

MASS MISERY **GROWS IN JAPAN**

War Fails "To Bring of delegates to the Cincinatti con-Back Prosperity"



of this

eral unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and the government. Men and women, the mothers and fathers of these children, will be among those to march to Washing-

on, in the National Hunger March, December 5. They go to the white halls of Washington because they refuse to allow their children to wander the highways, picking up scraps from garbage pails, begging. They go to the Capitol, the Federal Government, that has not tried to save

Hoover knows this, but he wants to conceal it; the children will see

Twenty-five days before the Hunger March there is a crucial lack of be between 200 and 250 delegates the funds necessary to send these marchers to Washington! Trucks gasoline cannot be obtained! Food for these marchers along the way FUNDS has not started to come in necessary for all these things and a hundred more has not come in!

It is of the utmost importance that you get together all money possible, from your friends, from your shopmates, today, and send it to the Joint Hunger March Committee, 146 Fifth Avenue, third floor, New York City. This money can come only from the

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DEMAND

working-class and its sympathizers! Only these will support the Hunger March to Washington! Fulfill your The reactionary leaders of the American Federation of Labor, Green, Duffy, Hutcheson, and others, who obligation! Send funds, food, clothing today! Every day counts! were fighting bitterly against un-

employment insurance were com-pelled by the pressure coming from **MOSCOW PLANT COMPLETES 5** YEAR PLAN AHEAD OF SCHEDULE the local unions, central bodies and state federations of labor to come Completion of its Five-Year Plan out in favor of "some kind" of unof production is reported by the Vlademployment insurance. But they are imir Ilyitch Machinery Works of still carrying on a fight against the Moscow. By 8 p. m. on Sept. 27, the plant had fulfilled 100.2 per cent unemployment insurance various mmittees. One of their agents from of its program of machinery con-Brotherhood of Painters Local struction under the first Five-Year 121, at a special meeting held on Plan, more than three months ahead Nov. 7, tried to block the election of schedule.

erence ference. With the exception of four He demanded that a letter sent by Green be read again. After read- the local retained its affiliation with ing Green's letter in which he called the New York AFL Committee for unemployment insurance "Commu- Unemployment Insurance and elected war appropriations for the Manchuria nistic," he warned the local unices its financial secretary and its delegate to the District Council to the Cincinatti conference.

The chairman put the question to a vote whether or not delegates Minneapolis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleve-

should be sent to the Cincinatti con- land, and New York

Million Dead for 10 his position wouldn't be so pleasant would it? I am joining the Unem-Boss Profits YORK.—The return NEW Armistice Day, celebrating the victory of the Allied and American im-perialists in the slaughter of 1914-

young fellow. All other young felows should do the same. 1918, is again the occasion of wideoread war propaganda. In all the schools the children are

being reminded of how the youth of 1917 died for their country, and efof Relief Bureau Kill

orts are being made to impress the Woman Worker In Ind. children to be ready to do this when eeded. In the movies pictures of the millions of graves in France are

7. How is the march received in Shell, the former owner of one of the he fore the advent of prohibition, and preparations, and attitude of the lothe owner of many shacks-purchas-ed from the earnings of hundreds of 9. Carefully follow the local pres and bring to the attention of your workers, accepted as tenants from local Unemployed Council, and also

to the "Daily Worker", any action on e part of the local authorities affecting our preparations in any way 10. Activity of Socialist and A. F Three weeks after they moved into

kept him from being forced to fill up this death trap and furnish his tenants a safe water supply. He was per-

nounced under the Papen Decree. The workers of the giant Fritz Wergrow from 550 to 1200.

ner A. G. machinery works near Berlin have also won a strike against wage cuts. A factory mass meeting voted to have the revolutionary trade union represent their interests, with of the reformsit Socialist member Metal Workers Union also supporting

farm. Other strikes against wage cuts, too numerous to list here, have also been Before and After the October Revo-won all over the country-in Wurt- Intion nburg, Silesia, Hessen, Thuringia, Many of our water transport workers have also their own small East Prussia, Saxony, and the Rhine-

COCIALISTS AS REACTION'S AGENTS

In pre-revolutionary times our workers were oppressed by the tsarup to now no bourgeois official ist government and it was imposhas dared to suppress Communist sible to organize a struggle for the newspapers in Germany for advocatimprovement of their life within the ink strikes against Von Papen's pay Now after the October Revolution cut decree. Bloody Gustave Noske who is still an honored member of we have begun to work for ourthe Germany Social Democratic Parselves and our whole life has comand President of the Province of pletely changed in the course of last has suppressed the Comanover, years. We can record the great unist "Arbe. er-Zeitung" for three achievements not only respecting lays for "agitating against the Von the providing with the foodstuffs Papen cuts; strikes against the apbut also in all other sides of our life plication of the Emergency Decree Comradely yours. are illegal.

It is again left to the Socialists Moscow, Twerskaia 3, to be the most ruthless and brutal instrument of the capitalist class-Noske and Hoan, Scheidemann and Hillauit

AND WAR WAS PATRIOTIC

The President of the German Federation of Labor, Theodor Leipert has made a significant contribution to the exposure of the anti-war protestations of the socialists all over world. He stated in the National Trade Union School in Bernau:

"No section of society can ignore national development. Nor did we (the socialists) do so, when we fought in the World War for our Fatherland until the unfortunate liapse . . . We did not in the war, s many patriotic speeches of Kar egien (late head of the Germa eration of Labor) prove."

For our Fatherland," in other woras, for the capitalists. Competmg with the open fascists for approval, the social fascists protes mear patriotism and services during the war! How does Norman Thoma ...plain these words of his party comues in Germany?

This same Liepart is now negotiat s with the reactionary Germany ver of Labor, Schaeffer, and ich Gregor Strasser, fascist leader, or future collaboration in the gov inment after the elections.

Again a united front against the working class-extending from the Hillmans and Dubinskys of Germany to the Junkers and the fascists!

etables will increase to 1.152 hec- all the factories here closed down. tares. The number of hotbeds will The city and county governments here had three-fourths of the tax

Of course, it would be not suffi- money in these banks, all city and cient to provide the workers only county work being stopped. The state with the vegetables and therefore we bank at Kenyon, 18 miles east of develop also other branches of agri- here, with deposits of \$175,000, closed culture. For instance we have orits doors ten days ago, leaving the ganized a short time ago a dairy, a city without a bank. There is only one bank left at bee-garden and a swine-breeding

Faribault. What the workers and farmers who lost their small savings

MICHIGAN WORKERS AND FARMERS will do, is a question. E. B. FORD. NOTE:-The rest of the stories in this section today should show the way to the workers and farm farms and if you will take all this into consideration you will see that ers who are destitute in Faribault. Organized action will force the , who made their money out of these workers and farmers, to cough up.

Council Victories in Tacoma Spur Growth of Jobless Movement

ing on her electricity after it was dis-

continued by the electric company

and her trial was attended by a

unemployed. (The city inciden-

tally owns the electric system and is

used as an example by the Socialists

and liberals as what municipal own-

do under capitalism.—Ed.) A young unemployed worker and his wife were denied relief by the

county organization until the Un-

employed Council took up their case

and by mobilizing the workers forced

relief. Now this worker is telling all

of his neighbors about the council

To divide the unemployed the so-

called Citizen's Unemployed League was established here as well as in

ing off the workers who refuse to

fight for the measly dole while in

some cases it raised the amount of

relief to create a section of workers

who will not want to struggle.

and has joined himself.

ership or "municipal socialism" can

employed Council and they made us of lies and slander against it by the starve. Now we have a council with agents of the Klan, allied veterans. TACOMA, Wash .-- A recent case of over 2,000 signed supporters, 14 block socialists and others, inside and out-committees in different parts of the side of the ranks. electricity being cut off in an un-employed woman worker's home reveals again how ready the workers town. We sent three committees to the are to fight for their immediate ev-

crowd of workers that packed the free hot lunches, books, clothes for

courtroom. They backed her up in school children and no discrim the demand for free electricity for tion because of color or politics.

ery day demands BULYCHEV. The worker was arrested for turn-

he

"Vodny Transport" Net Individual Action

But Mass Action Wins Relief for Workers

CHICAGO. Ill .-- Our family only gets 24 pounds of flour every month from the charities, and we can't bake on it because we have no stove or gas or electric and we can't bake

bread or cake without lard anyway. We have lots of flour left from last month If I won't get a ticket from the charity I'll be fighting, that's all, I can't pick up stale bread from the

If I won't get a ticket alley. break windows in the stores and take what I want. You charity people get good pay but I don't get any-thing. You wouldn't be able to eat

flour every day either. W. T. NOTE:-From a member of the Stockyards Unemployed Council. destitute workers do not get much relief while others needing it less This young worker has since joined the Unemployed Council, and was taken to the charities. He will soon than these workers get more. The county relief discriminates by cut-

see that only through mass action will the workers be able to do away with the 50 per cent relief cut and to get more relief.

Build a workers correspondence

When we have returning workers (the largest in the world—Editor) "If the timber used were made into court martial and are threatened with thusiastic response and the workers of material used in its construction. Inch thick, it would reach nearly a death sentence. Four revolutionary workers were conditions here. Woman Worker. great barrier would make a pave- world at the Equator." group in your factory, shop or neighborhood. Send regular letters to the Daily Worker

Shell's house, we have learned the more frightful. The bourgeois demoful here, and will be used organizationally

Remember, it is through our worker correspondents that we are better able to feel the true pulse of the movement. ON THE JOB, WORKER AND daughter died of typhoid fever

mayor and welfare department de-

manding \$1 a week for unemployed

men, woman and children depend-ents, no evictions of those unable to

pay rent; free gas, heat, water, etc.;

school children and no discrimina

Forced Through Relief.

They would not listen to the com-mittees but when we called a demon-

stration they called out police and

mobilized the guards in the state

prison to try to scare the workers.

After that they started giving out re-lief. We forced them to give us fresh

Because of the mass action of the

The welfare board used to take

SIZE OF DNIEPROSTROI

graphic Society states in its bul-

letin:

meat once a week and clothes.

FARMER CORRESPONDENTS!

Shaeffer. During the period that following they were using this water, his

A Worker.

JOIN THE UNEMPLOYED COUNCIL

clothes ruined.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Com-menting upon the successful comple-7.000,000 square yards of rock and

ion of the Dnieper power plant in dirt were excavated and 900 tons of

"Some idea of this gigantic plant further declares in its bulletin that:

the Soviet Union, the National Geo- explosives and 300,000 tons of ce-

Militant United Front

forcing the city of Jackson to give small gas merchants, also. relief to the unemployed. Three The Jackson Council is

months ago we did not have an Un- stronger in spite of the

following facts about the same house. cratic "Vossische Zeitung' Last year the water from this same city publishes a report from its corwell was used by the family of Sam respondent in Japan containing the

Farmers Debt Rdden.

"The Japanese peasants were always poor, in fact, their poverty is proverbial. During the last few years nowever, their situation has becom atastrophic. In 1929 the average income of a peasant holding was cal culated at 1,000 yen per annum. In 1931 it was calculated at 300 Yen A debt of about 1,000 Yen burdens on an average each peasant holding Usurious interest rises in many cases to forty per cent per annum. For a Win Relief in Jackson and Fight Terror Thru long time the authorities were able to reckon with the conservatism of the peasants, and their stolid sub-

mission to privations, but now the number of conflicts between the JACKSON, Mich .-- Mass action is ployed but of employed workers, peasant tenants and the landowners The Jackson Council is growing is increasing to an alarming extent and 'red ideas' are making progress

amongst the peasant masses. Eat Bark. The French newspaper "Paris Midi' ublishes the following remarks of its

Japanese correspondent:

In Hillside County, south of here the council with the help of the of their barks. The peasants have farmers are successfully fighting stripped them and used the bark for against the terror of Dean Stock. the big flour mill capitalist. Some

The Japanese newspaper, time ago when a Communist candi-Nizi" writes: "The poverty of the peasants is frightful. In most of date for the state Legislature tried to speak there, Stock's henchmen, the cottages there is not a single Sheriff Dagon, with 35 deputized Legionnaires and the state police, stood piece of money to be found. Parents

are compelled to watch their children in the street and laughed while Stock wasting away from hunger.' and a gang of hired hoodlums threw eggs at the crowd. Several hundred Thus it is seen that the capitalist detectives from the blind pigs and eggs were thrown and many workers

arguments that war "would bring back prosperity" were lies to deceive Two workers were arrested and the toiling masses into the new world imperialist war which the Japanese imperialists have begun in Manchuria.

workers they now get something to live on. Some workers are timid until after the election. A. Mr. Mor-**Communist Deputy in** about asking for relief for their fam-illes but we are trying to convince them to demand their rights. **Poland Leads March** Front of Prison in We shall continue fighting and

different names. In Tacoma only cit-izens can belong, Discrimination is practiced within the league to pre-vent unity of the members. Some WARSAW, (By Mail).—A demon-stration on behalf of the political ership of the Communist Deputy Rosenberg in front of the Prison Pav-

iak. The police attacked the dem-onstration. Several windows of the

They are to be tried by a

prisoners took place under the lead-

Five revolutionary workers, Babsz-

telski, Suchovlanski, Koloviki, Slepak

(West White Russia) and charged

and Brytan, were arrested in Grodno

with having killed a Polish agent pro-

vocateur.



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This edition will contain a complete map of the Hunger March Routes as well as leading articles and directives on the March

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certain to be put into effect by Congress. One is the sales tax which will impose greater burdens upon the poor to enable the rich to avoid paying the expenses of maintaining their own tyrannical The other is the modification or repeal of the Volstead Act to legalize the sale of light wines and beer. Nowhere is there any suggestion of unemployment relief for workers in the industrial centers or emergency

relief for the impoverished farmers. THE months between now and the inauguration of Roosevelt will see tremendous mass struggles against hunger all over this country. Roosevelt's demagogy, in trying to persuade the masses to remain passive during the coming winter months will supplement the armed attacks that will be carried out under orders of Hoover, in traditional Anacostia style. Thus the present occupant and the future occupant of the White House will work hand in hand, sharing a division of labor, against the toiling masses.

Then, after March 4, the Roosevelt cabinet will step into the place of the Hoover cabinet and carry out the capitalist hunger and war offen-sive in the approved manner. The bureaucratic apparatus that runs every branch of the capitalist government will fundamentally remain as

THE most militant of the daily press campaign defenders of Hoover are now busy assuring any capitalist reader that might become frightened that there is nothing to fear and everything favorable to expect from Roosevelt's administration. That rock-ribbed organ of New England republicanism. The Boston Herald, assures its readers that Roosevelt will he expected to "take counsel from men like Col. House, John W. Davis, Owen D. Young, Newton D. Baker, etc." The Herald should have added another eminent backer of Roosevelt, the malodorous Wil-Nam Randolph Hearst, who nicely supplements the Wall Street activity on a national and international scale with timely forgeries

The name of Young is ineffably connected with the basest international intrigue and duplicity in forwarding the interests of American imperialism and enslaving the toiling masses of many parts of the world. House was notoriously the "confidential advisor" of Woodrow Wilson and was Morgan's man Friday who guided Wilson's every move on the po-Ptical stage. Davis is the most prominent Morgan lawyer in the country, Baker was secretary of wor in Wilson's cabinet and helped the Wall Street gang coin billions out of war supplies. Roosevelt will be surrounded by the biggest luminaries of Wall Street or vassals whose lives are a consistent record of proved fidelity to Wall Street.

Roosevelt's victory or'v assures a continuation and intensification of efforts of the capitalists to find a way out of the crisis at the expense of

THE only way the tide will turn for the tailing masses, the only assurance of a "new deal" is through unity of action of the workers and their allies, the farmers, against the program of Wall Street and its government. The only final solution for the masses is the revolutionary conquest of power-the smashing of the dictatorship of Wall Street and the establishment of a workers' and farmers' government

Haymarket, 1887-1932

DORTY-FIVE years ago the master-class framed up and hanged four revolutionary fighters to stop a gigantic struggle for the eight-hour day. Albert Parsons, August Spies, George Engel and Adolph Fischer are the martyrs who made working-class history by their militant leadership of the Chicago labor movement. The tradition of the Haymarket that they set during this early crisis in American capitalism is inherited by the Communist movement which follows their revolutionary example in the present and more severe crisis.

By JAMES S. ALLEN II. IVING entirely within the bounds L of bourgeoisie ideas and legality,

carrying in its wake more misery for the workers, hundreds of emthe Socialist leaders cannot conceive of a revolutionary change in ploved and unemployed demonstrathe existing order but as one di-rected against "all human decency," tions are taking place in the Po Valley and in Milan, peasants' rewhich they mean capitalism. volts are spreading in Southern Together with capitalism as a Italy, anti-war struggles of solwhole, they are quite ready to accept diers and sailors are occurring the purely "human" and mechanical throughout the country, striking division of the South into states and counties as a constant, im-mutable fact. Thus, the Socialist In view of this increasing militancy of the Italian, workers and peasants ,hundreds of toilers are being arrested; the fascist jails Party theoreticians view the ques-tion of Negro majority entirely from the point of view of the existand islands are being filled with ing state and county borders in the more anti-fascists; Communists are being sentenced by the infamous South. Together with the Census Bureau and the U.S. Government Special Tribunal to heavy prison terms. At the same time the fascist they find that only within the territory set off by artifically set state borders of Mississippi, the Negroes government unleashes a new wave of terror against the political prisare in the majority. They also find (on being forced to look for them oners, held as hostages. This wave of terror is part of the general offensive which Italian capitalism by the need to answer the Communist argument) 191 counties in 11 southern states where the Neis intensifying to break the workers' militant resistance to its hungroes are in the majority of the population. They then produce a map, on which all state and county borders are indelibly marked, which WHILE Mussolini was promising his fake "amnesty" to the "poor deluded fools" as he cynically callthey say shows that the Negro majority counties are not adjoining and that therefore there is no con-tinuous Black Belt area. ed the workers and peasants filling the fascist jails and islands, hun-dreds of political prisoners went on

"VERBAL SUBTERFUGE" CONFOUNDS A "SCHOLAR" Comrade Earl Browder in his reply self-determination, says our "Socialist scholar," by resorting to a "verbal subterfuge has concealed the true state of facts." They base themselves on the statement by Browder that "Black Belt runs through eleven southern states and includes 39 counties forming a continuous area in which the Negroes are over 50 per cent of the popare over 50 per cent of the pop-ulation, a considerable larger area than many European countries." Then our S. P. "scholar" proceeds to uncover the "subterfuge" at the same time covering himself with confusion and by his own figures arriving at even a larger continuous Black Belt than the census figures themselves, taken mechanically, warrant.

then makes the mistake (for him) of actually removing the borders by adding the population of these 402 counties and arriving at the total of 4,822,554 whites and 5,302,505 Negroes. This gives the Negroes a clear majority of 479,951 or 52.4 per cent for this continuous territory taken as a whole. FORCED TO "ADMIT"

Socialist Party "Theoreticians"

Justify Slavery of Negroes

BLACK BELT By a glance at his own map, it can easily be seen that there is a continuous territory, in which the majority of the Negroes in one place offset the minority in another territory beginning from Southern Maryland and running into Texas on which the Negroes have a clear majority.

Thus by his own figures, this "So-cialist scholar" has committed the "mathematically dubious" same crime of which he accuses the Communists. But keeping his eyes tightly closed to his own figures. he accuses the Committee of dishonest scholarship. In fact, it is not to a blemishing of the purity of "truth and scholarship" that this "student" objects. His real objection lies in the Communist insistence that the existing state and county borders be removed and that the territorial unity of the Black Belt be established. This is a neccessary part of the right of selfdetermination, for without clearly established boundaries to the Black Belt, the Negro majority cannot

in the columns of the New Leader are supposed to knock the bottom out of the Communist position. He shows that the Negroes in the Black Belt form 63.1 per cent of the Negro population of the eleven states through which runs the Black Belt "conjured up by the Communists." These figures are supposed to speak for themselves, for he makes no comment on them. Presumably they are supposed to show that the Black Belt does not even include a very high percentage of the Negroes in the southern states, let alone of the country as a whole.

THIS is the acme of bourgeois con-stitutionalism and legality. It does not remove the fact that 5,000,000 Negroes, the majority of them peasants, are at present en-slaved within a vicious system of peonage and national oppression in the Black Belt: that this landless peasantry, denied every democratic right, must carry on a revolutionary struggle for the land and for the overthrow of the rule of the Yankee imperialists and the big white landowners in the Black Belt: that in this struggle the Negro people become a powerful ally of the whole workingclass in the struggle against imperialism.

HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT

"Ain' no sense tuh dat," he sald kindly.

"De lawd's done fo'got us, Dee," she wept. "I feel hit in my bones. He's done fo'got us er he neber would a-let dis happen."

cabin etched on a ghostly field of "Hush," he chided. "De lawd "Dey was fifty husky niggers in neber fo'gits none of his chillun. town," Louise said again. "Why did dey have tuh 'res' David?" He's jes' busy, woman. He's got other things tuh study widout allus A loose wheel rattled. Zebulon kicked a board restlessly in his studyin' 'about de Jacksons. He ain' fo'got. No, suh. Doan you neber say dat." "Doan jes' set dey lak you's daid!" she exclaimed irritably. "Ain' you got nothin' tuh say!" # #

"F dis was Jan'ry de deputies would a-slapped him an' sen' him on home. Now, he'll have tuh stay in jail fo' months fo' co't sets "Why did dey have tuh 'res' Daan' den be carried tuh de chain "Mist' Deerin' has a lot o' cotton gang.'

"You cain' pick cotton in a jail cell. I reck'n Mist' Deerin'll be at de co't house tuhmorrer tuh git 'em tuh sign tuh wuk fo' him." He sighed and turned again.

'An' me a chu'ch member. Why "Bes' go tuh sleep now. We got did de good lawd, bless his name tuh wuk in de mo'nin'." amen, have tuh do dis tuh me?" "De lawd didn't do hit. Dey'd SLAVES WANTED a-carried David off eben if dey hadn't bin no fight." His voice

Ochlockonee's acres were heavy with the season's yield. Negroes walked the furrows with bent backs or crawled on knee-pads to pick the cotton before the skies clouded and equinoctial rains swept the land. But more Negroes were needed, strong Negroes who could pick two hundred, two hundred and fifty pounds and more a day. The court of general jurisdiction meets twice a year, but white justice sheds its lethargy when Ne-groes are needed in the cotton

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O^N Monday morning, after the five prisoners were fed hominy, "But David b'longs tuh us. He wuks fo' us an' fo' Mist' Shay. Mist' Shay needs his cotton picked molasses and black coffee, two denuties escorted them to the sheriff. He sat in a large swivel chair be-fore a roll-top desk. jes' as bad as Mist' Deerin'. Reck'n

fields

"What the hell was the matter with you boys Sat'dee ev'nin'?" he asked genially. "Cain't you bucks behave yo'se'ves?"

"Cap'n, I didn't----" a Negro be gan eagerly.

"Yeah, I've heard that befo'. You didn't do nothin' an' nobody else did. There was no fight ar! no cuttin' an' no gamblin' an' no trouble. Fact is, you boys wasn't even in the county, was you?"



Deny Existence of Black Belt; Provide Intellectual Weapons to White Ruling Class Belt by publishing additional fig-ures, which by their mute appear-

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BURG

GRIEF

cotton

sleep.

A wagon ahead stopped before a

"Nothin'," he said slowly.

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TEARS rolled down her cheeks, She shook her head dejectedly.

"Doan tek on lak dat," Dee said

"Jes' de meanes' white man eber

"I hope he bu'ns in hell fo'eber

"Dat'd sho he'p David now. Why

TOIL AND STARVATION HER

LOT-The wife of a Negro share-cropper, who, in addition to her

household duties, must toil in the fields with her husband in the bit-

ter struggles against starvation;

"I done studied dat. Mist'

Shay borries money f'um Mist' Deerin' fo' one nigger. Mist'

Shay morries money f'um Mist

Deerin's bank an' he cain' mek

"Money, Eb'rything's money,

"Talk sense, woman," Dee said

If we could git some money we'd git Jedge Mayna'd tuh go tuh

farmer and all he got was the

lawyer's bill. White lawyers do not

care about Negroes who oppose

awyers within a hundred miles

presed people in history.

a enemy o' him.'

co't fo' him-

hisse'f?"

'DAVID BELONGS TO US''

vid?" she repeated bitterly.

he wants picked."

"Yeah."

trembled slightly. was bo'n. an' eber. doan.you hush?' "I cain', Dee," she cried pitifully. "I'm all broke up inside an' I'm scairt dey'll sen' him away again." "No, I reck'n not. You cain' pick cotton on de roads."

These men were known as and called themselves anarchists. To this day the petty-bourgeois degenerates and disrupters who parade as an archists try to maintain a rapidly failing tinge of red by claiming descent from those working-class heroes. But this they cannot do. Parsons and his comrades were fighting leaders of the working-class movement whose devotion to solidarity and whose hatred of capitalism expressed itself on the front lines of daily struggles of the workers. They could have nothing in common with the anarchists of today who find themselves in the camp of the enemy.

WAGE-CUTS, hunger, unemployment, mass terror against the workers-these were the things against which the Havmarket leaders fought forty-five years ago. How familiar they sound! The present fight of the Communist Party for the seven-hour day, and for social insurance, is a continuation of the fight of the Chicago leaders for the eight-hour day and their sharp demands for the unemployed army of their time. The shooting of four strikers before the McCormick reaper works on May 3, 1886, the day before the Haymarket demonstration-dove-tails with the massacre policy still used by the bosses in the coal-fields, the textile regions and at the Ford plant. How well the frame-up of those fighters of '86 for the explosion of a dynamite bomb everyone knows was thrown by a police spy smacks of the frame-up of Sacco and Vanzetti, Mooney and Scottsboro.

These men fought bravely and asserted their revolutionary leadership in the first great struggles of the American proletariat against capitalism. The tradition of those struggles and those leaders whose blood nourished the soil of American Socialism, is a powerful one to be cherished by the revolutionary movement of today that is pledged to finish the job they began. The Communist Party will not forget its martyrs of November

The Sales Tax

NOW that the drive for the election of Roosevelt is over. It the capitalist rulers of America are turning their attention to tangible plans for balancing the Federal budget. As usual, the worker and farmer masses of America are expected to foot the bill.

It is a fallacy to think that the budgetary plans of the government do not concern the working class and the farmers directly. The sales tax is a cleverly concealed form of wage-cut that strikes at every worker in the United States. Backed by the authority of the United States government, a levy is made on every sale of goods made in the country; the ultimate effect of which is to raise the price to the consumer of all the necessities of life. Thus, without any outward change in wages or salaries the real wage-what the pay envelope will buy-is reduced. At the last session of Congress, the impending national elections made it inadvisable to push the sales tax through, and that is why it was defeated in the ate by a close majority. Now that one of the twin capitalist parties is safely in office for a term of years the bill is being taken out of the files and will be re-introduced

The workers of the United States do not recognize this government as theirs. We consider it the instrument for the defense of the capitalist class-the owners of the United States-and do not propose to foot the bill for the army, navy, the huge army of office-holders, and the other weapons of the ruling class. Let the class that owns the governmentthe rich, the owning class-pay for their governmental machinery of re-. . .

STRIKE out the war appropriations, increase the income tax on swollen large incomes, and tax the capital wealth. This will balance the budget and provide funds for unemployment insurance, for the bonus, and for social services-old age, illness and motherhood insurance. The workers and farmers must prepare to fight the sales tax to the last ditch as an but and out attack upon their standard of living-already reduced to the starvation point by the capitalist attacks. The Hunger March to Wash ngton on December 5, the National Farmers' Relief Conference, and the Ex-Servicemen's march to demand the bonus will place before Congress and the whole country the working class way out of the crisis. Ener-tetic support of the Hunger March will be the best answer to the efforts if Big Business to saddle the sales tax on the workers, farmers and midlle class of America.

terror

ger program.

The "amnesty" maneuver does express. therefore. the not "strength of fascism" but the fear by which Mussolini and his capi-talist masters are selzed in the face of the workers' struggle against misery, starvation, impe-rialist war; for the liberation of the political prisoners, the aboli-tion of the Special Tribuntal, etc.

hunger strikes to protest against

this murderous new wave of fascist

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not benefit from Mussolini's "gen-

erosity" unless they pledge not to

carry on any anti-fascist activity

once they are free. It is true that all of them are to serve no more

than five years in the islands, but

it is also true that for those who

refused to be forced into deserting

the class struggle, the terms are

automatically extended without any

Mussolini's "amnesty" appears therefore as a bloody jest and a demagogic maneuver. The workers

and peasants of Italy are partici-

pating in ever greater numbers in

anti-fascist struggles, in struggles

against hunger and for freedom

The crisis is deepening, unemploy-

ment is spreading. More than two

employment. As the fourth winter

of the economic crisis approaches,

fear in Mussolini's heart.

million workers are affected by un-

trial.

"AMNESTY"-A

BLOODY JEST.

The American workers must not allow any let-up in this struggle. They must show their solidarity to the political prisoners of Italy now on hunger strike who face the same fate of Gastone Sozzi and others murdered in jail. Terracini, Li Causi and Pianezza, three of the best leaders of the Communist Party, are in danger. They are very ill in a prison infirmary which is in a real sense the ante-chamber

THE SOCIALISTS "HELP OUT"

of the grave.

The Italian workers, especially, must not let themselves be misled by the Socialists who in their press try to ridicule the importance of the struggle for a real and unconditional amnesty for all political prisoners.

In the face of the mass anger aroused by the report that Terra-cini, Li Causi and Pianezza were in danger, the Socialists, in their paper. "Stampa Libera", printed an appeal issued by the United Front Committee for t he liberation of Italian political prisoners. But commenting upon the fake am-nesty promised by Mussolini, these gentlemen editorially declared in "Stampa Libera" that even a real unconditional amnesty would not benefit the Italian political pris-oners who would be merely transferred from the jail of Civitavecchia or Volterra to the larger prison which is Italy under fascism. They concluded that only the social revolution would free them. . .

T is clear that they aimed to discourage the Italian workers from mobilizing in defense of their brothers, for an unconditional amnesty and other immediate de-mands. Hiding behind "revolutionary" phraseology, they sought to lull the workers into passivity.

It is significant, incidentally, that several Italian social-demo-crats now living in France, are openly advocating the necessity of entering some sort of agreement with Mussolini and return to Italy. The Italian workers must answer the treacherous demagogy of the socialists by intensifying the struggle for an unconditional amnesty to all political prisoners.

He objects to the Communist proposal to remove these state and county borders which have served the imperialist purpose of concealing the basic territorial, economic and historical unity of the Black Belt.

According to his figures, there are 191 counties having a Negro ma-jority of 66.5 per cent taken as a whole. Another 211 counties, in the same general territory, have a Negro population of 42.7 per cent. He

authority and their right to choose between separating from or federation with the then existing U.S. governme LENIN ON IMPORTANCE OF FRONTIERS

The denial of American Socialist Party of the establishment of such new borders is nothing new in the history of betrayal of the second International The Socialists of Europe refuse to recognize such ter-ritorial unity for the oppressed nationalities in the Balkans. In an exposure of the betrayal by the Socialist Parties of the struggle of oppressed nations for liberation during the World War, Lenin wrote that the proletariat "must not evade the question that is particularly 'unpleasant' for the bourgeoisie, namely, the question of the state FRONTIERS that are based on national oppression. The proletarian must fight against the forcible retention of the oppressed nations within the boundaries of a given state, and this is precisely what the

struggle for the right of self-deter. mination means This Socialist Party "scholar" at-

tempts further to obscure the "unpleasant" existence of the Black



The Socialists say that the Negroes are not in a majority in the Black Belt, and therefore "have no right to rule that territory.

But here is a picture of the Black Belt which shows how the Socialists lie. This territory is a continuous stretch of land, extending like a crescent moon from Southern Maryland to Arkansas, in which Negroes outnumber the whites. This territory sweeps through twelve Southern states, and contains over five million Negroes, constituting the majority of the population.

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This "socialist scholar" who can only view the Black Belt as "con-jured up by the Communists," is of course quite incapable of think-ing dialetically. In determining the extent of the Black Belt we are forced to accept the tabulation of the population figures by the U.S. Census (for there are no other fig-ures available.) The census bases itself upon the existing state and county borders. We use these figures as a basis, but must recognize that our method suffers from rigidity and mechanical faults arising from the use of the figures as tabulated by capitalist statisticians. But by going further, by making an historical study of this territory we find that: 1. Even from colonial days, with

the establishment of the first plantation using Negro slaves, the Negroes were in the majority in the plantation area. 2. That the area of Negro major-

ity travelled along with the rapid spread of the plantation system to the Misissippi following the invention and utilization of the cotton

gin. 3. That the Black Belt today is the historical cotton country, former area of the slave plantat-tions. (A map of the Black Belt today contrasted with a map show. ing the production of cotton, tobacco and rise in 1860, runs almost spot by spot with these crops).

THE Black Belt is the territory which belongs historically to the Negro people, to do with as they please. There they developed as an American Negro people. The vast majority of the Negroes in other parts of the country migrated from the Black Belt. It is here, and on the immediately adjoining territory (where lives another 3,000,000 Negroes forming between 30 and 35 per cent of the population) that Yankee imperialiasm subjects the Negro people to a vicious system of national oppression.

The developing of agrarian strug-gles in the Black Belt and the fight for freedom, will, by revolutionary struggle establish this state unity. Supported by a revolutionary American proletariat (in and outside of the Black Belt) the Negro people will win the right of self-determination. Regardless of census figures, or distortion of these figures by "socialist scholars" the land will be seized, the landlords driven off and state unity of the Black Belt declared. The revolution will find its way with the help of and under the leadership of the Leninist revolutionary party of the proletariat, the Communist Party. The white work-ers must realize this in order to forge immediately the alliance with the Negro people for the overthrow of imperialism. and the FOUR MONTHS TO WAIT The prisoners grinned. The deputies grinned.

Nichols spat into a spittoon at his feet, sucked at his teeth thoughtfully, and shook his head. "Boys, y'all got some serious charges against you an' as the law

I cain't do nothin' 'cept hol' you fo' trial. Co't'll set in about fo' months an' the jedges'll let you know if you go free or get fined or go to the chain gang.'

"Fo' months!" one exclaimed. "Yeah." He shrugged his shoulders regretfully. "Shouldn't a-cut up so frisky Sat'dee an' y'all a-bin out in the fields this mawnin'. "I wasn't near the place," the Clayton Negro said sullenly.

THE sheriff ignored him and con-I tinued:

just as does Louise, the mother of "I don't figger you bucks are a bad lot. I reck'n y'all's jes' a David Jackson, in "Georgia Nigger." Though the white ruling class courts bunch o' fool niggers a li'l giddy in are constantly framing up Negroes the haid from too much life in on rape charges, as they did in the Scottsboro case, it is notorious that you. I don't like to hol' you all this time co'se it'll be months fo' many white planters consider the wives and daughters of Negro cropco't sets. An' then maybe you'll go free anyway or maybe git thuty pers their legitimate prey. This has been the experience of every opdays fo' gamblin' an' sixty days fo' fightin' an' maybe six months fo' resistin' the law. I reck'n it means bout a year fo' y'all git washed up. Mist' Shay'd he'p git David out fo'

Jim Deering opened the screen door to the sheriff's of-fice. His puttees were highly polished and his coat seemed molded to his shoulders.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

WITH THE WHITE PLANTER COME TO CLAIM HIS PREY, WHICH WILL DAVID AND HIS COMRADES CHOOSE: SLAVERY ON THE CHAIN GANG OR ON DEERING'S PLANTATION, CON-CERNING WHICH SUCH OMIN-OUS TALES ARE TOLD? DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S INSTALL-MENT EXPOSING THIS SYSTEM

Haymarket Saturday

planters, especially influential ones, and there were no Negro PODAY is the 45th anniversary lof the judicial murders aris-ing out of the historic Haymar-Live Oak. There was one in Macon and another in Atlanta, Negro ket demonstrations in Chicago. In commemoration of this eplawyers who argued against white lawyers before white judges and isode in American labor history, the "Daily Worker" will publish did not get their heads cracked for impudence; but here in Ochon this page an article by H. D. lockonee county white lawyers were unwilling to oppose white Wendell, reviewing the events of 1886, drawing the present-day lessons for the workers of the U. S. The article will be illustrated with photographs taken at the time.

planters in a white man's court. A RESTLESS NIGHT When the mule was unharnessed

Dee went to bed. He stared out of

tiredly. . . . THERE were cases where Negroes in trouble had gone to white lawyers. Not six months ago old man Crosby, beyond the sunrise bend, who had his own eighteen acres, went to law against a white

OF KIDNAPPING AND ENSLA-VING NEGROES! Special Article On