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(Section of the Communist International)

**NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932** 

# PREPARE MASS-SEND OFF IN YOUR CITY

New York Hunger Marchers Greet New England Marchers, Bronx Coliseum,

November 29th. Buy Your Tickets

at Once.

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In the Day's News

NO CRIME TO KILL A POOR VET. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 27. — Leroy Brown, U. S. Veterans Hospital at-tendant, who brutally beat and murdered Charles K. Dickinson, a patient at the hospital, was white-washed by the federal jury yesterday. The beat-ing which caused Dickinson's death was so brutal as to result in 16 frac tured ribs, one of which punctured a lung.

CHARGES POLICE THUG ALLIANCE.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 27 .--- Charges alliance and cooperation between the underworld and the city police, were made by John J. Kelly who has served on the police department for twenty-five years. Kelly, who is wil-ling to testify before a public hearing, charged that the underworld enjoyed police protection in the opera-

# TWO DIE IN FIRE TRAP.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 27. Louis Pickard, and old man of 73, and Anna Stewart, 40, were burned to death in a small wooden house which was devoured by flames before firemen could offer assistance.

### WIRELESS PHONE INTENDED FOR WAR.

ROME, Nov. 27.-Senator Marcon has announced the success of his latest invention, the first ultra-shortwave wireless telephone, which is now operating successfully over a distance of 170 miles. Marconi reards the invention, which is being kept secret, as particularly well adapted for military purposes.

# COMPANY AGENTS SUSPECTED OF BOMB EXPLOSIONS

TAYLORVILLE, III., Nov. 27-A before the homes of others working in the mines notwithstanding the strike against a wage cut being led by the Progressive Miners of America, are believed to be part of a provocator to call for troops. tor to call for troops.

# ONE ENGINE MADE THIS YEAR NEW YORK .- The crisis in Amer-

ica reaches classic heights in the report of the American Locomotive 20. They stopped their annual pre-terred dividend for the first time, her position on the Asiatic mainland eporting an order for one locomotive has greatly sharpened the antagoyear.



Imperialist Powers Shown in Frantic Drive for War

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office as

2 New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 5, 1879

FRANCE AIDS JAPAN

Tokio in New Threat Against U.S.S.R.

Renewed Japanese war provoca-tions against the Soviet Union, yesby winter storms. terday gave additional sinister em phasis to the war moves of the imfoyed police protection in the opera-tion of gambling houses, speakeasys and other revenue producing rackets. TWO DIE IN FIRE TRAP

Ignoring their admission during the past few months that the Sov-tet government was pursuing its

traditional policy of peace and was in no way involved in the upris-ings in Manchuria, 11 he Japanese militarists, from War Minister Araki down, yesterday renewed their slanders and attacks on the U.S. S. R. because the Soviet govern-ment objects to the prolonged pres-

ance of the Japanese military mission on Soviet soil. U. S. Ships War Material.

It was also revealed yesterday that U. S. and French imperialists are shipping huge quantities of war material and munitions to the regions of the undeclared wars in Manchuria and South America, while engaging in sham "peace" moves at Geneva. Chilean dispatches report the arrival

at Arika of a shipment of 650 boxes bomb explosion near a boarding house occupied by about 50 U.M.W.A. strikebreakers, and similar explosions between Bolivia and Paraguay. The shipment also contained 10,000 containers of airplane gasoline. It was shipped from San Francisco on board are believed to be part of a provoca-tion campaign calculated to justify Western Cartridge Company, at New police terror against the striking Haven (formerly the Winchester miners. The strikers despite their Arms Company, last night admitted reactionary officials have carried on that they had accepted an order for the struggle against the wage cut by cartridges "from a South American means of mass picketing which re- company." This same company a few

> Machado. American firms have also made huge shipments of arms to Japan. U. S.-Japanese Rivalry.

Japan's undeclared war in Man-churia and her attempt to strengthen nisms between U.S. and Japanese



Laura Mayer, unemployed wo-Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, millionaire and wife cf a millionaire, as she appeared at the opening of the man worker, evicted from her home and deported hungry to a shack opera. She wears an elaborate velvet gown and carries an ostrich without walls in the woods, piereced plume sweated out from the toil of the workers.

The Hunger March Fights Serfdom for Women Workers

SUPPORT the National Hunger March! Why? One answer is: To fight against serfdom for women workers.

There are thousands of women workers in the United States today compelled to work for nothing more than their keep.

"Fortune", the magazine for millionaires, \$1 per copy, admits it! Women workers especially should support the National Hunger March to Washington for cash winter relief and federal unemployment in-

surance at the expense of the employers and the government. The local mass struggles against starvation which preceded the Hunger

March and brought into action tens of thousands of workers led by the Communist Party and the Unemployed Councils, and which the Hunger March in turn stimulates and raises to a higher level are the chief method by which unity in the struggles of working men and women can be achieved NOW.

"Fortune", in its December Issue, acclaims the solution of the "eternal nestic servant problem in America".

How has it been "solved"? It has been solved at the expense of the workers—in this case women workers-just as capitalism tries to solve all other problems created by the crisis at the expense of the working class.

Women workers thrown out of the closed factories have to live. "Hundreds of thousand of maids", says "Fortune", may be hired for as little as \$4 per month.

Nor are women workers the only ones affected. Male workers are likewise forced to accept medieval conditions. "You can," says "Fortune", "have your garden taken care of in Los

Angeles for \$1 per week." This system of feudal payments is nation-wide:

"A Negro", says "Fortune", "will fry your chicken and do your washing for \$8 a month in Virginia. Anywhere in the North you will find fairly well trained girls only too glad to work at \$5 a week, and less trained but willing girls anx'ous to do any form of housework in exchange for their room and board. "There are vast numbers full of vigor if not polish," says "Fortune."

"These are the thousands of women whom . . . housewives pay \$4 a month and board."

These are not women whose usual occupation is domestic service They are women workers from stores, offices and factories. According to the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor there are 2,500,000 more women workers than there were ten years ago. Before the crisis

# SHIRTS JOIN **BONUS FIGHT**

Newark Unit Backs 2nd Big March; Pace Case Up Today

BUFFALO VETS ON WAY Expose New Attack on Vets by Hines

NEWARK, Nov. 27.-The entire Newark unit of the Khaki Shirts has joined the fight for immediate payment of the bonus and has de-

cided to back the National Bonus March to Washington 100 per cent. At a meeting Friday night of about Immigration Office 70 members of the unit, after an appeal by a representative of the Newark Veterans' Rank and File Com

mittee, 41 volunteered to go to Wash-ington to demand immediate payment of the bonus and no cuts in disability allowances. Following similar actions in other ities a united front committee has been set up, known as the Veterans' Committee for the Second Bonus March to Washington, consisting of rank and file members of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, the Khaki Shirts, American Legion and

march. . .

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27 .- The appeal in the case of John Pace, chairnan of the Veterans' Rank and File Committee, who has been sentenced to 65 days in jail, comes up tomorrow (Monday). The International Labor Defense is defending him.

ago o 60 days, plus five days for contempt of court, by Judge Ferguson, of the Wayne County Circuit Court, on a charge of assault and battery brought by Herman Rohn, welfare director of Lincoln Park, near here. Pace, who has played a leading role in the struggles of the unemployed, as well as of the veterans, applied to

Rohn for relief, as he is out of a job. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 3)

WEINSTOCK WILL

SPEAK, COLISEUM

NEW YORK .-- How William Green

mobilized the police force of Cincin-nati to keep out of the A. F. of L.

convention hall representatives of the rank and file who wanted to speak on

unemployment insurance will be told comorrow night at the Hunger March

send-off and ratification meeting in the Bronx Coliseum by Weinstock,

member of the National A. F. of L. Rank and File Conference in Cin-

The Rank and File Conference en-

The first public report of this con-

row night's meeting in the Bronx

The Coliseum meeting, which is of grave importance for the success of

the Hunger March, will also be ad-dressed by Ben Gold, of the Needle



# DECISIVE WEEK FOR SUP-PORT OF HUNGER MARCH

- 1. Collect Foodstuffs in Bulk and Bring to Nearest Food Station.
- 2. Spur Efforts for Funds for National Hunger March.

# **Price 3 Cents**

# Entire National Hunger March on Way Today to Demand Jobless Relief

100 Delegates Start Column 8 from Boston Despite Arrest of Leader by Federal Gov't: New Columns Leave Buffalo, New Orleans, Miami

Thousands Roused to Fight for \$50 Federal Relief and Unemployment Insurance; Hold Mass Demonstrations Dec. 6 to Back These Demands

# MARCH CAPTAIN SEIZED BY U.S. Mayor to Feed

Immigration Office

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 27.-One hundred and six delegates of Column 8 of the National Hunger March were greeted with a demonstration of 500 workers in Pawtuc-kett, and by another of 1,000 in Providence. They paraded without permit through the streets of Providence. The mass meetings passed resolutions endorsing the demands of the National Hunger March and demanding the release of Anna Bloch, march captain, arrested in Boston and held by immigration authorities. .

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 27. -A hundred delegates to the National Hunger March from Massachusetts, Maine, N.w. Hampshire and Vermont start-ed off for Washington this 30 pounds of meat, 40 pounds of sugar, 40 pounds of meat, 40 pounds of sugar, 40 poundsuga Monday). The International Labor Defense is defending him. Pace was sentenced about two weeks on Boston Common, and Cel-marchers' trucks, and a ton of coal

umn 8 is on its way. Just as the New England delega-tion was leaving Boston Common, its captain, Anna Bloch, was arrested and turned over to immigration authorities to be held for deportation, This was an attempt, which failed, to halt the division from starting on its way to Washington. A mass movement will be roused in Boston to de-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

FOR G. HAESSLER

SUSPENDED TERM

# Force Lorain the Marchers

MANY NEGROES IN **BUFFALO GROUPS** 

13 Year Old School Girl Is Delegate

Forty-eight men, eight women and one child delegate left Buffalo in two

trucks and four cars. The youngest marcher is a girl 13 years of age, her

father has been jobles two years, and she has no shoes to go to school in.

Buffalo marchers were given a fine

banquet Friday night and a crowd of Buffalo workers pledged them full

City Provided Hall

The oldest delegate is 57.

olidarity

# BULLETIN.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Nov. 27 .-27. - Fifty-seven National Governor Brucker launched a big police and deputy force against the Hunger Marchers launched marchers to bar the'r way into Fa-Column 7 on its nine day trip lamazoo and force them off to the South. In spite of this, a group of 30 reached Kalamazoo, was welto Washington yesterday. They started out in the highest comed at a mass meeting and fed spirits despite the cold weather. and housed over night. The rest of Column 1 proceeded on and Forty percent of the delegareached Detroit ahead of schedule. tion are Negro unemployed workers, all eletced delegates.

LORAIN, Ohio, Nov. 27 .--- The struggle of the workers in this United States Steel Corporation owned city has wrenched from the city council a promise to provide food and supplies for the hundreds of National Hunger Marchers here when Column 1 comes through about noon tomorrow. The ollowing provisions, etc., are promised

for cooking and heating the lunch The struggle to win this victory was led by an unemployed council active only since June of this year. During

the course of their fight for relief and against evictions, one worker, M. Stann, was beaten up in jail and sentenced to six months.

# Whole March in Motion

grams to the various Governors and

Column 7 reached its first night stop over, here in Rochester, last night., and found scout cars waiting them itside Rochester for hours on the coldest day The jobless of Rochester had forced the city administration to provide Convention Hall for the marchers reception last night. Rochester workers cheered the delegates when they

exposed the city administration's grafting fake relief bill and called for united front struggles for real relief. The marchers had expected to sleep Three new columns of the National Hunger March started Saturday and in the hall, but Rochester insisted on Sunday, and are now pounding down the roads to Washington, to join with taking them home and giving them other six columns in demanding federal winter relief in addition to

\$50 federal winter relief in addition to local relief and to demand unemploy-ment insurance at the expense of the delegation from the northwestern New York area will be 150. The leaders of the delegation of Column 7 are Rapthe march has roused a wave of struggle for local relief, and of resistance to the terror which the District of Columbia officials called for in tele-Tonight's stop over is in Syracuse.



# **Trotsky Slander** of USSR On Radio

Capitalists Give Him World Wide Hook Up

An international radio hook-up was he medium for the renegade, Leon livian and Paraguayan troops are the medium for the renegade, Leon Trotsky, to further help the imper-

From Copenhagen, where he is de- be facing Colombian troops at Leticia. livering "lectures" on his counter-revolutionary theories, Trotsky, spoke gaged a British adviser, thus further the United States.

Belittles Soviet Growth. Russia, said Trotsky, is a backward imperialists for control of the markets and resources of South tem and subject to the world crisis. America.

Trotsky deliberately tried to cover up the fact that the revolution vrested the realms of the former zars out of the capitalist world system and that today the Soviet Union is the one place in the world that is advancing while the rest of the world is sinking in decay. He said not one word about the fact that USES Debt Question for

capitalist stabilization has come to an end and that there is arising a new wave of wars and revolutions Nor did he say one word about the imperialist war conspiracies against the Soviet Union.

Travesty on Party. Speaking of the Bolshevik Party jecting their proposals for an extenthis propagandist of counter-revolu-tion said it should be based upon sion of the moratorium. tion said it should be based upon unity of doctrines. In other words mands that all the debtor powers The wastington government de-marks that all the debtor powers pay the installments due in Decem-er, But while flatly rejecting the French attempt to justify Trotsky's ad-toos, it carefully leaves the door vocacy of anti-working class factions in attempt to justify Trotsky's ad-vocacy of anti-working class factions in attempt to justify Trotsky's ad-vocacy of anti-working class factions in attempt to justify Trotsky's ad-vocacy of anti-working class factions in attempt to justify Trotsky's ad-vocacy of anti-working class factions in attempt to justify Trotsky's ad-vocacy of anti-working class factions in attempt to justify Trotsky's ad-vocacy of anti-working class factions in attempt to drive a wedge be-tween England and France. U. S. imperialism wants to break up the insteal the U. S. imperialist press to the by syning that although there was hy debt question. This attempt by "Then he proceeds to "explain" insteery now, it would be historically wholesale debt repudiation drive

binsery now, it would be historically wholesale debt reputation drive veterans and their families were to the united with the second largest creditor nation, next to the United States.

mighty revolutionary struggles.

While their political leader was de- keep the money, that is, to earmark While their pointical leader was de-livering his counter - revolutionary waddle from Copenhagen, the local Protskyites were busy distributing affets trying to split the ranks of the an effort to peg the collapsing pound the final statistic statistic statistic statistic statistic Masses Answer Terror A committee elected at the secret meeting conferred with Attorney General Mitchell on Saturday, de-the June 200 men of the Statistic meeting conferred with Attorney General Mitchell on Saturday, de-the June 200 men of the Statistic meeting conferred with Attorney an effort to peg the collapsing pound lunger marchers. sterling.

War In South America.

The undeclared wars in the Chaco and Putumayo regions in South America are direct outcomes, both of the collapse of capitalist economy in these countries and of the bitter trade and economic rivalry between U. S. and British imperialisms. The present fierce struggle over debts also reflects this antagonism.

South American dispatches report

ncreased war activities in both the

mobilized for a new major battle, and ialists in their provocations against the Soviet Union. in the Putumayo, where large bodies of Peruvian troops are reported to

through the broadcasting system in strengthening the influence of the British imperialists in the bitter struggle between U. S. and British

U.S. TRIES SPLIT FRANCE, ENGLAND

War Manouver

further sharpened by the Hoover

work.

The struggle of the imperialist powers over the war debts has been notes to the European powers re

Will pay him well for on the eve of mighty revolutionary struggles. Would Sabotage Hunger March The British government is reported to be preparing a new note to "pay" mands of the veterans and the unem-the December installment but still ployed workers and crush their pro-

tests against starvation.

their wages were only two-thirds and one-half those of men for the sam They are unorganized. Hundreds of thousands of them are now preyed upon by families of

the middle and capitalist class and forced into one of the worst forms of slavery under capitalism-domestic service-in order to escape starvation or prostitution.

THIS is the prospect that Roosevelt and Hoover and their Wall Street masters place before great masses of women workers with their program of starvation charity in the fourth winter of the worst crisis in the history of the United States.

This is the real meaning of "American Idealism" in terms of food, clothing and shelter for great masses of women workers.

This is "American chivalry" in action. This is what all the preach-ing of the churches about "Christian brotherhood" amounts to.

This is what "protection of American womanhood" means: Long hours of backbreaking labor for board and room or-if the employer is unusually generous—\$4 per month besides. This is what Community Chest charity under the joint auspices of

the Democrat and Republican Parties, and under the strict control of the bankers an' bosses, means for unemployed women workers-degradation to the economic and social status of women under feudalism.

Smash this system! Support the demand for \$50 cash winter relief for all unemployed workers and federal unemployment insurance at the expense of the government and employers for all workers!

Support the National Hunger March to Washington! Organize and fight the hunger drive of Wall Street and its government at every point! Fight to force conditions where no worker, man, woman or child of the working class is without decent food, clothing and housing this winter! Rally women workers for support of the National Hunger March and the program of the Unemployed Councils!

SOME MORE ELECTION FRAUDS NEW YORK, Noy. 27.—New evi-dence of widespread election frauds is coming to light as Democratic and Republican officials continue their mutual accusations. Walter S. Mack. mutual accusations. Walter S. Mack, minutes at a time.

Trades Workers Industrial Union; Israel Amter, District Organizer of the Communist Party; Carl Winter, of the Unemployed Councils of Greater

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Insurance Bill.

Coliseum.

"WON'T FIGHT MARCHERS!" WRITE SOLDIERS

# Answer Boss Call to Use Army Against Vets and Jobless

Soldiers Demonstrate Against Government

General Mitchell on Saturday, de-manding that the Hunger Govern-gress, nearly 200 men of the 6th Ar-cancelled. The officers are carrying (CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

Report AFL Convent'n Continued Interference to Marchers, Workers With Collections

> Mayors. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 27 .-WASHINGTON, D. C., Horrested Gertrude Haessler, adult arrested when acting as one of the spokesmen when acting as one of the spokesmen to do. The columns just started are: No: 7, of the Children's Delegation to deleft Boston yesterday and st mand relief from the government on Thanksgiving Day, was convicted mand relief from the government on Thanksgiving Day, was convicted yesterday and given a suspended sen-teaches Birmingham tonight. Utica tence. and Birmingham city authorities are

> Others arrested at the same time making all kinds of threats agains were either given suspended sen- the marchers, and workers are mobiltences or released at a hearing the izing to demand their safe passage

lorsed the Workers Unemployment previous day. Gertrude Haessler was and stop-over in these cities. allowed the opportunity to take a suspended sentence on a tacit plea No. 9, will start from Miami, Florida. 

Police witnesses at the trial flag-rantly contradicted each other, but the court had in mind the orders of the District of Columbia commisthe District of Columbia commissioners to "discourage" marchers on already over 600 in this column. Columns 2 from San Francisco and 3 from Washington, and paid no attention to Los Angeles merged Inst week in the evidence Denver, and were joined in Kansas City, Saturday, by Column 5 from Houston, Texas, Columns 2, 3 and 5

### Discrimination.

The four workers arrested here on are to stop over tonight. in St. Louis, Missouri. •

Column 4, which started a week ago exactly from Sioux City, is to stop over tonight in Dayton, Ohio. jail sentence.

Thousands of miles of territory have been covered by these marching columns of delegates, speaking for millions of jobless workers. The columns are now all in the eastern part of the country, marching through densely pc julated sections, and gaining hun-

irads of recruits as they converge on Washington. They will all reach Washington December 4, hold a national confer-ence December 5, and present demands to Congress on December 6.

> **Utah Prisoners Fight** Ration Cut; I Shot by Guard Gun Fire

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 27 .-Prisoners at the state penitentiary here yesterday protested militantly against their food rations being cut to two meals a day. One convict was

shot by the guards, who fired promis-cuously into the dining room and ernment's program of meeting de-mands for relief with bullets and gas who committed suicide after going out The men overturned the furniture (By a Sold'er Correspondent) FORT HOYLE, Md., Nov. 27.—In vigorous protest against the govern-

ilies. Very few of the men in my in an effort to destroy the machine shop where they are forced to work.

"BIG 6" JOBLESS ARE ORGANIZING Rank and File Demand

Action on Job Scale NEW YORK .- A mass meeting for all unemployed members of "Big Six"

(Local 6 of the International Typo-graphical Union) will take place today at 2 p.m. at the new headquarters

The call for this meeting is issued by a provisional committee which was organized several weeks ago in order to plan for the organization of the unemployed. The main planks of its program are:

1.-Continued and additional relief.

2.-Recognition (by the Benefit Board and the Union) of the unemployed as part of the general membership.

3.-Safeguarding the rights of the

unamployed. 4.—Backing up the unemployed in their efforts to maintain and im-prove their conditions.

It is expected that at the mass meeting today a more elaborate pro-gram will be presented. It will probably include endorsement of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and the demand for immediate local relief.

# Job Scale Still Not Settled.

The Printers' League (Employers) are so arrogant and determined to carry through their proposed wage-cut scale that they even refused arbiration which was proposed by the local officials. The employers seem to depend on the capabilities of the oficials to put over this wage-cut scale after some maneuvering.

The Amalgamation Party, which has carred on a determined cam-

paign against any betrayal of the interest of the rank and file, has come out in favor of strike as an answer to the employers' ultimatum which is equal to a lockout.

The Amalgamation Party fully endorses the proposals of the informal chairmen's conference, calling for The men overturned the furniture the election of a new scale committes and proposing the six-hour day. ing to the prison keepers, and chased five-day week at the same hourly

The rank and file of "Big Six" is generally in sympathy with these proposals and it is expected they will After an hour of siege, the men be introduced at the next union meeting.

the hostility of the men to the gov- in Company L of the 12th U.S. In-

to send the men to the capital for use against the marchers. So great is to tell the workers about a man,

Officers Drive Not Sucessful

ment's preparations for use of the equipment rather than obey orders to armed forces against the Hunger proceed to Washington. shoot down veterans and their fam-illes. Very few of the men in my in an effort to destroy the machine

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# **BROOKLYN JOBLESS DEMONSTRATE TODAY AT BORO HALL FOR RELIEF**

Hunger Hearings Continue; Food Workers **Charge Employment Office Swindling** 

# Hearings Pick Out Hungry Families and Will Send Before Hesterberg; Elect Marchers

NEW YORK .-- Workers of Brooklyn, aroused by the starvation conditions brought out in recent Open Hunger Hearings held in that city, will mass today at Court and Fulton Streets, to demonstrate in front of the Boro Hall for relief. They will have with them numerous workers found in the Open Hearings to be suffering from starvation and denied adequate relief. Food Workers' Charges.

Bryant Hall at 6th Ave, corner of 42nd Street, today, at 2 p. m. will be the scene of a mass open hearing

held under the auspices of the Hote

and Restaurant Committee of the

Food Workers Unemployed Council.

March being conducted by the Food

**CLUB STRIKERS** IN CALIFORNIA Thug Army in Attack This is one of the final steps in the preparations for the National Hunger

on Barricades

Workers Unemployed Council. Letters have been sent to the Hotel VACAVILLE, Cal., Nov. 27.—Ten and Restaurant Owners Association truckloads of scabs and thugs, armed the employment agencies on 6th Ave. with clubs and accompanied by a and the officials of the American guard of deputies, attacked pickets of the 300 tree pruner strikers, in the mated Food Workers to come to the attempt to crash through barricades open hearing and to try to defend themselves against the following erected by the strikers. The workers militantly resisted the charges:

combined attack of the scabs and the police, who clubbed men and women, injuring 12, and arresting two strikers, Donald Bingham, and John Lopez. Two of the policemen were injured ing in league with the Federal deporas a result of the fight, which lasted tation agents and deporting foreign

an hour, during which the workers solidly held their picket line. After the attack, 400 workers dem-After the attack, 400 workers demonstrated in front of the jall demand- of the unemployed workers; robbing ing the release of the two arrested fees by means of fake jobs.

workers. The strike is being led by the Agricultural Workers Industrial Union, and is directed against a 25 per cent wage cut, and the lengthen-ductions: suspension for non-pay-ductions: directed against a cut of the work of the the directed against a cut of the directed against again cut of the

ing of the working day by one hour. Frank H. Buck, democratic con-gressman elect, is the owner of the ranch on which the strike was called. Ha mede promises of higher wares of the their present conditions. All work: The met of dues, etc. Many unemployed hotel and res-taurant workers will testify as to their present conditions. All work: There is deep disatisfaction amor the rank and file Resentment There is deep disatisfaction amor the rank and file of railway worker their present conditions. All work: The met of dues, etc. There is deep disatisfaction amor the rank and file of railway worker the present conditions. He made promises of higher wages ers are invited to attend. Admission Whitney, chairman of the Railway before elections, and was the first to will be free.

in California and Colorado.

NEW YORK .--- After a mass dem-

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

Office Worker Jobless MEET TONIGHT TO to See Taylor Today; Meet First at 11 A. M. SPUR VETS' FIGHT NEW YORK .-- After the third at-

empt, the committee of the Associa-tion of Unemployed Office Workers has secured an appointment to see for Bonus March Commissioner of Welfare Taylor to-

The forging of a united front with A meeting of jobless office workthe rank and file members of the Bonus Expeditionary Forces, Khaki rs to draw up plans for the meeting ith Taylor will take place today at 1 a.m. in Manhattan Lyceum. Shirts, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and unattached vet-The demands proposed are erans for the second bonus march to Washington, will be discussed at a 1.---\$1 a day cash relief for unemmass meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at 2.-Shelter for the homeless office the headquarters of the Greater New kers: conversion of hospitals and York Veterans' Rank and File Com ther such institutions not in active mittee, 154 W. 20th St. The meetuse into sleeping quarters for the

mittee, 154 W. 20th St. The heat ing has been called by the commit-tee of 50, elected at the Bonus March Conference of Nov. 13, and all ex-servicemen are urged to attend. The committee of 50 has invited to this meeting a number of the leaders of the New Jersey state organiza-tion of the Khaki Shirts, who will

articipate in the discussion. The exact date and place of the end-off of the New York contingent

Officials Use Referenwill also be decided at this meeting The tag days to provide trucks dum to Gain Time

for Sell Out CHICAGO, Nov. 27.-The railway File Committee, 154 W. 20th St. All brotherhoods and shop craft unions affiliated to the American Federation f Labor, are conducting a referendum vote on the question of authorizing the union heads to negotiate with the railway managements on the wage scale than Tuesday, noon, it is announced. for the coming year.

3.-Free employment agencies.

R. R. MEN MOVE

lay at 12:30 p.m.

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The vote will be counted here De- Hunger March Nurses from 1400 Boston Road, the Bronx, On December 12 a conference will in Final Meet Tonight

NEW YORK.—A final meeting of organizations of the Bronx. sion chairmen of the unions may be all nurses going to Washington with called in, to decide the attitude of the the National Hunger March will be

Labor Executives Association and th

Scene from Film "Red and White"

# **Funeral Tomorrow** for Benny Roshel Today Shows Latest

NEW YORK .- Comrade Benny Roand food for the bonus marchers are continuing. Lack of funds is delayshel, while leaving a meeting of the unemployed council last Thursday ing the send-off, and every cent night, was struck and fatally woun-ded by a car. He died Saturday night at the Bronx Hospital. pledges made by organizations at the Comrade Roshel was an old revo-Bonus March Conference should also lutionary fighter and an active mem-

ber of the Communist Party. Workers are urgently requested to participate in the revolutionary funeral tomorrow, Tuesday, at 10 a.m. The funeral has been arranged by Section 5 of the Communist Party, the Unemployed Council, and mass

MUSIC MAGAZINE OUT DEC. 1 NEW YORK -The first issue of

The W. I. R. Medical Aid unit calls the Worker-Musician will be off the on all nurses to come also to the press by the end of this month and Coliseum meeting at East 177th St. ready for circulation on Dec. 1st.



# Soviet Film Opening **Progress** in Technique

Eisenstein and Pudovkin occupy relative places of importance in the movies as Meyerhold and Tiarov do on the stage. They have brought a new and vital breath of life to the cinema through a thoroughness of technique by which "actualism" is

achieved. In the new Soviet film, "Red and White," which is to be shown at the Broadway and 28th Street Theatre during the week of November 28 to

December 3 inclusive, we have a very fine example of this "actualism" and ensemble acting. Leonidoff, who plays the leading role, is an outstandng and distinguished member of the

Moscow Art Theatre, as are several members of the cast. The play is di rected in the best tradition of this group.

In addition to this excellent feature there will be shown a few selected short subjects, which include "Imperal Valley," a study of labor conditions in this hell hole; "America Today," a newsreel on the Scottsboro demonstraons, and a newsreel on the victorious elebration of the Russian Revolution Moscow.

o see the picture. You cannot afford to miss it!

a. m. at Union Square.

Garment



Injunction!

NEW YORK .--- I. Rosenberg, organr of the Shoe and Leather Workers strial Union, and six strikers being asked to report to the American

a the Diana Shoe Co., who were sted last Friday, in the strike Eighteen hundred vets are already headquarters, were released under working there building a road, but the \$500 bail each. They are being conditions are so rotten that many charged with contempt of court. The are talking of quitting. case will come up on Dec. 15 in the lates Ave. Court. Judge Hirshfeld, who is known for his hatred towards workers, has declared he will pun-ish militant workers, and is using Though they work eight hours a day,

the bench to break the strike. All workers and workers' organiza- work and three hours to return, maktions are urged to send telegrams of protest to the court against injunc-outlying sections of the city have to ions and against police terror. An unemployed worker, Robert till 8 p.m. Wages are \$4.50 a day, but Hopkins, was arrested on Friday in the men are forced to pay \$1 for

the Bronx on a framed-up charge of transportation, leaving them only assaulting a strike-breaker (Jack \$3.50. Shuster) in the Diana Shoe strike. Ex-servicemen are warned that the A worker from the La Presti crew, temporary slave jobs are a blow aimed who are on strike for the last two at their fight for immediate payment weeks, was taken to the police station and was questioned, with the inten- December 5! worker was told by the police to settle the strike. The worker refused. He

Workers of the Food Workers' Inwas finally released. dustrial Union, who are employed in

the Health Center Cafeteria, 50 E. Read the Daily Worker every day 13th St., are donating their labor to the Scottsboro defense fund on Sunfor National Hunger March news and directions. day, Dec. 4,



The jobs are in the Palisades Inter-

The men are divided into two

groups, which work alternately two weeks each, meaning that each vet

it takes them three hours to get to

get up at 4 a.m. and do not get home

of the bonus. On to Washington by

SCOTTSBORO FUND

FOOD WORKERS AID



# **ANSWER THE THREATS**

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Direct Hunger March News Assured of House in Trenton, N. J. COLUMN 8 NORTHEAST **Enter Uniontown** 

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 27.-By a vote of 17 to 3, after thorough debate over the demands of the National Hunger March, the board of directors of the Hungarlan Hall here has placed the hall and all its facilities

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Nov. 27 .- Unincluding kitchen, at the disposal of Column 8 of the National Hunger and many other workers are mobilizing to guarantee the right of the thousand A demonstration Friday for cash or so National Hunger Marchers of relief from the city for unemployed Columns 1 and 4 to enter Uniontown, workers was attacked by police. The county seat of Fayette County, and demonstrators fought back. to hold meetings and stop over the were arrested.

The Fayette county officials are threatening they will not permit the Worcester Send-Off. WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 27 .--Over 600 workers cheered the delegates to the National Hunger March

Workers here have secured two priwhen they left the Common in Wor vately owned halls in which the del-egates can sleep overnight. They are cester on Saturday. Four women planing a big mass meeting at the were among the 16 delegates from steps of the court house. Last year Worcester, Fitchburg and Gardner when the National Hunger March came through, similar threats and de-nial of the city hall for a meeting

A Victory In Lawrence.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Nov. 27 .-Lawrence marchers started off with a meeting Saturday and a parade through the town. Militancy of the Column 4 spent Sunday night in jobless here won permits for meeting Indianapolis and expected to stop tonight in Dayton, Ohio. Its next stop to furnish a hot lunch.

Elizabeth Struggle.

workers, led by the unemployed coun-cill have made all preparations to ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 27.-In final preparations for the National Hunger March a mass demonstration will be held in Union Square on Monday, Nov. 28, at 2 p.m. A committee from the demonstration will be elected to go to the Mayor with local demands. Hunger March delegates will be elected.

On Wednesday, Nov. 30, Column 8, the Hunger Marchers coming from New England, New York state and Northeastern New Jersey, will pass through Elizabeth. The contingent will be welcomed by the workers of Elizabeth at North Broad and Prince Sts. at 1 p.m.

The delegation that will go to day and will spend tonight in Meri-Washington from Union County have all been elected by hundreds of work ers at mass affairs and Hunge Hearings. Iron Co. tools openly threaten the

# For Real Food In Baltimore.

BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 27 .- The The Unemployed Council request a Mayor has stated to a delegation of permit of the city to hold a meeting on the old court house lot to welcome "We are the Unemployed Council: on the old court house lot to welcome the marchers on Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. when the marchers come thread City Commissioner J. M. Jones (the city commissioner J. M. Jones (the bere; our city will always maintain its hospitality to all people." He Even so, one group forced its way denied the permit and the local promised food and lodging for 2,000 into Kalamazoo while the others papers quote Jones as saying: "No marchers of Columns 7 and 8 when marchers can hold meetings in the they meet and join here.

But every worker may remember that the slop dished out to the 1931 In New Orleans unemployed work- Hunger Marchers was not fit to eat, and Baltimore workers are going to fight for better fare this time for the marchers.

Col. 8-A In Motion. PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Nov. 27.--Through activity of the local unemployed workers, the city authorities here have been forced to grant permits for mass meetings in support of the National Hunger Marchers of Column 8-A when it comes through

here. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 27-A Tom-Meetings will be held in Peekskill kin, organizer of the Richmond Un-employed Council, was arrested Satat 11 a.m. in the center of town on South St.; in Tarrytown at 3 p.m. urday morning in the office of the at the foot of Wildey St., and Mayor, when he came with a dele-Hastings at 4 p.m. in front of the gation of 25 Negro and white workmunicipal buildings on Spring St. ers to protest against the Mayor's In all three towns permits have decision not to let the Unemployed been won for a parade through the In all three towns permits have Council arrange any meetings in the working-class sections of the town

the marchers, and will continue on

Pennsylvania Ave. to Eastern Blvd.

Throughout the County mass meet-

ings are held and delegates are elect-

ed to go to Washington from this County. Delegates are also elected

The main meeting here will be held Monday evening, Nov. 28, at the

Crystal Ball Room, 325 E. Market St

Speakers will explain the purpose of the march and the demands which

the marchers will place before the

Column 7 left Buffalo Saturday

out of town towards Allentown.

from workers' organizations.



Hat Kicked in

# NEW MUTINY IN AUSTRALIAN NAVY LEADS GANG OF MELBOURNE, Nov. 11. (By Mail). -Another mutiny broke out in the Australian navy in Sydney harbor on WHITE LYNCHERS Wednesday, November 9th, in spite of the government's precautionary measures. One hundred men on the

Betrays Hiding Place depot ship "Penguin' refused to take orders for half an hour. They of Negro Laborer

declared they were acting in sympa thy with the 3,000 sailors who pro-GREENVILE, Miss., Nov. 27.-Rev. George Valentine, a Negro preacher of this comunity, lead a mob of white tested against wage cuts on Tues-day in a huge mass meeting in Melourne. The government and the boss lynchers which a few days ago Ministry of War state that these mutbrutally lynched Ed Dunlap, a Negro inies are extremely serious matters, 

ascribing them to Communist agita-tion in the navy. Leaflets were dis-tributed on the warships, describing the mutiny in the British Navy last year and calling on the Australian sailors to follow the British example. The Defense Minister announced that some of the leaflet distributors had been arrested, but the mutinies

International

Notes

By PETER HENRY.

AGENT PROVOCATEUR IN

ENGLAND

Dispatches from London to the

Dispatches from London to the New York capitalist press tell of the arrest of an employee of the Rus-sian Oil Products, Ltd., the Soviet oil company in Great Britain, on charges of bribery. He is alleged to have bribed an employee of Sir Henri Deterding's Shell-Max British Petrol-eum Co. Ltd. to obtain secret in-

eum Co., Ltd., to obtain secret in-formation regarding that company.

The Soviet company's attorney sta-ted that his action was entirely with-

out its knowledge and that the com-

pany was anxious to assist in the

prosecution of the case. This affair ties up closely with the violent campaign of the British Die-Hard Tories for the rupture of all relations with the Soviet Union and the expulsion of all Soviet agencies from Great Britain. After the publi-cation of the forged "Comintern let-ters" and the depunciation of the

ters" and the denunciation of the Anglo-Soviet trade treaty comes this

agent provocateur's activities and his

arrest, which is widely publicized as a "Soviet spy" affair. Sir Henri De-terding's attitude of undying hostility

towards the Soviet Union is well-

known, and this latest link in the chain of provocations is another proof of the lengths to which anti-

Soviet machinations will go.

prosecution of the case.

took place none the less. Subse-quently sailors telephoned the Min-istry, saying that if the arrested leaflet distributors were not released at once, a revolt in the navy would be unavoidable. Efforts to ascertain the names of those who telephoned were foiled by the telephone operator, who refused to give out the informa-

This mutiny in Australia is a re-percussion of the glorious example of Invergordon in Scotland last year, when the British Grand Fleet was unable to put out to sea for man-euvers because of the sailors' strike. The economic crisis is weakening the tradition of blind obedience in the capitalists' armed forces; the Sydney and Melbourne examples stand as a brilliant incident in the history of the class struggle.

# **BOURGEOIS COMMENT ON THE** GERMAN ELECTIONS

The Prague bourgeois daily "Bohemia" comments on the Communist victory in the German Reichstag elections as follows: "The rapid growth of the Communists is reported from all districts of the Reich. an expression of the progressive radan expression of the progressive radicalization of the masses. The Ger-man Social Democracy has been on the decline ever since 1928, while the SHIRTS TO MARCH icalization of the masses. The Ger-



strength.-A Vet.

Ed Dunlap was driven away, but ater returned to renew his demands for the wages due him, The white foreman again struck him, and reached for his gun. Dunlap beat him to the draw and fired two shots into his abdomen

Dunlap made his escape and after vandering in the swamps for hours he hade his way to the home of Rev. Valentine. The hunted worker gave he preacher his last two dollars and asked him to get him some food. The preacher instead went to the sheriff and returned at the head of a lynch ang which brutally lynched Dunlap

after he had put up a heroic fight in which he wounded several of the mob. Negro workers are framed-up and ynched almost daily in the South for manding their wages and resenting he brutality of the white bosses and heir foremen. It is out of this brutal persecution of the Negro masses that hideous Scottsboro frame-up the against nine Negro children was woven. The Negro preacher in this case played the same role, only more openly, as is being played by Walter

White and other Negro and white re-formists as assistant hangmen of the Negro mases in the interest of white



WORKER CORRESPONDENCE

ployed Council of Sioux City. Block sible for a workers' organization to committees are being organized and rent hall or room. The friends of the the workers in Leeds are supporting the Hunger March. Large flour mills are located at Leeds where some of the Red Cross flour is being manufactured. This is flour is being manufactured. tween 30 and 40, and it is hard to

flour is being manufactured. This is hauled by truck to Sioux City and the unemployed of Leeds are forced One sympathiser, a woman and a member of the Socialist Party, sugto walk to Sioux City and carry their flour back home, making a 12 mile trip, even though they live within 4 or 5 blocks from the mill where the trip. even though they live within the socialist Party. This woman the socialist Party, sug-trip. even though they live making a the socialist Party. This woman the socialist Party is the socialist Party is the socialist Party. This woman the socialist Party is the socialist Party is the socialist Party is the socialist Party is the social social the social flour is manufactured. One case was secretary of the S. P., who said he brought out where a worker made was sure the next meeting of the S. P. several trips, walking almost 50 miles would agree. To the dismay and dis-to get a sack of flour. This worker appointment of this woman, the ques-The Unemployed Organization of Leeds will see to it that such abuses ity voted against letting the T S T

The Hunger March will give great Those that know the hostility of the couragement to our new organiza-on. -A. B. S. P. to the Soviet Union are not at all surprised. The woman sympathizer has now become a member of the

> work. Infant in Sioux City

**Dies of Starvation** 

SIOUX CITY, Ia .-- The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Casper died on the way to the hospital after vain efforts had been made by the parents and the neighbors to get medical attention through the County and Welfare Bureau, of which Miss Watt is the overseer.

As usual the overseer is trying to pass the buck, and has declared the cause of the child's death was diptheria. The truth, as testified to by the neighbors and the parents, is that the child died of hunger. This family was without fuel, food

or clothing, in the severest part of the winter.

Sioux City Unemployed Council.

Who Killed This Negro? Mawkinsville Ga, le. 16 1900 County Pulaski To The Prison Commission of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga. Gentlemen: peport to you this day the following: Charlie Riggins Bung INSTRUCTIONS. READ CAREFULLY. ----If transferred to anothe Recaptured



No Chicken in This Pot

Southern Illinois coal miner on strike against a wage cut is shown digging at the bottom of a relief pot for the last bite. He is forced to labor cutting wood to get this relief.

LEWIS ADMITS AFL **'AID' MOVE FOR** F. S. U. and is eager to help in the BY MASS REVOLT -S. R.

> Woll Opposes "Jobless Aid" Manouver of

Green CINCINNATI, Nov. 27.—In a state-ment issued to the press here John L. Lewis, reactionary president of the ing and place a wreath of flowers on

United Mine Workers, whose Jack- the graves of the Dearborn march sonville agreement with the coal op-erators signed in 1924 provided a Ford Motor Co. last Spring. The "gentlemen's agreement" that 200,000 meeting will be at Woodmere Ceme miners would be driven out of the in- tary where Ford's victims are buried dustry, revealed the motives behind on the path to the Ford plant. the American Federation of Labor

proposals for compulsory unemploy- in Toledo, where the local struggles ment insurance by states. The pressure of the rank and file

000 per year salaries of union officials son, Michigan

ers who are in opposition to the pro-gram of the Executive Council. Lewis Fear for Leadership.

stitutes a grave problem and no other suggestion for meeting it has been made by those opposing the insur-

"If a favorable report is not made and adopted it will result in a breakdown of confidence in our laboring organizations and in their leadership. It would further complicate any attempt at a peacable and orderly solution of our pressing social problems." It is understood here that the reso-

istration, to house and feed them at the Executive Council on unemploy-ment insurance, which reverses the The marchers are in fine spirit and The marchers are in fine spirit and ment insurance, which reverses the action of the Vancouver convention where both Woll and President Green turned out to greet them in the small towns they traversed on the way

egates runs fairly straight as a di-YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 27 .vision between those officials who Workers are guarding their Unemrepresent mass organizations like the ployed Council branch offices and ofminers and teamsters, and the smaller organizations of highly skilled and fices of mass organizations against a highly paid crafts like the photo en- repetition of the burglary by which nies of the National Hunger ome ene

FROM THE SOUTH Tomorrow night the marchers stop BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 27.-Column 6 of the National Hunger March started from New Orleans to-

have won food and lodging at city expense

Battle Thugs In

Youngstown Raid

COLUMN 1

NORTHWEST

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 27-The

nain section of Column 1 of the Na-

tional Hunger March got into Detroit

last night, well about midnight, well

ahead of the schedule. Three trucks

stopped on the highway last night

making repairs. One bus car with 30

delegates rode into Kalamazoo last

night and met with an enthusiastic

ass meeting of welcome from the

orkers, in spite of the police mobil-

rs and meeting of all kinds by the

nd housed the marchers, and they

On the march entering Detroit are

300 delegates with 30 vehicles, trucks

usses and autos. Here 150 more del-

Great Mass Meeting.

The Detroit workers are marching

onight from three parts of the city n processions to the great welcom-

mass meeting in Arena Garden

eakers will be Harris, Sykes of the

Detroit delegation. The leaders from

his point on will be John Schmies of

the Trade Union Unity League, from

Detroit; Lightfoot, a young Negro leader from Chicago, and Lockner, of

Column 1 will be on the road at

the Chicago Unemployed Councils.

are proceeding here today

gates with 15 vehicles join.

norities. Kalamazoo workers fed

Demand Right to

COLUMN 4 MIDWEST

night of Dec. 2

held, nevertheless.

house and feed them

marchers.

ation and threats against march- marchers to stop in Uniontown.

miners particularly

place were made, but the meeting was

Columbus, where it is reported the

Struggle Rages On

**COLUMN 6** 

ers have been arrested for distrib-

uting leaflets as part of the cam-paign against the Hunger March.

But in spite of all this the delegates

will arrive in Birmingham Nov. 28

where the Unemployed Council will

mobilize the workers, employed and unemployed, to greet them at the

old Court House, corner 21st St. and Third Ave., in defiance of "Jim-Crow"

Arrest In Richmond.

nes' orders.

Southern Routes

revolt against the adverse decision of Governor Brucker admitted over dian, Miss. In Birmingham all the the Vancouver convention last year, the phone to leaders of the march-the fear of its rapid extension to the ers that he gave orders to try and against the workers. The K. K. K. drive the Columns off its route thru city officials and Tennessee Coal and other phases of A. F. of L. policy and drive the Columns off its route thru the danger to the positions and \$10,- Kalamazoo, Battle Creek and Jack-

sued against Matthew Woll and oth-Legionnaires well fortified with gin. guns, clubs and ropes for lynching plocked all the roads to Kalamazoo and threatened the marchers with.

violence. "The unemployment situation con-

came on toward Detroit.

In Detroit, Mayor Murphy tried to city, neither can they remain over ouse the marchers in the Fisher night here." ance principles. Flop House, last night. The march-ers' committee refused this insulting rovision, and Detroit workers gave hem food and provided Ferry Hall,

Finnish and Martin Hall for them. Tonight provision had been made hrough a struggle of the jobless in Hamtramck, part of Detroit territor. ally, though a separate city adminlutions conmittee, headed by Woll, is oposed to the recommendations of

led the fight against insurance. The line of division among the del-

Communists have been growing steadily. Without hesitation or mental gymnastics we must confess that many bourgeois votes went to the Marxists, because the rapidly growing economic distress is obvi-ously leading many impoverished middle-class voters to Communism, which they are coming to consider their only salvation."

Polish daily, says: "The Communist are the moral victors in the German election campaign."

The "London Daily Herald" organ of the British Labor Party, says: "Hitlerism is dead as an important political factor for the future. The growth of the Communists is doubtless the result of the Papen Gov-ernment's policies, which is driving the masses to extremist ideas."

The Paris "Excelsior" writes: "The growth of the Communists is a blow to the prestige of the Papen Cabinet."

# THE RED FLAG

There are seven "Socialist" ministers in the Czechoslovakian govern-ment. But when a red flag was displayed on the building housing the Prague headquarters of the Communist Party of Czechoslovakia, a police officer appeared with an order from the District Police Bureau demanding the immediate removal of the flag "for reasons of public law and order."

ist" ministers in the Czechoslovakian government. Comment superfluous.

# POLITICAL PRISONERS ON

Bielefeld and Wesermuende fortres-ses have gone on hunger strike be-"Salvator Colturi, gassed World War cause they have been deprived of all privileges which turns their fortress Vour state held responsible with fed- result of service, and that it was only indeges which turns their fortress infinement into hard labor sen-of Connecticut veterans protest against gress began enacting the laws which tences

The political prisoners in the Halle prison have also gone on hunger prison interaction of a solid arity with the other prisons. Anong the political prison-ers in Bielefeld is Comrade Scherin-ger, ex-licutenant of the Reichswehr

Germany and was sentenced to a long term in prison.

Pace Appeal Up Today Demand Release!

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Instead of relief, Rohn offered him neir only salvation." "Kurjer Warszawski," imperialist forced labor. When Pace refused, an argument started and Rohn called the police and had Pace arrested.

Pace is known to thousands of ex-servicemen throughout the country. He was the outstanding rank and file leader of the last bonus march, arousing the hatred of all the enemies of the veterans, from Hoover to Waters. There is a growing demand for his release. . . .

# Buffalo Vets on the March

ROCHESTER, Nov. 27.---A fighting contingent of Buffalo veterans arrived here yesterday after a sendoff in Buffalo Friday night. They were given a SOCIALIST MINISTERS PROHIBIT Warm welcome by the Rochester vets who joined forces with them for the

long march to Washington. The dele gation of the National Hunger March arrived here at the same time. The reception took place in the convention hall furnished by the city.

### Expose Suicide of Gassed Vet

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 27 .- The Governor of Connecticut yesterday received a telegram from the Veterans' National Rank and File Committee

Again-there are seven "Social- charging the state of Connecticut, together with the federal government, with responsibility for the suicide Friday of Salvator Colturi, a gassed only \$40 a month— less than \$10 a

HISONERS ON World War veteran, who had been week—there are many things which despondent since an operation per- he deliberately hides. He hides the BERLIN, Nov. 11. (By Mail).—The proletarian political prisoners in the

of Connecticut veterans protest against cutting disability pay by federal gov-ernment. We demand armories and food for bonus marchers passing through your state to arrive in Wash-that in addition to the 300,000 who ington December 5."

ger. ex-lieutenant of the Reichswehr who joined the Communist Party of Germany and was sentenced to a long term in prison. Y.C.L. WORK IN THURINGIA During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of During the recent election cam-paign in Germany the Y.C.L. of the the second run of the same time slash-ing disability payments, today fired ing the second run of the second run of the campaign the second run of the second run of the second run of the second run of the the other vets throughout the second run of the sec Thuringia succeeded in founding ten rew local groups in various towns and villages. 248 new members ioned the Y.C.L., while new Young Communist nuclei were established in three factories. This shows how election campaigns can be and should will Street and as a result were in our with the test of Wall Street and as a result were in the linked um with the test of were the test of test of the test of the test of be linked up with the task of strengthening Communist organiza-tion wall Street and as a result were in-jured or had their health permanently impaired, from the meagre compensa-to Washington by December 5!"

1.00 - 10.00 Receptions, transfers, escapes, recaptures, dis-charges, p a r o l e s a n d deaths must be reported promptly the day they period 1. Alied 6 20 30 DESCRIPTION WHEN RECEIVED: Blt 22 Wills Bog Weight Weight Street Color of Eyes Color of Eyes Color of Eyes Color of Hall Color of Eyes Provide Condition Authority for Transfer Tula Sewell 922 Big Sharing Road Cut Scar on right elbow Ragunge Shackle Scar on right lego W. Coukle

MURDER?-The above official report from the chain gang at Hawkinsville, Ga., shows that the Negro prisoners, Charlie Riggins, was received June 16, 1930. FOUR DAYS LATER, JUNE 20, HE WAS DEAD. Though Georgia law states that every death certificate must carry a description of the cause of death, this certificate carries none. Unexplained deaths occur in every southern prison camp. Only the Daily Worker has dared expose these conditions by publishing John L. Spivak's "Georgia Nigger." (See today's instalment on page 4.) spread this exposure everywhere! Demand a halt to these tortures.

tion they are now getting. In a statement issued today, the vet erans' National Rank and File Comerans' National Rank and File Committee exposes Hines' attacks. The statement declares in part: HUNGER MARCH'

"While Hines admits that the pres-

to 'Daily'

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) part veterans who were cut off from compensation after the war, despite

## **Gas Mask Drills**

Right now in Company K, the men are getting special gas mask drill in Joe Figuerado, young textile strike company told the men to be ready

We men of the 12th Infantry are very sorry that we had to go out against the vets. We will not be doing anything like this again. In this outfit the men are organizing the delegates had supper and this outfit the men are organizing the delegates the night in Ruggles Hall.

themselves so that they will not be made to act as baby-killers again. Please print this in your paper to let the working people know that we

are on their side.

Yours truly.

Enlisted Man of the "President's Own" 12th Infantry.

Effect of Rank and File Conference. March tried last week to interfere

with its preparations. The police have taken no interest in the looting of The sessions here of the A. F. of L. Rank and File Conference for Unemthe Workers Center, Nov. 24 of tag ployment Insurance, whose delegates day material, typewriter and supplies led by Louis Weinstock of the Paint-Saturday morning at 1 a. m. two thugs attempted to break into the ers Union of New York were excluded from the convention by police called by Green, has made it clear that Unemployed Council Hall at 1523 Poand Ave. The worker watching that there is a tremendous demand and a place put up a fight, and threw one growing movement for compulsory of the would-be "discouragers" down unemployment insurance federal among the membership and over the

stairs. The other thug fired two shots one of which wouded the watchman's left hand and the other heads of the union officials. went wild. But the raid was prevented. The marchers stop over here the

Mass Welcome, Cleveland.

Youth from Rockford.

MARCH CAPTAIN night of Nov. 30. SEIZED BY U.S.



(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) mand the release of Anna Block. A

is going immediately to see Commis-sioner of Immigration Tillinghast, and demand her release. The Boston Common mass meeting the column on its entrance into the city.

though the weather was freezing cold, and the police radical squad was there and acting in a menacing manner.

Hundreds of Boston workers cheered the marcners in the Munito the Public Square. The authorities promise to provide

two meals, but the workers here are and gave an especially enthusiasic continuing their own food collections to give the marchers some food in greeting to the returned delegation of

tions to Joint Hunger March Commtitee, 1426 West Third St., Room

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 27. - The ten Rockford delegates to the Na-

tional Hunger March, the full quota from this place, left Thursday for Chicago and joined Column 1.

Sparks, Communist Party district or- were pronounced fit for the trip. They are sent off well equipped

Hunger March Committee. Anna Block, captain of the Column was with clothing and food and cars, but with very little money. They realize

Mobilization in North In this line of march is the New Hampshire delegation of 12 which started from Concord Thursday and after a considerable struggle, a promstopped that night at Nashua, being ise to feed the marchers, and the city there joined by a delegation of three fed them in the Salvation Army Hall.

come the Hunger Marchers of Col- Column 8-A is already on the way umns 6 and 9 here on Dec. 3, on the from towns north of Albany. It way to Washington.

stopped last night in Schenectady, The Unemployed Council is making and will spend tonight in Newburgh arrangements to hold a protest mass meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 29, to of Nov. 29 at the great Bronx Colimobilize the workers against the at-tempt of Mayor Bright and his seum meeting in New York City, henchmen to deny the workers in the

city free speech and assembly. Anthracite Miners

to Greet Marchers **COLUMN 7** CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 27.—Un-der pressure of the jobless led by the Unemployed Council, the authorities

N.Y. & ANTHRACITE here granted the Central Armory for the use of 800 National Hunger WILKES BARRE, Pa., Nov. 27 .-

The Luzerne County Unemployed Committee is busy making prepara-Marchers of Column 1 who reach here Tuesday night. The city officials have made a half promise, still to be tions to greet the Buffalo Column of the Hunger Marchers to Washington, morning, reached Syracuse, N.Y., last

confirmed, for the use of the Public Auditorium for a mass meeting to when they will pass Wilkes Barre on Dec. 1 about noon. night, and will reach Utica tonight and Binghampton Tuesday night. Dec. 1 about noon. velcome the marchers, Tuesday night. The marchers, about 400, will come From that point it goes south Masses of workers will gather on the Public Square at 6 p. m. to greet

from Scranton by way of Pittston and Wyoming Avenue. They will proceed on West Market Street, pass Scranton, right in the fields, Wed-Delegations of workers with cars and trucks will assemble at South Slav Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave., at 3 p. vania Ave., the Luzerne County del-Dec. 3. The next stop will be Washegation will join the main body of ington.



delegation of workers' organizations

was attended by hundreds of local employed and jobless workers, al-

Slav Hall, 5607 St. Clair Ave., at 3 p. m. They will proceed to the city limits to meet and escourt Column 1 Cheer Children's Delegation

cipal Auditorium meeting last night, Say Soldiers in Letters

> children against whom Hoover sent Washington. Turn over all collechis police Thanksgiving Day. The demands of the National Hun-ger March were unanimously en- 214.

into doing so by the officers telling us how "terrible" the Reds are.

Bruce Ravine, secretary of the un-employed councils of Massachusetts;

attacking crowds while wearing gas leader and delegate to the March are all young American workers, all masks. This is the first time we have from Lawrence; Delegates Kansa from in good health. The local Hunger are now getting compensation, there had this drill in the two years I am New Hampshire. Stein from Maine. March Committee had them exam-are about 700,000 disabled veterans at this post. The captain of this Babbit from Worcester, Mass.; N. ined by a responsible doctor and they

for service imemdiately. All Christ-mas leaves are cancelled.

They will stop at Norwood, Mass., today for a hot lunch, and stop over tonight at Providence, R. I.

"WINTER RELIEF! UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE!"



Unemployed Masses Are Moving

THE seeds of local unemployed struggles are being planted I by the National Hunger March as it is making its way to Washington.

The Hoover hunger government with the smiling, demagogic approval of the private citizen of Wall Street, Mr. Roosevelt, hoped to strangle in the localities the organization and progress of the hunger march. McKee, the "darling boy" mayor of Roosevelt and the New York bankers considered it his solemn duty to "convey" to the representatives of the New York division of the hunger marchers the threat of the Washington police to assault the hunger marchers in the localities and prevent them from coming to Washington.

But all of these attempts of the national, local and state police ad-ministrations are failing. Why? Because the organization of the hunger march is rooted and based on the development of the local struggles, because the idea of the hunger march and its demands have stirred the very depths of the masses and because the starving workers have actively taken up the fight for and repulsed the brutal attacks against the hunger march (Minnesota, Cleveland, etc.)

It is the development of the local struggles in conjunction with the main national demand of the hunger march which compelled many of the local authorities not only to change their mind about "discouraging" the hunger marchers but to grant lodging and food to the marchers. After a few splendid local mass battles some honorable governors and mayors considered it more prudent to yield to the mass pressure.

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WE see that practically everywhere the organization and, yes, struggle for this year's national hunger march go hand-in-hand with the struggle against the growing cuts in local relief, against the growth of forced labor, against evictions, etc. And it is precisely this which made possible the development of a mass base and mass understanding of the hunger march. We also see that in connection with the hunger march the be-ginnings of breaking away from some of our old sectarian habits. We witness more consultation and active participation of the workers in the formulation of their demands and struggle for local grievances. The or-ganization of the national hunger march stimulated the development of local struggles. The local city unemployed councils must consolidate these victories and gains organizationally. There must be no let-up and loose-ness in local struggles after the marchers leave the city.

The existing/block committees must be strengthened. Each day up to the arrival of the delegates—each day up to December 5th energetic ac-tivities must be carried through to fight for and popularize the main demands of the national hunger march. The growth of misery throughout the country, the growing widespread dissatisfaction with charity relief, particularly with the recent cuts in relief, have created a mass basis for the struggle for \$50 winter relief and unemployment insurance. December 6th, the day the hunger marchers present demands in Washington, must witness the organization of mass demonstrations throughout the country for \$50 winter relief and unemployment insurance in their support.

N spite of the many weaknesses brought to light by the organization and development of the hunger march the persistence of sectarian habits and methods of work, inability to develop the united front on a broad basis and draw in new layers of workers, the surrender to sectarian ideas, we can already note that this year's national hunger march has developed on a higher plane than last year's. (The growth of local struggles, organizational consolidation of block committees, the political defeat of the attempt to break the hunger march in the localities, the granting of food and lodging on the part of leading industrial towns

The earlier doubts and hesitations regarding the organization of the national hunger march have been dissolved in the growing mass response on the part of the workers and the persistence of the Central Committee of our Party in encouraging and leading this struggle.

Working-class history is being made by this great combination of local and national action of the unemployed with the employed workers. The masses are moving into battle to defeat starvation. Every worker and workers' organization must move into the battle front!

Fight for winter relief and federal unemployed insurance!

Why the Gods Aren't Laughing



After the

(Resolution Adopted by Dist, Buro, Dist 8)

THE November 8th elections have I resulted in the Democratic Party, Party of capitalism, obtainng control of the national government (elections of President, majority of the House of Representatives and Senate) and the ma-jority of the State governments (in our district, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri). In view of the deep-rooted dis-

content of the toiling masses, the capitalists applied different methods to keep the masses in the frame of the two-capitalist parties. The Hoover-Republican government was discredited and the Democratic Party was assigned the task, under demogogic promises and speeches of Roosevelt and other Democratic eaders and candidates, to parade before the masses as "opposition" to Hoover, creating an illusion that the Democratic Party will improve con-

The Socialist Party, altho it did not receive as large a number of votes as was estimated by the leaders of the Socialist Party and pre-dicted by the capitalists, nevertheless shows growth. The S. P. in its election campaign carried on a policy of assuring capitalists that it has no aims to endanger the capitalist system but to improve it and spread faith in the soundness of the capitalist system, and serve as a safety valve; on the other hand, because of the radicalization of the masses, it paraded among the mass-es under the slogans "for classless society," "for Socialism," and that it stands on the principles of the class struggle. Many thousands of workers who voted for the Socialist Party were under the illusion that the S. P. is a working-class party-workers whom we as yet did not reach and win for the working class party, the Communist Par

INCREASE IN COMMUNIST VOTE The vote for the Communist Party has increased in 1932, in comparison with 1928. In Cook County, Ilinois, by 1200% (in 1928 Foster received 1,009 votes—in 1932, 11,917 votes). In Lake County, Indiana, (Calumet Steel Region) the Com-I S. S. R. munist Party won a permanent place on the ballot, receiving 646 votes, while in 1928, in the whole state of Indiana, Foster received only 248 votes. Likewise, 508 votes in East St. Louis, Ill., and votes in other cities shows growth, with the exception of St. Louis, where the Communist Party got only 361 votes. (In Missouri the Party was on the ballot for the first time). As yet we have no full report of the Russian was obviously proud. He was a worker fresh from the votes cast for the Communist Party. The increase of the Communist vote is an expression of the growing revolutionary trend among the toil ing masses. However, the increased him with the job of purchasing a quantity of various foodstuffs in vote for the Communist Party does not correspond with the growth of the militancy, activity and revolu-tionary upsurge of the masses, and this once more shows our isolation from the masses, because of our sectarian approach to the masses.

of the crisis.

Party, etc.).

perked up. The food situation in the Soviet Union had been impressed upon me while I was still THE Communist Party entered the in New York. I remembered the stories printed in the capitalist and l election campaign with a clear-cut revolutionary program, and set social-fascist papers (particularly the Socialist "Forward") about "wholesale starvation" in Russia. as its task to develop the election struggles on the basis of developing struggle for unemployed and social insurance, against wage cuts, for There was no mistaking the vicious intent of those stories, but from a distance it was difficult to tell just farm relief, against persecution of the masses, for Negro rights and self-determination for the Black how far these slanderers and liars went in distorting the facts. againet import



Three Meals A Day

Daily Worker Correspondent in Soviet Union Tells of

Improving Conditions Despite Difficulties

gree. Obviously this has an effect on the supply of the towns. The cattle-breeding and dairy Soviet farms, which are organized on a large scale by the government, are not yet able to cope with the needs of the town population. The reason is that, as compared with the grain problem which was solved in the first years of collectivization, the meat problem needs a much longer period for its solu-tion. All this the Soviet worker fully understands. There is no complaint about this sort of shortage, for the average Russian worker knows that it is just a question of putting up with temporary difficulties and discomforts in order to build up his country.

FAULTY DISTRIBUTION But there are other difficulties that are both avoidable and surmountable. Much of the food shortage, wherever it becomes seri-ous, is due to faulty management and faulty distribution of available upplies. The fact is that the food situation varies from region to region, from city to city, and in the same region or city-from factory to factory. In addition to the rations of basic foodstuffs( bread. sugar, potatoes, etc.), supplied by the government, each factory, each economic unit of production, organizes its own supply and distribution apparatus to provide the workers with additional foodstuffs and goods. The government has set aside certain state farms to supply the needs of specified factories or of other organizations. It is largely up to the factory management to organize its own supply of additional and available foodstuffs and their distribution at cost to the workers. T is precisely on such a mission that the worker from a large industrial plant in Leningrad came to Minsk. He was assigned a cer tain territory in which he could buy up quantities of food and make bargains with the local kolhozes (collective farms), or, for that matter, with individual peasants. Part of his task consists in helping the collective farms and the individual peasants to obtain manufactured goods of everyday use. For, in the matter of manufactured goods, there is also the double difficulty of insufficient supply (of certain items of general use), and faulty distribution of available supplies-the latter perhaps being the more serious and more vexing part

Party Committee of the factory. The Factory Committee was taken to task for neglecting its work of supplying the workers with sufficient food at prices within their budget. Also for permitting the factory kitchen to lower the quality of the meals and raise their prices. The workers of the factory had their say and they removed the entire Factory Committee.

When I visited the factory, the new Committee had been functioning only a few days, but already there was a measureable improve ment in conditions. Certainly the lunch of delicious potato soup (with double portions available for every one), and the tasty roast veal with barley, potatoes and a pickled cucumber on the side, tasted good to this writer who had eaten worse lunches in some of our better cafeterias in the United States. The old kitchen manager was placed on probation. If he doesn't make good, he too will go. I think he will make good. The problem of cost is one he has not yet solved. The meal described here costs 85 copeks. It should cost less. With efficient management, it will cost less.

A<sup>T</sup> the "October" clothing factory, employing 2,000 workers and producing nearly a n

# NEGRO SLAVERY TODAY John L. Spivak's Stirring Novel "GEORGIA NIGGER"

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

# INSTAMENT 24

THE STORY SO FAR: After escaping from the slave farm of the powerful white planter, Jim Deering, David Jackson, a Negro youth, finally gets his release from Deering with the ald of the planter, Ramsey, He is on his way to Macon, Ga., to look for a job when he is picked up on the streets of a small town, charged with vagrancy and sentenced to three months on the chain gang. While the warden, Bill Twine, is taking him to the prison camp, David tries to escape. He is caught, badly beaten up and sentenced to an additional nine months. Now read on:

twelve months and are kept within the county of sentence, but felony convicts are the state's and are allotted to counties in proportion to their population. The Prison Commission, which has sole control over the state's convict camps, consists of three men elected by popular vote. It is not essential that com-missioners be penologists, but it is essential that they be good vote getters. Convict camp wardens are ap-

-By Burck

pointed by the Commission, upon recommendation of the commissioners of the county where the camp is located, unless the proposed man has too unsavory a rec-

The Prison Commission makes its own rules for the supervision of convicts which are subject to no one for approval.

The Russian Workers Eat A Negro doing life and a year arrived for the Chickasaw county camp the day David was sentenced. The two were handcuffed together. Ebenezer Bassett was his name and he was in his forties. He had escaped several meaths before from a northern county camp where he was doing life for having killed a Negro in a brawl. He was caught when he was arrested in an easy house for striking the madame over the head with a chair. He was given a year for escaping.

> **A**LL this he chattered while they waited under the watchful eyes of a guard, while Bill Twine shopped in town for his wife. Ebenezer's face was wreathed in smiles

when he talked except in moments when his eyes clouded with a perplexed, bewildered expression; then he looked as though he were grop-ing for something he did not quite understand or grasp.

"Figger you'll escape again, Ben?" the guard asked jocularly. "Dunno, suh," he chuckled. "Sho got a long time to figger hit out!"

LIFE AND A YEAR He turned to the boy. "Whut you doin'?" he asked.

resting his head on his hands. "He's always askin' fo' a lemon,"



MISDEMEANOR offenders may in the red clay. Its walls were not be sentenced to more than stained with the years' accumulation of grease until the very boards seemed to ooze of the pots and pans inside. Twenty feet away was the mess hall, as blistered and as gray as the kitchen. A deputy's shack leaned towards two trusties' shacks. In the easternmost corner of the stockade, under planks resting eaves-like on eight posts, was the last stopping place of the con-vict before free legs were riveted with chains: the blacksmith shop. The shelter was filled with old shovels and picks, chains, broken

halters, saws, files, bolts and nuts and old automobile wheel rims. Two hundred yards from the stockade gate was the warden's house, a slat-board, rambling building with an ancient coat of paint peeling off its walls. A luxurious flower garden faced the ugliness of the wire inclosure. Two acres of vegetable garden, pig and chicken

pens stretched back of the house. On these acres were the kennels for the dogs, the terror of convicts and the despair of those who had been tracked down by them. A heavy, summer stillness hung

over the camp. A trusty came out with two suits of stripes

"Git in 'em," the deputy ordered.

THE change made David resentful. Ebenezer was sobered by the wrinkled convict suit that marked him so irrevocably as of the chain

gang until his dying day. From the open door of a cage a gaunt, black scarecrow of a man came haltingly down the steps. He was bareheaded and barefooted. His striped pants were rolled above his ankles, and his torn undershirt clung to his bony shoulders. He walked slowly to them.

"Y'all got a lemon fo' a sick cullud man?" he asked plaintively. They stared at him. The guard laughed

"No, they ain't got no lemons, George," he said.

The scarecrow returned dejectedly to the cage and sat on the steps, "Year," David said sullenly. "I wouldn't even hang my hat up

THE GODS are not shricking with laughter these days at the spectacle of capitalism trying to crawl out of the crisis which its own contradictions created. The reason is that they are exhausted by their Olympian

The last gasping giggle was expended when the following item from the New York News dealing with the latest suggestion for a planned capitalist economy came to their attention

"Mrs. Vanderlip, who already has organized a system of community singing to help people sing and forget the depression," declared:

"The Bolsheviks have a plan. Let's get a better plan. Their plan can't possibly work, but certainly it is within the power of the brains of the United States to form a workable program!'

Quite unaware that when capitalism has to talk about planning it is piping its swan song, the singing organizer who is the wife of Frank Vanderlip, banker, suggested the names of Mary Beard, Robert Milliken, Professor Howard Scott of Technocracy fame, and Newton D. Baker as members of the planning board that is to boost capitalism out of the crisis by its bootstraps.

Totally unimpressed by this evidence that the brains needed to save capitalism are available, at the time of going to press the Soviet government and its Bolshevik leadership had not sought to induce Mrs. Vanderlip to betray her trust and put her wealth of organizing experience at their disposal although if business doesn't pick up soon the Soviet government will probably be able to purchase the services of both Mrs. Vanderlip and her husband for about nine czarist rubles.

# 'Miner's Daughter Has 7 Months More in Prison

MINE strikes land women in jail as well as their husbands. Demanding only the means to live they are sentenced on charges of inciting to riot." Mrs. Rasefske and her daughter Stella, now 19 years old. are serving as a result of heir action in the Pennsylvania-Ohio-West Virigina coal strike. Stella has seven more months to serve, her mother 30 days. Meanwhile the father finds himself blacklisted and totally unable to find work of any kind. He and his three children are dependent on occasional odd jobs which the eldest boy gets. They are destitute. And there is still another difficulty. Stella's sister, Mary, writes:

"Stella wants you to write to her as often as you can and to keep her informed of everything intere ting to her. You see Stella is now worrying about the time she wil have to serve after Mother leaves her. She wrote saying that she doesn't think she will be able to stand it."

The International Labor Defense calls on you to help get freedom. for Stella, to suport this family, crippled by the mine owners. Support the Prisoners' Winter Relief Send all funds to: 80 East 11th St. Boom 430, New York.

# Mitchell Palmer Crops Up Again Under Wing Of New President WASHINGTON, D. C .-- "Private

titizen" Roosevelt has already indicated in more ways than one that

he will continue the Hoover program of hunger and terror, when he takes up the presidency in March. In his reception room in Washington, where he met the press correspondents, Roosevelt boldly flaunted his friendship for Mitchell Palmer, who was present in the room. Workers who remember Mitchell Palmer's record of terror against the workers, when he was attorney-general in the second Wilson administration, will realize what it means when this thug crops up again under the protecting wing of the new president.

Palmer has been little heard of nce 1920, when in the winter of that vear. a nationwide protest against his raids and illegal arrests forced a senate committee to listen for days to an exposure of his crimes against workers.

After passing out of the political picture for a dozen years Palmer is now welcomed back to the councils of the president-elect.

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(TO BE CONSTNUED.)

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

in the Dairy Washen

for the defense of the Soviet Union. TWO days in Minsk were suffi-

The Communist Party program called for a revolutionary way out I cient to allay whatever misgivings I may have had about star-That is, the Comvation in the Soviet Union. Surely munist Party is the only anti-capithere were no outward signs of talist Party and its task was to orstarvation. In the milling crowds ganize and lead the struggles of the on Freedom Square, in the jammed masses against hunger and war, trolleys, in the tea-rooms, in the against capitalism. But in the elecparks, in the movies, one could not tion campaign the Communist Party find any of those pale, pasty faces did not come sufficiently into the that one finds by the thousands in forefront as the only anti-capitalist New York. If looks mean anything, Party and did not sufficiently carry the people in Minsk did not look the struggle against the capitalist starved or even undernourished. The comrades in Minsk were system as a whole, undermining it among the masses and in doing so amused when I told them of the it was necessary to concentrate the 'starvation" stories printed in main fire against the social-fascists American papers. So I was quite (S. P., Muste, AFL, Farmer-Labor reassured on the subject of starvation. But what of the food situ-UNITED FRONT POLICY ation in general? To carry such a struggle success-fully it was necessary to unite the

By N. BUCHWALD

the combination of high boots, cal-

lous hands and the brand-new

black leather brief-case, of which

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Russian Republic.

Leningrad on a mission of great

# TWO CHIEF DIFFICULTIES

My Russian friend of a few minbroadest masses in struggle, that is utes' acquaintance was glad to to carry in practice the policy of discuss the matter with me. the united front from below. First of all, in the factories against wagefood problem resolves itself into two main difficulties: actual shortcuts, among the unemployed, farmage of certain foodstuffs, and iners, Negroes, ex-servicemen, workefficient distribution of available ing women, etc. In our district the food-stores. Both sides of the factories were completely forgotten problem are being tackled vigorin the election campaign. No conisly by the Party, by the respeccentration, no special activities in connection with the election camtive governmental agencies, and by the plants and factories individuaign among the masses of workers ally. There is no complaint about the unavoidable shortage of certain ally in the stockvards. Western Electric, steel mills, mines, railroad, etc. food items and other articles of With the exception of the united general use. The Russian workers front of the unemployed (Cook County Hunger March on October 31st, the local struggles of the unare quite aware of the fact that, because of the strenuous efforts to employed in Chicago, as well as in build up the basic (heavy) industries under the most difficult conother cities) there was no united front activity. Not a single group ditions, without the normal credit facilities abroad, which are acof the workers of any significance corded all countries but the Soviet especially workers of the AFL, work-Union, the development of the soers following the Socialist Party called light industries which man-Muste, or unorganized workers in the shops or poor farmers were or ufacture articles of consumption, while also developing rapidly, canganized around the demands of the Communist platform and devoloped not keep up with the constantly growing demand. struggle and therefore support the

C. P. in the elections. Even mass We have also to be remindedand a couple of years ago the Soviet press devoted considerable organizations close to the C. P. such as T.U.U.L., Unemployed Councils, I.L.D., language mass organiza-tions did not make the elections a attention to the question-that the collectivization period of (1929-1930) was followed by task confronting them. The strike of the Illinois coal specially fierce resistance of the miners against wage cuts and strugpeasants (kulaks). One of their methods to fight against colgles against Lewis-Walker machine offered our Party one of the best lectivization consisted in slaughteropportunities to mobilize miners in ing their cattle, at the same time the struggle and lead it to an exspreading anti-Soviet propaganda. disbelief in the measures of the pression in the elections by voting Communist. Because of our weakgovernment, and panic in the ranks ness in the work in the coal fields of the backward elements of the the vote for the Communist Party, toiling peasants. As a result of all in view of the objective conditions, was very small. While on the other this, the first year of collectivization was accompanied by a marked decrease in the number of cattle. hand the Socialist Party vote in-

creased largely because of the sup-ON the other hand, we have to port given to the S. P. by the leaders of the Progressive Miners of **U** note the general rise of con-suming power both in the villages and in the cities during the years

The peasants want goods in exchange for their food, and it is part of the job of this energetic young Russian worker from Leningrad to make such goods available to the peasants. The task is complicated and calls for much initiative and a clear understanding of the many factors that enter into the problem. But this particular representative of this particular plant in Leningrad had managed to solve the problem; all the workers of his factory are assured a year's supply of potatoes at nominal "firm prices, a supply of butter at fairly reasonable "commercial" prices, supply of meat for the workers' families, in addition to the meatlunches the workers get at the factory at low prices, an additional supply of bread over and above the quite sufficient rations of a pound and a half to two pounds a day per worker (very cheaply).

of the situation.

In Minsk proper I had occasion to visit two fair-sized factories and inquire into the food situation of each of them. The "Voroshilov plant (machine-building) had had troubles about food supplies, and there was quite a row made by the leading workers and the

coats a year, the average pay of the workers is lower than at "Voroshilov," but in many respects the workers of "October" are better supplied with foodstuffs and articles of daily use, because the management and the Factory Committee are more efficient in this respect. I had lunch also at the "October" plant. It was approximately of the same kind, tasted somewhat better and cost only 75 kopeks. In addition, the workers could get tea free of charge. Apples at nominal prices were available at all hours, both at the "Voroshilov" and the "October."

### BOSS PRESS BELITTLES ACHIEVEMENTS

There are still difficulties, but when you put these difficulties in their proper place in the Soviet picture of socialist construction, of puoyant optimism, and that wonderful sense of self-reliance and self-confidence on the part of the workers, and the fight of the worker class under the leadership of the Soviet Government, these difficulties look much smaller. It is precisely here that the bourgeois propagandists lie even when they tell some of the truth: they "tear the text out of the context" they put the difficulties of socialist construction to the foreground, and omit or belittle the tremendous achievements both in reconstructing the country on socialist foundations and reconstructing the workers and the peasants in a spirit of pride in their own achieve ments, in a spirit of social responsibility, of collective effort

When you come in contact with the Soviet workers; when you observe their pride at being the builders of socialism; when you come under the spell of the boundless faith they have in their own future and the future of the working class the world over-then, and only then, do you realize the true meaning of this great and glorious event in the history of the world, called the October Revolution.

AN instance of this spirit: I was conducted through the "Voroshilov" factory by a worker from the bench who had just finished his shift. He was not a Party member, just a man from the ranks. He told me of a "break" that took place at the plant: last month they fell down on the production. They fulfilled only 90 per cent of their quota. I made an entry in my notebook. The workers noticed it, and said to me pleadingly: "Please, don't write this about our factory. We'll make good the next month, I assure you." They'll make good, rest asured, comrades

DREADED SPIKES- Negro prisoners at work on a Georgia chain gang. Note the one in the center wearing steel pikes such as David Jackson in "Georgia Nigger" is forced to wear-20 lb. weights that rub against the legs and often produce an infection known as "shackle poison". (Copyright by John L. Spivak, author of "Georgia Nigger.")

beard.

fo' dat! Me-I got life an' a year!" He laughed loudly. "Dat jedge is outer his haid! How he figger a man kin do life an' a W'en yo' daid you cain' do vear? no mo' time!" 

TE NOTICED David look at him with a puzzled air.

"Got my haid cracked," he explained cheerfully. "Skull busted wide open an' brain jes' ploppin' all over de place.'

He shook his head vaguely and added: "I git awful haidaches some-

times." He broke into another loud laugh.

"Yes, suh, cracked my skull clean open. I laid in jail fo' weeks fo' I was up an' aroun'.' The guard watched tolerantly

with an amused grin. WIFE AND CHILDREN

"Jes' one thing troublin' me," Ebenezer said confidentially his eyes clouded with that searching, groping look. "I dunno whey my wife an' chillun is. Dunno whose gonter tek care o' dem.'

He shook his head sadly. "Two li'l chillun," he explained, holding up two fingers of his free hand.

THREE of the Buzzard's Roost eight acres were inclosed with barbed wire strung on posts ten feet apart. Beyond the inclosure the ground sloped gently to a green wall of swamp trees. A wooden cross for the lanterns at night faced two cages in the stockade, huge cages with worn, wooden steps at each leading to

the doors open like the maws of iron monsters. There were no pans under them, old cages, where the night's receptacles were kept inside. The criss-crossed, half-inch bars on the sides were screenless. A kitchen of blistered, gray planks sagged on brick stilts half buried

camp, of men in it who had pleaded for a merciful bullet to end their agony and of one who had died: the sweat box. The blacksmith came and looked curiously at them. "Joe," the guard called, "double shacks fo' this nigger," nodding toward Easseit, "an' spikes fo' the other. You first!" he should to

HERDED TOGETHER WITH OTHER NEGRO PRISONERS IN A JIM-CROW CAGE, WITH TOR-TURE DEVICES STARING HIM IN THE FACE AND HIS LEGS WEIGHED DOWN BY STEEL SPIKES THAT OFTEN PRODUCE "SMACKLE PO'SON," WHAT IS THE WORK FOR WHICH DAVID AND HIS FELLOW-SLAVES ARE CHAINED AND DRIVEN LIKE BEASTS OF BURDEN? DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S INSTAL MENT'

LECTURE BY JOHN L. SPIVAK -- At the N. Y. John Reed Club, 450 Sixth Ave, Friday evening, Dec. 2. at 8.15. Subject, "Chain Gange in Georgia", Admission 25 cents.

his hotel book an' it'll be a while befo' the blacksmith's back.' BUZZARD'S ROOST: red clay under a tropic sun. A cage for Negroes and a cage for whites.

Good worker, though.

the guard grinned. "Tried to escape

a couple o' years ago an' got pretty

badly beat up an' he's bin off since.

He scratched a stubble of red

"Make vo'se'f to home. Cap'n's

gone to the house to register you in

Flies. Mosquitoes. Tiny red ants. A cross. Two concrete poles eight feet apart and stocks, like a heavy wooden box with three sides missing. To David, who had seen men faint in them in Snake Fork, the four holes in the wood were round eyes of terror. And a ceffin of thick wood standing upright, the like of which he had never seen, but it was recognizable from the tales he had heard in the convict

David. (Continued Tomorrow)