ON TO WASHINGTON, **DEC. 5!** 

1. New England and New York delegations get big send-off at Mass Meeting in Bronx Coliseum, Nov. 29.

2. Fight for \$50 Federal Winter Relief and Unemployment Insurance.

See that every group of unemployed hears of the National Hunger March, starts local struggle, elects delegates.



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Huge Demonstration Under Way; Over 3,000 Representatives of the

Jobless Will Place Demands Befor e Congress for \$50 Winter Relief

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Milwaukee Jobless in City Hunger Marches, Demand Relief

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BOSSES SPEED STAGGER PLAN NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Wage cut and speed-up masters make up the list of bosses who have been named to head the latest stagger-plan movement in New York. Led by former Police Commissioner McLaughlin they include the president of Abraham & Strauss, department store, the vice-president of the Todd Shipyards, Manager of Sheffield Farms and the general manager of International

The National Hunger March will be the answer to these fake relief

NEW YORK, Nov. 11. - Eleven thousand members of the "Big 6" printers union voted yesterday on the referendum calling for a wage In The workers have fought the cut bitterly, previously rejecting an agreement which had been recommended by their union president,

## STORM DOES MILLIONS OF DOLLARS DAMAGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The gale and rain-storm which swept the Eastern seaboard yesterday did several million dollars worth of damage. Telegraph poles were snapped, roofs houses blown off and railway tracks covered with water. The high tide cut new inlets and channels.

The storm here took place at the same time that the hurricane swept

### JOBLESS LIVE IN PIPES

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 11.—The newest type of home for the unemployed is being used here. Fifty concrete pipes left in a lot preparatory to construction work have been taken over by 50 workers, one for each, who live in them.

about the same in diameter.

GIRL, 14, ATTEMPTS SUICIDE NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-Florence Nestule, 14 year old daughter of a carpenter, threw herself in front of a train having become disgusted of The total toll of the hurricane a train having become disgusted of her miserable life.

eral years ago the child was forced to cook, clean and take care of the family of seven as her father tried

notorman saved her life.

FIRE LEAVES 100 HOMELESS NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-A building known as the "Waldorf of the Un- Protest Their Slander! employed" because it housed so many jobless workers was burned today, leaving 100 men without a place to

UNEMPLOYED BATTLE IN ICELAND

REYKJAVKIK, Nov. 11.-Unem oyed struggles sweeping the world oday hit this city when a united front of socialist and Communist workers demonstrated before the Town Council. The Council had refused to extend public work construc-

About 20 cops and many workers

# 2 IN BIRMINGHAM GET LONG TERMS

Sentence Leaders of Jobless to 6 Months

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 11.-The ine was given to Alice Burke and Wirt Taylor, speakers at the unemployed demonstration on Monday. An salute to the emblem and flag of the attempt is being made to get bail.

The city officials have announced that their intention is to smash the ing in these activities. United Sttaes whole movement. Protests should be telegraphed immediately to Commis

#### Nov. 11 Anniversary of Heroic Defense By the Centralia Boys

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 11.-This little lumber town with work practi-caly stopped now all around because of the capitalist crisis, remembers an anniversary today. On Nov. 11, 1919, lumber barons at the head of the American Legion ordered an assault on a union hall, with intent to lynch the organizers of the Lumber Work ers Industrial Union of the I.W.W. The union men defended their hal d four of the attacking force were led. In the center of town, Present Harding dedicated a statue to these four, and so capitalistic a trib-ute was it, that a graft scandal developed around the way the money Conference to be held at Stuyvesant for the status was collected and han-Casino, 142 Second Are, at 10 dled. One of the workers, Wesley Everest was lynched, and eight rail-

free those still in jail.

# In the Day's 10,000 COMMUNIST VOTES IN MINNESOTA; EARLY **COUNT NOW INDICATES**

Thousand Vote for Foster in Duluth Where Only 78 Voted Communist in 1928

In Several Towns Communist Vote Leads That of Every Other Party

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 11.-Incomplete election returns indicate the Communist congressional vote will be more PRINTERS VOTE ON WAGE CUT than 10,000 for the state of Minnesota. There were 1,000 votes approximately, for Foster in Duluth, compared with 78 votes

and Thomas.

Roosevelt or Hoover.

President was 78.

cast.

In Palo, Minn., Foster got

Roosevelt got 150. In Dunbar, Minn., the vote for Fos-

er was greater than that for either

In 1928, the vote for Foster for

In Logan township, Minn., Foster

In South Cary, Wisc., Foster got 30

per cent of the total vote cast, and led

In Negaunee, Mich., Foster's vote

was 454 out of a total vote cast of

In Richmond township, Mich., 83 votes were cast for Foster out of a

In Herman, Mich., the Communist

Steal Red Votes

Complete returns are not available

on any of these states, but there is

already plenty of evidence of whole-sale stealing of Communist votes.

Communist election watchers were not

allowed any opportunity to check the

vote in many Minneapolis precincts

In other precincts, where Communist

watchers did get a chance to count

the votes, they report that their tally does not agree with the official count.

641 Votes in Baltimore

vote for Foster, Communist candidate for president, in the city of Baltimore

John Gaets, Communist for repre-

Small, But Growing

for Eva Hoffman for treasurer.

LYNN Mass., Nov. 11.-This shoe

industry town gave Foster and Ford,

Communist candidates, 157 votes in

this election. Other parties were

CANTON, Ohio, Nov. 11.-Foster

recorded as follows: Roosevelt 19,239 Hoover 16,488; Thomas 990 and Rey

was 641. Thomas, the Socialist can

Socialist got 1,454.

was one third of the total vote

In Markham, Minn., Foster got 40 per cent of the total vote, and led Roosevelt, Hoover

# UP TO OVER 1800 40 per cent of the total voic, and Roosevelt, Hoover and Thomas. In Palo, Minn., Foster got 106 and

Cuba; Many Injured

MAMAGUEY, Cuba, Nov. 11.-The unger and destitution of the Cuban got 26, Hoover 36 and Thomas six. In Hebron township, Minn., Foster workers and farmers were increased by the devastation of a terrific huricane that swept Central Cuba and got nine, Hoover eleven and Roosevelt left more than one thousand dead in four

In the Mamaguey province, one of the richest sugar provinces of Cuba, the cane crop was virtually destroyed. In the province of Santa was a Clara and Santa Cruz del Sur many 3,400. cities and rural communities were

heavily damaged by the hurricane. Trains filled with injured workers total vote of 419. pipes are six feet long and peasants carry with them the first news of the vast tragedy. After speaking with the injured and hearing their stories, officials estimated that in the Santa Cruz province alone more than 1800 were killed. In

which traveled at a rate of more The girl's mother having died sev- than 20 miles an hour, s not esti-

# hard to earn a living. Quick action on the part of the WHITE GUARDS **PUSH BOSS WAR**

Demonstrate Today!

Street and Avenue A at 2 p. m. This emonstration is one of etxtreme importance.

White Guardist anti-Soviet activities are increasing. Hoover claims that the Soviet Union is responsible for the world depression. Britain is breaking off trading relations with the Soviet Review Property of the world depression with the Soviet Review Property of the Socialist Candidate, William A. Toole, has 5,700.

Carl Bradley, Communist for U. S. tionalc" was meeting. Twelve work-from Fourth and Christian Sts. with thousands of workers marching to the wounded.

The leaders of the Socialist Party will be addressed by William Love. the Soviet Republics. The stage is being set for war. White Guardist activities in New York are inten-

The "Novoye Russkoye Slovo" and the "Russkaya Gazetta" two New York White Guardist newspapers, continue to pour out a stream of Kane, got 1,468. icious lies against the Soviet Union. The columns of these newspapers contain regular appeals from General Dietrich, white guardist general and others—for money to finance anti-Soviet activities. Church services, banquets, military reviews are being held to organize against the workers' republics. Only recently at a special service in the Church of Christ, New nard labor and one hundred dollars York—American and Russian white guardist soldiers attached to the U.S. National Guard, joined together in a

late Czar of Russia.
The U. S. Government is cooperatofficials attend banquets with exgenerals and colonels of the old Czarist armies. At these affairs, joint speeches are made, pledging support to all Anti-Soviet activities. All Friends of the Soviet Union must be made aware of these activities and steps must be taken to fish. steps must be taken to fight against

Demonstrate this afternoon at 7th Street and Avenue A-2 p. m.!

# WORKERS TO MAP PLAN FOR "DAILY"

Weinstone Speaks at Conference Tomorrow and Thomas ten.

Representatives of over 500 different workers' organizations and groups are expected at the Daily Worker Conference to be held at Stuyvesant o'clock tomorrow morning. Delegates will discuss and make plans for roaded with the same militia and broadening the circulation of the lynch terror that the Scottsboro case "Daily" throughout the Greater New showed afterward. They were sent York area. They will hear William W. Weinstone, editor of the "Daily Worker", who will report on the

# Watch for Monday! Nat'l Hunger March Starts

The first of the evidence in the form of official records and photographs taken by John L. Spivak during his investigation of Georgia peonage and convict camp conditions will be published Monday in the Daily Worker and every day thereafter until all the material is laid before the workers of the country.

Men dying because they are denied medical attention. Men being worked to death. Prison inspectors' reports whitewashing horrifying brutality of the white masters. Unexampled and unheard of crueities in the United States. Pictures of men being tortured until they hang limp and unconscious. Wardens preparing the men for the orgies of white capitalist cruelty that the Daily Worker is exposing and concerning which the capitalist press keeps silent.

This is the evidence promised to run concurrently with John L. Spivak's book, "Georgia Nigger", and will be published every day until the material on hand is exhausted.

Watch for the Daily Worker's smashing evidence, beginning Monday. Paste the front page on the walls of your shop so that all workers can see how the white capitalist class rules, especially in the South. Negro and white workers everywhere! Spread these pictures and documents among your comrades! Organize mass protest meetings! The conditions exposed in "Georgia Nigger" and in the documents and photos which the Daily Worker starts publishing Monday are part of the same fabric out of which the vile Scottsboro frame-up has been woven.

### THE SCOTTSBORO FIGHT CONTINUES



Another picture of the historic demonstration of Negro and wh workers in front of the U.S. Supreme Court Monday, November 7, one behalf of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys. Capitol police thug is shown arresting Negro worker. Police later launched a savage attack demonstration, using gas and clubs. The workers militantly defended themselves and many of the Cossacks of capitalism are still nursing injuries. Thirteen of the arrested workers were sentenced to sixty days in jail when their cases came up Thursday before the United States police court. (Film-Photo League Pictures.)

# MORE ARRESTED IN SWITZERLAND

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—The Communists Urge World Protest

(Cable By Inprecorr)

didate, who made a kind of special concentration on this city, and catered The Friends of the Soviet Union to the Anti-Negro prejudice, got alsearches are occurring in the work-mass pressure on the U.S. Supreme Capitalist organizations, such as the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, etc., and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, etc., is holding an anti-White Guardist great increase over the 1,000 vote he demonstration this afternoon at 7th got in 1928, but is still less than the blood-bath when officers ordered mil-scottsboro condemned to burn in the vance their program for a \$400,000. Socialist vote of 8,876 in 1920, when itary detachments to open machine electric chair at the original mock 000 cut in veterans' allowances and Comrade Stalin—the general secre-Debs, then a prisoner in Atlanta peni- gun fire on Communist and socialist trial at Scottsboro, Alabama. Debs, then a prisoner in Atlanta pent-tentiary, was the candidate for presi-dent.

The mass meeting will be preceded by a parade beginning at 6 o'clock, force to the capitol to push their by a parade beginning at 6 o'clock, force to the capitol to push their

Walter Potruzuski, Communist for representative in the Third District martyr dead of the working class, but Afro-American, Referend Sheppard of got 233 votes, and Dr. Neistadt, the are sabotaging definite action, rejectfor a general strike in protest against Foreign Born and the ILD. sentative from the Fourth District got the murderous attacks on the work-236 votes, and the Socialist, James J. ers. The socialist leaders not daring the necessity for further building and terday, Nov. 11, plainly showed its an optional "absence from work" on the day of the mass funerals for the boys so far. WAKEFIELD, Mass., Nov. 11.-In

murdered workers. this town where there were seven Despite their opposition, however, votes for Foster in 1928, this year found 29 voting for him. Hoover got ried out in Lausanne yesterday under 3,886, Roosevelt 2,633, Thomas got 105, the leadership of the Communist and Reynolds, the Socialist Labor

Party candidate for president got six The Federal Council at Berne has by the U. S. Supreme Court. ordered troops in all cantons held in The highest Communist vote was 38 a state of emergency.

The Communist Party of Switzerland appeals to the international proletariat to hold vigorous protes campaign meetings and demonstra-tions to protest the Geneva massacre and press demand for the immediate withdrawal of the military from the workers quarters, cessation of the police terror, abol-ition of martial law and punishment of the responsible murderers.

ible in every shop, restaurant and

as reported in yesterday's "Daily."

JOBLESS CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY WITH DEMONSTRATION

Over five hundred unemployed workers gathered in a demonstration near

take their hats off.

got 289 votes in Stark County, ir which is located the city of Canton NEW YORK .- The Geneva corres-The Socialists got 2,594 votes and the pondent of the New York Tribune reports that many of the soldiers Socialist Labor Party was given 141. MALDEN, Mass, Nov. 11.—The workers of Malden gave Foster and hrew down their guns voluntarily in response to slogans shouted by Swiss workers against militarism and Ford 79 votes in this election. Hoover imperialist war in the demonstrations carried the town with 10,616, Roosevelt got 9,664, Thomas got 459 and Reynolds 196. in Geneva on Wednesday. He says "it was then that the officers or-dered machine guns brought for the

factory."

OTSEGO, Mich., Nov. 11.-Three yotes was all that were counted for Foster and Ford in this township, which gave Hoover 548, Roosevelt 518

HIGHLAND PARK, III., Nov. 11.— Iy condoned the murder Five votes for Foster out of a total of by the military, he reports. 602 in Precinct 7 here. Hoover carried the precinct with 382 votes, and The arrested deputy Leon Nicole, is a Socialist and not a Communist Thomas got 52, Roosevelt 163.

ly" closer to thousands of workers in

the city. In addition to all militant trade unions, the following organizations will be represented at the conference; branches of the International Work-

# Phila. Workers Hail Scottsboro Victory Today

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11.—Negro and white workers of Philadelphia will hold a giant victory mass meeting this Saturday evening at the Broadway Arena in celebration of the LAUSANNE, Nov. 11. - Police tremendous partial victory won by

The leaders of the Socialist Party will be addressed by William Jones. are lavishing fine phrases over the Managing Editor of the Baltimore this city, and Fred Biedenkamp of between Johnson, new national com ng the call of the Communit Party the Committee for the Protection of

to openly oppose the strike, speak of development of the mass defense

An appeal will also be made to Despite their opposition, however, the workers for funds to enable the four-hour protest strike was car- ILD to prepare the best possible defense for the boys when the new trials come up in the Alabama courts to which they have been returned

Harlem Victory Meet

NEW YORK.-Hundreds of Harlem Negro and white workers attended victory mass meeting at St. Luke's Hall, 125 West 130th St. last night and pledged themselves to militantly support the fight led by the Comnunist Party and the International Labor Defense for the unconditional reedom of the Scottsboro boys. The meeting was addressed by W. Weinstone, editor of the Daily Worker, and Richard B. Moore, Negro

KILLS SELF TO FEED FAMILY DENVER, Col. - Ernest Urback, unemployed worker and active work-er in his union for many years, committed suicide to save his wife and son from starvation. His life insur-ance, for which he could not pay, would have expired in a week

revolutionary leader.

remaining troops." He also reports "A wave of resentment against last night's show of militarism is discern-31,000 LOSE PHONE SERVICE CLEVELAND, O .- Over 31,000 telphone users in this city had their telephones taken out during the first 10 months of 1932, because they Government officials have formally condoned the murder of workers could not pay their bills.

Where Did That Huge

Sum of Money Go? to Washington. Money in circulation rose by \$35,

000,000 on election day, according to the Federal Reserve reports, For those who may wonder as to the One has been paroled, one was released, and one has died. It is still leased, and one has died. It is still one the ferse of the International Labor Deaths of the American workers to the steep that the workers at the workers to the noticinal works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as a war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as war memorial at which the Prince of the International Works as aluting Armistice Day. In wind that 35 million will go a been permanently in debt tionary struggle against British in both workers in all organizations. They war workers the notational works as well to keep the notational works as well to keep the notational works as well to keep the notational works as the International Works as well to keep the notational works as well tor

#### WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11.-The District of Columbia Commissioners telegraphed today to all state governors and mayors of at least 14 large cities urging them to "discourage" the National Hunger March. The meesage contains a threat which will be answered by the determined mass character of the march. The commissioners are the ruling body in the city of Washington, and are directly responsible to Con-

Cities which received this government telegram are: New York, Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Cleveland, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles, Portland, Youngstown, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Denver. The National Hunger March starts Sunday, Monday and Tuesday from three points

along the Pacific coast. Hungry men and wo men from the "Golden West" of California ("golden" only for capitalists) and from the tall timber of the Pacific Northwest (no jobs these years in the lumber

# **BONUS MARCHERS** START TOMORROW

West Coast Contingents Off for Capitol

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The bon-us parade led by the Rank and File Committee and the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League today drew 500 veterans into this line. Several hundred lined the sidewalks.

The march which proceeded from Union Square to Rutger Square, overshadowed the section of the Legion Armistice Day march which passed Union Square. "On to Washington" was the keynote. All veterans employed and unem-

ployed are urged to rally to the Bonus March Mass Meeting and tomorrow at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irving Place at 2 p. m. Important steps in the organization of the bonus march will be taken up.

NEW YORK .- Rank and file veterans will begin the march on Washington for the mmediate payment of the bonus tomorrow, Nov. 13, when start from San Francisco and Port-land, according to "The Fighting Vet," official organ of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League. Other West Coast groups are making last-minute preparations to go, while veterans throughout the country are speeding mobilization, "The Fighting Vet stated.

Bosses for Allowance Cut

The mass meeting will be preceded And while preparing to go in full anti-veteran program, these same organizations are trying desperately

They are being helped by the top adership of the American Legon, following a secret conference Oct. 11 mander and Hoover Johnson is telling the rank and file not to march. The keynote of the meeting will be The Legion's top leadership, also, yestrue role, when it sided with Secre campaign, which alone has saved the tary of War Hurley in an Armistice boys so far. file

Walk Out on Butcher

Hurley calls veterans "criminals, insults them, and he ordered troop against the last bonus marchers. Yesterday, he was slated to speak at an "Armistice ceremony" at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

While Hurley was speaking, 28 veterans in the crowd rose one after the other at one minute intervals, and walked out of the meeting. Over a hundred, in the uniforms of the American Legion ictory Post held a counter meeting within hearing of Hurley's voice. This was the protest of the veterans aganist the driving of the kner County, Ark., have been "leased bonus marchers from Washington.

"Leaders" of the BEF also are acgood example is the statement on yesterday. Nov. 9 of E. F. Atwell, who asked the Graham rank and file to "give Roosevelt a chance." This, after Roosevelt open-ly has declared himself against the payment of veterans' back wages. Atwell was one of the betrayers of the Rank and File Parade

New York and many other cities held giant Armistice Day rallies and parades for the bonus on Nov. 11. onstrated by thousands in England. New York City went ahead with plans Jan. 1, the ex-congressman will do as of the League Against Imperialism, or a big rank and file conference to- he pleases. morrow at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza, in further preparation for the march

FISH CO-OPERATES WITH

ROOSEVELT NEW YORK.-Hamilton Fish, the are both against the workers.

### **Greet Dnieprostroy**



Part of the huge crowd of delegates from collectives and factories which came to the opening of the Lenin Plant of the Dnieprostroy Power Works, largest in the world Plans for new power works which will double the capacity of

# 100,000 ATTEND

Stalin's Wife

U. S. S. R. President of the Council of Peoples'

The body of Comrade Alliluieva was carried in a red hearse drawn called on the workers to go to the by six black horses. Comrade Stalin's children, a boy and a girl, fol-

# camps) will start their three



# this one are being completed.

Mourn Alliluieva.

MCSCOW, Nov. 11.-More than 00,000 workers participated in the uneral of Comrade Alliluieva, wife of ary of the Communist Party of the

the Soviet Government headed the funeral cortege which was a mile of the unemployed to enter the the

# weeks long march on Wash-

kane.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE:

1. Organize public hearings on Unem-

Mobilize for Tag Days, Nov. 19 and

20, to collect funds for the National

Rush food, clothing to the Joint Com-

mittees in each town and rush funds

to the Joint Commitee, 146 Fifth Ave.,

Still farther South, Column 3 will start out Monday from Los Angeles, and swing around southward to San Diego to get the delegation from Mass demonstrations, with hun-

starts off Tuesday.

Sunday Portland and the surrounding territory will send its delegations

to Seattle, where, the next day, Column 1 will formally start, to spend

the night of November 14 in Spo-

San Francisco.

Down the coast, at San Francisco, delegations from all around march in

Sunday and Monday, and Column 2

Los Angeles

dreds and thousands marching along with the delegations to the city limits, will start off each of these columns. This is the beginning of a stream of jobless delegates, that will gather force like a river takes in tributaries, more and more delegations joining in each city, new columns from North and South running into these three main routes, until they pour over 3,-000 strong into the capital city at Washington. They will demand \$50 rederal Winter Relief in addition to local relief, and they will demand unemployment insurance at the expense of the capitalists and the government They will present these demands

Dec. 5 to congress.

Local Struggles.

The basis of this hunger march is representation from masses of jobless who have been united by the local struggle for relief, through city and state hunger marches, open hearings on hunger, demonstrations, fights against evictions, etc.

And the local struggles are growing.

Over 400 demonstrated at the 21st and national relief stations in Milwaukee, under the lead of the South Side Unemployed Council, on Nov Comrade Stalin, Comrade Molotov. 9th, against the denial of relief to several families. Mayor Hoan's po-Commissars, and other members of lice were on hand in great numbers, tion and argue the cases with the relief officials. The committee then

> supervisor in that district. Over two (Continued on Page Three)

# **Ex-Congressman Operates** A Slave Farm in Arkansas

Three Negroes "Leased" to W. B. Graham; Conditions Exposed in Spivak Book

A former member of the House of vances. The whole system of Negro Representatives has been revealed as peonage is exposed in all its brutality the operator of a plantation on which by John L. Spivak in his book,

Negroes are kept in a state of legal-ized slavery. The former congress-serially in the Daily Worker. Read man is W. B. Graham of Arkansas. today's installment on page 4. Three Negro prisoners, jailed in Faulto Graham for work on his planta-tion, according to a Federated Press tive against the rank and file. A dispatch from Conway, Ark., received

Graham got his Negroes cheaper than usual. The general procedure is for the white planter to pay the fines of the Negro prisoners as advances against wages, but Graham got his slaves by paying only 10 percent of the fines plus \$7 court costs. The report states that the prisoners were bound over to him only till Jan. 1, when the term of the judge who senparades for the bonus on Nov. 11. tenced them, J. A. Lee, expires. This, This holiday, supposed to mark the however, is only a move to conceal "end of all wars," brought news of this flagrant enslavement of Negroes wholesale slaughter in wars in prog- by creating the impression that after ress in both Manchuria and South Jan. 1 they will be free. However, America. Unemployed workers demwhat will happen to them

Typical In Black Belt

This system of peonage, in which white workers are also frequently smashed the windows of shops discaught, operates throughout most of playing poppies for sale in connecthe Black Belt. The advances paid by the white planters for the prisoners Day celebrations. ing enoromous interest on the ad- Soviet Republic.

# SCORE WAR PLOTS

Burn British Flag

DUBLIN, Nov. 11.-Thousands of Dublin vesterday in a mighty demonstratoin against British imperialism and imperialist war, and militantly defended themselves against De Valera's police who viciously attacked the demonstration

At a meeting at College Green, un after der the auspices of the Irish Section the workers hauled down the British flag and burned it.

tion with the imperialist Armistice

(who are often unemployed workers | Many parades were held through Republican congressman who headed kidnapped on fake vagrancy charges) the streets, with the workers shout-

# Bonus March Conference Sunday, 2 P. M., Irving Plaza

# **SESSION TODAY** ON INSURANCE

AFL Local Delegates Meet at Irving Plaza

A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance takes place at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th St.

and Irving Pl., New York.
Several A. F. of L. locals and groups have already indicated their support of this conference which will lay the plans to unite the workers, employed and unemployed, in a common struggle for immediate city re-

The New York Conference will also be a preliminary to the Cincin-nati Conference called by the New York A. F. of L. Committee which will work out a program for immediate relief and will present it together with the workers' Unemployed Insurance Bill before the American Federation of Labor Convention meeting in Cincinnati on November 22 and before the entire working class

in the United States.

Most of the A. F. L. unions not only do not do anything to obtain relief for their unemployed mem-bers, but on the contrary they even oppose such vitally necessary measures as unemployment insurance. At the same time they expect to enforce dues payments and assessments

as in the days of prosperity.

Because of unemployment, wagecuts and part time jobs, tens of thousands of members are being lost from the unions because of inability to to be held today will take up the entire question of the suspension of unemployed members from the unions. All local unions or groups interested in the fight for immediate relief and unemployment insurance should see to it that they are represented at this conference.

# What's On-

or Palace, 4214—14th Ave., Brooklyn— p. n., Mass organizations urged to LW.O. Br. 55: Williamsburgh Entertainment and Dance—8 p. m.—197 Humboldt St., Brooklyn. Admission 15 cents.
West Side Unemployed Council Entertainment and Dance at 418 W. 53rd St. Admission 25 cents. (Ground floor rear).

NEW YORK.—Two thousand volunteer workers" of the Gibson Comission 25 cents. (Ground 1991 lear). Norsers Laboratory Theatre Housewarm-ig tonice... Good program. Refreshments

ing tonice... Good program.

dancing—I E. 12th St.

F.S.c. Anti-white tidardist Demonstration at 7th St. and Ave. A.—2 p. m.

Younteers needed distribute searcts for "Two distributes and the control of the control of

poe will Br. ILD Movie and entertainment. atticary at 8 p. m.—163 Lexington Ave., Erivan Club). Admission 10c. only. Acception unit 10, Sec. 15.—Next unit being will take place at the same address

mannattan Workers Club-48 Sheriff St. pance at 3 p. m. All workers from East ide asked to come. Admission 20 cents.

-Dance. Fromment artists at 216 E. 14th St. at 8:30 p. m.

Froietuil—Pary and Entertainment—stite—dramatics—dancing at 40 W. 18th St. 8:30 p. m. Admission 25 cents.

Mapieton Workers Club—2006—70th St., Brooklyn. Concert—8:30 p. m. Good time

romised. Tremont Workers Club at 2075 Clinton ve. 2nd Annual Dance. Fine band, 8:30

m. All invited. Rotel Workers Club Dance and Entertainment at 8:30 p. m.—Given at Dowtown Workers Club, 11 Clinton St. All invited. Workers Club, 11 Clinton St. All invited.
Yorkville Br., C. P. entertainment and
dance at Czeckoslovak Hall, 347 E. 72nd
St., 8:30 p. in. All invited.
Concert and Dance at Millers Assembly,
318 Grand St., Brooklyn for benefit of the

Concert and Dance at Millers Assembly, 318 Grand St., Brooklyn for benefit of the Meyer Dorfman strikers. 8:30 p. m.
Lugene V. Debs, Br. ILD. Concert and Dance at 8:30 p. m. at Cooperative Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park East. Admission 15 cenus.

forlum, 2700 Bronk 1 Control Opera House, 67th St. and Third Avenue—9 until 3 a. m. Irish Workers—Dance—Tonite, 1947 B'way (near 66th) Room 435.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club Dance—1232 Madison Ave., 2nd floor.

Harlem Progressive Youth Club Dance—233 Madison Ave., 2nd floor.

Bonus—Hunger March Movies— 1 p. m.,
Styvesant Casino, 9th St. and 2nd Ave. WIR
membership meeting.

Feigenbaum, Founder

M. t. Freessier—fare \$1.35.

M. ture Friends Hike from Van Cortland Park to Pelham Bay. Meet at Van Cortland Park Station, 8:30 a.m. Leader Tedd Luct,

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themployed Council No. 32 Dinner and entertainment at 2 p. m. at 371 Saratoga. Ave., Brooklyn. Admission 25 cents.

Union Workers Center. 801 Prospect Ave., Bronx. Class in the ABC of Communism at 1-p. m. Weekly dance at 8 p. m.

Section 1, C. P.—Will hold first open forum at 96 Avenue C at 8:30 p. m. A. Markoff, director of the Workers School will speak on Second 5-Year Plan. Admission 10 cents. All workers invited to attend this important forum.

Harlem Int. Open Forum at 227 Lenox Ave., 3:30 p. m. "Family Life in the Soviet Union."

Recognition campaign will be launched at enlarged District Executive Meet. F. S. U. at Stuyvesant Casino, 142 2nd Ave., at 2

p. pt. sharp.

Joint Co. Russian and Ukrainian workers celebration at Manhattan Lyccum. 66 E. Comrade Berg—speaker. Brooklyn. 4th St., at 4 p. m. Comrade Oigin will speak at Willamsburg Workers Club—43 Manhattan Ave. Brooklyn at 2:30 on the "British Chestra; Nevy Mir Symphony Orchestra—Dancing. Tickets 35 cents.

Alfred Levy Br., ILD—411 Pennsylvania "Food Worker," 3 p. m. at 301 W. 23th S

### Bronx Workers Will Protest Eviction of

A meeting to protest the eviction of jobless window from her home in One Man Decides On cellar of an apartment house at 144 Brook Avenue, the Bronx, and to organize to stop further such evictions, NEW YORK.—Today at 1 p.m. the Will be held Monday at 8 p. m., at the Middle Bronx Unemployed Coun-

cil, 459 East 171st Street, the Bronx.
After running away terrified the first day when he found himself faced by a crowd of angry workers, the constable returned early in the morn-ing yesterday throw the widow's which the employers made a move furniture into the street before the workers could mobilize. The Unemployed Council, however, later mobployed Council, however, later mob-ilized the workers and put back the fice of Local 6 of the International

The police then attacked the The iron railings of a railroad bridge saved one council member from being shot, when he was chased by a policeman who held his cocked

Gather In 31 States; Electing Delegates

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 11 .-Farmers in thirty states have to date endorsed the Farmers National Relief Conference which is to be held in Washington, D. C., from Decem-ber 7 to 10. The latest to be heard the unions because of inability to pay dues. The New York Convention kota, South Dakota, Idaho, Washing-Oregon, California, Arkansas Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Massahusetts, and Pennsylvania.

The first groups will start from Seattle next week, and farmer delegates will begin soon to move along five main routes, holding meetings in farm centers as they go, to arrive together in Washington on De-

Superintendent Brown agrees to issue a permit for the conference, and a parade will be or-ganized through the city by the farmers, for which a half promise

### Gibson, Baker, McKee Make It Plain Jobless

unteer workers" of the Gibson Committee ("Emergency Unemployed Relief Committee") held a pep meeting Thursday night in the swanky Hotel

"Twelve million unemployed-no word in the English language to de-Tto Broadway, room 330.

250 Wes. Bronx Br. Get together Package raity at 3230 Bambridge Ave., Bronx,
as 8 p. m. Novel entertainment. No admosphere of calm and patient waiting on the part of those who are vic-tims," said Former Secretary of War Baker, now Hoover's chief of relief

Gibson lauded the soup lines of last vinter: "That is why we haven't had uprisings and disturbances and riots, ne said.

The lame duck Mayor McKee ex-

pends on demonstrations organiza-

# DEPORT NELS KJAR TODAY

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East Bronx Br. FSU Celebration at 2075 Clinton Ave. Speaker Pauline Rogers, on 15 Years of Workers Rule in USSR."
Fen and Hammer Dance at 8:30 p. m.—Irving Plaza—15th & Irving Place. Dancing till dawn. Admission 55 cents. Group Theatre entertainment. Theatre entertainment.

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his unrelenting struggle against the labor fakers. Kjar has been a member of the Communist Party since FSU Bronx ICOR Concert—dance 8:30 T. ber of the Communist Party since the time of its organization in this admission 25 cents.

# of "Forward" Dead

Irving Schwab lecture at open forum 525
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Bronx Workers Club—1610 Boston Road.
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All-invited: Speaker: Sklaroff.
Nature Friends Hike to Anthony's Nose.
Meet 6:45 a. m. at 42nd St. Ferry, Leader:
Al x Faessler—fare \$1.35.

Nature Friends Hike from Van Cartland.

New YORK.—Benjamin Feigenburg.
Circle, a founder of the Yorkmen's Circle, a founder of the Jewish (Yellow) Socialist "Forward", and himself a very conservative type of Socialist, died Thursday here of paralycialist, died Thursday here of paraly-

at 2:30 p. m. at 531 N. 7th St. Free Letts Hall. All invited. Speaker: M. Powers and Revolutionary Writers Federation Cultural Evening at 114 W. 21st St., 8:30 p. m. Alexander Gross playwright wil Ispeak on the Bourgeols Theatre.

admission charge.

Hike of Follogers of Nature to Forest View. Meet at Dykman St. Subway Station at 10 a.m. sharp. Bring instruments.

Brownsville Workers Club. 1440 New Yorley.

Lecture on Hunger March at 3 p. m.

# Widow Mon., 8 P.M. ON NEW CONTRACT

NEW YORK.—The printers of New est referendum on accepting the wage cut and priority damaging new contract which they have already

Typographical Union stated to a "Daily Worker" reporter that it would not be able to announce the final result until this morning. Unofficial information is that the vote is very close, and may be decided by the last few chapels to report.

Officials for Acceptance. The International office of the union has been openly in favor of the new contract. The local officers while making a pretense of oppos ing it, have actually refused to make any preparations for strike or lock-out, and their leadership has been such as to show they would be glad to see the contract adopted. When violations of the old contract were made by the employers, the leaders

did not call shop strikes. The Amalgamation Party, the militant section of the union, has consistently fought the new wage cut contract, has demanded no inter-ference with priority, and a real five day week without loss in pay.

One Man Decides. The contract voted on yesterday applied to the book and job shops. Meanwhile, the wage cut contrac for the newspaper shops was turned over to the chairman of the arbitration committee for decision. The two mediators from the union and two from the publishers met in the office of the New York "Times", and wrote to the chairman of the arbitration committee, John T. Saulter that he should go ahead and decide The printers can expect the worst,

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### PRINTERS BALLOT Food Workers Union **Endorses National** Hunger March Dec. 5

The Food Workers Industrial Union oday announced its full endorsement keep of the National Hunger March to alive. Newspaper Pay Scale Washington on Dec. 5th and of the demands of the marchers for winter relief and unemployment insurance at the expense of the employers and government.

"Conditions of unemployed food workers are going from bad to worse,' the Union said. "Many cafeterias stores and similar establishments are

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# vacateur, made their report at the regular membership meeting of Post 1,

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QUESTIONS

By PETER HENRY.

BIG DEMONSTRATION OF GREEK RECRUITS.

ATHENS, Greece (By Mail). Thousands of recruits of the 1932 class have been called up and drawn in to Patras (Pelloponesia). they arrived here they were informed that the muster had been postponed for a few days and they were told money to return home and no money to take themselves off. Having no to buy food or obtain lodgings they hung around the barracks and soon began to organize noisy demonstrations demanding food and quarters. Collisions occurred during which one of the recruits was killed by Colonel Paleologos. A huge demonstration of thousands of recruits supported by the local working class organizations then took place through the town and an attempt was made to storm the headquarters of the army corps The corps commander in Patras. Politis made concessions to the recruits and promised the arrest of the murderer Paleologos. However, up to the present this arrest has not been carried out.

With 1,500,000 tons annual capacity, Zaporozhstal, the group of blast furnaces being erected on the Dnieper River almost directly opposite Dnieprostroi, will rank with the best in the world, according to George Churchill, consulting engineer of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. of Pittsburgh, in charge of designing

Churchill expressed confidence that during the next 18 months construction would be pushed to successful completion comparable with that of the power plant on the opposite

The Zaporozhstal plant will comprise 12 blast furnaces, each with a daily output of 800 tons. The iron ore will be transported on electric railroads from Krivoi Rog. while the same roads will serve the Donbas coal basin, fuel source for the coke

#### BRITAIN COMMITS ECONOMIC SUICIDE

Forced by political considerations the threat of the Dominions breaking away from the Empire and the Die-Hard Tories' violent hatred of Union-great Britain has abrogated the Soviet-British trade agreement. The paralyzing effect this will have on British industry is illustrated by the following figures of British machinery exports in 1931

The Soviet Union was Britain's largest customer for the following British exports: 88 per cent of its tungsten steel, 70 per cent of its threshing machines, 54 per cent of its compressors, 84 per cent of its internal-combustion engines, 82 per | world. cent of its lathes, 90 per cent of its flour milling equipment, 81 per cent of its molding equipment, 79 per cent of its steam engines, 84 per cent of ment, Senator Borah stated that he its drilling equipment and 75 per favors a new settlement provided the has dealt a death blow to Britain's Hoover's disarmament plan clearly entire steel and machinery industry, designated to disarm United States' cutting off its nose to spite its face Macr nald may compliment himself on I ling thrown tens of thousands of the highest skilled workers in Great Britain out of work. This is how MacDonald and Co. are solving the British unemployment problem.

#### BE A STOOL-PIGEON OR BE FINED

The Bengal Government has notified the inhabitants of the Chittagong area, scene of recent attacks upon British officials, that a fine of 80,000 rupses (\$20,000) is imposed on the residents of Chittagong, the inhabitants of the Pahartali railway colony, and on seven neighboring villages, because information is being thheld about the "terrorists" in the Chittagong area.

The British officials believe that many so-called "terrorist crimes" in Chittagong would not have been possible unless many residents had knowledge of them and were sympa-

The Indian Revolutionary Party, members of which are involved in the Chittagong affair, is on the wrong track when it trys to force

Nevetheless, MacDonald's efforts to suppress this movement by pun-ishing all the inhabitants of a reeven higher, with the masses entering the struggle.

As a result of huge mass demonstrations, the unemployed of South-ampton and Edinburgh won signifire in front of the City Hall. We elieve that all other matters must e tabled to discuss our demands."

well as to order the starting of new emergency public works.

A great demonstration in Edin-Siring the winter months.

These examples effectively dispose of the Socialist lie that nothing is gained by demonstrations. Only is in the hospital and they do not 

# International Growing Crisis Leads to Debt Default Move By European Governments

Britain, France Ask for Postponement; Greek. **Hungarians Default** 

Increased Rivalries Between Powers Sharpens

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—A note "suggesting" postponement of the war debt installment due on December 15th, was delivered yesterday to Secretary of State Stimson by the British Ambassador, according to authoritative reports. The note further suggests a new settlement of the war debt one capitalist government after another defaults on its debt payments the Soviet government regu-

larly meets all its obligations. note is expected from the French government and that governmental ers and help the war veterans, United

Although it is stated that the note delivered by Ambassador Lindsay, 142 per cent, the British government declares that the British Government 42, the French government 30 per does not intend to default on the next installment of the war debt, it cent, etc. is indicated that such default may ensue "technically" from the refusal of the United States government to act upon the note.

Governments Default.

Secretary Mills, of the Treasury Department, informed that the Greek government failed to pay \$444,920 representing the current installment or its debt and that the Hungarian government officially notified the secretary of state that it does not have the necessary foreign exchange with which to make its payment to the United States government on Decem-

governments already availed themselves of their option, under the terms of the moratorium which expired last July, to postpone payment of the principal amount of the war debt for two years. Many Baltic governments virtually defaulted on their payments or are about to do so.

Soviets Meet All Debts. At the same time the Soviet gov rnment already sent here between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 as a final payment on its 1929 order of farm uipment and part-payment on its 1930 order of tractors. A balance of about \$2,500,000 is due to the International Harvester of Chicago in the autumn of 1933.

Sharpening Economic Crisis.

The secretary of state refused to be quoted" on the note of the British government. It is held that he plans to refer the note to President Generally it is believed that the British note on the war debt indicates the sharpening of the economic chaos existing in the capitalist

Commenting upon the war dest problem officially brought to the fore by the note of the British govern-ment, Senator Borah stated that he cent of its grinders, 40 per cent of European governments "disarm". He its total generator exports, and so then indicated that the United States forth. The list can be continued indefinitely. The National government in the war debt as a weapon to foster of the war debt as a weapon to fost designated to disarm United States'

Increase Arms for War.

Despite the utmost official secrecy debts, continue their race for new armaments. While refusing to spend problem of paying or collecting was circles fear a united front of the States imperialism spends 197 per curopean debtors on this issue. cent more for armaments than in 1913-31, the Japanese government cent, the Italian government 44 per

# **ADMIT GROWTH** OF WAR MOVES

'U. S. Officials Speculate On It In Private"

Significant admissions on the developing war situation arising out of the drive of the imperialist toward The Polish, Estonian and Latvian war as a capitalist "way out" of the crisis (at the expense of the toiling masses and the Soviet Union) were made in capitalist circles yesterday.

Private Speculation on War

Reporting Washington official opnion, Paul Mallon, Washington correspondent of the Newark Ledger writes his paper:

"It is no exaggeration to say there may be war in Europe before spring.
"Our officials do not want to talk about such a thing in public. They are all speculating on it in private. General MacArthur, U. S. Chief of Staff, who personally commanded the in the murderous attack, ordered by Hoover, on the Bonus March- and their families, is now in

Europe. The Czech bourgeois press has not hesitated to report thaa he is in Europe of organizing the imperialist war of intervention against the Soviet Union. Professor Andre Phillip o fthe Uni-

versity of Lyons, France, also admitted that the peoples of the world are on the brink of a new imperialist world slaughter.

U. S. Will Be in It

ternational Affairs, declared that "if In the meantime, however, all in the Far East and in South Amgovernments wrestling with the erica are continuing unabated.

WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

Chats with Our

Worcorrs

Because of increased unemploy-

ment and low wage standards, many

workers throughout th ecountry are forced to go to public hospitals and

prisoners, railroaded by the author-

Letters from workers all over the

country are coming in increasing

numbers, exposing the miserable treatment received in jails where they

were thrown for the crime of de-

manding their right to live, and in

the hospitals where they are helpless

to battle against the callous brutality.

These institutions are maintanied

by the capitalists in order to raise in the workers the illusion that the

capitalist system is humanitarian.

The worker correspondents are tear-

ing off this mask, when they expose the conditions from inside.

But just to write to the Daily Worker is not enough. Workers must do everything possible to strengthen the working class mutual aid organ-

ization, the International Workers Or-der, which provides medical treat-

ment for workers. The jailed workers must follow the example of the

Baltimore prisoners and by combined

effort, gain some improvement while

nside, and strengthen the Unemploy-

ities to get rid of them.

**Exiled in Wilderness** 



Shack in which Laura Mayer, evicted woman was placed. Note the lack of walls to keep winds and rain out. The Unemployed Council is fighting for adequate shelter for this woman in one of the thousands of local struggles preparing the National Hunger March

Aged Woman, Evicted,

Is Taken to Shack

been boarded up.
Instead of a roof there was a cov-

ering of a poor grade of shiplap nailed to fir poles. Even tar paper

WORKER WRITES

ON CALIF. JAIL

Concrete Floor Is Bed

for Prisoners

it and thrown the key away so no-

ask him if he likes the "tea-cup"

chen and sell these to prisoners at

Comradely.

body can use it.

double prices

serving 90 days in "our"

# U. S. CHILDREN **DEMAND RELIEF**

Best Nourished Babies In.Russia, Say Doctors

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Prepara tions for the sending of a children's hunger delegation to Washington on Thanksgiving Day, November 24th, are being feverishly rushed up.

The children's delegation will storm the Capitol at Washington with the militant demands for imnediate and adequate relief from tarvation, etc.

While misery is increasing in the "richest country of the world," and hundreds of thousands of children suffer hunger which unmercilessly undermines their health, it may be recalled that in the opinion of a group of physicians who visited various countries abroad the best nourished children of all Europe are to be found n Russia.

"I do not know any country in which the government has more interest in watching the health of the individual right through his ure, Dr. Sundwau, professor of public health at the University of Michigan and one of the above mentioned group, told the American Health Association,

Tax Reduction for Home Workers in Soviet Union.

MOSCOW.-The Presidium of the Central Executive Committee of the Soviet Union has decided to reduce the taxes paid by home workers and hand-workers or artisans.

Those home and hand workers orworkers and commercial employees. Reductions have also been decided mon for those home and hand workers who employ no wage labor.

#### EXPOSE DEMOCRATS

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Several hundred the Paris Soir, speaking before the Princeton School of Public and International Affairs declared the international Affai workers came to attend a Commuone of the workers, began to ask of it than it could protect itself from came enraged and left, followed by "the consequences of the world-wide economic breakdown" of capitalism. was then addressed by candidates In the meantime the imperialist wars of the Communist Party. The Comin the Far East and in South Ammunist Party was unanimously ac-

# Seamen's Institute

Seamen's Institute, N. Y. City. In the seamen's institute prices are as in 1929. Rooms are a buck, a peso Workers' Republic, will be commem-

church at the other and hundreds tionary writers and artists of millions in gold in between. The financial giants are at home. They are voting today for tweedeldee and tweedledum but we seamen at the institute cannot vote.

### Kansas County Hosp. Persecutes Old Vet

County Hospital, Leavenworth, Kan.

every day though the others get capture of the strategic city of Tsittheirs. The janitor orders me around sihar. like a dog and refuses me glasses. The boss insults me at the table. I has been going on along the west-am a spotted man since they threw ern arm of the Chinese Eastern munist literature. That's how military stool-pigeons work. I don't know what to do. If I stay

here, I won't starve. I don't fear going to jail but it won't take many clubbings to put me out of business. I don't fear that but I want to see Soviet America before I die.

### in Mich. Poor-House ELOISE, Mich .- I want to give you

information on the conditions in the North China. Where does the money go that Wayne County Poor House. There these people collect? Certainly the are about 8000 workers here. About Y is self-supporting. It must go to 50 are young workers. They are comgraft; to the heads who rarely look ing in here at the rate of about 60

people to get away with it, just so long will they do it. If we fight together and elect committees to detection to detect together in double tiered beds. Every worker is fingerprinted three

One copy goes to Washington, Ed. Note.—Girls who are living in one to the state department and one the Y's and similar institutions, is kept on file. We must do forced Recently four workers were kicked

# FORD ENDS TOUR HAILS RED GAINS IN ELECTIONS

C. P. Made Struggle For Negro Rights Big Issue

NEW YORK.—James W. Ford, first Negro candidate for Vice-President, of the U.S.A., returning to New York at the end of a strenuou campaign tour, expressed the opinion that "the elections this year marked a grat step forward in the struggl or Negro liberation." He declared 'Although it is still to early to

know the complete results, it is certain that the Negro and white candidates of the Communist Party polled a vote that is a tremendous ncrease over the votes of our Party in the last four years. "The Negro candidates of the

Party, of whom three were many Out in Wilderness Out in Wilderness polled many votes. William L. Pat terson, running for mayor of Nev York, got 24,222 votes. Henry Shepusually brut verticion took place ard, Communist candidate for Lieu. an aged woman, was thrown out got 25,381 votes in New York City. from her home and taken several "For the first time in the history

miles into the wildreness where she of the country, a Negro candidate was left in an old dug-out. Upon the threat of the Unemployed Counappeared on a national ticket. Foster and Ford were on the ballot in 38 cil that photos of the windowless shack should be made public the states, many of them in the heart of the South. Communist meetings in sheriff was ordered to put windows the South smashed through Jim Crow laws and customs

The dugout is about 5½ feet high "Hundreds of thousands of Negroes and has no floor. Recent storms broke away from their traditional alwashed the gravel over her few be-legiance to the Republican Party-longings and it was necessary to Many of them were—for the time longings and it was necessary to make a trench to carry out the water being-fooled by the fake promise Mud was a few inches deep. The Unemployed Council found, after the of the Democrats and Socialists. But many thousands voted for the Comrepairs had been made, one tiny munist Party, which boldly raised window in the lower part of the house, the other openings having the demands: Equal rights for Neself-determination for the Black Belt.

"The Communist Party has shown that not only during the election periods, but every month in the year, every hour in the day, it fights for complete economic, political and social equality, and for the right of self determination for the Black Belt. The struggle of the Communists for equal rights for Negroes goes on ceaselessly. The coming winter will see the Communists and their sympathizers increase their activity on all fronts of this struggle."

#### Students Hail the Scottsboro Victory; SACRAMENTO, Calif .- A worker Will Continue Fight jail for helping to stop an eviction In jail they serve two meals a day on dirty dishes. Prisoners have

NEW YORK.—The National Stu ganized in cartels are to be treated to spend their first few nights on dents League has issued a statement with regard to taxation exactly as the concrete floors without blankets on the Scottsboro decision, signed and drunks are dragged in there who by Donald Henderson, National Secvomit all over the floor. They have a bath room but they have locked retary. The statement reads:

The National Student League halis the Scottsboro decision of the Su-If a prisoner demands a bath a of unceasing mass protest to aid and guard will come by and throw a effect justice. The struggle for the cup of water in his face, and then release of the nine innocent boys, led by the International Labor De fense, and supported by the N.S.L. If you have any money the sharks must continue charge you ten per cent for "trans-ferring" it from the office to you in compel the Alabama courts to dis your cell. When we take the com-rades' packages they examine them and confiscate sugar and milk be-cause they have a commissary kitmiss all charges. The NSL will help

### To Commemorate John Reed's Death at Meeting Nov. 25

Charges Same as 1929 The 12th anniversary of the death of John Reed, the great American revolutionist, and writer who died in or a dollar gold. Beds are two bits orated at a mass meeting and conplus a dime. Wash your clothes, and the body for two bits more. Food is as high as Childs and not as good School for Social Research, 66 W. 12th St. The memorial has been ar-Just five minutes away is Wall St. ranged by the John Reed Club of with its graveyard at one end and New York, an organization of revolu-

Japan Aims Blow at North China

A Japanese detachment was wiped out yesterday north of Tsitsihar, It is just hell for us here. I am out yesterday north of Tsitsihar, persecuted by the boss and his stoolpigeons. I keep quiet but it is hard. which have been battling the Japa-

For several days sharp fighting me out of the soldiers' home on a Railway. Japanese-led Manchou-frame-up. I was caught with Com-kuo" troops have suffered many serious reverses and many of the "Manchoukuo" troops, trained and armed by the Japanese, have gone over to the anti-Japanese national revolutionary struggle. In the Keschan district, the insurgents have captured the local Japanese "military adviser" to the puppet Manchoukuo state.

Not content with the seizure of Manchuria and the waging of a war of New Jersey, and for cash relief, of extermination against the Man- is to start immediately in the form churian masses, Japanese imperial ism is rapidly perfecting its plans of employed and unemployed workmilitary penetration of ers. The signatures will be presented The Chinese newspapers report

that the Nanking regime is very anxious to avoid military collisions the support of New Jersey workers in the province of Shantung, as this for the National Hunger March. would bring it into conflict with the aims of Japanese imperialism and ger march activities in your district would interfere with its present cam- state, city, unemployed council and paign against the Chinese Soviet Republic in Central China.

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



# Only 3 Weeks Left to Prepare in New York For the Hunger March

Huge Mass Meeting at Bronx Coliseum to Meet Marchers from New England, Nov. 29

Representative of British Hunger Marchers to Speak; Much to Be Done First; Here's Plan

By JOINT COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL HUNGER MARCH NEW YORK.—Three weeks only left to the Hunger March. In order to make it a success you must mobilize all your forces in your organization, shops and factories to help the Joint Committee in carrying through the task of the Hunger March.

Pacific Coast Points

socialist, Tucker, who was one of

those to introduce forced labor in

the county board, as usual was not

home to see the workers, but speak-

ers addressed the crowd and exposed the tactics of the relief officials and

he socialist city and county officials

who are co-operating to starve the

workers, and called upon those pres-

ent to come to the National Ave. Headquarters of the unemployed the

next morning From there, a march

will be held to the central charities

lemand from Glassberg, \$4,500 a year

This demonstration, coming on the

shows the Milwaukee bosses that the

Preparations are going ahead for

funds and supplies for the National

Toledo.

In Toledo, a delegation has been

elected to call on the City Council on November 13th to demand that

the National Hunger Marchers pas-

to the city and county administra-

Pittsburgh.

Conference has been called. Another

have already organized committees.

the County Commissioners, to de-

mand relieft Three County Hunger

Marches will be held in the near fu-

New Jersey. Throughout the state of New Jer-

sey, public hearings and united front

conferences are being organized. In

Trenton, where the column starting

in Boston makes an overnight stop

preparations are going ahead to feed

and rubbers and hot lunches in

school for the children of the unem-ployed and part-time workers, has

been decided on by Newark workers,

to culminate in a demonstration at

the City Hall, November 23. Strug-

gle against forced labor in the state

of a petition drive and mobilization

to the state legislature when it meets

The drive will be used to mobilize

Comrades! Send news of the hun-

committee, to the office of the Na-

tional Committee, Unemployed Coun-

New York City, for publication, so

other sections can know what you

Philadelphia Preparing.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 11. — A concert and dance for the benefit

of the National Hunger March will

ils, 80 East 11th Street, Room 436,

A petition drive demanding shoes

and house the marchers.

ture in northwestern Virginia.

amilies who have been refused

error and jail sentences

Hunger March is proceeding.

vember 20th.

November 25th.

the 19th and 20th

eadquarters, and a committee will

1. A huge mass meeting has been arranged in the Bronx Coliseum or the 29th of November. The marchers from Massachusetts and Connecticut will march into the Coliseum at 8 HUNGER MARCH o'clock sharp. A representative from the English Hunger March delega-tion is expected to address this meet-ing. Tickets at 25c are ready and IS UNDER WAY

must be bought in advance in order o enable the committee to pay for Concentrating at Three the expenses of the hall. 2. Elect a Hunger March Commite in your organization whose main

task should be to mobilize your mem-(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) bership for the support of the Hunger March undred marched twenty blocks to 3. Enlist as many of your memhe home of Supervisor Tucker. This

bers as you can to participate in the Tag Day the 19th and 20th of No-4. Take pledges for bread, rolls

asoline to be called for on the eve of the Hunger March. 5. Have a committee collect nonperishable food (canned goods) blankets, shoes and warm clothing.

6. Visit your neighbors, store keep ers you know and friendly organ izations and ask them for donations of funds or food.

7. Call for collection boxes and give them out to your members to charity administrator, relief for the start collecting funds.

8. Your organization should arrange a dance, banquet, package parseels of the prison sentences given ty or any other affair for the benefit to the leaders of the unemployed, of the Hunger March.

shows the Milwaukee bosses that the unemployed are not going to be stopped from organizing by police by the Joint Committee at Manhatter, and iail sentences and iail sentences. tan Lyceum. See that your organization is well represented at this afhe County Hunger March to take fair.

place November 21st. Permits have been gotten, and the organization is 10. Ask all workers you come in contact with if they can help us with a truck or automobile to go with the going ahead. Also the collection of Hunger Marchers to Washington. 11. See if your organization car

collect a minimum of \$200 for a field Litchen. 12. Hunger March buttons are ready and are sold for \$7.50 a thousand. Get some for your organizasing through the city, be provided tion and sell them at your affairs, housing accommodations and

club meetings, etc. good food by the city. A conference call is already out for a United 13. Arrange an open air meeting in your neighborhood and speakers should stress the demands of the Front Conference to be held on No-The conference will Hunger Marchers for Unemployment formulate demands to be presented Insurance and winter relief and also take up a collection at these meettions by a County Hunger March on

14. No matter how small the sum Tag days in Toledo to raise funds for the local work will be held on the 11th and 12th of November. A city-wide demonstration on Novem- and take a new list for collection as ber 18th will be held prior to the every penny is needed for prepara-State Tag Days for the National tion of the Hunger March.

Hunger March, which will be held 15. Display a sign in your own

15. Display a sign in your own language in your clubs and halls asking the workers to support the Hun-Organization activities in prepara- ger March. tion for the Hunger March are un-der way in Pittsburgh district.

16. Prepare your organization to march in a body with banners and if In Turtle Creek Valley, where possible with bands at the farewell thousands of unemployed Westing-house workers live, a United Front 29th of November into the Coliseum. 17. Tickets will be sold according conference in Pittsburgh city, was to the seating capacity of the hall. Do not be one of the late ones. Buy Committees within the language a block of tickets for your organiza-

organizations to carry on the cam- tion immediately paign for the Hunger March have been set up. The South Slav organi- of the Unemployed Council you have tations, Jewish and Finnish groups, all your organization who will not be have already organized committees. In Westmoreland county, developing activity assures a very good County Hunger March. This and other local struggles are laying a to the Hunger March, call at our ofsolid base for the National Hunger fice, 146 Fifth Ave., which is open March. In Belmonte and Fayette daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. or call County, activities are increasing, and daily more miners and their families by phone Chelsea 3-9561.

are being drawn into struggle. A collection in your neighborhood with Successful United Front Hunger a committee from your organization march Conference has been held in Pittsburgh, and a delegation sent to employed Council call us up and we 20. Inform us daily about your activities for the Hunger March.

> OFFICIALS REFUSE SALARY CUT EIVERHEAD, L. I.Officials of Suffolk County who receive \$7,500 a year have refused to accept a salary re-

Girard Manor Hall, 911 West Girard

The John Reed Club drama group will present a play, and there will be music by the W. I. R. Mandolin Orchestra. The concert and play will be followed by a dance, and a good

November 19th and 20th will be Tag Days for the National Hunger March Fund. The stations will be announced later. All organizations are

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# "Charity Hospital Refuses to Give Aid to Sick Baby Florida Worker Has to Plead With Doctor for

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—I work in a restaurant as a cook and do not make enough money to buy enough food for my folks and pay rent and all other bills. When my baby got sick the other day I took her to the County Hospital, run by the county for the poor. Indian independence through indi-The attendant told us they did not have any room, and we carried her mass action of the suppressed workers and peasants of India will achieve He first asked my wife her name freedom for India. Mass fines and oppression of the subject Hindus is and said: "I have your name as a the Socialist MacDonald's answer to delinquent and am not supposed to do anything for you; but the baby is Indian efforts to achieve indepenvery sick and I will see what I can do." Due to previous illness in the family and low wages, and refused by

the county hospital before, I had got help from a doctor and couldn't pay. gion will only serve to make the So he wanted to keep me from flame of the fight for freedom surge ting aid from any other doctor. So he wanted to keep me from get-After the examination he told me: "If the baby gets worse take her to the county hospital." Eleven o'clock that night the baby got so sick she

looked as though she was dead so we took her again to the Hospital. I had to pass St. Lukes Hospital on cant victories. In Southampton the delegation to the Lord Mayor was county hospital had already refused backed by a demonstration 6,000 us. The attendant refused to have strong. The mayor asked the delegation to postpone the decision to a ty hospital we got treated just like later date, but they replied: "The dedogs; the attendent ordered us to cisive fact to be faced by the City leave as they did not have room. Council is that 6,000 demonstrators There we were, with our sick baby, refused by two hospitals at midnight.

Disgusted I phoned the doctor, and he told me to bring the baby to St. This forced the Council to vote a Luke's next day. Wasn't that nice supplementary relief of 2½ shillings of him? My baby could have died weekly during the winter months as by then.

At St. Luke's the attendant tried to run us off again, but my wife insisted the dector told her to come. forced the Welfare Council The attendant called the doctor down raise the relief rate 1½ shillings and after he argued and pleaded that the baby was very bad, they was very bad, they made room for her.

ed Councils when they get out.

# Hell of Jails, Hospitals, and Charity Institutions Described YWCA EXPLOITS WOMEN WORKERS

Forced Labor for "Free" Rooms

posed to be a charitable place, where working women and girls come for aid. The Y's are tax exempt as charity organizations; yet they charge \$5 to \$8 a doom with two meals. The meals probably cost less than ten cents together.

On the doors of the rooms are the names of rich people who have "bought" the rooms for 50 years or This is supposed to mean that any unemployed working woman can live there. But can one? No! If

to a girl when she is evicted. If a girl is desperate enough from

like they are ill-fed or sick.

mand better conditions in these places, we will win them.

est Unemployed Council, or 10 E. 17th Recently four workers we St.. New York City. The council out for refusing to work.

NEW YORK .- The YWCA is sup-

kept any too clean. There are 3 or I am an old farmer, 77 years old, nese invaders for several weeks in They refuse me a cup of milk a concentrated discovered weeks in The showers and toilets are not work and it is too much for them

charity institutions for treatment of live there. But can one? No! If illness. The jails are crowded with you cannot pay your bill for two weeks, you are "given" a job as maid. This job rarely lasts, as not every girl can do the type of work required Then no one knows what happens

> fear of renewed suffering, one of the officials, a degenerate, may cast her Herd Sick and Insane known to the donors of the place, but still they let her remain in contact with many young inexperienced

Demand Better Conditions

should communicate with the near-Particularly should they become active in the preparation for the national hunger march on Washington. grafting officials.

They serve three meals daily that So long as we girls permit these are nothing but garbage. Crazy and

> labor 4 to 6 hours a day. ward of 350 men three have died in

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# Old Prophets In New Deceptions

EVERY day brings new additions to the capitalist litany L that is being chanted about the night of depression passing and the dawn of prosperity about to break. We are asked to believe that already recovery has set in and that the election of Roosevelt will assure the realization of a new era of prosperity.

Leaders of the banking and industrial world are daily giving out "interviews" to the capitalist press assuring us that prosperity is dispelling the crisis. On Thursday Alexander Legge, chairman of Hoover's federal farm board, commenting on the election of Roosevelt, said: "I believe we have reached a turning point from which agriculture and industry, stimulated by growing confidence, will go forward to better

The same papers that reported Legg's utterance carried information that cotton had fallen in price one dollar a bale and that wheat was down another two cents-to a record low for a century and a half. This is. the same Legge who has been indulging in deceptive talk of recovery since the Wall Street crash of October, 1929. On November 22, 1929, this head of the International Harvester trust said: "It looks as if industry would have to begin scraping around to get employees instead of

The same day Legge gave his latest interview Melvin C. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, said: "The results of the election may be accepted in a spirit of genuine helpfulness." This is the same Traylor who tried to conceal capitalist responsibility for the epidemic of bank crashes in the Middle West by concocting a fantastic yarn about a Communist "whispering campaign" to wreck banks.

On the same day Frences H. Sisson, head of the Guaranty Trust Company, joined in the chorus of optimistic predictions. This is the same eminent prophet who said on September 18, 1930: "All indications are that spring will see an improvement which will become marked by next fall." Two years have since passed. Two years during which the relative stabilization of capitalism has come to an end and the world is entering the second round of revolutions and wars.

THROUGHOUT the world the toiling masses are moving to decisive class battles against capitalism. The workers and farmers of the United States are showing in action that they will not peacefully submit to another winter of hunger and starvation. Capitalist strategy in carrying out its fierce drive against the masses supplements open violence with the most cunning deception designed to arrest the mass struggle of the workers and farmers against the Wall Street program of hunger and war. No worker should be fooled by the present prophesies of Legge, Traylor, Sisson and other leaders of banking and industry. They are no more accurate than the barrage of false prophesies, unfulfilled promises and inaccurate speculations that characterized the lying utterances of Hoover and his cabinet from the beginning of this crisis.

TRUE to its role as the third party of capitalism the Socialist Party leadership will try to stem the rising tide of working class revolt by fostering the illusion that something may be expected from Roosevelt if only we peacefully and without protest endure the pangs of hunger and the blasts of wintery cold. Heywood Broun, notorious for his unprincipled lying about Communists and his servile crawling before the democratic lynch gang of the southern states, comes forth in Thursday's World-Telegram with the following infamy:

". . in all fairness Governor Roosevelt should have a chance to show in the next few months and after he has assumed office just what specific things he intends to do to make good some of his more promising remarks. This column (meaning Broun's column) will not grow downright mean or anything like that about Franklin D. Roosevelt until around January 1, 1933. And by that time one or another of us may have had a change of heart."

Here we have the same deceptive song of Legge, Traylor, and Sisson set to Socialist Party music.

THE Communist Party, alone, in the post-election struggle, I the election campaign, will carry out with every ounce of energy the job of smashing capitalist illusions and rallying the toiling masses in united action against hunger, against war, against wage cuts, against Not only will this winter see big class fights to resist the drive of the Wall Street government during the remaining months of the Hoover regime, but to continue it against Roosevelt's regime which will carry out exactly the same policies as have been in effect since the beginning of this crisis.

As against the capitalist way out of the crisis, the Communist Party strives to lead the toiling masses toward the revolutionary way out. In the coming months we must move in that direction—by not merely stopping the capitalist offensive, but by developing a counter-offensive against

# Forging A Mighty Revolutionary Weapon

ONE of the encouraging facts in the growing working class struggles is the loyalty and self-sacrifice of thousands of workers who consistently support the Daily Worker and in recurring crises that threaten its life put all their energy into the fight to save the life of the Central Organ of the Communist Party. These supporters show in actual practice, in their every day activity that they perceive that which was so often emphasized by Lenin-the paramount importance of maintaining and strengthening the revolutionary press.

Now, of all times, in the fourth year of the most devastating crisis the world has ever seen, when we enter into a new wave of steadily sharpening struggles, our paper must stand in the very center of all struggles and become a mighty voice for organizing and directing into revolutionary channels the movement of the toiling masses.

THE Party members, the fighters in the trade unions, the unemployed organizations, the active members of the fraternal mass organizations, in a word all revolutionary workers must rally to strengthen the 'Daily Worker' so that it will become a mightier weapon in the struggles now

From the standpoint of effective mobilization for the struggles that are now under way and that will be raised to a very high stage this winter, the conferences that are being held to work out plans for improving and increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker are of major revolutionary significance. In every district, in every section, in every locality, such conferences must be held and they must aid in the building up of mass support for the "Daily".

These conferences must initiate the organization of a broad mass movement for the sustaining and circulating of the Daily Worker. They must become an organized link with the masses, to enable the "Daily" to better reflect the struggles and voice the demands and will of the masses. From these conferences must radiate a net work of committees in the factories, the mines, the mills, on the railroads, the bread-lines, in the neighborhoods, to support the "Daily". Such conferences must be the beginning of a permanent organization that will function all the time as a part of the revolutionary movement.

In this task of forging a powerful revolutionary weapon of the Daily Worker the conference in New York City called for 10 o'clock Sunday morning in Stuyvesant Casino should meet with response from all those organizations who have been, are now and will be engaged in struggles inst the bosses and their government. This conference in New York, and similar conferences elsewhere, should mark a turning point in the building of the revolutionary press

# Our Martyrs of the Haymarket

### Communist Party Inheritor of Their Militant Tradition

By H. D. WENDELL

NOVEMBER 11, 1887, has more In than commemoratory significance for the working-class of the United States in 1932. The events which led to the hanging of the Haymarket martyrs forty-five years ago bear a striking resemblance to the present economic and political scene. But the crisis then was one of birth; the crisis now is one of death. A glutted labor market, wage cuts and general distress— then as now—made the struggle of the workers a fight for bread which far-sighted leaders, then as now, sought to turn into a general struggle for the overthrow of the sys-

THE FIRST REBELLION

The eight-hour movement of 1886 grew out of the first great national struggle of the proletariat against industrial capitalism — the railway strike of 1877, which began on the Baltimore and Ohio road in Martinsburg, W. Va., in reply to a ten per cent wage reduction. The local militia was called out but refused to respond to orders. The strikers took possession of the yards and held them for two days until the arrival of federal troops sent by President Hayes. The strike spread to other sections of the road. The governor of Maryland ordered the Fifth and Sixth regiments to entrain at Baltimore for Cumberland where the strikers were in full charge. The workers of Baltimore surrounded the armory to prevent their departure. A pitched battle occurred when the soldiers sallied out and marched to the depot. This in turn was surrounded and set on fire during the night. The arrival of federal troops saved the militia from extermination.

few days later the railway A workers of Pittsburgh walked out against the Pennsylvania road. The Pittsburgh militia was called up and immediately fraternized with the strikers. Fearing this, the Governor had summoned six hundred militiamen from Philadelphia. They fired on a large assembly of pickets, killing twenty-six. Worker re-inforcements arrived and the militia took refuge in the round house. The battle proceeded all night until at seven in the morning the militia began a retreat sub-



jected to gun-fire until they left

the city limits. The strike spread to Toledo. Louisville, San Francisco, St. Louis and Chicago. In the latter city, Albert Parsons addressed a mass meeting of 30,000. The militia was called in and a state of terror followed during which a number of workers were killed. In St. Louis a sort of soviet, organized by the workers, ran the city for more than a week.

These events had been preceded in 1872 by a general eight-hour movement in New York City which was the largest strike up to that time. The five years culminating in what bourgeois historians call "the Pittsburgh Riots" were the American workers' first lessons in class struggle and solidarity. If you will note the dates on the cornerstones of the little fortresses called armories in most of the big cities of the country you will see they were built shortly after this time. The whole system of legislation and jurisprudence was sharply affected by these happenings. State legislatures passed their conspiracy laws one after another and judges presented injunctions to petitioning bosses with largess.

THE EIGHT-HOUR STRIKE

The first general eight-hour strike was called by the American Federation of Labor for May 1, 1886. The strike was nation-wide and had the support of the rank and file workers both in the A. F. of L. and the Knights of Labor. The leadership of the Knights under Terence V. Powderly sabotaged the movement by circulating a secret order against participation. But the membership, wherever the strike assumed a mass aspect, joined in.

The strike was most successful in Chicago where Albert Parsons, August Spies and other members of the International Workingmen's Association had assumed leadership of the greater part of the labor movement. These men were intelligent revolutionists. Two years before they had organized a secession movement from the reactionary Amalgamated Trades and La-bor Assembly and set up the Cen-



"THE DAY WILL COME WHEN OUR SILENCE WILL BE MORE POWERFUL THAN THE VOICES YOU ARE STRANGLING TODAY." Scene in Cook County jail, Chicago, showing the execution of Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer on November 11, 1887.

tral Labor Union to which most of the stronger unions of the city adhered in 1886. The Sunday pre-ceding the First of May they organized a demonstration attended by 25,000.

More than 40,000 workers promptly laid down their tools on May Day and within two days the number of strikers doubled. Picket lines were formed and meetings held before factory gates. On the third of May, August Spies addressed strikers before the Mc-Cormick repair works. The police attacked the gathering, killing four workers nad wounding many with gun fire. A protest meeting was called for Haymarket Square the next day.

THE HAYMARKET

Between three and four thousand turned out. Spies spoke first. Parsons then addressed the gathering for three-quarters of an hour on the eight-hour movement. While Samuel Fielden was speaking, rain threatened and the greater part of the assembly went away. Less than a thousand workers remained and there was discussion in the committee about adjourning to a near-by hall. Mayor Carter Harrison, who came to watch, drove off. Parsons went to a restaurant a few doors away, accompanied by his

n 180 policemen, in military formation, swept out of the Des-plaines Street Station half a block off and advanced on the crowd. They were led by Captain Bonfield who had made a reputation for himself as a terrorist and agent of the board of trade. He turned to



give an order when, in the midst of the advancing policemen, a bomb exploded. Sixty were thrown WHO threw the bomb has not been disclosed. Some suspicion



was cast upon a man named Schnaubelt who was connected with the Anarchist movement in Chicago and disappeared after the tragedy. Since there was absolutely no evidence to show that those in-dicted were responsible and a very great deal in support of the fact that they were NOT, it was assumed by the workers and many friends of the movement that the dynamite was hurled by a provocateur.

August Spies, Michael Schwab, George Engel, Adolph Fischer, Louis Ling, Oscar Neebe and Samuel Fielden were arrested immediately and held for the murder of a pa-trolman, Degan. Parsons left the city reluctantly at the persuasion of comrades. He went to Waukesha, Wisconsin, where he stayed with friends while a nation-wide search was made for him. Shortly after the trial opened he went to Chicago and walked into the court room to share the fate of his com-

THE TRIAL

The trial began on the 21st of June. Public opinion had been whipped to a frenzy against the defendants. "In the opinion of many thoughtful men, the labor question has reached a point where blood-letting has become neces-.sary," said the "Chicago Iron Monger," the organ of the iron masters. "The execution of the death penalty upon the socialist malefactors of Chicago will be in its effect the death penalty upon socialistic pro-paganda in this country."

The jury was hand-picked. The bailiff went out and selected a venire of his own choosing. He counted shrewdly upon the ex-haustion of defense challenges. Parsons told the court, "The jury was a packed one, the jury was composed of men who arrogate to themselves the right to dictate to and rob the wage workers whom they regard as hired men."

No attempt was made by the pro-secution to adduce evidence showing any connection between the defendants and the actual throwing of the bomb. The indictment admitted that the crime was committed by "a person or persons unknown." The states attorney told the jury that the defendants should be hanged because they were anarchists and he said they were on trial for treason.
"Anarchy is on trial. Hang these eight men and save our institu-tions," shouted prosecutor Grinell.

That Parsons and his comrades were not disposed to the easy belief that unorganized perpetration of acts of violence could help the revolutionary movement was indicated in his speech at the Hay-market meeting. Parsons mentioned

# Worker Tells Why He Resigned from the Socialist Party

New York City, Nov. 5, 1932. Dear Comrade Amter In compliance with your request,

I am writing you these few lines about myself and my reasons for resigning from the Socialist Party. When I joined the Socialist Party three years ago, I thought that it was working in the best interests of the working class. I have learned during this time how wrong I was. The actions of the Socialist Party in this Presidential campaign have definitely shown the

anti-working class character, and the reformist tactics of the S. P. Norman Thomas' endorsement of the reactionary "millionaire" Hillquit and his suggestion of forming a fusion of the capitalist parties to beat Tammany Hall shows the calibre of this "great emancipator of

The actions of Panken, Levy and Waldman in the recent rent strikes in the Bronx, the admission of Levy that the article published in the Daily Worker was true, the admission being made in the judicial convention of the Socialist Party at the Rand School, also helped me see the S. P. in its true light. Levy and Waldman publicly denounced each other at this convention for the part each other took in the strike at the Verband Apartments in the Bronx.

I could go on and enumerate many other reasons to show how the S. P. has shamelessly deserted the principles on which it was founded, but space does not per-

I will close by saying that I have just joined the International La-bor Defense and the Unemployed Council and call on all class-conscious workers to back the Communist Party in carrying on the fight after election day for Workers Unemployment Insurance, Adequate Relief, Against Wage Cuts, Against Race Discrimination, Against Police Terror.
You may publish this letter if

you wish Comradely yours

(Signed) WILLIAM LAMB

in the audience proposed the hanging of the railway mganate. Parsons said, "No, this is not a conflict between individuals, but for a change of system and socialism aims to remove the causes which produce the pauper and the mil-lionaire. Kill Jay Gould and like a jack-in-the-box another or a nundred others like him will come in his place under existing social MARTYRS TO THE CAUSE

Each of the defendants spoke. Notable were the speeches of Parsons, Spies, Fischer and Schwab. They spoke as conscious revolutionists who asked for no mercy and used to courtroom as a tribune from which to attack capitalism For eight hours, Parsons arraigned capitalism before the judgment of the oppressed, calling for revolutionary struggle by the workers to

overthrow the profit system.

Because the anarchist and syndicalist movements, especially in Latin-America and Southern Europe, have arrogated to themselves the tradition of the Haymarket martyrs, their is a disposition in the working class movement generally to assume that these leaders of '86 were anarchists of the sectarian type we know today. This is not so.

It is true they were not Marxists. It is true that to some extent they were under the theoretical influe ce of such continental anarchists as Johann Most. Their idea of what form of society would be set up in the place of capitalism was unclear. But they were experienced working-class fighters who engaged actively in the daily struggles of the workers. Most important, they were of one mind on. and solidly committed to a united and revolutionary struggle of the working class to overthrow capitalism. They were in the thick of every contemporary major fight of the workers and asserted their revolutionary leadership.

If these men were alive today they would be in only one movement, the Communist movement, fighting for the 7-hour day, Unemployment Insurance and the general struggle against capitalism. They would not sit on the sidelines and sneer at the "futility" of 'evolutionary workers' movements fighting against a capitalism come of age. Not for these mighty rebels to sink to the petit-bourgeois levels of degeneracy that characterize the sorry remnants of the anarchist movement we still have with us. They would be on the battle line. They would assume



honored places in the revolutionary movement of the international proletariat. The tradition of the Haymarket belongs to the Communists. It belongs to the move-ment that will finish the job they so nobly began

THROTTLED VOICES

Death sentences were imposed on all the defendants save Oscar Neebe, who received fifteen years. In the Fall of 1887 the Illinois Supreme Court affirmed the verdict. Fielden's and Schwab's sentences were commuted to life imprisonment. On November 10 Louis Linng took his own life in the Cook County jail. The next day Parsons, Spies, Engel and Fischer were hanged in that grim bastille. In 1893 Governor John P. Altgeld par-doned Fielden, Neebe and Schwab in a scathing denunciation of presiding Judge Gary, the prosecution and the ruling class of Chicago. A vast multitude assembled at the grave of the martyrs. The working class was deeply stirred. The masters had succeeded in crippling the eight-hour struggle by frame-up, assassination and terror; but the intrepid fighters of Chicago who willingly gave their lives for the cause left behind them a tradition of proletarian bravery and steadfastness to principle that has heartened new generations to resoluteness and solidarity in the struggle.
The bold leaders of Chicago

fought against capitalism when it was suffering in crisis. These crises have continued to assail it with growing intensity. The severest crisis of all is now at the throat of the system. The Communist movement, which has inherited the traditions of the Haymarket, continues to rain hammer-blows on the weakened body of capitalism -blows made more powerful by their descent from the strong arms of Parsons and his comrades.



idow of Haymarket

# NEGRO SLAVERY TODAY

John L. Spivak's Stirring Novel

"GEORGIA NIGGER"

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

INSTALMENT 11

THE STORY SO FAR: David Jackson, a young Negro boy, son of poor share-cropper, Dee Jackson, while visiting the county seat in Live Oak, is arrested together with four other Negroes in connection with a stabbing with which they had nothing to do. The arrest is actually a legal kidnapping, with Sheriff Dan Niehols and his deputies carrying out the orders of the powerful white planter, Jim Deering, who needs Negroes to work on his plantation. Ominous tales are to.d about this plantation, which is really a slave camp. The following Monday morning, Sheriff Nichols is telling the prisoners they will have to wait four months before court opens, when Deering enters. Now con-

MORNING, Sheriff," he said care-lessly. "Sorry I broke in while you were tending to some busi-

Nichols waved a pudgy hand. "Perfectly all right, Mr. Deerin' I'll be through in a minute. Jes' talkin' to this bunch we picked up Sat'dee ev'nin'." The planter nodded and strolled

to a window overlooking the lawn. "That's about all, boys," the sheriff concluded. "I'll have to hol" you till co't sets. Now, while yo're in jail I want you to behave. Clean yo' cells ev'ry mawnin'-

"Plan to keep them here till court meets?" Deering asked. "That's a pretty bad break for them, isn't it?" "Cain't he'p it, Mr. Deerin'.

Charges against 'em o' gamblin', fightin' an' resistin' the law. Giddy niggers, I reck'n, but I got to hol'

"Nonsense. There's a fight in Live Oak almost every day and crap shooting every night. As for resisting the law I imagine all they did was to try to run away-which is exactly what you or I would have

THE prisoners stared at him sus-

"Maybe so. Maybe so. They may even git off—" "I think it's bad business to feed them for months, bad for the county and bad for them. If they are acquitted it will have cost the county money and if they're found

roads longer to meet the costs that piled up." "But there's nothin' I kin do about it, Mr. Deerin'," the sheriff said apologetically.

guilty, they'll have to work the

TRICKERY

"Of course there is. If you make the charge disturbing the peace, they could plead guilty and you would have to bring them before a justice of the peace immedi-ately. He'll, probably fine them twenty-five dollars and costs and you'll have it over with."

"We ain' got no money fo' a fine," a prisoner said hesitantly. "That's so, too."

THE prisoners glanced at one an-1 other with understanding, worried looks.

"II need help in my fields and I'll pay your fines as advances against your wages," the planter smiled. "I'll help you out of this mess if you'll help me. Thirty dollars a month. In five or six weeks you will have worked off the fine and be free instead of still being in jail waiting for trial.

PLAYS THE GAME

"Feedin' 'em all these months would be an expense," the sheriff said thoughtfully. He turned to the prisoners. "I don't figger y'all's such a bad lot as I tol' you an' I'm willin' to he'p you an' the county. If you want to accept Mr. Deer"What say, boys?" Nichols "I reckon I'll sign," one said

It was obvious to them that the alternative to the chain gang was signing, and one by one they agreed.

There was no difficulty with the justice of the peace. He heard their pleas and imposed fines of \$25 and costs on each.

When they got into the planter's car his coat flapped back. They brown holster. saw the shine of a smooth-worn,

AS far as the eye could see the Deering acres were white with cotton. But no cabin dotted the fields, no bent back picked the whiteness from the crisp bolls. The rich land was deserted but for a slim figure on horseback in the distance, a white man, lean and wiry. A black felt hat shaded his dark face and a rifle rested across the pommel of his saddle. Deering slowed down and called:

"Howdy, Mr. Deerin'," the man

returned. It was high noon when the car turned into a narrow side road. Deep in the fields was a cluster of buildings in a wire enclosure, two large, rambling ones like barrack and mess halls and three shacks, two near the gate entrance and the third beside a gravel road leading to a white mansion rising out of a green sea of lawn a thousand feet away. Beyond the wire fence were barns and shelters and a flat pen filled with fertilizer. A quarter of a mile east other cabins baked in the sun, homely places with spots of green about them

and wash hanging on lines stretched between trees. THE STOCKADE

shack surveying them.

Two Ford trucks were inside the gate. An odor of manure hung over the stockade. A gigantic Negro stood with arms akimbo in the doorway of a

"Charlie!" Deering called to him. 'These niggers will work here." To the boys in the car he said

"Hop out. Charlie will show you about."

Three horses were hitched under a clump of live oaks in a corner of the stockade. Three Negroes with shotguns in their laps

lolled lazily on the grass. "Bettah git'n de mess hall fo' o' dinnah," Charlie suggested mildly to the newcomers.
(Continued Tomorrow.)

WHY THE ARMED GUARDS? WHAT IS HAPPENING ON THE PLANTATION OF THIS POWER-FUL WHITE PLANTER THAT CAUSES TALES TO BE WHIS-PERED WHICH "BLACK MEN DO NOT REPEAT TOO OFTEN, EVEN AMONG THEMSELVES?" DON'T MISS MONDAY'S IN-



KIDNAP AND TORTURE AGENCY-A typical southern courthouse, ocated at Gainsborough,, Ga., where the only law is the law of the white planters and capitalists. The kidnapping of workers and share-croppers, specially Negroes, whom they railroad to the chain gang or slave plantations on "vagrancy" or other fake charges, is one of the chief sources of income of the sheriffs, justices of the peace and other emissaries of southern ynch-rule who operate from these centers. The story of David Jackson, the Negro lad in "Georgia Nigger" who gets caught in the net of this bar-barous system, is symbolic of the national oppression of the entire Negro

charges. I don't want to stan' in nobody's way if they want to do you a good turn."

"I wasn't near de place," the Clayton Negro repeated. "That's fo' the co't to decide," Nichols frowned. "You don't have to plead guilty if you don't want Some niggers never appreciate a favor."

"IT would be a shame to send these boys to the chain gang," Deering said quistly, "especially that the Prison Commission

will restore the leather again."
David had heard old convicts tell of the leather strap whipped across naked buttocks. Its use had been forbidden by law after horrified citizens awoke to its barbaric Now it was to be restored. Deering was in a position to know for he was a county com-

The planter glanced at a neat

### Correction

A serious typographical error was made in the article by James S. Allen "Socialist Party Theoreticians" Justify Negro Slavery," which appeared in Friday's Daily Worker. Dealing with the S. P. attack upon self-determination for the Negroes, the sentence appeared erroneously as follows: "They (the socialists) base themselves on the statement by Browder that the 'Black Belt runs through eleven southern states and includes 39 counties, etc." The figure "39" is wrong; the correct figure as given in the article is 200