

people massed at Petrusaki's home to participate in the funeral; protested against the vicious murder and or-Began is organizer of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union and ganized to go back on the picket an active participant to win the Am-lines. When a worker got up to speak bridge strike. before the funeral cortege started, he was beaten and arrested. Twentytwo men and women were beaten and given in custody to Allegheny County shoved into jail.

Mother Bloor and Pat Cush, chairman of the Steel and Metal Workers' Union, despite the heavy mobilization of gunmen, succeeded in enter-ing Ambridge and were scheduled to speak. Whether they were arrested could not be learned.

Only a few workers were able to get by the heavy armed cordon of the steel trust gunmen and joined the steel trust gunmen and joined the stration on March 4 at the federal of the was he for him. City of Ambridge despite the gun- lice.

men, and marched as near as they could to the funeral procession on to the cemetery, where they buried the victim of the Steel Trust's fascist on-tivities in the steel strike. He is deslaught on the picket line Thursday fended by the International Labor De-

Attack Truck

On the road from Pittsburgh, one truck was savagely attacked by an assorted collection of gunmen, com-prising company guards, local police. state troopers, deputy sheriffs and American Legion members. Deeply into Wages,

Further along the gummen stalled a truck in the middle of the road and called out the fire engines. To Report Discloses avert a bloody battle, and in the face of the threats of the gunmen to

open fire with machine guns, the Roosevelt N.R.A. codes are driving the cavalcade of strikers turned back to living standards of the workers lower

 Martial Law Spreads
 Introduction of the workers lower

 "We managed to get into Ambridge," said Joseph Wrozlak, a worker who was beaten up severely, and the Ambridge police rushed up to us and said:
 Introduction of the workers lower through the process of rising prices on the background of starvation wages, was revealed in a report made public yesterday by the National Industrial Conference Board.

 Since July, the Board reported the

to us and said:

'If you stop here we will kill you cent. on the spot; get the hell out of here." "WeW went four miles out of Ambridge, near Sewickly, with our truck, certain industries, at that. The net and a bunch of deputies armed with clubs and machine guns jumped out in the living standards of the workof bushes and began beating us se-verely. I was beaten over the head ing masses Painting a picture of steadily wors-ening conditions, the Board concludes its report, as follows: "Briefly, what has happened to

"Mrs. Halfridge, who was in the group, just recovering from an op-eration, was threatened and hit over "Briefly, what has happened to individual earnings and purchasing power of industrial workers is this: Living costs, rising steedily, have overtaken and passed weekly earn-ings in the upward movement of wages and prices, the rise of weekly earnings having been checked by reduction of working hours. As a result, average real weekly earnings have declined. The average indus-trial wage-carner was worse off in

the arm with a club. Mary Kluko and her husband were beaten merciléssiy. Dozens were beaten up a the bushes and clubbed. Karp Kurson, another worker, was severely beaten. In Leetsdale, the whole population

sympathized with the workers who were beaten up and driven away from Ambridge.

"It's a hell of a situation," they muttered, "when they don't allow workers to attend a funeral of a mudered striker."

faces a long term in jail. suggested a consideration to return to work, the miners passed a resolution making it impossible to Adapt Metal Workers' Industrial Union and the motion to return to work until the union is recognized. The striker: stated that anyone putting the re-Failing to place any charges

turn to work motion, wouldn't live against him in Ambridge, he was to hear the results. detectives William Black and Philip Goldberg to be returned to Pitts-burgh. It was on the petition of As-

August than in July, so far as the purchasing power of the contents of his weekly pay envelops were con-

P. T. Fagan, District No. 5. Presi-dent, U.M.W.A., rushed through a vote to return to work at Montour No. 10 local on Saturday afternoon. sistant District At orney John F. He mobilized all his agents to use Haggerty, in co-operation with the this in effort to split the ranks. Min-Ambridge chief of police, John W. ers declare that picketing will keep Flocker, that a bench warrant was them out, issued by Judge Sylvester J. Snee

National Miners' Union opposition forces were mobilizing huge picket lines tomorrow morning to defeat U. M.W.A. leaders' efforts. A conference stration on March 4 at the federal building which was attacked by po-lice. wage agreement. A resolution was passed by the Ontario local against the code and for the miners' own demands. This is being sent to all U.M.W.A. locals.

Hillquit, Leader of S. P., Dies of Heart Attack at Age of 63

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Morris Hill-NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—That the Roosevelt N.R.A. codes are driving the quit, long considered the leader of the American Socialist Party, died today of heart attack at the age of 63.

Hillquit was the leader of the So cialist leadership fight against the "left wing" group that wished to af-filiate with the Communist International in the days following the cost of living index has risen 5.5 per Russian Revolution. His bitter hatred while wages have remained of the Communist movement grey practically stationary, having risen about half of 1 per cent, and only in more bitter with the years. One of his most famous utterance

was the statement that the

"Russian Revolution is the great est misfortunes that ever could have happened to the international Socialist movement."

A few years ago, he gained prom in new years ago, he gained prom-in new years ago, he gained prom-of former owners of oil wells how in the hands of the Russian work-ers. In his brief before the American Supreme Court, Hillgult stated that the Russian workers had seized

the wells "illegally." Early this year, together with Nor-man Thomas, Hillquit visited Roosevelt at the White House to commend him upon his efforts to relieve the sufferings of the unemployed. William Green, president of the A. . of L., declared last night that the "labor movement has lost in his death a devoted and sincere friend." AGAIN WE QUOTE

"THE Central Committee has no desire to exaggerate the prob-

Our 'Daily' is in its tenth ear of existence, and we know the workers will not let it die. But the Daily Worker has always been able to live because, and only because the workers have always responded its financial appeals and raised the money that was needed. Any time that the financial drive is not carried through fully, that time the whole existence of our paper is threatened."

ican finance.

Untermyer.'

Untermyer Mentioned Twice

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NO TIME TO BE LOST! COMRADES! We repeat the appeal of the Central Committee to every comrade, to every class conscious worker, to every trade union, to every unemployed or-vanization. clubs. fraternal bodies. Party units and committees, to "get into most energetic action to send a flood of dollars into the DAILY WORKER TO MEET THE PRESENT EMERGENCY!

DON'T WAIT! DON'T wait until your collection list is full. RUSH EVERY GENT TO THE "DAVLY" TODAY! RUSH YOUR OWN DONATION GET YOUR SHOPMATES TO DO-NATE! GET YOUR ORGANIZA-TION TO CONTRIBUTE!

COMRADES! HELP SMASH FASCISM IN THE UNITED STATES; HELP IN THE STRUG-GLE AGAINST ROOSEVELT'S "NEW DEAL," BY SUPPORTING YOUR "DAILY"! ITS LIFE IS

.\$5,773.06 Total to date

Confirm Charges of Van der Lubbe Foul Play Made by "D. W."

The charges made in Saturday's Daily Worker, on the basis of the secret Nazi document revelations, that the Hitlerites are plotting to spirit away or murder their Dutch tool van der Lubbe are substanti-ated by dispatches from Leyden, Holland, his home town. A prominent resident of Leyden

has wired the German Supreme Court in Leipzig that the young Dutchman's acquaintances in Ley-den strongly suspect the Dutch defendant on trial in the Leipzig courtroom is not the real van der Lubbe. He demands that the Leipzig defendant be confronted with the persons who really knew yap der Lubbe in Leyden,

are considered an able defender of AmbassadorRefuses Nazi Charges, Calls Things as They Are!" Untermyer grunted unintelligibly

"I can assure you, Mr. Untermyer, to Address Meeting Them "Fairy Tales" "It wouldn't make any difference if it were," snapped the millionaire lawyer, who has played a leading role in some of the biggest corpora-tion mergers in the history of Ameri Group Having Floor

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6.—Indicat-ing that the official diplomatic rep-In the sensational letter published resentatives of the Hitler government in Saturday's "Daily," Untermyer's are part and parcel of the organized name was mentioned in relation to a request that the Berlin Nazi send country. Hans Luther, German Amover "a young lady of good appearbassador to the United States, yesterance who is very reliable ... to take day refused to address a crowd of the place of our agent in the Am- 15,000 who had come to celebrate the torg." Haag, the writer of the letter, assured his Nazi chiefs that he would 250th anniversary of the founding of Germantown, because the city of-

arrange to "send another person back to Germany on the ship, thus evading the immigration authorities ficials could not find a swastika flag to fly over the speakers stand. The only flag available was in the evading the immigration autorer." and avoid a check-up by Untermyer." At another point in the letter, At another point in the letter, agents and propagandists who form the Fascist-subsidized "Friends of the company" the organization

as wrote: "Send us a new code; we believe New Germany," the organization bat the old code can be read by which was exposed in the "Daily that the old code can be read by Worker" as being part of a plot in There is no doubt that the "Friends which Van der Lubbe is being used fense of New Germany," a Nazi propa-gandist agency, is being manned with as a Nazi tool to murder and torture the German Communists in the Hitlerites who gained entrance to the frame-up Leipzig trial on the burn-

ing of the Reichstag. This group, however, had been barred from the demonstration by other defendants. He made a formal statement, saying, "I only want to

the arrangements committee because of the fear of the anti-Fascist sentiments of the audience. Many up-State German societies had announced that they would refuse to participate if the Nazis were perand an innocent defendant."

mitted to join the celebration. Upon Luther's request for a swas-tika flag, the Mayor, J. Hampton yers attending the trial as observers Moore, and State Representative Fred C. Gartner, rushed about look-ing for the flag. It was only because troff's expulsion.

they were unsuccessful in their search that the swastika flag did not fly in Germantown yesterday. To make up for their failure to rovide the swastika for the Fascist were capable of anything." Ambassador, the City officials permitted cablegrams from Hindenburg and Hitler to be read to the audience by representatives of the bloody Hitler Government. the Executive Committee

Barbusse and Mann to Speak in Baltimore Next Tuesday, Oct. 10 nist Party of Germany.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 8.-Henri Bar-On the stand, Dimitroff repudiated the prosecution's assertions that code busse and Tom Mann, noted Euro-pean leaders in the fight against war phone numbers in Dimitroff's noteand fascism, will feature the mass meeting to be held here Tuesday, Oc-tober 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Lehmann Fall, 844 35 Howard St. book included the number of Stocker

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Communist International.

When the supply had been exhausted word of the Nazi plot spread excited! through the gigantic hall, from worker to worker, from group to group. When no copies remained the papers were passed from hand to hand. This reporter saw one cop read in turn by 22 different worker But not a word on the secret letter which contained the hideous plans appeared in the boss press today!

As the news of the atrocious Nat letter was circulated among ever-in AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, creasing groups of workers, deman Oct. 8 (Via Zurich, Switzerland). -that telegrams of protest be sent t The German Supreme Court was all German government representa forced yesterday to withdraw its extives in the United States gaine headway. These telegrams, it was pulsion of George Dimitroff, Bul-garian Communist defendant, from pointed out by Charles Krumber the Leipzig courtroom where the four Communists are on trial for their Party, should attack the harborin and protection of the criminals

The full bench of judges withdrew the authorities, and should be for for a lengthy consultation on a pro-test letter signed by Leo Gallagher, dent at Washington, etc.

Leipzig

Arthur Garfield Hays, American at-torneys. Grigoroff and Detcheff, Bul-the New York police, under instrucgarian lawyers, and Villars, Paris at- tions from above, are shielding t torney, which emphasized Dimitroff's Nazi criminals in New York, we right as a defendant to criticize the made by Robert Minor, Communi police as a necessary cart of his de- candidate for mayor.

"The abominable machinations the Nazi agents in New York, di I Need Neither Sympathy Nor Mercy Dimitroff was then brought into the courtroom together with the ment published in the Daily Work on Saturday, are a clarion call the workers of New York City," s

speak freely on the accusations against me. I need neither sym-Minor last night. "The murder and poison plots pathy nor mercy from the court. I the German fascists here in Ne York could not be hatched with will defend myself as a Communist the protection of the Tamma bossed police force, he decla The court didn't dare mention the "Police protection for the Nazi r protest letter of the five foreign law- lies in Yorkville, and Luther a Weidemann, the Hitlerite agents, for world public opinion, under whose their arrival in New York, show i pressure the court withdrew Dimi- city government working hand with the bloodstained Hitl

Judge Buenger then dealt in detail with the Bugarians' previous convic-tions, probably nitending to give the impression that "such Bulgarians terrorists.' Williana Burroughs, Commu candidate for Comptroller, said th "the exposure of secret espionage as murder activities of the Nazis

New York must rouse the worker He stressed Dimitroff's memberthis city to greater anti-fascist tion against the Hitler terror. ship in the Central Committee of the Bulgarian Communist Party and in "We can help to do our share of the smashing the head of Fascism

here in our city, and that me Buenger stated that further evid- also smashing the corrupt mun regime which shelters these as ence in Berlin will confirm "details" sins and spies in New York," h

Burroughs added. Sunday's issue of the "Jewish De Bulletin," which carries under masthead the words, "The only Je ish daily published in English in t United States," contained a page-o story reprinting in full the text the secret letter first published in i Dely Worker on Saturday.

NEW YORK .- Beginning today Oct. 9, and continuing through to Saturday, Oct. 14, workers must regis-ter in order to vote in the municipal elections Nov. 7. Today until Friday the registra-tion places will be open from 5 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 7 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. The ualifications for voters include resi-

dence of one year in the state, six months in the county (Borough), and thirty days in the election district. First voters must take a literacy test. Register and Enroll Commun

"The Communist Party has re-ceived enough votes in the last elec-tion to remain on the ballot as a regular political party in New York State. In next year's primary elec-tions the enrolled voters will deter-mine the Party's candidates and elect the Darty's classical machines."

elect the Party's election machinery, read part of a statement by the Com munist Election Campaign Commit-tee of 799 Broadway, yesterday. Further information on election

can be obtained at the can headquarters.

Register This Week! Enroll Communist! Page Two

Red Press Bazaar Draws Attendance of 20,000 Workers

Throngs Overflow Into Galleries of Huge Garden: Profits to Red Press Sharply Reduced by Limited Buying at Booths

NEW YORK .--- Rallying to the support of their revolutionary publications, about 20,000 workers streamed through the turnstiles in Madison Square Garden during the three-day Red Press Bazaar from Friday to Sunday.

So heavy were the crowds in the huge Garden that many had to occupy seats in the galleries while thousands slowly rotated on the main floor in front of the colorful merchandise

booths. Despite the heavy attendance, how-ever, the profits of the Bazaar were not sufficient to pay advance borrowings made recently in order to keep the Daily Worker going, an official report today by the Daily Worker management stated. Low income at the Bazaar, whose proceeds are to be divided for the support of the "Daily," "Jewish Morning Freiheit" and "Young Worker" resulted from a rather slow buying of the

merchandise on sale.

On the opening night, Tom Mann, main speaker, received a tremendous ovation from about 8,000 workers tion of military training in the col-pudiated as due to coercion her ori-Mann, white-haired Britpresent ish labor leader, and at one time an Following a meeting in Washing-ton Square, about 200 students, teach-clared he will insist within the next editor of a revolutionary publication, called upon the workers to support to their utmost the Daily Worker and the entire Red Press. "Without ers and workers marched to the City Hall with Robert Minor, Communist beginning of a new "finial" and the entire Red Press. olutionary publications the growth candidate for Mayor, and Williana Burroughs, ousted school teacher and Knight, who was recently shot in of the revolutionary movement is imhe declared. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker ler, at the head of the line. Two ty's gun went off in the Tuscaloosa long rows of police under an inspector Grand Jury room just as Elmore was enthusiastically received by the workers when he spoke on the sig-nificance of the "Daily" in the strugblocked off the square in front of Clark, survivor of the recent lynchthe Mayor's office. against the capitalist robbers. Cheers greeted Mother Bloor when she was introduced. Moissaye J. Ol-Pressed by Joe Cohen, National Stu-dent League leader and chairman of fore the lynch court of Decatur gin, noted Communist writer, spoke on the role played by the Morning Freiheit in rousing the Jewish workthe demonstration, the police finally ers against the bosses and their be-trayers in the labor movement. A representative of the Young Worker pointed out the need of this publica-The students invited Minor and Bur-that Knight's moves are being suption for the American youth, of which Workers at the Bazaar commented D. Robinson's infamous umbrella to force setting of bail for the on the colorfulness of the booths and on the splendid program of enter-ards of Hunter, Barnard, Brooklyn Colorer Union were car-It was perhaps the most College and Cooper Union were car-

Chinese delicacies at their decorated Revolutionary drawings by prominent proletarian artists decorated this dents.

The trade unions were represented eating their meals there to help the come, which was not enough to put Red Press. Confections, foods of all the Red Press in the clear from ions were on sale at various booths

The program of entertainment fea-Dancers.

O'Brien "Not in" to Scottsboro Boys to StudentsDemanding Face New "Trial" in Academic Freedom Lynch Infested Town

Harlem Delegates

Meet Today to Fight Local Lynch Terror

NEW YORK .--- Bonita Williams,

Secretary of the James Matthews

Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, yesterday issued

a call for a meeting today at 12 o'clock, at the Harlem Liberator

office, 2162 Seventh Ave., of all members of the delegation of 21 which last week visited Police Com-

missioner Bolan to protest the lynch-murder of James Matthews

on Welfare Island, and the police

inspired lynch incitement against

Negroes in the capitalist press. All members of the League, as well as delegates newly elected by other

organizations, are urged to attend

the meeting, which will plan fur-

ther steps in the protest actions

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 8 .-

ginal testimony against the boys,

orgy there, was being brought into

datory to permit bail in the case

following the ruling wrested from

vor of the defendant."

beginning of a new "trial."

candidate for Comptrol- the foot by accident when a depu-

once more.

An elected delegation were at first the room, has now recovered and

inaugurated by the L. S. N. R.

NEW YORK .- Mayor O'Brien refused to see a delegation of students who came to City Hall Saturday to demand the lifting of the recent de-crees of the City College adminis-lynch trial at an early date. Istration against academic freedom, the reinstatement of students expelled from the school for an anti-war dem-onstration last luna can the the school for an anti-war dem-

Ovation Greets Mann

New York

colorful bazaar of its kind held in ried. Besides Minor and Burorughs, who scathingly denounced "Tammany's goose-step system in the schools," Horton by the mass protests that Revolutionary Chinese workers sold booth. Many workers crowded around Mush Weiner, former City College the John Reed Club booth to have football captain, said the present ath-their pictures drawn for a small fee. letes of the school as well as the former were all for the expelled stu-

booths filled with coats, suits and moved before the ticket windows furs that the workers made them- waiting their chance to buy admislarge cafeteria, at the end of the from the large attendance, however, The funds obtained was well crowded with workers made up the larger portion of inwhich was not enough to put come,

pressing bills.

Entertainment Unique

Dance spectacles were \$40,000, for the existence of the them to vote. 'Dail

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933

Shackled Speaker Foils Cops



Depicting vividly the fate of the four Communists on trial in a Nazi court for the burning of the Reichstag, Mary Brooks shackled herself to a lamppost in a huge Philadelphia demonstration against the Hitlerite frameup. Another demonstrator locked himself in a hotel room and spoke out the window to the crowd. Thousands gathered to watch and cheer her denunciation of the Nazis.

Whalen Employs Scab Labor to Wash Wanamaker Windows

NEW YORK, - Ex-police Commis-, ficials are seeking to organize a consioner Grover Whalen, is employing tractors' association as their method scab labor at washing the windows of of settling the strike.

Wanamaker's store of which he is general manager, while mediating the window cleaners' strike, it was re-strikers in the effort being made by vealed Wednesday when strikers com-plained at N.R.A. headquarters. The shops and leave the open shop striktold by the police that neither the laready is making moves to bring scabs were working under police pro-Mayor nor his secretary were in the innearth Nerro lade to trial he testion asking why this step is being taken tection. The strike of the window cleaners when a full victory for all the strikers

called last week by officials of Local is within reach. They are urging the 2 of the A. F. of L. involves about strikers to demand the right to speak 1,500 workers and has succeeded in from the floor and fight for a contin-

NEW YORK.—The International Labor Defense declared yesterday strike. Whalen and the A. F. of L. of- affecting all strikers is made.

City Events

Alteration Painters A special membership meeting of the Alteration Painters Union will be held tonight at the union headquar-ters, 1472 Boston Rd. The attacks made by the Brotherhood upon members of the Alternation Painters Union and other matters will be discussed.

Rag Sorters' Meeting. A meeting of old and new rag sort ers is called for Monday, Oct. 9th, 8 p. m., at 209 East Broadway, Poom 2 Room 3.

U. S. Depositors Open Air Meeting.

The U. S. Bank depositors will have a series of open air meetings. Monday, at 8 p. m. there will be a meeting on Rutgers Square, East Broadway and Essex Street.

Strike of Leather Workers Hits NRA Starvation Wages 1800 OutAfter Forming Independent Union in sulked back to the table. The bar-tender knew he wasn't going to leave

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 8 .-Striking against the starvation NIRA wages of \$3.20, the 1,800 leather workers of Gloversville and Johnstown have organized their own union, the Independent Leather Workers Union of Fulton County, and are demanding \$4.20 a day minimum wage, with 20 per cent increase for skilled workers, and recognition of the union. Shop committees have been organized. The strikers packed five halls and are enthusiastically determined to

stay out until all their demands are The A. F. L. union was rewon jected by the workers. Measures are being taken to spread the strike. The glove industry will soon be effected, since this industry

depends on the tanneries. The strik-ers are carrying on mass picket lines.



"Humble and Childlike . . . "

TUST in the tenth inning of the last game somebody began monkeying around with the dials and we got the clubhouse broadcast instead of the field hookup. McNamee was at the mike and he chattered on in his spuriously quivering, imbecile manner, "Ladies and gentlemen of the radio audience, we're in the Giant clubhouse. This is the tenth inning and Hal Schumacher, who was belted from the mound in the sixth, is standing in his B.V.D.'s listening to?

"Look at that big ape at the radio,

They are

player. Those

The boy

THERE'S still some life left in the Senators but not much. Goslin is the announcements over the phone. Luque is pitching and out at first, Terry to Luque. Manush the kid stands there tense and taut and worried and pale, what a picpops to Critz. Cronin singles to left and Schulte walks. ure, he's the only player in the room.

one of these guys kept saying all season the Giants would crack," Jerry to get the field hookup again but he big man at the dials was more says. terested in Hal Schumacher and One strike for Joey Kuhel. Jerry nsisted on leaving it on. The big nan had just ordered his ninth beer Fulbert harks back to his athletic exploits in that embarrassing, pathetic

of the afternoon, I started counting in the third inning, so the bartender way consumptives and writers have. Every writer and consumptive I've known was at one time a semi-pro looked at Jerry who was rotating the dregs of his first stein and Jerry pitcher or a star halfback. sure that with a little training they could hit their stride again. Jerry once hiked down to St. Petersburg to any tip and Jerry knew that the bartender knew. get a tryout with the Yanks but Pen-He turned to me and said he used to spend big money here when the nock and Hoyt struck him out seven

times in succession. Two doctors have already ordered him to Denver. joint was still a speak but he lost the Coca-Cola job about the same Florence doesn't know the first thing about Jerry's condition. Nor, as a time 3.2 was passed. He didn't make a hell of a lot then, all he did was matter of fact, did he up to a year drive a truck, but his wife Florence, ago. you know, the girl who takes that terrier walking by here couple of MCNAMEE is quivering again and exulting. "Man and boy! That's

times each day. Florence used to hold down a per diem job at Macy's and \$4,600 for each individual she brought home twelve, fourteen Hear that clatter of spikes? dollars too. "Now that g idam chiseler won't

are the boys coming in. Look at Hal grinning. He's just a boy, ladies and turn his head when he passes me on gentlemen, just a boy out of college. the street. I don't give a rap. I don't give a hoot in hell. I buy my beer St. Lawrence University. with the sheekskin grins sheepishly, and I get my free lunch. There were times when I used to leave a five as Jimmy Durante would say. Here they come! spot here and tell them to keep the change. Wouldn't turn his head "The door opens. Terry is the first. Terry, the man of many moods through the season. Now Terry, the Miracle Manager of 1933, humble and

Azi Plot Scored By Many Liberals (Continued from Page *) Wited Styles as attaches to the bild Styles as attaches to the Continued from Page *) Nazi Plot Scored

German consulate

ship. It was a great club and they deserved to win." United States as attaches to the

German consulate. The comments of various promi-nent persons on the Nazi letter, pub-lished in Saturday's Daily Worker, John Haynes Homes— "Assuming that this letter is au-thentic, it confirms all that I have learned about the Nazis on evidence deserved to win." McNamee: "That whooping, that McNamee: "That whooping, that McNamee: "That whooping, that McNamee: "That whooping, that they're happy. Fifteen minutes ago they were tight and grim with battle but look at them now, listen to them. Pure joy, sheer boyish joy. I give you old Dolf Luque, he's in his shirt tails. Tell 'em, Dolfo."

learned about the Nazis on evidence Luque: "I sank you for what you'w that has come to me from friends and done for me."

McNamee: "There's old Honus Wagner, folks, and Kid Nonchalance, Blondy Ryan. The old and the new. "The Hitlerites are capable of any-Two immortals. Ryan calls for beer. Hubbell's drinking beer. The greatest pitcher in the game. They can drink all they want now. \$4,600 a man and "From this standpoint this inter-

Somebody screams "Whoopee" into the mike and another voice shouts "Nuts."

ould never even have to know

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so many are now taking the place of adults in industry at lower pay. "The Young Worker," he said, "mobilizes these youths for the fight for the emancipation of all workers from Slavery." James W. Ford presided Workers at the Bazaar commented Workers at the Bazaar commented on Furniture Today inU.S.SupremeCourt Union Representatives [LD Demands Reversal

NEW YORK .-- Code hearings on the furniture trade will start today ccording to advice of Barton W. Murray, of the National Recovery

Seamen toMarchUnder Administration in a telegram to the Furniture Workers Industrial Union. Hearings will be held at the Chamber **Communist Banner for Registration Rights** of Commerce Building in Washing-

NEW YORK .-- The Communist Party Election Campaign Committee and J. Kiss, chairman and secretary, has arranged for three rallies of sea-men on Tuesday, Wednesday and respectively, to represent the workers. Delegations are also being sent from Jamestown, N. Y., Philadelphia, Thursday of this week; to secure the Boston, Chicago and other furniture registration rights of the sailors. centers.

Due to the lack of merchandise buy-The public institutions at which ing at the Bazar, the Daily Worker jobless seamen are forced to stay, Management Committee issued a with only one or two exceptions, gave tured such unique numbers as Af-rican dances by the African Jawaba to intensify the campaign drive for lish their residence and thus enable the trade. Rallies will F

to Be Present

of Infamous Maryland dustrial Union has already signed Lynch Verdict

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- Arament for a new trial for Eucl Lee, 6-year-old Negro farm hand framed heard before the U.S. Supreme Court here last week.

The appeal, carried to the court mittees. The Furniture Union sent M. Pizer by the International Labor Defense, which has twice saved Lee's life so far, was argued by Bernard Ades. This is the first major case in which

The union will propose a code calling for a 30 hour week and a wage ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 an hour

according to the respective parts of

workers on strike.

The workers gained a 35 hour on murder charges in Maryland, was The bosses were also forced to

called for jury service in Maryland. No decision on the demand to re-verse the lynch verdict of death against Lee has yet been handed down by the court. Cialdom and refused to scab. A mass meeting of Knit Goods workers is called for tomorrow 8 p. m. at Ridegwood Hall, Brooklyn. The New York and Bronx work-

the knit goods workers department of the Needle Trades Workers Incontracts with 50 employers. The settlement involves about 1,800 workers. There are still 2,000

week, with no reduction in pay. grant substantial wage increases travellers in Germany.

ted Textile Workers tried to send



and recognition of the shop com-

NEW YORK .- After four weeks f a hard fight against the bosses,

this case that Negroes were first the dictates of their corrupt offi-

the defense program brought out the issue of Negro jurors. It was through the fight made by the I. L. D. in ion. The workers did not follow the Nazis which has shocked the conscience of mankind.

and like the African Group's per- gravely threatens the "Daily's" ex- each case, the first being South and formance were received with thunhe jazzy melodies of the Vernon An-irade Orchestra. have available to the Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City, im-Each evening long lines of workers | mediately.

By CARL REEVE

istence. An urgent request is made Whitehall Sts. on Tuesday, Jane and ierous acclaim. Late into the night to all comrades, sympathizers and West Sts. on Wednesday and 20th young and old workers whirled to organizations to rush every cent they and West Sts. on Thursday.

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ployed fund controlled by the work- down by the court.

Lee was twice convicted and twice Help improve the "Daily Worker." Help improve the "Daily Worker." send in your suggestions and criticism: Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily." Lee was twice convicted and twice sentenced to die on the charge of farmer of Taylorsville, Md, and his family, although complete proof of his innocence was established. Lee was twice convicted and twice sentenced to die on the charge of further at 181 West 28th Street. The East New York and Brooklyn workers will meet at the Flushing Mansion, 1088 Flushing Avenue, Brooklyn, at the same time. Lee was twice convicted and twice a power in the world." Kyle Crichton— "The secret letter of "Friends of the New Germany' (the American branch of the Nazis to their chiefs in Berlin, "Could somebody give me a job for

ers will gather at the Union head-quarters at 131 West 28th Street. The East New York and Brooklyn East New York and Brooklyn The East New York and Brooklyn East New York And Brooklyn

which was printed in the Daily Work-a while so I can make the fare? er on Satorday, revealing the hideous crimes characteristic of Fascism, comes as a shock to every thinking person in the United States. It is

in advance The last shreds of the colossal Leip-"I bet somebody would zig frame-up are torn away by the Nazis' own confession. W. Haag, ad-jutant of the national leader in this country, author of the letter, writes capacity to the dyers union. The the A. F. L. rejected this agreement, country, author of the letter, writes passive program announced last engineered by Keller and his lieu-Saturday has been abandoned by the tenants behind their backs. Keller Van der Lubbe here.' He advises that ence woul about it."

SPECIAL THREE DAY "People with such hideous plans **EXCURSION TO** en asylum on our shores, while labor-NIAGARA FALL while Schweitzer has issued one ing men and women, who are organstatement after another praising the ing unions, are deported to fascist "new deal" and the N. R. A. and countries where their fate is sealed. ROUND TRIP \$10.00 "Has not the time arrived when Friday Morning, October 13 Rubinstein, another renegade ex-pelled from the N. T. W. U., into the demand the expulsion of this group For Arrangements Call Esterbrook 8-5141 strike as an organizer for the sole from our shores? Has not this expos purpose of propagating among the ure brought the need of the sharpes workers the virtues of the A. F. L. protest by every organization and in DOWNTOWN

Rubenstein approached many mem-bers of the N. T. W. U. stating, "why "I, for one, raise my voice with th don't you join a real union, a union greatest human indignation and call affiliated to the A. F. L." on every one to do the same."

Keller has hampered the spreading "That's outrageous," declared Bruce of the strike, remaining silent while Bliven when the sentence of the Naz MacMahon told workers in other proposals for injecting the Commu-nists on trial in Leipzig with syphilis Welcome to Our Comrade has tried to supress the fact that the U. T. W. national organisation refused to call the slik workers of

Then, after further explanation, in which he said he had not seen Saturday's issue of the Daily Worker, Bliven declared: "I read the Daily Worker regularly,

but the paper is sent to my office, and I was not there yesterday. I have a New Republic man investigating Nazi activities in New York, and I will surely make use of the Daily



HEALTH CENTER CAFETERLA

Silk Strike Sell-Outs Expose Lovestonite Cogs in NIRA-A. F. of L. Machine

They will also ask for an

Workers Rejected United Textile Sell-Out of Dyers, Engineered by Keller, Which Placed by Keller, Which Placed to the silent and protected to the silent and protected to the silent and protected their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller remained silent and protected their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, that Schweitzer and Keller executed their right about the sell out, t Strikers at Mercy of the Employers

struggle, Keller has followed out the PATERSON, N. J.—Nowhere in the Inited States is the strikebreaking ole of the Lovestone group, acting Keller has not once, but many

penly and frankly as a leading part times, rejected the demand of the f the rotten and corrupt A. F. of L. rank and file, both in the U. T. W. ureaucracy, exposed so brazenly as and in the N. T. W. U. and inden the Paterson silk and dye strikes. Iere Eli Keller, organizer of the front. Keller personally rejected the Inted Textile Union, a renegade ex- demand of the rank and file that the a minority (N.T.W.U.-Ed.) refused Vorkers Union for his betrayals of United Strike Committee, which has ing off of the strike. Representatives ne workers interests, has persistently affiliated to it the entire district locked attempts of the rank and file strike committees of Easton and Alf the A. F. of L. to secure the one lentown districts, the dye strikers of hing that would assure victory for Paterson, local unions of the U. T. W. hing that would assure the strong in the Strongsburg and anthracite ment to recommend calling off the t the strikers regardless of their sections, and a number of independent strike and re-opening the mills."... ommittee.

gates from the Paterson silk strikers. Eli Keller is put forward by the Keller rejected even the proposal nited Textile Union in Paterson in of the United Strike Committee that silk manufacturers and a committee I statements as "co-organizer and the Associated Silk Union send a of the United Textile Workers' Union Frank speaker to the joint united front (Schweitzer, Gorman, MacMahon together with chweitzer, secretary of the Associ- demonstrations in Paterson, and reed Silk Workers (affiliated with te U.T.W.)." Keller was inter-ewed three times by the writer in te course of the past three months. He course of the past three months. ed Silk Workers (affiliated with jected also the proposal for a united the course of the past three months, every step strengthened the manufac-short his union will agree to any turers by keeping the workers executed a right about face and isnited front with the National Tex- divided. e Workers' Union.

Workers' Union. 'We will no sumiled from outside of the fram Petersion of Labor Union, the all out record of the Mahon and Schweitzer, but has been all out policy. One of the main fagure in carrying out has been all out policy. One of the main to sell out policy. One of the will be to sell out policy. One of the main to sell out policy. One of the will be to sell out policy. One of the will be to sell out policy. One of the will be all out policy. One of the will be all out policy in the sell sell out policy. One of the will be all out policy in the sell out sell out policy. The policy bell out sell out the settle out to sell out the settle out to sell out the settle out to sell out the settle out the settle out the sell out the settle out the settle out the settle sell out t ive a united front outside of the nerican Federation of Labor Union," eller told the writer. When asked he would make any statement ex-sing the sell out record of Thos. tempts at sell out was the "five and continued to act in harmony with acMahon, national president of the T. W., which is familiar to every tille worker, Keller said: "That is gates of the U. T. W. in Washington the U.T. W. in Washington with the weiter in these sell rely a matter which concerns those were MacMahon, Francis Gorman, out activities. The part Keller played ide the organization. I will make vice-president of the union, and in this sell out attempt becomes more statement criticizing either Mac-hon or Schweitzer." Schweitzer. The Labor Advisory Board of the N. R. A. extracted from the Paterson News of Sept. 16: "The

ahon or Schweitzer."

Keller Blocks Unity Eli Keller, whom the last issue of 's Workers' Age, organ of the Love-me group, characterizes as the ding militant of the silk strike, at proportunity attacks the Na. A. extracted from would agree to end the strike on the basis of what agreement could be trached, before they entered the con-ference. These leaders readily agreed. A complete sell out of the strikes' ington conference between manufac-tington conference between manufac-tington conference between manufac-

ingly voted down this sell out. Kel-ler remained silent and protected Keller executed their right about Schweitzer. Schweitzer then tried to face. deny his agreement to end the strike.

Workers Age Supresses Facts Senator Wagner then issued the It is significant that the article in following statement, on the hearing of the N. L. B., of which he is chair- sheet, does not mention a single word

man, which made the sell out agree-ment: "The chairman requested both Age supresses entirely the fact that sides to name committees for a dis- there are 15,000 dye workers on strike cussion of wages. Selections were in Paterson and Passaic. The reason made by the manufacturers and the striking employes. Representatives of Workers Union, and the strikebreak-Inited Textile Union, a renegade ex-elled from the National Textile Associated Silk (U.T.W.) join the the proposed conditions for the call-the dye strike. Keller at the beginning of the silk strike carried on the strike as a "holiday" and advocated no mass picketing. He entered into of the majority of the employes (U.T.W.-Ed.) and of the manufacturers therefore entered into confer-ence resulting in the above agree- in their competition with the Rayon a United Front with the employers manufacturers to secure the same silk and rayon codes. He did not call and did not want the dye strike at all. Wagner further stated: "An agree-

ment was reached at 2:30 this morn-The National Textile Workers ing between the representatives of the Union had already called several

thousand dye workers on strike, was conducting mass picket lines, and -Ed.) and some independent unions. . . The parties furthermore agreed file demand, to allow mass picketing in the silk strike. On the same day that the NTWU called a general strike in the dye industry, Keller who until then had definitely stated he did not want the dye workers to

sued a weak denial that he had agreed to the sell out. "The workers strike, called a hurried mass meet-ing and the U. T. W. also issued a

and Indorsed NIRA's \$13 Silk Code which is acting in an advisory The rank and file dye workers of

Saturday has been abandoned by the tenants beining velow dog agreement he be thrown 'overboard into the leadership and from today onward, then said this yellow dog agreement he be thrown 'overboard into the the strike nolicy will be more militant. was a "mistake." Keller has at all ocean while en route to another counthe strike policy will be more militant. was a "mistake." Keller has at all ocea. This change in policy is another step in the A. F. L. drive to assume lead-the A. F. L. workers carry N. R. A.

ership in the dyers strike now held signs in their parade and pictures taken from their dope-fiend leader, by the National Textile Workers of President Roosevelt. He has Premier Goering of Prussia, are givworked with Schweitzer as a brother

In spite of the opposition of Keller, the rank and file silk workers and dyers in the U. T. W. have achieved unity on the picket lines and marched side by side with the N. T. W. U. mass picketers in direct violation of the instruction of their leaders. In spite of the role of Keller, covering up MacMahon's and Schweitzer's and

"left phrases." the rank and file of the U. T. W. in Paterson has so far conducting mass picket lines, and rejected every sell out proposed by had forced Keller, through rank and the U. T. W. leadership.

Union."

Keller's Secret Conference

and is now not only agreeing to secret conferences with the manu-facturers about which the workers are

Roosevelt. Keller has brought Jack

his own betrayals and sell outs with

sections to remain at work. Keller Keller has throughout the strike

told nothing, but is taking part and New England on strike.

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Socialists "Not Responsible" for Their Own Cops



Hundreds of workers protested the arrival in "socialist" Milwaukee of Ambassador Hans Luther, bloody representative of Nazi Germany. Socialist cops clubbed and jailed

workers in the demonstration. A "Socialist" City Attorney disavowed responsibility of the "Socialist" administration for the arrests.

Renewing Efforts to

Deport California

Strike Pickets

LODI, Calif., Oct. 6 .- At least five

shot and killed in an attack upon

The vigilantes are expected to at-

pickets.

concerned.

enforcement

hundred of 2,000 grape pickers on strike were being held here today under the guns of vigilantes of the first state conference

Reilly Brings N.I.R.A. When Luther Speaks In Socialist City

EDGEWATER, N. J., Oct. 8.—The march to Detroit of the Ford strikers here has been treacherously called Judge Shocked When Workers Demand off, after the American of Federa-

Right to Speak

"resisting an officer."

peating Arms Co. report of inhuman conditions in the shop. The poisoned

air in which the workers are com-

pelled to work, for \$10 a week and less, develops sores on the skin and

brings great suffering to the body and

The bosses have instituted a com-

on Unemployed Leader

DENVER, Colo. - Dodging public exposure of their activity, the Denver

charities called off their charges of

disturbance and vagrancy against Harry I. Cohen, United Front sec-

retary, and even paid costs to avoid

getting their activities into an open

lungs

that the prose-

indicated

state chairman of the N. R. A. Tepper, into the strike meeting and railroaded through a strikebreaking MILWAUKEE, Oct. 6.-District Judge George E. Page held seven motion against attempting to spread the strike to Detroit. The A. F. of anti-fascist workers in bail of \$35 each, despite admission by Assistant City Attorney John Magna that the L. organizers, headed by Hugh Reilly, city had no case against the dehave betraved the Ford strikers at Edgewater to such an extent that fendants, arrested when police atthe strike is in immediate danger tacked an anti-fascist demonstration before the fashionable Milwaukee Reilly's Gag-Law Club, where Dr. Luther, fascist am-

bassador, was bein banqueted by Wal-ter Kasten, president of the First motion to "indefinitely" postpone the march to Detroit was forced Wisconsin National Bank. through the strike meeting after rank and file strikers were denied the floor The seven defendants are charged and threatened with being beaten up. with "unlawful assemblage." In ad-

Gag law ruled at this meeting, Tepdition, three of the seven are charged per, brought in by Reilly, advising the workers they would "get in bad" with court room, heavily guarded by police, if they try to spread the strike to Detroit. Reilly spoke in the same was thronged with workers. Judge Page flew into a rage when Megna

Union As Leader of Strike

By HARRY GANNES.

Detroit March Is

Abandoned After

Head in Strike Meet,

Enforces Gag Rule

tion of Labor organizers brought the

of ending in defeat.

the terms of the coal code and the union agreement."

PITTSBURGH, Pa.

were used against the strikers. "The Road to Disaster" is its ominous title.

But the strike is doing much more.

It is tearing out of the minds of

hundreds of thousands of steel work-

ers and coal miners their illusions about Roosevelt, Pinchot, Green and

Here are reports of personal conver-sations with miners in widely separ-

"No Wage Increase" A group of steel workers from the

Greensburg, Pa. strike accosted miners of the Keystone mine in Wester-

moreland county carrying pails re-

turning from the mines. One miner

said the pit boss called him up, told

him the local voted to go to work.

He went to the mine and found it

"What do you think of the coal code and wage agreement." he was asked.

"There is no wage increase, no strike

allowed. That's no agreement. I will

Frick Co. recognizes the union. I was

one of those guys three weeks ago

who thought that Roosevelt was try-

ing to do something for us. He does

the coal companies want.'

In New Kensington, Pa. after talk-

ing to hundreds of miners, the dom-

inant opinion of the men can be

summed up as follows: "They call us Bolsheviks and Com-

munists. And we don't give a damn what they call us. Maybe we should

have the Communists in here. Let

us know right now if we have a gov-

ernment of the rich or a govern-ment of the people, so we can

tory. Trucks are being sent all over

It is this spirit of struggle, and

the consciousness that the workers are having the scales on their eyes

shot away so that they can see Roo-

bringing consternation to the bosses.

workers is reaching a remarkable high level. Leaders by the hundreds

not felt the corroding influence of

the idea of spreading the strike; steel

workers are participating in the coal

ilize picket lines.

change it.'

damned if I go back before the

He was on his way home

Pinchot and Roosevelt

the A. F. of L. leadership. The miners are expressing them-selves openly against the coal code,

ated coal districts.

A rank and file committee of accutor's office could find no basis for tion is being organized to fight pressing the charges "You mean that you will move for

against the stifling of the rank and file by the A. F. L. organizers and the N. R. A. representatives. The rank and file demands include, (1) These same miners had sent a teledismissal?" he angrily demanded, gram to Roossvelt asking if they "Yes," said Megna, "and I also should return to work. But every have instructions that no bail is to rank and file control of the strike one who voted for the telegram said be set." through a broad elected strike comit was a move to gain time. Never was the centiment in the field around mittee, (2) mass picketing, (3) the "Do you mean that you will move for no bail?" Page demanded hyster-ically. "Well, I refuse to take that so solid for strike to vic-

spreading of the strike by a march to Detro **Reilly's Rotten Record** Reilly, representing the New Jersey

recommendation. Bail will be \$35 each on the disorderly conduct state Federation of Labor, and diccharges. tator in the strike, was formerly as-The seven defandants are Fred sociated with the Newark Ledger, a Bassett Blair, Ivan Koss, Harry Yaris, rabid anti-workingclass sheet, and was editor of the "Labor Messenger," sevelt, Finchot, Johnson and the Greens in their real colors, that is which carries ads for the worst open Lillian Husa, Conrad Augustine Thomas Gozdamovich and John Pia-

secki, the three last also charged with struggle of the steel and coal tells the strikers every day that he resisting an officer." While Megna announced at the has an agreement with the police to limit picket lines to 100, and meanend of the hearing that he will again are springing up from the ranks, while the plant is rapidly filling with move for dismissal when the cases come up in the future, the U.S. imyoung American workers who have strike-breakers. Pickets are being migration authorities are taking a hand in the effort to crush the anti-Green or Lewis before. A spirit of mass picketing. In spite of Reilly's united struggle is developing, coal orders, there were 800 on the picket arrested, but Reilly tries to prevent united struggle is developing, coal orders, there were 800 on the p miners march on steel mills, with line Friday night, after the fascist protests of Milwaukee workers and are threatening the delast fendants with deportation. Herman picket line over the week end, when R. Landon, immigration official, has the factory does not work. Where Is the \$300? A leaflet was distributed by the started an inquiry into their "status as citizens.

Bosses' Grip Weakening The bosses feel their grip weaken-ing. They are finding out that ter-ror has the effect of stiffening the Reilly, and Reilly's strike-breaking activity and pledging full support of The arrested workers were defended by by attorney Samuel Berg of the In-

A. F. L. Treachery Hold Anti-Fascists Utah Leader Kidnapped, Grape Pickers Held at Gun Point After Left to Die in Desert **Vigilante** Attack

Rush Telegrams Demanding Death to Known Lynchers and Release of Mine Strikers

HELPER, Utah, Oct. 8.-Daniel Black, war veteran, has been seized from the court room steps in Price, Utah, kidnapped by men identified as government employees of Salt Lake City, ferociously beaten, and left to die in the desert. Black, member of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League,

who was attending the hearings on Paul Crouch, mine strike leader, framed up on a "rioting" charge, was tied to a tree by his own high topped Strikers Held in shoe-laces, heaten into unconscious

in Terror Reign

GALLUP, N. M., Oct. 8.—The six strike leaders arrested in the reign of terror carried on by the national guard against the miners, together with C. Kaplan, district secretary of the International La-bor Defense, have been held in a military stockade here since last

several centers, and hundreds of tions and local committees of action Wednesday without any charges being placed against them. gangsters under arms attempting to made a vigorous attack on inflation, The six strike leaders are: Barto, relief organizer; Corres, a Mexican drive them back to work. ader and N.M.U. organizer; Alauthorities and rich ranchers, assisted lender, youth organizer of union, and W. Mentmore, I union president of the N.M.U. by the American Legion officials, to flationary program the poor farmers' proyoke a "race riot," and incite the program of debt cancellation. local white workers to massacre the Fili-pino workers on strike. So far these

Paterson Strikers Refuse to Accept Silk Code of \$13

Members of AFL Razz Keller as Next UTW Keller as Next UTW worker who attempted to protect her from the police attack was also Sellout Nears

By MARTIN RUSSAK

Striking workers all over the fruit PATERSON, Oct. 8 .- In the face and cotton areas are being evicted of the 60,000 striking silk workers the daily from their camp homes. \$13 silk code has been signed by A delegation of the California Com-mittee for the Defense of Political President Roosevelt in Washington. MacMahon, Kelly, and Gorman, the chieftains of the U. T. W., were Prisoners is in the Lodi strike region closeted in Washington with Whiteexpose the terror. side, N. A. A. Administrator in charge of the textile codes, just before the

tions in California should be sent to nto Calif. de

Sidelight of the A.F.L. Meet

The Scabby Cancer in the Heart of the "Shrine of the Little Flower'

By B. D.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The Reverend Charles E. Coughlin, of the Shrine of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, near Detroit, master of the Paulist fathers' style of oratory (or is it the Jesuit?), purveyor of high sounding but meaningless phrases to hungry workers over a radio network, is now a victim of the iron law which dictates that economic issues shall cut straight across the line of religious beliefs and

affiliatio Farmers Conference Seek Cancellation Abolition of Debts being an employer of non-union la-bor, a militant defender of the open Alone Will Help

Small Farmers

debts, and feed and seed loans.

The International Typographical Union has introduced a resolution in to Fight Inflation; the A. F. of L. Convention asking that the Reverend Father and his building enterprises be declared un fair to organized labor. The indict ment contained in the resolution convincing. It accuses the head the "Shrine of the Little Father"

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shop and a hypocrite. There are many thousand Cath plics among the membership of A. F

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- As of L. unions and many thousand gations of large cotton planters old-time farm leaders visit evelt demanding currency infla-countless meetings of small farmers all over the country are rais-ing the slogan of "Cancellation, Not Inflation," the Farmers' National Committee here reported today. The Committee here reported today. The Committee is at work prepar-ing for the Second National Farm-ing the publishing of his weekly

ers' Conference, to be held at Chi-cago Nov. 15-18. Preliminary reports in non-union printing offices." The resolution does not stop dicate that the program of "Canvorably acted upon by the farm delegates who will come to Chicago from Father is an enemy of the building trades workers as well as of the Al-

At Aberdeen, South Dakota, the first state conference of the United "He is engaged at t "He is engaged at the present time Grape Pickers Association, in a city park, after an Association thug was with a resolution demanding the can-Royal Oak, in which he has publicly announced that the so-called 'open shop' will prevail and whereon buildcellation of all back taxes, mortgaged Alfred Tiala, national secretary of ing trades mechanics are being em ployed as skilled labor at unskille

tempt to renew their effort, foiled a the U. F. L., has already announced few days ago, to load the strikers into labor wages." freight cars and deport them from the area. Militant resistance by the inflation," and will bring this slogan "The resolution then proceeds to put the finger on the hypocritical strikers prevented their previous at-tempt. pretensions of friendship for organ ized labor which are one of the chie stocks in trade of the Reveren

Terror is raging throughout the agricultural areas of California, with grape and cotton pickers out on strike in several centra and some 20 militant farm organiza-"Contrary to Precept "This manifest hostility to organ

ized labor and union wages mani-fested by Reverend Coughlin in his Attempts are being made by the the expense of the workers and own activities as an employer are farmers and placed against this incontrary to the precepts he has preached in his weekly serme

The resolution concludes by urging the convention to declare "that th Nebraska Holiday Associa-Reverend Charles E. Coughlin is un fair to organized labor and is longer entitled to financial support from any trade unionists who sincerely believe in the right of labo to organize, to deal collectively, and to an adequate union wage.

The Communist Party and its official organ, the "Daily Worker," find few matters which they can agree with in the policies of the American Federation of Labor and the International Typographical Union this proposal, which contributes to the debunking of the Shrine of the for Adequate Relief the debunking of the Shine of Little Flower, and its spokesman. who smells like many things but not BUFFALO, N. Y .- Having first like a little flower, and to the posure and disarming of one of the many chiefs of propaganda opera tions against the interests of the working class as a whole, includes tasks which can be nothing but labor of love for Communism in De troit and wherever, the radio voice of this anti-union singer of pie in

discriminations against Negroes, he the sky songs reaches. Protests against the terror condi- refused to even hear the complaints. When the delegation demanded

tion, has been organizing for the con-ference on the basis of this slogan efforts have failed in so far as the rank and file of striking workers is and has reported that it meets with genuine popularity among the poor-Arrests occur hourly throughout the est sections of the farmers. "These are the kind of farmers that are comstrike areas, the International Labor Defense reports. High bail is being ing to the conference, and it is these et on charges of criminal conspiracy poorest farmers that are going to fight for it," Lux stated. vagrancy, rioting and obstructing law Louise Todd, Communist candidate **Buffalo Mayor Spurns**

Harry Lux, state organizer of the

Demands of Jobless arrested. Bail was set at \$500 and

thrown a cordon of police and detec-tives around City Hall, Mayor Roesch ignored the appeals of a delegation of unemployed Negro and white workers to institute an adequate system of relief for the unemployed. He stated brazenly that there is no today to investigate conditions and hardship in Buffalo. When told of

Relief Ordinance

We are quite sure that few if any code was signed. Press dispatches from Washington also state that the Governor James Rolph at Sacra-that action should be taken on the Bellef Ordinance which had been to When the delegation demanded daily papers other than the Daily Worker will record the indictment of

ured a ride into Price, where he was found by the mine strikers, who had been searching for him fruitlessly all night Death Penalty Demanded Black identifies two of the kidnappers as Gibson and Howard, both officially connected with the Relief and Family Service Offices of the city government of Salt Lake City. At-

omplaint against the kidnappers today, demanding immediate prosecution. Kidnapping in Utah calls for

tor's care, has been threatened with death if he dares to tell his experi-ences. Black was told by the kidnappers that Charles Guynn, Wether-bee, Crouch, and Oscar Larson, of the National Miners Union, strike leaders, are marked for death, that they will be taken for a ride from which they never will return.

Kidnapper a Guardsman Black knows the third kidnapper by sight, although not his name. He, was wearing the special uniform

T.U.U.L. Sends Protest. NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- The Trade Union Unity League Execu-tive Board has sent a telegram of protest against the martial law and brutal terror now in force against the fighting miners of Gallup, New Mexico. The telegram, sent to the Mayor of Gallup and Governor A. W. Hochenhall of Santa Fe, New Mexico, demands the immediate release of all arrested strike leaders,

Gallup Stockade ness, his ankle broken, his mouth and jaw beaten to a pulp, and left alone where he lay many hours unconscious in the desert. Hours later, Black, after coming to, crawled to the highway and sec-

torney Metos, on behalf of the In-ternational Labor Defense, filed a

the death penalty. Black, now in Helper under a doc-

resistance of the workers as in Am-bridge, when after the armed attack the strike by the Communist Party. by mill guard, a new spirit of sterner

strike is of the greatest political and to day for a full week. strategic importance. No wonder the "Pittsburgh Press"

in its editorial writes: "If in the face of written agree-

ments, in spite of the adoption of the coal code, in defiance of their own leaders and friends and in disregard of the pleas of President Roosevelt and Governor Pinchot, the miners still insist on continuing the strike against operators who have met all their demands, chaos will surely result."

Yes, chaos for the bosses, chaos for the slave codes and the N.R.A.,

but order, unity, organization for the workers—that is what is taking place. But this strike which is breaking down N.R.A. illusions and arousing the highest fighting spirit of the workers, spreading to the most pow-erful fortresses of capitalism in the chief war industries is throwing the employers into an even greater panie employers into an even greater panic of fear because it threatens to tie up industries far flung from the strike center. As the same editorial puts it: "Coal shipments to the Great Lakes

The miners as well as the steel workers themselves have worked out the important strategy of tying up decisive mines, decisive plants with the conscious objective of enlarging the strike and involving new hun-

the strike and involving new hun-dreds of thousands. The march on Clairton is an ex-cellent example. The Frick miners knew that the Carnegie Steel Corpo-ration plant at Clairton was a key mill. It contains the largest coke ration plant at Clairton was a key mill. It contains the largest coke plant in the United States supplying steel mills in Braddock and Home-stead. With this plant closed, Uni-ted States steel, deprived of coal and coke, with one of its chief steel plants closed, is gripped at the threat. It's wind pipe is shut off and it can be forced to come to terms with the miners and steel workers. The steel workers act in a similar fashion. They are not content to

fashion. They are not content to strike their own mill. No sooner out, they move rapidly to tie up other mills, with the objective of shutting down the leading steel plants in the Beaver Valley territory such as Jones and Laughlin, American Bridge, Car-negie Steel.

New Haven Strike Three hundred dollars was colstruggle could be seen on the picket lines and in the strike halls. The Pittsburgh coal and steel been postponing the march from day in Metal Shop Won

150 Levee Workers Conditions in Win-

in Cairo, Ill. Strike

St. Louis Men Expected to Join Walkout

CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 8.-One hundred and time and a half for overtime. and fifty levee workers on the Missis-The bosses also granted recognition sipp River went on strike yesterday. of the shop committees. Work is completely shut down. The workers of the Winchester Re-

William Westbrooks, marine union organizer of St. Louis, is leading the strike. Sixteen workers were arrested, but strikers forced authorities to release them.

Railroad workers are refusing to move cars on the docks in solidarity with the men who walked out. Levee workers in St. Louis are ex-pected to walk out tomorrow in a sympathy strike. They refuse to un-load barges sent to St. Louis from here.

"Coal shipments to the Great have here. will soon cease and meanwhile the Lakes trade will be diverted to other Detroit Welfare Acts The miners as well as the steel As Scab Agency; Call organize to improve their lot. Forkers themselves have worked out As Scab Agency; Call organize to improve their lot. The most infernal working condi-

A., the workers are sweated in the hot, steam-filled atmosphere, which is saturated with starch ammonia and a sickening odor. The official Blue Eagle minimum of \$13 a week has been clipped to \$10. **Denver Charity Racket BacksDown on Charges**

Refuse Forced Labor

ELIZABETH, N. J .- When unem-

nd withdrawal of all troops.

This outburst of lynch law by gov-ernment employes, directed by the coal companies, is undoubtedly an titower to inclusion thick of the use demanded that this affiliation with the U. T. W. be broken off. Immediate decision on this was only forestalled on the plea this was only forestalled on the plea attempt to influence the trials of the N.M.U. organizers. The hearing on Crouch, charged with criminal syn-dicalism and inciting to riot, was ad-journed until Friday, when the judge will render a decision and the hear-tions of Weatherbace Guunn and the hearchester Arms Inhuman

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Some local gains have already been registered by the workers in this city. Led by the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, a victorious one-day strike in

Many patrolmen, deputies, national guardsmen and thugs were imported the Atlas-Ansonia Metal shop raised the worker's wages about 50 per cent,

ings of Weatherbee, Guynn and off of gas and electricity of strikers.

Faces Trial Today

self against a lynch mob, opens here Monday before Judge Paul W. Guil-

others on similar charges will begin. Prosecutor "Disappears" Keller's speech was interrupted by protests from the entire audience. Mother Bloor, the famous labor leader, was given tremendous ovainto the town to ensure the success tions at two overflow mass meetings of the kidnapping. The authorities of strikers here, one of broadsilk

are apparently making every effort to avoid prosecution of the kidnap-second of dye strikers in the evening. to avoid prosecution of the kidnap-pers already definitely identified. The halls were full and the streets

County Prosecutor Guese has disap-peared for the obvious purpose of avoiding action against the lynchers. were blocked. Elections of a mass delegation to the hearing in Washington on Mon-day have taken place. Masses of strikers gathered at N. T. W. U. head-The N.M.U. and the I.L.D. have already arranged protest meetings in

Salt Lake City, Helper and other quarters Sud-off to the delegation, towns. They call on all organiza-tions to rush protest telegrams and arrange protest meetings against the regime of terror and lynch law and demand the release of the strikers. Burlak, and Moe Brown.

pany union. Under the threat of being fired, the appointed committee is compelled to vote in the bosses' Telegrams should be rushed to at-torney general Joseph Chez. Salt Lake City, demanding the death pen-alty for the kidnappers. Protest against the lynch attack of the coal favor when disputes arise. The work-ers received with enthusiasm the shop Minneapolis Negro bulletin which the Steel and Metal Workers issued uring the workers to tions have so far been reported by the

mine owners. During the Crouch hearing defense workers of the Goodyear Sundries Co., where, under cover of the N. R. witnesses were followed from court and searched by orders of the as-sistant district attorney, Horseley, in old Negro, charged with murder in and is likely to be completely tied up.

an effort to intimidate the workers the second degree for defending himwho were present.

Daily Worker Man

Worker moving picture photographer, roughly handled him, and finally confiscated his films. One plath-clothasman. answering the descrip-tion of Gibson was present

court trial. Cohen had been fined seventy-five dollars and costs on dis-turbance and vagrancy charges. The Daily Worker photographer's films were taken out of the camera Cohen and vagrancy charges. seventy-five dollars and costs on dis-turbance and vagrancy charges. Cohen was arrested in July on or-ders from the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Eunice Robinson, sec-retary of Denver's charities, and held for three days without charges being the courthouse showing the large Minne apolis, Minn. The protests and sons arrested by the bathrobe union at D. Brown and confiscated. When he protested grapher, was threatened with arrest. The Daily Worker photographer's Guilford in refusing to give the In-and confiscated. When he protested grapher, was threatened with arrest. The pictures had been taken outside the courthouse showing the large Minneapolis, Minn. The protests of the discrimination of Judge Guilford in refusing to give the In-and Sons, 305 7th Ave., and at the Robecraft, 40 W. 25th St. Write to the Daily Worker about every event of interest to workers negie Steel. Already the capitalist press is forced to recognize the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union as the leader of the steel strike in steel center in the United States. administrators of Elizabeth cut off ders from the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Eunice Robinson, sec-retary of Denver's charities, and held for three days without charges being police at the headquarters of the steel center in the United States.

A. F. of L. has approved the \$13 silk

\$1,000 respectively for each.



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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933

'Charity' Air Pageant Sharpens War Danger

Plane "Armada "Bombed" New York to Stir Up Jingo Hysteria

(By a Group of Aircraft Mechanics and Pilots.)

Whoever doubts the militarist aims and war tactics of the present Roosevelt Administration should, under no circumstances have missed the "National Air Pageant," arranged at Roosevelt Field, by the war-mongers and their tools

This menster air-maneuver, calculated to involve hundreds of pilots and planes throughout the U.S., has been

S. Amateur Air Pilots Association, | Felds. the National Aeronautical Associa-tion (Air-Trust lobby), the Army, the Sportsmen's Pilot's Association, the American Legion, the Aviation Club of Hicksville (millionaire playground) and the Roosevelt Administration.

Ostensibly announced as a charity affair, the proceeds to be distributed amongst such organizations as the Judson Health Center, Emergency Exchange Association and Junior League (training grounds for bored society debutantes and millionaire philanthropists), the real significance and underlying facts for this military demonstration can be summarized in the words of one of the jingoists, who, when asked for the reasons for this "pageant," replied, "finally, this will be the starting point for enlightening our people on the need for airdefense and air attack."

It must be realized that these defense preparations are not isolated occurences, without significance to the International situation. These preparations are definite links in the strategic plans of the bourgeoisie for imperialist war preparations. A hasty sketch of similar "pageants" amongst the other imperialist powers will show the correctness for these conclusions. A few weeks ago in Japan, Tokio was thrown in darkness while planes zoomed overhead in a mock 'pageant" attack on the city. In Berlin, identical raids were staged by the fascists at the orders of the ar-sonist Goering. In England, the great air pageant at Aldershot was a demonstration for a similar purpose. The flight of Balboa to Chicago had no better purpose than to arouse the masses to war hysteria. Italian Finally, the National Air Pageant at Roosevelt Field was designed for the same purpose and for the same aims to fling the masses into the war ranks proper moment at the

The Pageant at Roosevelt Field is backed by the Air-Trust, whose representatives, Charles Lawrence and Major de Seversky (Russian White-Guardist), serve on the Advisory Committee of the meet. It is backed by the Army and the American No. 2. Legion, who are represented by Major-General Fechet and Colonel Rickenbacker. It is backed by the bourgeois press, who are represented W. R. Hearst and Bernarr Mac-dden. It is backed by the educa-day of the struggle, practically all the Fradden. It is backed by the educa-tors, Dr. H. Spalding, dean of the Guggenheim School, N. Y. U. It is shop were out, and have caused a backed directly by the Government, stoppage to such an extent that vic-whose representative is no less a per-tory is well within reach. sonage than Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt.

Aside from the numerous acrobatic Pageant reproduced three vast spectacles

1) A destruction of a straw village labelled "Depressionville" by a bomb-now willing to sign, while the men



tire city within a few minutes. 3) A bomb dropping contest for which a price of \$5,000 has been offered. A "National Treasure" hunt to ad- Worker. vertise the meet was also held, in-volving hundreds of civilian pilots isting in the subway newsstands is

nationally, for which a price of \$2,000 was offered to the winner by Bernarr Mac Fadden, (arch Soviet baiter). We, a group of pilots and mechanics, call upon all other pilots and mechanics to refuse to bomb civilian populations by organizing against the with the gentleman who has been Imperialist War preparations. Or- signing his name to lying, propaganize and demand that all war funds should be used for the relief of the unemployed and the develop-ment of civil aviation, whereby the entire population would benefit by it.

N. R. A. LAYOFFFS

vertising posters of every subway MEADVILLE, Pa.-Each caretaker train have been appearing periodiforeman that had from 5 to 20 cally for the last few months. men working for them up to now Lately these red, white, and blue out of the highway Barn now has just two men, and the caretakers liv- placards have been conspicuous by ing out through the county are them- their absence. Evidently Barron selves laid off with the rest, and out side of what little extra work I may known that many of the subway get on the highway you might say newsstand workers receive \$8 for a I have no job. full week's work, which is even be

On Saturday the Daily Worker has low the \$12 minimum supposed to 8 pages. Increase your bundle order be provided in the N. R. A. blanket loode. for Saturday!

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Letters from Our Readers

MISLEADING A STRIKE New York.

strike. Comrade Editor: As we stated in our letter to the Daily Worker last week, the window cleaners of Greater New York were called out on a general strike last Monday, by the bureaucratic leadership of the A. F. of L. Union, Local Due to the existing miserable conditions, hours and wages in both union and open shops, the spontaneous response from the rank and file

The corrupt leadership, seeing this, and fearing that the strike may get maneuvering and spot landings, the complish something for the workers, already begins to talk of splitting the strike. Their idea is to send men

Many of the workers, unfortunately, do not understand the full significance of this. Those misleaders want to use striking open-shop men in forcing all bosses into an all-powerful bosses' association, which will dictate lower wages and longer hours to all workers. Why should sincere open

Everything they write

What surprised me, however, is

the fact that these correspondents

have failed to link up the head of

the corporation, Barron Collier.

times and prosperity which will

come to the American worker if he

be but hopeful and patient and

trust in the President of the U.S.

These messages found on the ad-

messages about

good

shop strikers be denied the right to participate equally in all benefits. when they are doing the work? And why should any partial settlement be made, when full settlement can be had absolutely within a short while by continuing a solid strike?

The leadership denies anyone the right to ask any question or make any statement on the floor of the meetings. But the opposition is strong, and we must fight against this sellout by demanding the floor, and demanding a continued single strike for a single complete settlement.

By a Window Cleaner.



Railroad Boasts When Hiring Where Was A. F. L. **Barron** Collier But Is Silent About Layoffs **During Railroad Embarrassed** by Wage Slashing?

(By a Worker Correspondent.)

ST. BERNICE, Ind .- I hitched a ride to this little railroad town today with a roundhouse worker, employed at the Milwaukee Railroad roundhouse a Subway Worker Correspondent | at St. Bernice.

Practically everybody here is a railroader who has made this his home town for years. The entire town is native American. The people have

Calls for Action to and B. M. T. subways, permit me to corroborate the letters published Stop War Shipments the last few weeks in the Daily

> By a Marine Worker Correspondent

BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- As a eaman, harborman, and an oberver, I can safely state that nere is rarely any activity in he harbor at all, although there eems to be an upward trend in he transportation of scrap iron. . Rice, with offices on Park Ave. has just recently put five more parges in commission for transporting of scrap iron. Barge ifter is being loaded at South oth St., Brooklyn, then unloaded at Erie Basin, where it is loaded steamships bound for Japan. -A member of the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

LONGSHOREMAN DROPS DEAD IN HOLD

Longshoreman Correspondent) Norfolk, Aug. 18. Fellow Worker Williams dropped dead Saturday, Aug. 12, while work-ing in the hold of a ship at the Naval Base. Norfolk. The bosses' doctor says that he died of heart trouble. But let us see: The two witnesses said he was not sick that morning when he started work; his widow said he was 55 years old, and had worked as a longshoreman for 25 or 26 years,

The truth of the matter is, that Saturday was a hot day in Norfolk. There were only seven men in the hold when there should have been from the open shops, who have done most of the picketing, remain on These seven men were unloadten. ing sugar, at the usual breakneck This worker got overheated the inquest that he was not sick, but only complained of being very hot. When asked about the vork, he said: "All I can say about the work is, the work is hell. We are averaging three that damned nigger that fell out?" cars per hour 500 bags to the car.'

This explains his heart trouble. Anyone knowing anything at all But the speed-up goes on. Can we about handling raw sugar knows that stop it? Yes, and we will have to as 1.500 bags of sugar an hour is far too much for seven human beings. The

workers is the weakness of the bosses bosses can say what they please, but We can and will organize in spit we know that if he died from heart of the bosses. LONGSHOREMAN. Thought Daily Paper Mistake;

.50 J. M. Rousie, Passaic 1.00 Blumen List 1.00 J. Chriniak 1.00 Dubarsky 1.00 J. Blumen 1.00 Reliable Print, , C. Wilson 5.00 Tdis EVANSTON, Ill. - O. Brown, of [!. Evanston, Illinois, in a letter to the Daily Worker from the heart of the coal and steel area, says that "It is with pleasure that I part with the two dollars inclosed for the Sustain-ing Fund of the Daily Worker. If my ob rease, with me L house to make A. Johohoff 5.00 Tdis further contributions in the future. "At one time I thought that the Communist. Party was over-reaching itself in trying to publish ubistor Sawka Barlow Ritell Beljon Krijoman Miller "At one office communist Party was over-reasonable itself in trying to publish a Daily L. Ritell A. Beljon M. Krijoman your sheet, however, indicates that you are trying to do more than pro-vide simply a "pep" sheet—that you are endeavoring to get out a journal that, will fill all the workers' needs that, will fill all the workers' needs A worker Eympathizer that will fill all the workers' needs A for a daily paper, and so to wean him completely from the capitalist A Ozeransk press. An excellent idea! And I'm right behind you," concludes the letnit No. 9, Seattle ter from Comrade Brown. Total received Thursday 231.49 Previously re-corded 4644.59 I. Graff Total, 10-5 Total to date 1 DISTRICT NO. corded 4644.59 I. Graff 1.00 Obushenko 10.00 DiSTRICT NO. 1 V. Chenstein 5.00 Prebody, Mass. A friend 2.00 Unit 14.53 DISFECT NO. 5 10.00 | Total Received F 25.00 Previously Recon 2.00 Prebody, Mass. 44.03 Unit 14.03 M. Pulvie, Spring. 1.50 Camb. Unit 1 List No. 55511 .50 Camb. Unit 1 List No. 55512 1.55 S. Zubrzycki, N. E. Total, 10-5 19.33 Total, 10-5 19.33 Total to date 221.20 District No. 7 M. Yarman, Albany 42 F. Molder 235 H. C. Stringer 1.00 H. C. Stringer 1.00 K. Symp. 200 Total to Date DIST. NO. 2 S. Gedfart F. Brandt, Poughkeepsie L. Klemman, J. Stern Becke rt Banlin M. Massin Furness Mercantile Dress Shop Women's Councils Arman, Arman, Arman, Arman, Arman, Benaff 1.00 R. J. Wasn. C. Stringer 1.00 R. Koorndyk Symp. 2.00 L. Cohen 1.00 G. Guargnelle 2.00 J. Cohen 1.00 G. Carman, Chi. 1.00 M. Kaufman 1.00 G. Carman, Chi. 1.00 M. Kaufman 1.00 G. Carman, Chi. 1.00 Workers-Coop Bhop 24.55 Edith Berkman, ILD. 2.55 Edith Serkman, ILD. 2.55 Local 122-Bakery, Con'fl I. Pospisil .50 I. Pospisil .50 Stees .3 Unit 311 Song .25 Song .25 Serkman, Serkman, J. Bospisil .50 Stees .3 Ste Women's C No. 1 No. 5 No. 8 No. 16 No. 17 No. 20 No. 21 No. 22 No. 34 Plainfield Bakery Wk Bakery Wkrs. Ind Union L. Amoretti F. Ponzio

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fallen easy victims to the K.K.K. in the past and the N.R.A. at present, but many are growing sceptical of the prosperity and ballyhoo during this crisis, which is becoming ever more severe. The railroader that gave me the betrayers of labor who gave the ride doubted the N.R.A. ballyhco and rail companies two hundred mil-

pointed out his reasons. "Take our company (Milwaukee) right here," he argued, "they hire some 40 or more men for a month or so, and talk big in the papers

about it and then lay them all off They extended these donations for and say nothing about it in the another year and a half without And they're old men (laid the sanction of the men. What dustrial Union. papers. off early in the crisis) in the first have they done to slow down and place. prevent the speed up? They used "And take the cost of living. seniority as a club against the

Everything up high and still going higher. A clerk at J. C. Penney's in Paris, Ill., (right across the state line) told me last night that blue work shirts of the cheapest material would go up 20 cents each next week. Is that increasing the purchasing that he was holding down a job power?" "I found that St. Bernice had a

large unemployed population in com-parison to their entire population. other hand, the worker who was so They have a sort of rank and file reformist unemployed organization which does not realize that only

relief be forthcoming. This town failed to respond to the Clinton **Post Office Workers**

> By a Post Office Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y .-- Why doesn't the N. R. A. apply to the U. S.

(By a Railroad Worker Corres-

pondent.)

YORK .- Where were the

Recently the New Lots Post Office retired two men, one after 30 years of hard labor. Now the rest of the men are forced to take the routes of these men, causing speed the government when the N. R. A.

clock, now it arrives at 10:30.

As a result this worker will not be CREW FIGHTS DISCRIMINATION lutions of protest against this framefit for work any more this summer y a Negro Worker Correspondent. up. ALBANY PORT.—In one case a T Negro gang walked off the ship on all times welcomes constructive critime goes on. The strength of the account of their being put to the hardest work while the white workers are put in the better places. This port has no system. There are lots of workers that stand around waiting for something to happen here to better their conditions. Changes Mind; Aid Fund Drive

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Plan Protest Meetings, Collection of Signatures and Flooding of Gov. Lehman With Demands for Release of Laundry Workers' Leader

NEW YORK .- Calling for a determined mass campaign to free Leon Blum, framed leader of the Laundry Workers Industrial Union, and Communist candidate for Municipal Court Judge, Bronx, the New York District of the International Labor Defense in a letter to the Daily Worker outlines a campaign of action, at the same time accepted as "in the main correct"

It regards the criticism of

against the arbitrary acts of the

The legal steps which have been taken by the International Labor De-

fense in the Blum case have not been backed up by organized mass

pressure. This is the only effective weapon of the working class in fight-

ing against capitalist justice. Three writs of habeas corpus have been

rocured by the I.L.D., but were un-

supported by mass protest, and hence

vere of no avail. Let there be no egalistic illusions. Blum will not

find his way to freedom through writs

of habeas corpus alone. The masses

This is the major task of the I.L.D.

for Blum before the Parole Commis-

sion, but again neglected to organ-

case, the Parole Commission white-

The case of Leon Blum must be

It is no isolated issue but is part

and parcel of the vicious campaign of terror now waged against the

Blum has already served six months of a one year sentence given him by the Parole Commission and supported by the courts. The Inter-

national Labor Defense, accepting the criticism of the comrades who wrote

to the Daily Worker, will redouble its efforts to bring into being such

a mass protest movement as will expose the class nature of the Parole

Commission and the courts, and re-sult in the freedom of Leon Blum

working class on every front.

Twice the I.L.D. forced a hearing

must be mobilized for mass defens

preaking organ of the bosses.

to Free Leon Blum

A. F. of L. and the Railroad Brotherhood officials all the while mass the criticisms by several worker cor-® espondents of the shortcomings to ticism. lay-offs were taking place, while the two comrades who wrote to the Daily Worker as in the main correct. our wages were slashed 33 per cent to 70 per cent? Where were these date in the campaign to effect the release of Blum. The letter follows: In the Daily Worker of October 3, The I.L.D. has neglected to arouse the workers to a determined struggle there appeared two letters criticizing the New York District of the Inter-Parole Commission, which has time and again proved itself a strikelion dollars yearly of our wages. national Labor Defense for its failure to organize a mass campaign of pro-What have they done to get back test against the frame-up and imfor us the 10 per cent which they prisonment of Leon Blum by the New York State Parole Commission so nobly donated to the bosses? for his militant activity in the recent strike of the Laundry Workers In-

The New York District of the In-ternational Labor Defense is keenly aware of its shortcomings and failures in this case, and is taking all worker by placing a worker in a steps to correct them, and build a real mass campaign for the freedom, position in which he did not belong. The result was that the not only of Leon Blum, but of all other class war prisoners as well. worker was speeded up and if he complained he was soon reminded Such a campaign is now being organized with concentration in the which did not belong to him and Bronx, where Leon Blum is best he could easily be removed. On the where the Laundry and Workers Industrial Union has its

headquarters. A joint defense com-mittee, composed of members of the ize mass action to support the argu-ments of I.L.D. attorneys. In each International Labor Defense and the Laundry Workers Union, is working on the campaign. A special mass washed itself and Blum remains in prison. meeting of the I.L.D., the Union, and

sympathizers is being called linked up with the fight to free Ter-n two weeks, at which a delega-zani and other class war prisoners. their within two weeks, at which a delegaion will be elected to proceed to Albany and demand of the Governor an open investigation of the Parole Commission and the immediate release of Blum. This delegation will pear ten thousand petitions covered with signatures of workers protesting this frame-up. Following the elec-tion of the delegation, a mass con-ference will be held in the Bronx to

rally the support of all workers and their organizations for this campaign series of mass actions designed to compel the release of this class war

and his release from the custody of the Parole Commission. In addition, the workers of the entire city will be called upon to flood the Governor and the Parole Comission with wires, letters and reso-

For the The International Labor Defense at N. Y. District, LLD.

Build the International

80 Bast 11th St., No. 339, N.Y.C.

matter of fact, they continue to

buy the paper at the newsstands,



replaced was simply told that he did not qualify and that he should be satisfied with it or get out. through struggle will more and better

Township Hunger March of Aug. 25, but we believe they will join in future hunger marches.

Victims of Speed-Up

failure, it was because he was driven until his heart broke, as has hap-

pened to many others on the waterfront without anyone hearing of it. Another very similar incident hap pened on the P. & N. a few weeks ago, but the worker is not yet dead. He was working in the hold of Steve-

dore Buck's ship and fell out from and fell dead. The best proof of this overheat. He had to be carried out up for the carrier and a saving for and to follow the delegation with a is that his fellow worker testified at and laid on the dock, and was left the government when the N. R. A. series of mass actions designed to there. No attempt was made to get is supposed to call for more help a doctor or aid of any kind. Some and less hours. time later, the Simon Legree came

The mail used to arrive at 8 out of the ship and asked: "Where is



Comrades, I have a very painful confession to make. No, I'm not in love. | Can You Make 'Em ! It's much worse than that. I've discovered that in transcribing the letter from Comrade William, which appeared last Friday, I have typed "hulled wheat" instead of "whole wheat." I swear Comrade William is talking about plain unadulterated wheat, wheat on the whole-shell. The tan skin is bran,

does not take so long to cook. Am I Stew the tomatoes 15 or 20 min-

get itself unscrambled and get going, there are so many vital things we must discuss here, such as Pie and Poison Gas, or How Much Longer Are Women Going to Stand for War?; also Soup and Sex, or What's Going to Become of the Great Army of ing Folks Who Can't Get Married

Because of the Crisis?. Now to prepare today's meals be-fore I talk ourselves out of space. For the stuffed peppers, wash and empty sweet green peppers. Fill them raw sweet corn, cut from cobs If the corn seems hard, cut through center rows of grains lengthwise of cobs, and with back of knife press out grains, leaving hulls on cob.

son corn, and moisten with meat broth if you have it. If not, mix corn with a chopped tomato. Bake in pan in moderate oven, with a little water if necessary. Baste often with spoon. A square of bacon on top of each would be good. If there's no bacon pour a bit of garlic-flavored butter over each when done.

To make biscuits, use 2 cups flour sifted with 4 level teaspoons baking powder and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt. Into this mix lightly with your fingers 2 tablespoons shortening (fat or but-ter). Pour milk into center of flour and mix quickly with fork, using enough milk to make a very soft dough. Turn this out onto a wellflavored board, sift flour over it, and pat out to ½ to 1-inch thickness. Cut out biscuits with a well flowed biscuits with a well-floured round cutter-a drinking glass will do. Bake in flat-greased and floured pans in a rather quick oven until well-risen and lightly browned. Make enough so will be some for tomorrow's breakfast.

For dinner, get any cheap cut of fresh beef (or round butcher to grind it. steak) and ask hape into flat cakes ,and fry in hot skillet, turning several times keep juice in. it; then sift om of pan, add Take out meat, ss, flour lightly over bc, alt, stir, and add nilk gradually, the gravy, the stirring briskly. That st part of the me Cook several tes. stirring br If you must "pad" and crackermeal ma meat, an egg

which endows wheat with the laxawhich endows wheat with the laxa-tive qualities Comrade Williams well mixed in it before it is cooked. Boil enough potatoes so you will have half for tomorrow.

does not take so long to cook. Am I red! Even redder than usual! Now that that's cleared up, I hope we can be friends again. I hope, too, this column will soon T hope, too, this column method and seach a few minutes with flour diluted with water, cook a few minutes more; add a little milk, and heat. Serve in

sauce-dishes with small cubes of toast over the top. For the dessert, use peeled and cut

bananas and oranges, topped with powdered sugar. Lemon juice improves it. Prepare halves of grapefruit tonight

for tomorrow's breakfast. Remove seeds; with a knife cut between sections and between sections and rind: sprinkle top with sugar, and leave in cold place. (I wonder how those beginners are

setting along. There's a little general information I've been keeping from them.)

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¹⁰ dressed to this column. Our pri-²⁵ lo vate mail contained 11 letters from ²⁵ Daily Worker readers. Everyone ¹⁰ of these 61 communications found 10 something praiseworthy in this de- practic and Communism" which will ⁰⁸ partment and some of them are so have already appeared when this lavish in the expression of their is printed-or will appear shortly ²⁵ gratitude and admiration that we after, will take care of this angle. ³⁵ could easily become conceited, if It would be silly and an insult to 10 we were younger and inclined that- our readers to expatiate on the superiority of medical science (not 10 a-way.

RULE OF RUIN

¹⁵ ²⁰ But such is the "perversion" of medical practice) over such ridicu-²⁵ our mind that instead of quoting lous hocus-pocus and clap-trap as ¹⁵ these laudatory missives, we pick chiropractic or Christian Science to out the 62nd communication ad-bealing. Let us draw attention to the ding. Let us draw attention to Anderson's statement about the as dressed to the Daily worker by A.
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It is short and to the point: He receiving money from the "Medical notifies the Daily Worker to cancel Trust"? Or does he insinuate that his subscription because "Your con- the Communist Party leadership is 25 tinued support of medical super- profiting financially from this colstition is indefensible and even sus- umn? Does he expect the great International Workers Order to picious." Lest the younger comrades in the turn over its medical department

subscription department be per-turbed by the loss of a subscriber, does he want to force the Soviet we hasten to assure them that Government to abandon scientific ¹⁰ we hasten to assure them that nothing of the kind will happen. ¹⁰ From long experience, we know ¹⁰ geois or proletarian—who tried to ¹⁰ be we have that this type of subscriber—bour-¹⁰ geois or proletarian—who tried to ¹⁰ be we have the subscriber and the subscrib to be under the sinister control of tain policies by threatening to with-medical capitalism. If so, let him tain policies by threatening to with-draw his financial support, is not worth retaining. Psychologically, fatherland and he'll find out the they suffer from the "rule or ruin" truth; but we should advise him for the balth to investor the first of the should advise him for

complex. If they cannot have things their own way, they'd rather try to ruin the organization, the undertaking or the paper which dis-(TO BE CONTINUED)

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church. "I inquired: 'We are looking for

Noah's ark. Can you give us any news of it?'

"Without showing the slightest sign

"In order to find out exactly what

of surprise, the old man replied, 'You

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and mangled child, and

roceeded.

WHAT WORLD By Michael Gold

Chicago, City of Blood

THE streets of Chicago are familiar with blood. The gangsters have staged their civil wars on every boulevard. They have quarreled over Chicago as over a luscious bone.

Nothing can stop this while capitalism lasts. If Fascism and Nira clean up the situation it will be by putting the gangsters into uniform, as did Hitler and Mussolini, and turning them loose on the workers. All gangsters are religious and patriotic, of course.

Bourgeois Chicagoans like to show visitors the famous sites where some well-known gangster met his fate, the machine-gun bullets still imbedded in nearby walls. They are proud of their gangsters in Chi, the way some New Yorkers are proud of Jimmy Walker and Al Smith.

Horatio Aiger has prepared the American mind to admire any kind of money-success. Is there a businessman who doesn't wish he had the nerve to go out and make money as easily as Al Carons -- 1 the big shots? 1.3341

The Packinghouses

THE winds of Chicago are familiar with blood. From those death-factories, the packinghouses, there is waited day and night a putrid exhaletion, the smell of millions of sheep and pigs weltering in gore.

Last summer I walked through Packinghouse City. There was a great shricking noise on this hot day - I thought it came from some factory filled with the movement of machinery and squeak of many conveyorbelts. But it was the continuous death-shriek of thousands of pigs having their threats cut-a fearful cry.

In one of these dark infernal chambers big wide-horned cattle moved down a chute, and as they passed by a giant executioner felled each steer with a sledge-hammer. The blow was accurate and powerful, and the steer collegeed in a scramble of legs and horns.

And on another conveyor line sheep hung from their heels, baaing pitifully, and had their throats cut. One escaped and ran about the dark denth chamber, bleeding like a fountain. The killer ran after him, his rubber boots slipping in a flood of gore. The trembling lamb died without any further struggle.

Blood, blood! The packers pride themselves on the sanitation, and have, a tour for visitors. But nothing can hide that deathly smell that han's over everything, and nothing can refine the raw bloody murder that has to be done.

I taiked later to some killers in the killing room. They didn't like the work, not did they hate it. They were used to it-it was a job. There are worse jobs in free America at which free Americans rout slave to keep their dear ones alive.

The Mexicans

BEHIND the packinghouses one finds the quarter of the Mexican workers. They were brought here by the thousands by the blood-bosses, during the beem time. They were brought in to further divide the workers on the race question, to undercut the wages.

Now the besses don't need them. So they are being herded like cattle, shipred in great ragged hungry gangs back to their own country.

Is there any more miserable slum in the world than this Mexican quarter? The muddy shacks have never been painted or repaired, they are not better than those found in the shantytowns of the unemployed. Light and gas have long been disconnected in many of these hovels. The stree's are stinking cesspools, where little black-eyed Mexican boys and girls must play.

Mexico is no heaven for its workers, I know. I can remember the fleas, the lice, the typhoid of that romantic country. But this is worse. How pale and enervated they look, these Mexican workers. They are the bravect fighters in the world, real men. But Chicago seems to have taken the spirit out of them. The blood has been squeezed out of their veins to melto Ghiengo presperous.



THE Negro of Chicago will yet prove the leader of his people. He is a fearless giant, he doesn't run cabarets for white slummers. He makes steel; he is a killer in the killing-rooms. He has been hammered in a hard school and is a proletaire.

The white masters of Chicago fear him. The race riots are still a living memory, and the Chicago Negro defended himself valiantly in those



Plivier's "The Kaiser Goes, the Generals Remain," Is Vivid Story of the Armistice Days of November, 1918

By ROBERT HAMILTON THE KAISER GOES, THE GENER- And you realize, when you read Plivier's book, how much the Ger-By ROBERT HAMILTON ALS REMAIN, By Theodore Plivier. Translated from the German by W. Wheen. 368 pp. MacMillan 1933. \$2.00.

This novel, written by a proleta-rian novelist who has had to fiee for volumes theoretically proving the whis life from Nazi Germany, deals need for a revolutionary party with the fateful events of no more than twenty-four days—from Oct. 16 to the downfall of imperial Hohenzol-Plivier's stirring recital of events as

ago. . . . Commented on the false splendor of the theatre and the

artistic bankruptcy of the films it

was built to present. . . . Comrade Barbusse is a keen student of the

cinema and has written a great deal on the subject. . . . He has helped to popularize Soviet films in France. . . .

A famous movie critic once com

mented on Barbusse's literary style,

which is at times as close as literature

can come to being like that of a

The report that over 1,000,000 words

of news copy come out of Hollywood

every week thrills me almost as much

as the recent report in the Vossiche

Zeitung to the effect that the Nazis

assembled at their Nuremberg bac-chanalia consumed 1,000,000 pounds

The censors in Pennsylvania don't

like "Wild Boys of The Road" and are

holding it up. . . . Harpo Marx leaves for Moscow in a few days to appear with Moscow Art Theatre (why with

Moscow Art Theatre?). . . "The Emperor Jones" is a subtle dose of

white chauvinism, and there's plenty

of kicking by Negro newspapers. . . . Negro projectionists in the South are

refusing to run the thing. . . . Sig-fried Arno, one of Germany's best

film comedians has committed suicide in Spain as a result of his exile by Hitler . . . The next guy that asks me how I liked "Three Little Pigs"

will land in the nearest infirmary, no

army of professors contradicting For-man's conclusions in "Our Movie-

Made Children" to the effect that

ductor of a column called "Along The

Rialto" in The Film Daily, to debate

the question of propaganda in the movies. . . "Resolved: That Holly-wood Is a Source of Capitalist Propa-ganda." . . If Mr. "Daly" will kindly accept to debate on the negative side

of this resolution, I'll give him an opportunity to publicly enlarge on his

stinking piece of demagogy and slan-der against the Workers Film and

Foto League and the Anti-Imperialist League in a recent issue of his sheet.

Among the many milestones on the road to the height of poker-faced

hypocrisy. . . . "Above all conflicts

between our groups, we consider first the interests of the public which we

serve,"-Will Hays. . . . The current number of The National Board of

Review Magazine contains an appre-

Potamkin by Wilton Barrett. . . . The Workers Film and Foto League

Eisenstein would in any way affect

the campaign we are carrying on against the finished product presented

by Sinclair? Or do you doubt the fact

work? So far as I know, the Messrs

Sinclair and Lesser are the only two souls extant who still think (or tell

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acci" on Sunday night.

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us "Potemkin."

"Thunder" is not Eisenstein's

ciation of the work of Harry Alan

receives a handsome write-up in the

ance.

I'll be expecting an early accept-

of boloney.

in "Under Fire," for instance. . .

Several passages

movie scenario.

they happened during those days. Today, with Germany in the grip As Plivier himself puts it in his postscript: "The happenings in Ger-many during the autumn of 1918, what the Socialist leaders did then-breaking the back of the proletarian though historically so instructive, are unknown to most people, or, at best, the memory of that time has been buried beneath a steady accumula-tion of false accounts." The Kaiser's generals and imperial ower.

ministers, such as Ludendorff and Prince Max, and Social Democrats like Schiedemann and Noske, have, it is true, written mountains of meerals to put down the rebelling workers with machine gun fire, to Zoermoirs, all dealing with those few days when the German Empire tottered giebel using armored cars and maand the Republic was proclaimed. chine guns against demonstrating workers on May Day, 1929, described so magnificently in Neukrantz's "Barricades in Berlin." Socialist But all these memoirs have been merely special pleading seeking to extenuate or justify personal actions before the bar of history. chiefs of police protecting Nazi Brown Plivier, who has deliberately cast Shirts in their armed attacks on

this history in the form of a novel, Communists only followed in the although (quoting him again) "all the events described, all the persons in-troduced are drawn to the life and kidding. . . . The movie industry is getting (\$??) statements from an their words reproduced verbatim." corps to shoot down revolutionary orkers in 1918 and in January and The "New Pioneer" also has collected here for the first time March, 1919. More Effective Than Dry Analyses between the covers of one volume the myriad entangled happenings of

Plivier will probably do more to that when they grow up they will join elucidate for workers the role of the the growing army of proletarian .erman Social Democrats in paving the way for Hitler than tons of politwriters. ical analysis. For the events, the facts,

Hollywood films poison and pervert your children's minds. . . "The Spirit of 1933," a forcoming film, will star Roosevelt and the members of the mynad entangied happenings of the mynad entangied happenings of the def of the war in Germany. The use of the novel form enables him to give extremely plastic descrip-tions of the tenement, districts in star Roosevelt and the memory of the Berlin, alternating with cam-his Cabinet. . . Unless F. D. does a song and jig with "Sillypus" Farley in this one, I'll stay away. . . . Ex-tween Ebert and Prince Max in the tween Ebert and Prince Max in the tween in Character to draw a bril-

revolutionary ferment in the muni-tions plants of Berlin and the sudden revolutionary outburst in the battle fleet at Kiel. Much of what Plivier pictures has been said before—but it lies buried in the files of the Ledebour trial, yel-lowing newspapers, and most impor-

tant of all, the famous Magdeburg libel suit brought against a Nation-

alist paper in 1925 by the then Reichs president Fritz Ebert, Social Democrat by the grace of God. But never before has all this con-Nazi storm troop entered and ran- written. sacked his home, stealing whatever stellation of circumstances, have all

WHAT'S ON

Bayonne, N. J.

they didn't destroy. He reached the frontier on foot with nothing except these facts, been arranged side by the clothes on his back, and the manuscript of his half-written next -and allowed to speak for themselves. And what an eloquent language novel in his pack.

Here, in 1918, you see how the con-servative German Socialists laid the foundations upon which Hitler and the Nazi party built their power. Here you see Ebert and Scheidemann striving to save the imperial throne Monday for the Hohenzollerns in the face of the popular uprising, yielding to the masses' pressure by declaring a dem-ocratic republic only to retain control and prevent the revolution "from get-ting out of hand." PIERRE DEGEYTER CLUB, 55 W. 19th St. Membership meeting. Discussion of Open Letter by H. Martel.

current American Photography . . . You see the Socialist Noske go to Lilli Singer, New York: How you come to the conclusion that "Thunder Cabinet to put down the sailors' re-Cabinet to put down the sailors' re-volt by putting himself at the head over Mexico" still remains "an out-standing piece of work" is something you fail to make clear in your letter. "Outstanding" in what sense? As a knecht storming for the Social Rev-supremely incompetent work of art olution and Scheidemann pulling

they speak!

man workers and soldiers needed trained Bolshevik Party, how much they needed a Lenin to guide the strategy of those days when Revo-NEW PIONEER, published monthly

New Pioneer Publishing Co., Editorial Office, 35 E. 12th St., New lution and Socialist betraval were York. Five cents per copy. By ROBERT KENT

> 'Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall, Humpty Dumpty had a great fall, Humpty Dumpty stuck up for the

> And so to the workers he was no great loss. * *

The above poem, written by a girl aged 13, could find publication in only one children's publication in the United States. It and other poems by youngsters, also delightful in their There is a straight line from Ebert calling up Imperial Army Headquar-ters and making a deal with the gen-Pioneer," October issue. Pioneer," October issue.

This revolutionary magazine fulfills the important task of reaching the children, giving those who are already class-conscious a chance to increase their knowledge of the class-Socialist struggle through stories, and attracting to the revolutionary movement youngsters who might otherwise read the patriotic stupifying juvenile pubfootsteps of Ebert, Scheidemann and lications of the bourgeoisie which Noske organizing officers' volunteer glorify the boy scouts, and the idea that it is sweet to die for capitalism. gives a chance to the working class children to express and develop themselves, so

There are several serious shortsomings in the current issue of the Alexander Dovshenko; and actually "New Pioneer." "Our 13th International Children's Week" is that sort of slogany stuff that we are trying

And besides all its political impli-cations, Plivier's novel is a beautifully the same article "13th International written book-his fine craftsmanship Children's Week" is continuously ab-and terse, realist style make this one breviated to I. C. W. To a child,

neers of the Soviet Union." Plivier, a member of the Bund prole-tarisch-revolutionaerer Schriftsteller, has had to flee from Germany, es-caping with extreme difficulty. A 80 words, and is by no means simply A 80 words, and is by no means simply

> The first story, "Julio Fights, Too, suffers from similar weakness. The language lacks the simplicity and freshness which stories for children must have. For example, "dank" (why not damp); "intricacies" ("difficulties" is the word a child would better understand); "established bonds of common experience"; "dispirited": "segregated";

WORKERS ESPERANTISTS meet at 350 E. 81st St., Hungarian Workers Home, Room 5. New class for beginners is be-ing formed. All interested in the interna-tional language Esperanto should join this

A Notorious Hack Stage and Screen Visits the U.S.S.R. 'An Undesirable Lady" Tonight at National; "Pursuit to Find Noah's Ark

of Happiness" at Avon Nancy Carroll, who has been ap-pearing in films for some time, will KAPOOT, by Carveth Wells. Robert

return to the stage in Leon Gordon's new melodrama, "An Undesirable Lady," which opens tonight at the National Theatre. Others in the cast include Lee Baker, Edward the hateful slanders against the Sov-Leiter, Donald Campell and Mariam iet Union that fill this book. Any Battista. Rowland Stebbins's first produc-

page opened at random will expose to the reader a little naked and nasty ion of the season, "The Pursuit of rat looking for another chance to Happiness," a comedy of the Ameribite. can Revolution by Alan Child and Isabelle Loudon (Mr. and Mrs. Carveth Wells pretends to be a "debunker." This "debunker" travel-Lawrence Langer), will have its pre-miere this evening at the Avon The-

ed across the Soviet Union, he tells us, to find Noah's Ark on Mount Araatre. The principal players are Tonio rat. And he found it, at least a Salwart, young Bavarian actor, Peggy small part of it, in a church at the Conklin, Dennie Moore, Seth Arnold foot of the mountain. and Charles Waldren. Carveth Wells pretends he was a

"Her Man Of Wax," starring friend of the Soviet Union before he Lenore Ulric, will be presented by Lee Shubert on Wednesday night at visited it. Yet before he set foot on the soil of the workers' fatherland, he the Shubert Theatre. This is a satialready had noticed lumber being exrical comedy about Napoleon by Walter Hasenclever, adapted from ported in Leningrad harbor, and the the German by Julian Thompson. Others in the cast include Lloyd Corsight of the lumber convinced him it was cut by forced labor! A few paragraphs chosen here and rigan, Moroni Olsen, Louis Kirtland, Raymond Bramley and George Anthere from this book will be enough derson. Arthur Lubin staged the to show how much weight can be

attached to the evidence of this self. play. "Fledermaus," 'an intimate version styled explorer: of the Strauss operetta, "Die Fleder-maus," will be offered by Dwight ran over a woman and her small Deere Weiman at the Morosco The- child, the journey to Moscow was unatre on Saturday night. The cast is headed by Peggy Wood, Helen Ford, (the driver) to stop the train until George Meader, Joseph Macalay, and the woman had been decapitated and Jack Hazzard. one of the child's arms torn off.

"Ivan," Film-Story of Dnieprostroi Dam, Now Showing

At The Philkino

PHILADELPHIA. - For its fifth program of the season beginning Saturday, Oct. 7, Philkino presents the Philadelphia premiere of one of the best Russian-made sound films, 'Ivan.' "Ivan" is an authentic romance of

have come to the wrong place! I am the custodian of the coat of Jesus!" Dnieprostroi, written and directed by And here is how this explorer explores: on the River Dnieper at the site of the great dam.

Jesus wore at his crucifixion I con-It is the film Eisenstein said the sulted the Bible. world was waiting to see; and tells "... when I opened the Bible I a vivid story of modern Russia and found that my thumb was pointing its people, showing how a youth beto'a word written in italics. It was comes absorbed in the "new life" and the word 'coat'! The discovery gave is transformed from an awkward, me an uncanny feeling, as if some dreamy peasant to a "shock brigader" unseen power were anxious that I dreamy peasant to a "shock brigader" and builder for the first Socialist should find a backing for the legend country in the world. of the Coat of Jesus.

The New Deal in Popular Fiction

The current number of "Argosy" (Sept. 23), one of the most popular of the woodpulp magazines, features

forced labor camps. It is entitled "Wooden Soldiers," and is written by Frank Richardson Pierce, who specializes in stories dealing with the lumber camps of the Northwest. It is a glamorous tale of how the "re-forestration army comes through." Anyone who is skeptical of the pres-

even in popular fiction, can settle his doubts very quickly by looking through stories like "Wooden the lumber capitalist immedia both adults and children can enjoy magazines reaching millions of work-reading it. 'Stick to the Boys," by ers and petty-bourgeois elements in spite his dirty work, in which he is

(Boston, Mass.)' SOVIET UNION NIGHT. Speakers recent-ly returned from the Soviet Union. 15c. Auspices, John Reed Club, 825 Boylston st. * Bayonne, N. J. (Boston, Mass.)' Phil Wolfe: "Scab Coal," by Martha Campion: "Comrade Ruthenberg," a thorough and smooth-reading biog-raphy of one of the leaders of the Communist Party when it was or-site of the reforestration camp is a static perty-boungeois elements in this country. The hero, down and out on the Seattle waterfront, strikes a bargain which lands him in the C.C.C. The site of the reforestration camp is a strict of the reforestration camp is a thorough and smooth-reading biog-raphy of one of the leaders of the Communist Party when it was or-site of the reforestration camp is a strict of the reforestration camp is a s site of the reforestration camp is a beautiful, romantic, and adventurous spot (ask somebody who's been in one). Among those who join is marching to war' Fresh answerd" marching to war.' Fresh answered Bull Matterson, formerly woods boss of the leading lumber baron of the region. He is put in charge of a "marching to war") But the whole thing was just anwith school now starting, from the current issue is difficult to explain, is to prevent forest fires. He selects the Northwest" to work for althugh in "Scab Coal," this is the hero and his two buddles, a cowcrew in the Northwest" to work for him, and sent Bull into the reforespuncher and a Boston blueblood (just a slight aesthetic touch to sym- He got 'em.

By ALAN CALMER Our hero takes up the challenge. plunges into the flames . . . Will the others follow? "The buddy spirit present in the Army units should, of the woodpulp magazines, features he believed, be apparent in the a short novel dealing with Roosevelt's C.C.C." Hooray, the "reforestration army comes through," saves the timber and proves the "soundness" of Mr. Roosevelt's noble experiment: "Statistics were already justifying: the plan in the shape of rehabilitated youth. Now there was no opportunity to prove the soundness of the investment to those who saw ence of vicious capitalist propaganda only dollar values" (advt.).

Our gang decides to "log" the plot the lumber capitalist immediately begins scheming to get the valuable timber back by hook or crook (what!



By far the greater portion of the Soldiers," which are appearing more magazine, however, is written so that and more frequently in numerous

"vivaciously";-the poor child read-

(Boston, Mass.)

"avidly";

riots. He takes nothing lying down.

The South Side has a higher percentage of unemployment than any section of white workers. And in all the parks there are forums where Communism is discussed. In many churches and halls meetings are held nightly. Organization is the magic word. The unemployed councils see that nobody is evicted.

clamor for a statement from Eisen-stein? Remember that he has not yet seen "Thunder," which would make The cops have turned their machine guns on these workers of the it very difficult to issue a satisfactory and complete statement. Moreover, South Side. But they have fought back. Their blood also has stained the streets of bloody Chicago. - ----do you think that a statement from

Steel Mill and Prairie

STEEL mills girdle this city, steel towns where unrest mutters today. Beyond them leagues of prairie land, and thousands of farmers waking up from their long American dream to find chains on their hands and feet. Farm revolt! Farmers marching on their enemy, the banker and entrepreneur! Something unknown since 1776. And the blood of farmers, too, is smelled on the heavy winds that sweep through Chicago.

Yes, it is the city of drama. It is a city of great class conflicts, the city where the Haymarket martyrs were hanged, and the workers' red May Day was born. aco

All the railroads make this their central point. This is the capital of every proletarian struggle in America. Workers walk down La Salle street in overalls, and look at the proud buildings, and swear, some day worker's blood will not flow in Chicago streets.

Bill to

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Literature and Art

JIM MARTIN

IN MY OPINION YOU ARE

EVIDENTLY FIGURE YOU A

DANGER IN THIS STRIKE

AND MEAN TO GET YOU OUT OF THE WAY!

ND this is the city whose bourgeoisie is said to be the most "esthetic" in A in America. It has a Greenwich Village like New York-not as big, perhaps, but certainly more arty. There are many art galleries, where old maids exhibit their flower paintings. And Miss Harriet Monroe has been running a little poetry magazine there for years. She is a kindly soul, and can't stand much harshness in her literature.

Floyd Dell and Harry Hansen also come from that city of blood and melodrama. They too favor the delicacies of literature, and can never rove unkind.

Carl Sandburg came nearest to hearing a few beats of the rugged oletarian heart of Chicago, that city destined to be the capital of a oviet America. There were others, Ben Hecht, Sherwood Anderson, Theodore Dreiser, Maxwell Bodenheim. But the job still waits to be done. And here is the finest thing you can say for the necessity of proletarian literature-only this school of writers will be hard and clear enough to really grapple with the blood-stained truth about Chicago.

with a reactionary content it may, of course, be said to be outstanding. Or perhaps you mean "notorious." In that case I agree. And why all the

I.L.D. MEETING at 26 E. 21st St. For nembership drive. All workers and unem-



TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

WEAF--660 Kc. 7:00 P. M.-Charlie Leland, Comedian; Male Quartet 7:15-Billy Bachelor-Sketch 7:30-Lum and Abner 7:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch 8:00-Dramatic Sketch 8:00-Dramatic Sketch 8:00-Dramatic Sketch 8:00-Dramatic Sketch 8:00-Exposes Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor 9:30-Ship of Joy, With Captain Hugh Barrett Dobbs 10:00-Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Gene Arnold, Narrator 10:30-Jules Lande, Violin; Morton Bowe, Tenor 11:00-Scottl Orch. 11:15-Jesters Trio 11:30-Denny Orch. 12:39 A. M.-Meroff Orch. WOR--710 Kc us they do, at least) that the film is the work of the same man who gave "Barber of Seville" To Be

"Barber Of Seville," will be pre-sented by the Chicago Opera Company at the Hippodrome this evening with Ruisi, Haeseler, Chapman, Bar-WOR-710 Kc with Ruisi, Haeseier, Chapman, Bar-sotto and Frigerio. Other operas of the week are: "La Forza Del Destino," on Tuesday; "Mme. Butterfly," Wed-nesday; "Carmen," Thursday after-noon; "La Boheme," Thursday evening; "Samson and Delilah," Fri-day; "Martha," Saturday afternoon; "Le Houveite" Saturday afternoon; 7:00 P. M.-Ford Frick-Sports 7:15-Talk-Harry Hershfield 7:30-Terry and Ted-Sketch 7:45-News-Gabriel Heatter 8:00-Detectives Black and Blue-Mystery Drama 8:15-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs 8:30-Morros Musicale 9:30-Dedication Bayonne Police Radio "La Favorita," Saturday evening; "Lohengrin," Sunday afternoon and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagli-Station 9:45-The Witch's Tale 10:00-Current Function

10:00-Current Events-Harlan Eugene Read 10:30-Alfred Wallenstein's Sinfonietta; Hortense Monath, Plano 11:00-Weather Report 11:02-Monbeams Trie To keep up a six-page "Daily Work-er," the circulation must be doubled. Do your share by getting new sub-11:30-Robbins Orch. 12:00-Holst Orch.



ganized, are all good. "Science and Nature for Johnny Rebel," by Bert Grant, explaining the balloon flights into the stratosphere, is deliciously

good; don't miss reading it. The absence of a story on school, with school now starting, from the touched upon but not in the broad sense necessary.

The drawings, especially the front bolize the "equality" of American sign up to work for the lumber cover, and most of the material in youth, rich and poor from East and baron. Boys, he tells them, "good son and daughter. And, as far as crackerjack loggers. the reviewer is concerned, though he

has gray hair, he enjoys reading it, too.

Two Courses in Strike the lumber baron's property (a little Strategy at Chicago Workers School CHICAGO .-- The Chicago Workers School, 2822 S. Michigan Ave., offers two courses in strike strategy this

semester. Monday evening, from 8:40 to 19 p.m., a class is taught by Joe Weber, secretary of the Trade Union Unity League and leader of many strikes recently conducted in Chicago. By special request from many source the school executive board decided to offer another class for Friday evening, from 7:30 to 8:40 p.m. This class will be taught by C. Shaw, one of the leaders and founders of the Rail-road Unity Movement, who has been connected with railroad work for many years. Both courses are open HOLD YOUR HORSES to all workers.

The school is making a collection of material, books and pamphlets necessarv to cover this course adequately.

OF COURSE

WILL FIGHT

FOR YOU

THE I.L.D.

by QUIRT

the October issue continue to make the "New Pioneer" a magazine which up, then drives them like slaves (at every worker ought to give to his a dollar per) until, they become

One guy in the reforestration camp

tration army to get the right men. They shake on it, and times are ahead." Thus did the C.C.C. bring happiness, strength, and courage to American youth, thus did

starts a forest fire. Later, investiga-tion proves him to be a "red" who joined the C.C.C. in order to destroy talist "culture."

it give them "a clear trail ahead." This is just a sample of the mush.

idea borrowed from Hitler)! The lumber magnate offers a valuable strip of timber as a reward to any-one who will stop the forest fire. Help improve the Daily Worker, send in your suggestions and criti-cism! Let us know what the workers in your shop think about the "Daily." Help improve the Daily Worker,

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1933

Deliberate Suppression

DELIBERATE, cold-blooded suppression of vital working-class news. This characterizes the faiure of New York City newspapers to publish a single word on the dastardly murder plot of the Nazis brought to light in Saturday's Daily Worker.

The New York Times boasts that it gives space to "All the news that's fit to print.'

The World-Telegram parades as a liberal paper, pledged to uphold fundamental democratic principles. Yet these papers, as well as every other big capitalist newspaper in New York, completely ignored the exposure of the astounding Nazi murder plot carried in Saturday's Daily Worker.

Was it because they did not have the story? They had it! The Daily Worker sent its story and photostatic reproductions of the Nazi letters to every New York City paper and news agency.

They had all the information before them, and yet they deliberately suppressed a story which exposed the murderous activity of Hitler's agents in the United States and which proved beyond further argument the innocence of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff, and Taneff, the Communists now on trial for their lives in Leipzig.

THIS again proves the need for such a paper as the Daily Worker-a paper that speaks for the workers, that fearlessly carries on the fight of the workers against fascist intrigue and terror.

At the meeting to be held at the New Star Casino, next Wednesday evening, the workers of New York City should add to their vigorous protest against the murder schemes of the Nazis an equally vigorous protest against the support of the fascists by the American capitalist newspapers.

Just As in 1917

THE gun-powder atmosphere of war mobilization hovered unmistakably over the speech that Roosevelt made Saturday at the unveiling of the memorial to Samuel Gompers

There is more than just sentimental attachment to account for the sudden interest of the President of the United States in the memorial to a dead labor lieutenant of the capitalist class.

Roosevelt is so eager to perpetuate the honor of the dead Gompers because men of the type of Gompers are so badly needed today by the ruling class employers to cripple the enormous coal and steel strikes now raging against the intensified wage slavery of the hated Roosevelt N. R. A. codes.

Roosevelt, above all, is eager to spread the teachings of Gompers because the Roosevelt government needs men like Gompers to bind the American working class to the Wall Street imperialist war machine, which is now preparing more feverishly than ever for WAR!

What is it that Roosevelt found so admirable in Gompers, the man who built up the most reactionary trade union bureaucracy in the world?

It was Gompers' service to the Wall Street imperialist Morgan bankers during the last World War slaughter that endeared Gompers to Roosevelt! Roosevelt is especially thrilled by what he calls: "the splendid co-operation which Gompers gave at

all times to . . . the subject of the relationship of labor to the government at the outbreak of the World What was the nature of this "splendid co-operation"

which the Wall Street agent, Roosevelt, eulogizes the dead Gompers?

sidious principles," is a warning that he is prepared to mobilize the full military force of the capitalist Government against the revolutionary working class movement, against the fight of the working class to seize political power in order to re-open the closed factories for the use of the toiling masses of the people.

Mobilization for war labor slavery! Threats against those who dare to resist the starvation wages of the N. R. A. machine! That is what lurks in Roosevelt's latest speech.

 $R^{\rm OOSEVELT}$ has drawn the lines. He declares to the American working class that it must endure not only starvation and increased exploitation of the N. R. A. codes, but also the militarization of labor in preparation for the coming imperialist war.

It is a challenge that must be answered by increased organization in the factories against the intensified robbery of the employers, against rising prices, wage cuts, speed-up.

It must be answered by the most resolute organization against the starvation Roosevelt program for the 17,000,000 jobless whom Roosevelt intends to hurl into the shambles of another imperialist slaughter. It must be answered by uniting all the forces of the

American working class against the billion-dollar Roosevelt war building program, against the N. R. A war preparations.

Roosevelt Promises Terror

THREE points stand out glaringly in President Roosevelt's statement issued Saturday after his conference with the steel operators on the question of the "captive" coal mines owned by the steel companies. Among the demagogic phrases about "collective

bargaining," there are these three points: 1. Roosevelt orders the striking miners back to work, without a single concession to the demands

for which they came out. 2. The wages and working conditions in the mines will be settled between Roosevelt and the

steel bosses and handed down to the workers as an executive order from the White House. 3. "The President will put into effect such gov-

ernment assistance as may be necessary to carry out the decisions."

No amount of sugar-coated phrases about "fairness to the workers" and the "good faith" of the owners can change this clear statement of fact.

TS meaning is equally clear. Working with the steel bosses and with John L. Lewis, president of the U.M. W.A., who like the mines is also a willing "captive" of the steel bosses, Roosevelt is preparing a new series of maneuvers to smash the strike of the coal workers.

But the most sinister part of these cynical three points is the last, the threat of "government assistance" to carry out such decisions.

Two steel workers are dead; two others are near death; scores of men, women and children lie wounded by gunfire and blackjacks in Ambridge alone-this is the "government assistance" brought into play to smash the steel workers' fight for the right to live and to organize.

Roosevelt's announcement is an open proclamation that the fight of the mine workers will be met with armed terror, officially sanctioned by the "liberal' President of the United States.

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THE strike of the miners in the "captive" mines of the steel companies is a strike against the most powerfully intrenched forces of oppression and exploitation in all American industry. The maneuvers of Roosevelt and Lewis line them up on the side of the blackest and most ruthless reaction in America.

Workers of all unions, organized workers and unorganized, and all honest friends of labor! Take up the challenge which Roosevelt flings in your face!

Support the struggles of the coal miners for the right to organize, and to make a genuine, effective

struggle for all their demands. Raise the sharpest protest against Roosevelt's vicious strike-breaking role!

Buy Now -- With What? NOTHER mountain of Rooseveltian ballyhoo will

A descend today upon the workers of America. This time it is the second "Buy Now" campaign. The first attempt of the Roosevelt government to frighten, bully, coax, wheedle, cajole, or bulldoze Amer-

THE EAGLE'S NEST



"War Inevitable By Soviet Industry Output 1934"-Morgenthau, U.S.DiplomatAdmits Shows Steady, Rapid Rise Locomotive Production Up 19 Per Cent As Oil

Steel and Pig Iron Rise More Than

By VERN SMITH.

(Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker.)

: 100 Per Cent Over Last Year

All Europe Feverishly Arming as Geneva Farce Goes On

NEW YORK.—War in Edrope in 1934 is inevitable, according to Ex-Ambassador Henry Morgenthau, New the first year of the second Five-Year Plan. York financier and Chairman of the American delegation to the World first three quarters of 1933 with locomotive plants turning out 694 locomotives, Wheat Conference.

"It is foreshadowed by signs or 95 more than during the corresponding period of 1932 ominously similar to those which were clearly visible in Europe in 1913," he added. "War would have come during recent months but for two

facts "First-The nations wanted this year's crops in before facing the

inevitable test. "Second-Dominant leaders want to avoid the stigma of 'aggression.

They have sought what might be made to appear as 'just' cause for a war of 'defense.'

"The disarmament discussions a Pig Iron Rise 122 Percent. Geneva are a fine example of hypoc-risy or farce. The economic burden of armaments is increasing, and with iron were smelted, a 13.4 percent in-crease over the same period in 1932. Pig iron output rose 7.8 percent in September over the August figures, it 'war pressure.' At some point, over an incident, some nation will decide to risk all at one fling-preferring that and the long-odds chance of and were 122.4 percent over the Sepgain to the prolonged agony of a tember 1932 level. hopeless economic outlook," Morgen-

Jump in Steel 110 Percent.

Steel output during the past nine months was 110 percent higher than LONDON, Oct. 8.-Great Britain in the same period in 1932. Output in September was 39.2 percent over will include an additional 100 highspeed attack planes in the coming September last year. Rolling mill production in Septem-

1. 1932.

air budget, and many thousands of ber 1933 was 35.4 percent higher than which will mobilize mass sentiment in new sailors are to be recruited for the navy, it was announced today. a year ago. Fifty new warships are to be con-During September copper output

structed during the coming year, re-ports added. Navy spokesmen re-24.4 percent over September 1932. rose 7.4 percent over last month and

DIMITROFF RIDICULES NAZI POLICE BUNGLING IN LEIPZIG FIRE TRIAL

Torgler Rips Nazi Prosecution Fabric to Shreds; Exposes Police Lies About His "Attempted Flight"

be able to find him, even if he's the

a concentration camp." Both Popoff and Taneff declared

that they had never seen Van der

Judge Buenger then read some

more affidavits, alleging that Dimi-

Dimitroff exclaimed: "Fairy tale

He also pointed out that, although

he had five or six picture postcards

in his pocket when he was arrested,

the police had used only two, show-

ing views of the Reichstag and the

Dimitroff Hits Prosecution

Dimitroff scored again against th

prosecution, when he proved that up

der Lubbe with him in the restau-

troff had other unknown confeder

Lubbe in the Bayerischer Hof.

out of the Arabian Nights!"

Imperial Palace.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) German Communist leader.

"I never knew Stoecker," he ad-"All the ciphers were different. ded. Your police officials must learn to do a better job of deciphering. "The court must know that different cipher systems exist, since the Nazis are working illegally in Austria and Czechoslovakia," Dimitroff

declared bitingly. Judge Buenger interrupted him, and did not allow him to finish his When arrested, Dimitroff had fifty marks and ten dollars in his pockets, while Taneff had seventy dollars and

twenty marks. The police then testified on the circumstances of the Bulgarians' ar-They received a tip on March to the end of March the police had 7 from headwaiter Hellmer, of the based their case on a woman wit-Bayerischer Hof Restaurant on Pots- ness who claimed to have seen Van lamerplatz in Berlin.

Hellmer claimed that Van der rant the day before the fire, but Lubbe was also a patron of the Bay- when they couldn't deny that he had cher Hof, where Dimitroff. Popoff been in Munich at the time, the wo nd Taneff were actually arrested, man had disappeared. ut other waiters failed to corrobo-

Torgler Establishes Alibi AT THE GERMAN FRONTIEN. Van der Lubbe testified, "I never Van der Lubbe testified, "I t is Van der Lubbe testified, "I t is was in the Bayerischer Hof." It is Attorney General Werner continued was in the Bayerischer Hol. It is Attorney General werner continued impossible for a man in Van der Lubbe's disreputable clothing to enafternoon session. He declared: "The Dimitroff interrupted, saying: commission of inquiry had the im-

was in Munich on the day of the fire, but this pet witness says he saw to the Supreme Court." Werner pro me in Berlin. I have a witness, the tested against this "in the name" of Austrian writer Jacobus Rosner, who German justice. can testify as to my presence in MOSCOW, Oct. 8 .- Statistics of production in the basic branches of in-Munich.

Judge Buenger asked: "Where is dustry in the Soviet Union show a steady rise from month to month during this witness? Assistant Prosecutor Parisius: "His Transportation in the Soviet Union received further impetus during the

the night at Kuehne's home, address is unknown. was proof that he was not afraid of being arrested, since Kuehne was Dimitroff replied: "The court must

well-known Communist. Goes To Headquarters

pudence to send a protest telegram

Torgler, again on the stand, was

asked where he went on the night

of the fire after leaving Stavitzki's

restaurant. He replied that he spent

On the morning of February 2 Reichstag. The testimony of several police witnesses show their impres-sion that Torgler made no effort to

avoid arrest. Testimony was then introduced against Popoff, including receipts for sums of money. Popoff replied that the money was for books and newspapers for distribution to Bulgarian refugees abroad, especially in France Judge Buenger insinuated that

Popoff had expended large sums of money without giving any account of them. Popoff refuted this lie, stressing

that receipts stating the exact amounts had been sent to the Bulgarian Communist Party.

The prosecution then attempted to connect Popoff with the fire, pointing out the sums were paid out to a certain Peter and Bruno before th fire. Popoff said that these two men had no connection with the fire.

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tons, fulfilling the program by 14.8 percent more than during the corresponding period of 1932. The coke output for the same nine months was 19.4 percent over the production from January 1 to October The output of iron ore mines rose NEW YORK .-- One million peti-5.9 percent during September over the August figures, and was 34.2 percent over the total for September, 1933.

St., New York, addressed to President the National Committee to Aid Vic-Roosevelt and protesting vigorously tims of German Fascism, held in the During the first three quarters of the current year 5,136,000 tons of pig against the presence of American warships in Cuban waters as an act of war against the Cuban people. The schmidt leading the discussion.

petitions demand that "the United States cease its policy of intervention in Cuban affairs, that the Platt Amendment be immediately termi-nated, and the Guantanamo naval base be evacuated.'

It is of extremely great importance that the signatures of the entire working population of the United spoke

told about the situation in Germany, America against the interventionist the growing fascist movement in Eu policy of the Wall Street lords of firope, the spreading movement under the leadership of the Comite Inter-

The output of coal for the first 1,000,000 Petitions National Committee to Demand U.S. Keep Meets for Drive on Torgler went to Berlin Police Head-quarters together with two lawyers, Rosenfeld and Kirchensteiner, to Its Hands Off Cuba Hitler Fascism Here refute rumors accusing the Commu-

> tions are being distributed by the wide drive against German Fascism Anti-Imperialist League, 33 E. 20th were laid at an enlarged meeting of

main auditorium of the New School for Social Research, with Henri Barbusse and Professor Alfons Gold-

Walter Orloff, a student impris ned in Germany by the Nazis; Herbert Klein, a correspondent residing in Berlin at the time of the Reichstag fire, and David Levinson, attorney for the I.L.D., who has just returned

from an unsuccessful attempt to help defend the Leipzig prisoners, also

States be gotten for these petitions, Both Barbusse and Goldschmidt

NEW YORK .- Plans for a nation-

It consisted in the fact that Gompers was a member of the Council of National Defense, side by side with the military machinery of the Army and Navy, side by side with the hard-eyed agents of the Morgan-Rockefeller-Mellon Wall Street clique who were there to see that the investments of their financial masters were adequately protected.

Gompers' "splendid co-operation" in 1917 consisted in the fact that he issued vile, hysterical appeals to the American workers to submit meekly to the capitalist wage slavery at home, and to being led to the imperialist slaughter on the battlefields of Europe.

CROM his eulogy of Gompers Roosevelt then passes on to the problems of the present. And what lesson does he draw? He declares that the kind of service that Gompers gave is "just as necessary today as in 1917."

And then Roosevelt, the smiling darling of the "liberals," bares the ruling class violence that awaits those who dare to stand in the way of the oppressive machinery of Wall Street

"Just as in 1917, we are seeking to pull in harness; just as in 1917, horses that kick over the traces will have to be put in a corral . . . in those years a few hannily a very few, horses had to be lassooed. . . and today conditions are very similar." he says,

Behind these allusions to the last war, there is sinister meaning. There is the promise of lynch hysteria, murder, and the machine guns of State and Federal troops

The workers of this country will remember what happened to those "horses" who refused to be yoked to the chariot of imperialist war, who refused to obey the whip of the Wall Street war drivers.

Is it to the jailing of Eugene Victor Debs that the smiling Roosevelt refers with such satisfaction?

Is it to the insane man hunt against the leaders of the Communist Party and all revolutionary workers, that Roosevelt refers with such happy reminiscence?

Is it to the savage Palmer raids, to the murder of the worker Salsedo, to the shooting down of the Centralia victims, the shooting down of strikers, that Roosevelt refers, when he talks so lightly of "lassooing" the disobedient horses, and "putting them in a corral"?

SAYS Roosevelt:

"The situation is the same today. "This is no time to seek special privilege . . . insidious voices seek to instill methods or principles foreign to the American form of democratic government . . . we are pritting unselfish patriotism first. . . . '

These words of Roosevelt smell of powder. They are an ominous echo of the 1917 betrayal, and a promise of what is soon to come again.

In the massing of State troops, sheriffs, deputies, against the steel and coal strikers today in Pennsylvania, the workers can see the "democracy" that Roosevelt gives to those "horses" who refuse to be ground for the profit of the capitalist bosses.

Roosevelt's call to the A. F. of L. officialdom is a signal to them to be ready to do again the work that Gompers did in 1917, it is a signal of approaching war, of increasing Government violence against the working class.

Roosevelt's veiled "red-baiting" reference to

ican workers to spend whatever they were supposed to have was a dismal failure.

It is a fact that has been carefully played down in the capitalist press that during the months of August and September retail purchases of food, clothes, and general articles dropped 10 per cent below last year! And this was in the face of the most terrific bally-

hoo seen in a long time!

And why was that? Because the poverty of the workers is getting greater all the time.

Marx declared in his immortal analysis of capitalist society, "Capital," that the

"basic cause of capitalist crises is the poverty of the masses."

Will the Roosevelt plan to lift the capitalist class out of the crisis by the bootstraps of a "BUY NOW" campaign succeed?

It cannot because the poverty of the masses is growing not less, but greater!

In the face of a steadily declining REAL wage, CAUSED BY N.R.A. RISING PRICES AND A CHEAP-ENED CURRENCY, the workers listen to the imploring cries of Roosevelt to "buy now," and they answer-"With what?"

Silent on Hunger

ISTEN as carefully as you may to the speeches of LaGuardia, McKee, O'Brien, you will not hear one word of discussion on the basic, crying needs of the city's vast masses of toling workers.

What do the workers of the city need at once? They need immediate relief, immediate cash payment to provide against the coming winter. They need lower rents, lower water rates.

What does O'Brien say on these subjects? Nothing. What does McKee say on this subject? Not a word.

And La Guardia, the "friend of the people?" All he has to say is that he will not increase the O'Brien starvation relief appropriations, but that he will adminster them "more scientifically."

" About taxing the Morgan bankers, neither of these candidates has a word to say.

About relieving the small home-owners-not a word. About wage cuts-only ominous hints about the necessity" for economy.

Behind all these candidates, for all their seemingly roughhouse attacks on one another, stand leading representatives of millionaire Wall Street cliques.

That's why on the fundamental issue of relief for the starving jobless city's workers, these candidates are one in their silence.

Because they are all united, despite their minor differences about the division of the rich graft and plunder of the city treasury, on one fundamental issue-protecting the Wall Street bankers against the working class.

Robert Minor, the Confmunist candidate for Mayor, alone of all the candidates, demands the immediate transferring of the huge Wall Street funds for the relief of the starving jobless workers. He alone, speaking in the interests of the working class, fights for the stopping of all payments to Wall Street in order that the city may be able to feed the jobless

The Belgian War Ministry is ask- September increased 10.3 percent ove ing over \$31,000,000 for the construc- August and 26.2 percent over Sep- Boston Common Urges tember a year ago. The output of the Azerbaidjan oil fields rose 14.1 tion of concrete machine gun "pillboxes" along the German frontier. percent in September over August and . was 167.5 percent over the level one

PARIS, Oct. 8 .- France will not year ago. disarm unless a definite arms reduction program were formally accepted

by the big powers. Premier Daladier following Germany's recent re-armannounced today in a speech at Vichy.

fused to comment on these reports.

thau admitted.

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disarmament farce now being played States were feverishly trying to keep demonstrated against American in- to collecting funds and that "every Cortes' deputies are planning to deat Geneva, while the major imperi-alist powers jockey for advantage, ghost altogether. at 2 p.m. today. American in-to concering funds and that every characterisity trying to keep demonstrated against American in-to concering funds and that every characterisity trying to keep demonstrated against American in-to concering funds and that every characterisity trying to keep demonstrated against American in-to concering funds and that every characterisity trying to keep demonstrated against American in-to concering funds and that every characteristic contributor is a fighter against Hitler fascism and its atrocities."

Valuable suggestions for broaden "Hands Off Cuba!" ing the work of the national committee were made in the discussion. Establishing committees in the neigh-BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 7.-A big red

borhoods, a stronger movement flag flew from the 200-foot flagpole high over Boston Common yesterday with the inscription, "Hands Off tions of funds to aid the victims, demanding asylum for victims in this

Cuba!' ing ultimatum. The French hope country, and spreading the boycott that the brusque German refusal to The halyards had been cut and it were matters discussed.

disarm may draw Italy away from took! hours before a steeplejack the German-Italian front, while the climbed the pole and hauled down GENEVA, Oct. 8.—Nothing will be the German-Italian front, while the climbed the pole and hauled down Henri Barbusse closed by saying threatened to call a general strike delegations of Britain and the United the flag. The workers of Boston that special attention should be paid if Barrios forms a government, while

Spanish Government

MADRID, Oct. 8. - Formation of the new Spanish cabinet was turned among Jewish people, a greater num-ber of pamphlets and larger collec-ary leader, by President Alcala Zaary leader, by President Alcala Zamora vesterday, who gave Barring power to dissolve the Cortes if he

failed to obtain a majority vote. The Spanish labor unions have threatened to call a general strike

Cuban Communist Party Asks for U.S. Workers' Support

representative of the Communist Party of Cuba outlined the program of the revolutionary Cuban workers and peasants and called for "Hands Off Cuba!" in his address before the United States Congress Against War, held in New York City a week ago. "Any attempt at military inter-"In the name of the workers, pea-

war fighters.

"Brothers, Sisters, Comrades! "The Cuban Revolution is on the

march! The Cuban people is awake-ning with lightning rapidity from their century-old existence of misery and want, to achieve an independent happy existence. They are breaking chains which keep them bound to the enslaving chariot of exploitation and oppression.

"The horrible regime of Machado has crumbled before the revolution-ary action and will of the toiling masses. The working class of Cuba, which carried out the general strike of the August days, has stood in the very center of this struggle. The Communist Party of Cuba has led the working class in this great mass Martin, and the domination of Amercenter of this struggle. The munist Party of Cuba has led working class in this great mass ement which resulted in the throw of the bloody regime of omic ruin, starvation and termovement which resulted in the ican finance capital. overthrow of the bloody regime of "The native Cuban

of your bankers against the Cuban oppressed. The peasants are still deprived of their land. They toil under a barbarous, feudal system "In the name of the workers, pea-sants, soldiers and sailors, students and anti-imperialists of Cuba, who and anti-imperialists of Cuba, who are engaged in a revolutionary life and death battle against the whole system of feudal and colonial op-pression, who are engaged in an his-toric fight for bread, land and free-dom, the Communist Party of Cuba warmly greets this Congress of anti-war fighters before our very eyes, mounting strikes in the sugar mills and plantations, in the tobacco factories and fields, among the railroad workers, port workers and seamen, among the tile and shoe workers. This is why the workers, in their desperation, are even seizing mills and factories.

> and against the millstone of debt, taxation and other feudal tributes which weigh on them. In the Oriente Province, the Negroes are rising against national oppression. "Ours is a historic struggle against feudal slavery, for the radical better-

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and sailors' committees. "We appeal to you, and through you, to the workers and farmers of the United States, to all honest men and In a stirring appeal for the sup-port of the American masses, the Delegate at U. S. Congress Again st War Urges American Masses to Fight Intervention and Prevent Landing of Marines in Cuba

women, for support at this decisive time. Remember the fight you waged against British rule in 1776. Ours, too; is a fight for independence. Do

ror. "But the end of Machado is not the end of misery and starvation in Cuba. The railroad and tobacco workers, the workers of the sugar of the revolution. Terror-stricken, antee against the revival of the workers, the workers of the sugar of the revolution. Terror-stricken, antee against the Machados and mills and plantations, the Negro they strive to check its onward march bloody rule of the Machados and try are toilers, our brothers and sisters who suffer under the rule of the same exploiters as we. The revolutionary aspirations of the masses. They are quickly gathering the forces of counter-revolution in order to crush the rising revolutionary wave headed by the National Con-federation of Labor and the Communic to the plantations as well as federation of Labor and the Commu-nist Party of Cuba. in the cities, it will give land to the peasants and sweep away feudalism "The Crauses it will give hand to the peasants and sweep away feudalism "The Grausan Martin Government in the countryside. It will give work to the unemployed. It will establish a system of social insurance. "The Roosevelt government has sent thirty warships to Cuban waters. They have been sent not to "protect American lives," but rather to crush our revolutionary movement and safeguard the huge investments of Wall Street. Not a single American n Cuba has suffered injury. No one till suffer injury who does not take the battle tex- our revolutionary movement and why safeguard the huge investments of

ernment will expropriate without compensation the estates belonging to the large landowners of Cuba and in the battle against hunger for freedom.

"The Communist Party of Cuba offers the only solution to the anarchy and ruin brought about by the native and foreign exploiters. It to foreign capitalists for free tribution among the peasants. It will nationalize the great industrial, banking, transport and other under-takings in possession of the imperialshows the way to bread, land and freedom

ing mass of the people in your coun the same exploiters as we. The strike wave and the farmers' battles in your country, this very gathering representing tens of thousands of anti-war fighters prove this to u conclusively. "The Communist Party of Cut warns all enemies of the Cube masses that any attempt at military

"Brothers, Sisters, Comrades! "We appeal to you to prevent the landing of marines in Cuba. Prevent the destruction of our cities and vil-lages; prevent the war of your bank-ers against the Cuban people. Pre-vent the repetition in Cuba of the hell wrought by Japanese imperial-ism in China. Though a small na-tion, with every resource at our com-mand we will fight to win and hole our independence. "All power to the workers and pesa-

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"All power to the workers' and Peas-"Forward to a Workers' and Peas-ants' Government in Cuba! "Long live the workers and farmers of the U. S., who will support out

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is not free from foreign domination. "These are the underlying reasons for the onward march of the Revo-in order to safeguard these vested in-

"The peasants are fighting for land

ment of our economic conditions and