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# "SOVIET PEACE POLICY UNCHANGED," SAYS MOLOTOV

# Jobless Aid Is Private Matter, Roosevelt Reiterates in Speech

# BY INTENSE DRIVE FOR **JOBLESS INSURANCE**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-For the third time in as many weeks, President Roosevelt repeated in a national radio broadcast that the problem of winter relief facing seventeen million people is the first concern of "pri-

President minced no words in announcing that a "great many peo-ple" will need relief this winter. However, he assures the unemployed "that government must not let any one starve this winter."

### Task for "Individual"

"It is true that I have declared that government must not let any one starve this winter," Roosevelt asserted, "but at the same time this policy is predicated on the assumption that the individual American citizen will continue to do his and her part, even more unselfishly than

What every "American citizen will be compelled to do is experienced each year by thousands of underpaid Textile Workers Union has been workers. A majority of factories force their employees to contribute 15,000 dye workers of Paterson and under pain of losing their jobs.

answered by Roosevelt's passing of

ess the thought that all relief work should be taken over by the

Workers' Unemployment Insurance. with great ovation. They were the unemployed would thereby be only speakers. Jack Rubenstein, guaranteed their minimum needs of Lovestoneite renegade and other dis-"not less than \$10 weekly for adult credited officials of the A. F. of L. A. F. of L. official, "and no man, workers and \$3 for each dependent'

Roosevelt has steadfastly maintained that the government cannot provide unemployment insurance as its resources are inadequate. Appropriations for war construction, both army and navy, has surpassed the billion dollar mark. Tens of millions of dollars are given to bankers and railroad concerns in the form of R.F.C. loans.

The campaign for unemployment insurance must force the government to divert these funds for the un-

# Nygard, Red Mayor, At New Star Casino broadsilk workers. Intensive preparations are being pushed to make that the steel trust could fortify its attack against the coal diggers.

NEW YORK .- Emil Nygard, Comunist Mayor of Crosby, Minn., and ne first Communist Mayor to be chief speaker at several meetings in New York and vicinity during the coming week.

His first appearance in New York

will be at the Election Campaign
Banquet in New Star Casino, 107th
Strikes Crippling St. and Park Ave., tomorrow night. On Thursday night, Oct. 19, Nygard will speak in two places: Web-ster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., under the auspices of the Unemployed Council, and in Hunts Point Palace, 163rd St. and Southern Blvd., Bronx. At the Bronx meeting, Earl Browder and Carl Brodsky will also speak. (The

Daily Worker yesterday erroneously announced that Nygard would speak in the Bronx on the 20th.) Appearing with Nygard at the Webster Hall meeting will be Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades forkers' Industrial Union and Comunist candidate for President of e Board of Alderman in the present election. Louis Weinstock, secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee

On Friday night Nygard will speak

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# ANSWER 'BUCK PASSING'

Admits That "Great Many People" Are Starving In Opening National Charity Drive

vate charity" and not the government.

Opening the four weeks national drive of the community chests, the

### Unity With A. F. L. no comfort, but instead repeats the worn-out promises of his lieutenants Dyers Local Is Won In Paterson Strike

NTWU Policy Against Sell-out Brings United Front of Workers

By MARTIN RUSSAK

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 16.—Mass unity between the American Federaof the A. F. of L., including Charles the "buck passers" who refuse to Vigorito, President of the A. F. of L. drop a coin in the "charity" box, yet Dyers Local, Pirolo, picket captains a coin in the "charity" box, yet Dyers Local, Pirolo, picket captains the biggest buck passer of all. and other rank and filers met with ance in his speeches during the elec-tion campaign and has since passed a joint conference this afternoon of the buck. Every effort to get relief the committee elected by the N. T. from the Federal government is W. U. and the committee elected by to organize complete unity, including mands and joint strikers' mass

and A. F. of L. Dye strikers will be The cynical disregard for the millions of unemployed observed in and Ann Burlak have been invited to Strikebreaker FLINT, Mich., Oct. 16.—To head

What is needed in its place is a system of insurance as proposed in the of insurance as proposed in the major imperialist representation of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the governant against its of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the A. F. of L. and were received without the consent of the A. F. of L. and were received against the A. F. of L. and were received to bring up the existence of the A. F. of L. and were received to bring up the existence of the A. F. of L. and were received to bring up the existence of the A. F. of L. and were received to bring up the existence of the A. F. of L. and were received to bring up the existence of the A. F. of L. and were received to bring up the existence of the A. F. of L. and were received to bring up the existence of the A. F. of L. and the A

dyers local, were nowhere in sight. attempts at individual shop the law into his own hands." meetings for a separate vote on rejected A. F. of L. settlement have had to be abandoned by the A. F. of L.

officials. Tremendous enthusiasm for unity and the program of the N. T. W. U. "labor and capital fought out their is sweeping the ranks of all silk and troubles with their own weapons, but dye strikers. Over the weekend, hundreds more dye workers have ex-

for N. T. W. U. union books. There were mass picket lines throughout the strike area this of any and all problems. opened up. Efforts of the U, T. W. officials to send Jacquard workers back separately without a definite miners and the shooting down of the pay increase, have only been com- steel workers. letely blocked by the Jacquard and

largest gathering of the strike. the Associated is still closeted with tion, but was prepared, if necessary the NRA in Washington for a truce to make decisions. ted in the United States, will be chief speaker at several meet, that they have placed the situation entirely in the hands of General Johnson.

# **Cuban Interior**

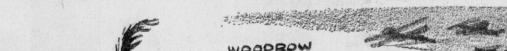
HAVANA, Oct. 16 .- The battleship Wyoming, with a battalion of marines aboard, dropped anchor in Guantanamo Bay yesterday, greatly increasing the American armed forces surrounding Cuba.

Strikes throughout the interior of island are paralyzing efforts of the Grau-Batista government to consolidate its "law and order" re-

Striking retail store employees won their strike in Santiago, employers being forced to grant pay increases to workers in grocery stores, cafes,

hotels and restaurants.

Reports of a growing split beat a strikers' meeting in Carpenters' ing of the Grau government were Hall. Faterson, N. J., and will later strengthened by the shooting of a be the guest at a banquet in his soldier in a Havana street by a band bonor.



Preparing to Follow His Patron Saint



## Strikes Outlawed Without Gov't OK, Declares NRA Head

N.R.A. to Act Says A. Mass meetings of the N. T. W. U. F. L. Lackey McGrady, Strikebreaker

clearly indicates the insecurity of the unemployed. It is becoming clearer that no amount of occurrence of the North Mark and t

Whatever slave conditions are im-

posed on the workers under the NRA must be accepted ran the tenor of McGrady's speech.

"Under the old system," he said today there is a triple partnership, capital, labor and government, and changed their A. F. of L. union books the government must be consulted in order that all three parts may counsel with each other in finding a solution

Banquet Tomorrow the demonstration, called by the N. T. W. U. for Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at Sandy Hill Park, the ened sharp action aaginst the workers who go on strike. He said the Frank Schweitzer, head official of NRA Labor Board would try media-

# Arms Parley Adjourns; U.S. Jockeys for Lead

Uses Fascist Germany as Club to Force Britain, France, to Disarm, Leaving America Free to Arm for War

GENEVA, Oct. 16 .- The Disarmament Conference adjourned today to October 26 after voting approval of a note to Germany refusing to accept as justified its reasons for leaving the Conference.

justified its reasons for leaving the Conference.

Norman H. Davis, American Ambassador-at-Large, was instrumental in Record of the Fascist Germany, in order to leave Vasil Taneff went on trial for their Strike gained from "charity" or from the pittance handed out by government relief agencies.

Following the preliminary confersistant Secretary of Labor Edward a loophole for further maneuvers by for the NRA declared here today at two Dye workers of the N. T. W. U.

Whot is not lead to the preliminary confersion and the preliminary confersion and

Take Secret Collections in South for "Daily"

Waukegan, Ill.

JACOB HARRIS.

JOHN A. BAXTER.

Michigan.

porting the status quo.

The American delegation is workeither employer or worker, should take Anglo-French refusal to allow another armed imperialism alongside lation as against the powers sup-

their own in Europe. With Germany out of the Conference and the League, the threat of its rearmament can no longer be used as a club over the heads of used as a club over the heads of British and French imperialism by British and French imperialism by the United States to force them to Arrest Borich and 4 reduce their armaments while America arms to the teeth. The United States—as "not involved in the United States—as "not involved be Others; Fake Charge the European imbroglio"—would be

free from the armament shackles imposed on its major rivals. McGrady, however, did not mention the government's support of the Hungarian delegations voted against The Soviet, Turkish, Polish and the note to Germany as a protest against their exclusion from the secret negotiations between the powers which preceded the darkty of the National Miners' Union, 'Tony Minerich and Rivera, members of the union, and Pete Chapa of the Steel and Metal Workers which preceded the darkty of the National Miners' Union, 'Tony Minerich and Rivera, members of the union, and Pete Chapa of the Steel and Metal Workers which preceded the darkty of the National Miners' Union, 'Tony Minerich and Rivera, members of the union, and Pete Chapa of the Steel and Metal Workers which preceded the darkty of the National Miners' Union, 'Tony Minerich and Rivera, members of the union, and Pete Chapa of the Steel and Metal Workers which preceded the darkty of the National Miners' Union, 'Tony Minerich and Rivera, members of the union, and Pete Chapa of the Steel and Metal Workers which preceded the darkty of the Union, 'Tony Minerich and Rivera, members of the union, and Pete Chapa of the Steel and Metal Workers which preceded the darkty of the Union of the steel workers.

McGrady himself drove the miners back to work with lying promises so between the powers industrial Union, together with Ben Carruthers, a Negro unemployed worker on their way to Pittsburgh,

Fascist Italy is trying desperately to wrest the role of mediator between the former Allied Powers and two worker on their way to Pittsburgh, after attending a trade union conference in New York. tween the former Allied Powers and Germany away from the United orderly persons." All were together States, as it sees its Four-Power in a car when police stopped and Pact, directed against the Soviet arrested them. Steps are being taken Union, going by the boards with the by the International Labor Defense open break by Germany. open break by Germany.

FROM all parts of the United States, workers are rushing aid to the

before. DO YOUR SHARE! RUSH YOUR CONTRIBUTION TODAY!

in our shop. The workers are making secret collections in their shops.

We've got to be secret so we won't be fired by the boss. Even this way,

we don't know when spies will find us out. But we want our Daily

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may know how it is with me. But I am denying myself to keep up my

paper, the Daily Worker, because it keeps me in touch with everything

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sending to you to help keep the Daily Worker going, and I am sorry

I have turned in my rat heads and collected \$1 bounty which I am

I am a man 68 years old. I'm sick and not able to work. So you

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that's going on. I do hope to live to see the battle won.

Worker to live. Will send more later.

I cannot donate more.

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I am sending \$3.50 for the Daily Worker, which we collected secretly

# Goering's House Stirs Fire Trial

Question Choked Off by Court

League, as Italy, which demands a secret underground passage from the greater share of the Versailles booty, Reichstag building to the official fears that without German support residence of Capt. Goering, chief Hiting for a compromise between the fears that without German support residence of Capt. Geering, chief Hit-German armament demands and the on its insistence on treaty revision, ler alde and Speaker of the Reichstag. it will be reduced to diplomatic isostag cellar from the tunnel.

DIMITROFF EXPOSES GOERING nearly a week, then asked: "Door the witness think it pos-sible that the incendiaries used

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 16 .-Police here arrested Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners'

cution, said that the curtains and (Continued on Page Two)

La Jolla, Calif.

Peabody, Mass.

M. W. G.

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and my wife asked me what I wanted for my birthday, I said a sub-

scription to the Daily Worker. This was easily settled. You may expect

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a renewal of my sub after another week.

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# Secret Passage to

mitroff's Accusing

THE GERMAN FRONTIER nel was closed only with a snap lock, and furnacemen could pass through the entrance to the Reich-

CONNECTION
Dimitroff, who was allowed in the courtroom for the first time in

this subterrenean passage?"
Presiding Judge Euenger choked off any answer to the question, declaring in an excited voice that it would be dealt with tomorrow in connection with other matters. Dr. Sack, Nazi official counsel for Torgler, rose to defend the prosecution, condemning use of the word Robert Roberts, organizer for the "incendiary." The whole bench was National Miners' Union, George Kapproceedings at this point as too dan-

# Soviet Union for Full Disarmament,

Government Supports All Proposals Aiming at Effective Disarmament"

From the Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Not all of the Soviet Union's neighbors are pur uing a peaceful policy, Vyacheslav Molotoff, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the Soviet Union, declared last night in reply to a wire request from Viscount Cecil, British disarmament leader, for the Soviet government's views on the present status of disarmament.

# League Shows Clash of Imperialisms

"Pravda" Scores Nazi Home Problems

(Special to the Daily Worker.)
MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Germany's
exit from the League of Nations and
the Disarmament Conference indicates that the capitalist powers' "ef-forts" for "peace and disarmament" have landed in a blind alley, "Pravda," central organ of the Communist editorially today.

The editorial continues: "This with-drawal has disclosed with extreme obviousness the force and the acute-ness of the irreconcilable antagonisms

seized power, has never stopped of-fering its sword to the imperialists, particularly to Great Britain. It incessantly referred to its 'historical mission' as a staunch guard of the pillars of capitalism, and as a stronghold against the proletarian revolu-

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# leaders on Hunger Strike In Jail

eaders of Coal Strike Held Incommunicado by Soldiers

GALLUP, New Mexico, Oct. 16 .-Eight leaders of the coal strike here have gone on a hunger strike, declaring they would rather die of starvation than be forced to dig latrines for the military who are attempting to crush the strike. The men are held in prison incommunicado on the charge of "interfering with martial law."

Despite the lying statements of General Wood that the imprisoned men receive bread and water daily, it was revealed in an interview with Clarence Lynch, International Labor Defense attorney, that they have not been given any food at all, Robert Roberts, organizer for the

acitly unanimous in adjourning the lan, district secretary of the I. L. D., During the day's hearing, an expert pital suffering from hunger and ex-

> entatives of the union, and Samuel "the forces that maintain the pres-D. Menin, I. L. D. attorney from ent status quo are adequate to de-Denver, demanded an interview with fend the peace." the arrested, a date was set, and on that day the prisoners were given three meals so that they could not report the actual conditions. The fol-lowing morning, they were fed bread and water for breakfast and informed if they wanted more to eat, they must dig latrines for the mliitary. The workers refusing to do this again being starved.

The trial of Robert Roberts before a military court took place Tuesday, October 10th. Although General Wood previously promised the union de-fense committee the right to have as many witnesses as they could get, when 200 witnesses appeared at the trial, one was chosen by the militia to testify, ... the rest were dispersed.

### Stone Mosley, Head of British Fascists

LONDON, Oct. 16.—Manchester workers stoned Sir Oswald Mosley, at

# Reply to Lord Cecil "While Pursuing Independent Policy, the Soviet

Lord Cecil's appeal was addresse

German Exit From to the governments of a number of specific to the government of specific to the government of the government of the specific to the government of the governmen ens of the "International Group" liscussing disarmament problems. General Disarmament Urged

Molotov wired Cecil: "For the past ten years the Soviet government has never ceased—consistently and quite Move as Trick to Evade international situation—to propose general disarmament as an effective

guarantee of peace.
"Now, when all countries are acutely aware of the menace to peace, the Soviet government is more than ever convinced of the necessity for in the aversion or mitigation of this danger. It feels sure that this neces-

Supports All Effective Disarmament "While pursuing an absolutely independent policy, the Soviet government supports all proposals aiming at effective disarmament. It does so are covered by the disarmament projects which it has advanced itself, including the abolition of the most aggressive forms of air, sea and land armament, the reduction of armies, and strict effective arma

"Although not all the neighbors of size, on behalf of the Soviet govern-ment, the fact that its attitude towards the question of effective dis-armament and the consolidation of general peace remains unchanged and to express the hope that all efforts in this direction may be crowned with success."

France Ready to Seize Rhineland PARIS, Oct. 16 .-- If Germany actually re-arms France is ready to invoke the sanctions of the Versailles Treaty and re-occupy the Rhineland, leading military officials stated today. This "preventive war" would be supported by Poland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Roumania and Yugoslavia, who are bound to France by military alliances, it is asserted here.

Britain to Build Biggest Air Fleet LONDON, Oct. 16-A campaign has been started here for the building of the biggest air war fleet in the world. The jingoist advocates of bigger and better war planes are using the German withdrawal from the League and French readiness to start "war of prevention" as justifications for their armament demands.

"Poland Defends Status Quo"

WARSAW, Oct. 16 .- The chapter of peace negotiations that has lasted Harry Allander, youth organizer for even since the signing of the Treaty the union, were taken to the hos- of Versailles has ended, the semi-When Pat Toohey and Charlie that Germany would proceed openly Guynn, both national union repres- with armament now, and added that

Hungary May Quit BUDAPEST, Oct. 16.—The Hungarian cabinet "took decisions" yesterday, in connection with Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations, it was officially announced here. Rumors throughout the city state that Hungary is also leaving the League, though no offi-cial source would comment.

Austrian Army at German Frontler VIENNA, Oct. 16.—Over two-thirds of the entire Austrian Army is en camped or entrenched along the today from reliable sources. Dis patches from the Italian border state that the Italian troops along the South Tyrol frontier have been tripled during the past few days.

Portugal Fears Colony Loss workers stoned Sir Oswald Mosley, at the head of 600 London Fascists, as they left a Fascist mass meeting held there in support of the Black Shirts are the world, may be handed yoiced by the press her-

### JUNDREDS of such letters come to the "Daily," showing how devoted the workers are to our paper. They are glad to give out of their almost empty pockets for their Daily Worker. This spirit shown by every reader and friend of the Daily Worker is the spirit that will lead to the destruction of capitalism. DO NOT FALL BEHIND these workers. The DAILY WORKER NEEDS YOUR HELP TODAY! We need

movement in Lancanshire. Several over to Germany by the great powmembers of Mosley's bodyguard re- ers as a concession are being openly ceived head injure-

# Supreme Court Turns Over Negro to Southern Lynch Court

# to Face Murder Frame-Up Charge

Second Time In Week "Impartial Tribunal" Aids Lynchers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The U. S. Supreme Court ruled today that George Crawford, Negro worker, must be turned over by Massachusetts authorities to the lynch courts of Virginia to face a framed-up charge of murder. The court denied Crawford's appeal from the Circuit Court ruling, which had reversed a decision of Judge Lowell, who ordered the court make the court will be compared to the court of the co Crawford released in an opinion hope for a fair trial in Virginia

Judge Lowell's opinion created a great furore in Congress, which is consistently silent on the violation of the rights of the Negro People in the courts of the country, but frothed at the mouth over Judge Lowell's de-cision. Several Congressmen even demanded the impeachment of Low-ell, whom they accused of wavering in his class duties before the thun-derous protest organized by the In-ternational Labor Defense against the Scottsboro lynch verdicts and other cases of Negro oppression

This is the second case within a week that the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the lynch courts of the South, the other case being its denial of the appeal by Yuel Lee, aged Negro farm hand, framed and sentenced to death in Maryland.

Crawford was "defended" by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, whose officials attempted to ban all mass protests for fear that the lynch character of the courts would be exposed before the toiling masses, black and white. The only protest campaign was organized and led by the International Labor Defense.

## Give Billion to Bankers In Guise of Depositors' Aid

Bolster Stocks and Bonds for Bankers; Gyp Depositors WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—Under the Of Imperialisms

pretext of "liquidating bank deposits" in the thousands of closed banks, the Roosevelt government is pouring \$1,000,000,000 into the pockets of the tion. bankers to protect their frozen se-

Over \$4,000,000,000 in depositors' money is tied up in the collapsed banks, and even if the full government subsidy is used to pay off deposits, the depositors will get only 25 cents on the dollar.

The capitalist press is trying to For 15 years the imperialists and cover the fact that this is an in-their Socialist lackeys have duped flationary move whereby the Recon-and fooled the workers with the struction Finance Corporation pumps 'justice and peace' allegedly a billion dollars of government funds bodied in the Geneva tribunal.

According to David Laurence, talk-shop serving as a screen for the correspondent for a imperialists' plots now becomes evinumber of newspapers, the records dent to scores upon scores of bank failures of the past 50 years of toilers in all countries. erage of 66 cents on the dollar. The Roosevelt regime wants the depositors to accept 25 cents and protect

the bankers from liquidating their as-

sets which are worth far above the 25 cents on the dollar to be paid out. The statement made by Roosevelt announcing the billion dollar payment to the bankers says: "This will prevent dumping of assets at sacrifice prices." The assets are owned The assets are owned by the bankers, and to prevent them from being forced to sell them and pay the depositors more than 25 cents on the dollar, the government provides the billion. This permits the bankers to keep their stocks and bonds and make higher profits on them at the expense of the depositors. At the same time it keeps prices on the Wall Street stock market higher, benefiting all the stock gamblers at the expense of the bank de-

## Secret Passage to Goering's House Stirs Fire Trial

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hangings in the main session chamber and lobbies were easily inflam-

Police Commissioner Heisig's state-ment, reported in the "Voelkische plunder of smaller, weak people". Beobachter," Hitler's organ, on September 28, that "it was especially disagreeable to van der Lubbe that he tried to set the door hanging on the western side of the session chamber on fire with a fire-lighter,

but found that the curtain simply Torgler Identification Fails The next witness, Schmal, a civil service employee, refused to state definitely that he ever saw Torgler and van der Lubbe together, although the prosecuting attorney and Judge Buenger vainly tried to refresh his memory. He admitted that he might have confused Torgler with other

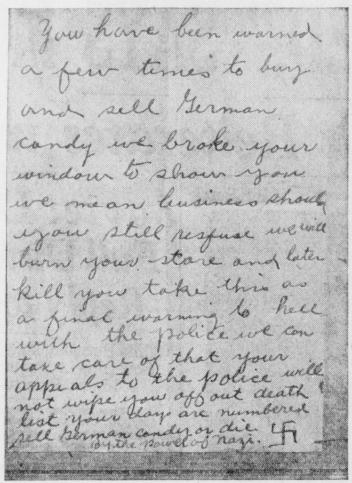
Dimitroff: "Did you receive the reward offered for finding the incendiaries?"

Schmal denied this, answering Dimitroff's other questions by stating that the minutes of his examination before trial "quote his state-ments falsely."

Dimitroff: "Weren't the minutes read to you before you signed them?" This aroused the indignation of Judge Buenger and Attor-ney-General Werner. Schmal ad-mitted that "the minutes were not

# George Crawford East Side Confectioner Gets Nazi Death Threat

The Nazi Death Threat



'Sell German Candy or Die," He is Warned; Nazis Had Smashed Window of Store

NEW YORK .- A Nazi threat that his store would be burned and that he would be killed unless he handled German candies was received yesterday by Morris Richman, a confectioner of 145 E. Houston St., near 2nd Ave. The threat was contained in an anonymous letter, but obviously from Nazi sources, and was apparently sent by the same group which engineered

German Exit From

League Shows Clash

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ransaction couldn't materialize

"Geneva's absolute failure

dent to scores upon scores of millions

Germany Stakes All on War.

"Germany's withdrawal is not an

act for the 'preservation of peace,' nor does it by any means lessen the 'war menace,' as the Nazis try

to represent it. This act indicates

that Fascist Germany is staking

and that Europe is Balkanized and

that the capitalist world has entered the path of open preparation for

dergo, and with the Nazi fiasco.

Stimulating Patriotic Fervor.

Versailles Treaty. For this purpose

Nazi Aims Against U.S.S.R.

Rosenberg's adventurist plans aimed

at the Soviet Union? The German

plot with the imperialist powers 'face

"They calculate that their with-

drawal from Geneva will bring pres-

sure to bear upon their former allies and strengthen the domestic political

helping it to slip through the fifth

"Germany's exit means the frustra-

tion of the Conference for 'Disarma-ment' and the beginning of open armament by all the imperialist

owers, including Fascist Germany.

After the withdrawal of Germany

imperialist nations-what remains of

the League of Nations and the 'Dis-

ready waging war against China.

"The Japanese capitalists are al-

Not in vain do the Junkers

position of the Fascist regime,

nunger winter approaching.

capitalist class is seeking a way out

"Finally, who is ignorant of Alfred

the new imperialist war.

all on the growth of its armament

Blow to League.

ions-that instrument for the op-

sion of minor and weaker nations

In return, it demanded the

the smashing of his store windows nection with the strike, by its own open admission, and is genu nely which read:—"Gentiles and Jews, don't buy German candies." A picture of Adolf Hitler with the words, "Wanted for Murder" was above it, and "A product of German culture," below it.

"Germany's exit inflicts an over-rhelming blow to the League of Na-

"You have been warned a few times to buy and sell German

# **Hold Two Painters**

"Germany's foreign political isola-tion was never before so complete as a domestic political maneuver to find a way out of the toiling masses' growally attacked by gangsters of the love of strikers who have visited them. Ivanoff is being singled out strike. ally attacked by gangsters of the Brotherhood of Painters. The ten workers who were released could not even be identified by the scabs who pressed charges against them. The two defendants held were Miller, whose bail was placed at \$5,000 and Angelo, who was held without bail. Although Attorney Kuntz asked that Miller be released on low hail as his Miller be released on low hail as his days to the strike who have visited them. Ivanoff is being singled out then shore special persecution for his millitant role in the past struggles of the shoe workers. Shoe workers and all other workers are urged to contribute to the defense of the four comrades and to arrange to visit them frequently. This can be done through the union office, 77 Fifth Miller be released on low hail as his ing discontent with the salvation promised by the Fascist dictatorship. with the suffering they have to un-"Its exit from the League of Nations and the organization of new

"The Fascists are striving for a new re-division of Europe, with the aim of establishing a new, predatory tion Painters Union had declared a strike. He was held in \$1,000 bail. The trial is to come up in the Washington Heights Court, 151st and Convent Ave., today.

ers District Council 9, tried to bribe John Swires, active member of the Alteration Painters Union, a few days ago with rosy promises if he agreed to return to the A. F. of L. and help of the foreign political blind alley it in strikebreaking activities. Swires has landed in by means of a direct answered emphatically "no."

> The N.R.A. threatens to outlaw strikes. The Daily Worker fights the N.R.A. Fight for the "Daily" with your immediate contribution.

the Fascists are splashing in the

center of the European map.
"The proletarians and toilers of Germany are beginning to under-stand where the National Socialist leaders are leading the country. Isolation in the sphere of foreign politics on one hand; unemploy-ment, poverty and starvation of the toilers on the other—these are the fruits of eight months of Fas-

cist rule.
"Only the German Communist German Fascism also seeks its own Party, the sole leader of the German proletariat and toilers, smashing Fasand landowners speak of the Baltic cism will bring that country out of countries as the 'Western Manchuria.' Austria is another 'Manchuria' which the chains of Versailles!'

Latest Scab Action Of the N.R.A. Today

Demonstration Called Against 'Settlement' of Strike by A. F. L.

Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Senator Wagner notified the Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union last night that mediation of the shoe strike would be taken over directly by the National Labor Advisory Board and asked that a delegation be sent to a hearing in Washington on Friday

NEW YORK.—N. R. A. maneuvers to break the shoe strike having thus far failed, Grover Whalen moved to a sharper attack in his announcement that all striking shoe shops would open for work with the "settlement" of the strike by the Boot and Shoe Union (A. F. of L.) effected through an agreement signed by this scab agency and the Manufacturers' Board of Trade on the basis of the shoe code recently approved in Washington.

Simultaneously with this announcement an advertisement of I. Miller and Son appeared in the New York American, declaring that this notorious open shop, never willing to sign up with a real union, had signed up with the A. F. of L. officials and calling the workers

officials and calling the workers back to the shop.

By Grover Whalen's latest "mediation" move, the N.R.A. exposes its intention to give full protection to scabbery and strikebreaking. To the shoe workers the agreement just announced is nothing more than a sham and fraud since the Boot and Shoe Union has no con-

All Out in Support of Shoe Strike!

Demonstration at N.R.A. offices at 45 Broadway at 3 p. m., against Grover Whalen's move to smash shoe strike and drive shoe workers into A. F. of L. Boot and Shoe

Previously Richman had been visted by several "customers" who made them back to the same sweatshops. large purchases and then asked for German candy. When he told them that he did not keep it in stock, they hurled the purchases to the floor and demonstrated the purchases to the floor and the stock of The shoe strikers' answer to demanded their money back.

The death threat letter which ended with the words, "By the power of the Nazi" and carried the sign of the swastika, follows:

Trade yesterday and a demonstration at I. Miller's which the police failed to break up. The strikers are fully determined not to let this N.R.A. scab action foist a new form of slavery upon them, namely the Boot and Shoe officialdom. They

The Shoe and Leather Workers' Industrial Union yesterday issued an appeal to the rank and file of ing strength of the union, they began

tions and the organization of new elections both have one object in mind—raising a new chauvinist, patriotic wave within the country, and producing something like a 'expression of the national will,' both of which are indispensable to German Fascism right now, at the threshold of the fifth starvation winter, and after its scandalous failures in the Fascism right how, at the threshold of the fifth starvation winter, and after its scandalous failures in the Reichstag fire trial in Leipzig and him on 151st St. Paeal admitted that him on 151st S

tuders are to be made permanent.

# Zausner's Gangsters

Phillip Zausner brought gangsters into the membership meeting of Loand "Communists" to divide the cal 261, of the Brotherhood of Painters, who threatened the life of a rank and file worker Friday. The member was saved from an attack by tible fighters, determined not to yield the great number of friends he has to the bosses and to continue the

called out found the doors looked and their strike solid, regardless of part of the building.
A member from Local 1011 was fol-

lowed by gangsters on his way home recently. Workers were compelled to

Shoe Union Protests GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



SOLOMON MINOR RBOVE GRAPH INDICATES THE COMPARATIVE PUBLICITY FOR THE CANDIDATES IN THE CAPITALIST PRESS

COMMUNIST VOTE DWARSS THE SOCIALIST

# 500 Frisco Dockers Go On Strike for Union

N. R. A. for Company Union; Negro Workers Refuse To Scab on Their White Brothers; Strike Spreading

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Five hundred stevedores on the Matson Line docks in San Francisco struck, demanding reinstatement of four men fired for belonging to the International Longshoremen's Association, and recognition of the I. L. A. as their union. The company refused to recognize the union, and had the support of the N. R. A. in its claim that the Blue Book

## Leather Workers Reject NRA Plans to Return to Work

Independent Union

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Oct. 16 .-Leather tanneries in Gloversville and Johnstown have been tied up for a final warning to hell with the police we can take care of that your appeals to the police will not wipe you off our death list your days are numbered sell German candy or die.

By the power of Nazi.

By the that the men of the target to plan or settlements of four shops on strike in support on the Blue Book.

A rank and file group precipitated the L. L. A. and refused to plan or settlements of four shops on strike in the Mountain King or Dynamite Dato of four shops on strike in the Mountain King or Dynamite Dato or Settl the past ten days with a strike of

the Boot and Shoe Union to support the shoe strike and to take active union members. In the Fulton action against the betrayal of the strike by their officials.

County Leather Co., a mill employing about 110 workers, the workers in represent it. This act indicates
t Fascist Germany is staking
on the growth of its armaments.
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the capitalist world has entered
path of open preparation for
new imperialist war.
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o work on the job where the Alteration Painters Union had declared a strike. He was held in \$1,000 bail. The trial is to come up in the Washington Heights Court, 151st and Convert Ave., today.

Philip Zausner, secretary of Paint
The stitchown section of the industry, and many more shops are expected out including the entire shop of Jacob and Son.

This week the trial is scheduled to determine whether the temporary injunctions issued by Justice Philip Zausner, secretary of Paint
Stirchown section of the industry, and many more shops are expected out including the entire stitchown section of the industry, and many more shops are the challenge of slavery conditions and have decided to strike, they see clearly that a return to the shops with no concessions won would be disastrous to them. They see that the arbitration proposal is just a maneouvre to drive them back to the maneouvre to drive them back to the same conditions.

The workers in Gloversville are

learning rapidly that they can de-Terrorize Workers at pend only on their own strength and not on promises of the bosses, mayors Local 261 Meeting and other officials. Just as in every other strike, in textile and in coal NEW YORK.—Continuing his ter- and other tricks of the bosses to they must be prepared for attacks oristic methods of stifling criticism, break their ranks. The bosses will struggle for their demands to defeat A police riot squad which was this, they must keep ranks intact and the gangsters waiting for the any attempts of the bosses to divide rank and file workers at some other them against each other and break their strike.

Furriers' Meet

organized by an ex-police chief after the 1919 strike was broken, was "not a company union." The men claim that it is, and refuse to belong to it any longer. Most of the longshoremen have refused to pay dues to the "Blue Book" any longer, but the shipowners are trying to hang on to it.

rike Is Solid Under strike, claiming that it was for recognition of their union, and was not you could leave now) would inter-negotiable. you could leave now) would inter-fere with his customary spryness be-Madison Square Garden Rodeo last

part in it. The officials have made no effort to carry on a direct fight

peared they struck. This same rank Brooklyn; the Universal and the and file group has been responsible Doris Cleaners and Dyers of Brook-functorily but with a great deal less and file group has been responsible.

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So far the I. L. A. officials have done nothing to prevent the recruiting of scabs, or to spread the strike better conditions is through struggle. to other docks. The strike will probably spread, after a meeting of the I. L. A., at which this question will be voted on.

### Negro Worker In Court today for

NEW YORK .- Harold Lyons, Negro worker arrested for being present at a Scottsboro protest meeting two days after Tammany police had

# 75 Workers Strike

NEW YORK .- Seventy-five workers, men and women, skilled and unskilled, walked out on strike today in the Salem Bros. metal lamp shop, 122 Center Street, New York. The workers are demanding 35 per cent wage increases for all those receiving less than \$25; 30 per cent wage increases for all those earning more than \$25; time and one-half for overtime; recognition of the Steel & Metal Workers' Industrial Union. The workers are determined to carry on their strike until their demands the other lamp shops and unionize

Greet Nygard

recently. Workers were compelled to take him home to prevent an attack.

The reinstatement of the 26 left work, in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th wingers was celebrated at a banquet at which Clarence Hathaway, the editor of the Daily Worker, was the principal speaker

A general membership 10 of Furriers will be held today, right after work in Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Southern Blvd., Bronx workers are invited. Get way or tickets at 699 Prospect Ave. in be taken up.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at the Hunts Point Palace, 163d and Southern Blvd., Bronx workers will greet the first Communist mayor. All workers are invited. Get period, which is now beginning, will be taken up. On Thursday evening, Oct. 19, at



Mint Julep

QINISTER though the fascination of military uniforms may be of for women of all ages, the frequency of visceral vibrations produced by the mention of military titles is found to diminish in aging men. This is adduced to a number of factors among which indiscriminate bestowals of these badges of appreciation on aviators and puns on the term Rear Admiral figure largely. The fineings are published by a joint research committee of

the Russell Sage Foundation and the Rockefeller Institute. tween Critz and the foul line. This conclusion I arrived at independently. They have been substantiated by a personal canvass.

Four of the six approached indi-

tuated by Bill Terry's recent assumption of the purpoe. The thirty-sixyearold Boy Manager of the cham-pion New York Giants has been ssioned Colonel by Governor Hill McAllister of Tennessee. All Memphis turned out for the parade to celebrate his homecoming, and the day was topped off with a real Ten-nessee hill-billy act. The uniform was still at the t ailor's but the commission was ready, lettering and all. Bill took it and uttered three strikingly appropriate sentiments in-

to the microphone.

He said he was glad the Giants won the World Series.

He said he was grateful to the good

people of Memphis for all they've done for him.

ODS bodkins, though, that was a done for him.

and stated Bill was putting was worth, as us Ozarks say. New York on the map.

Terry's promotion to manager a mis- and in the middle. You can't be step fraught (anybody who doesn't Manager, First Baseman and Colonel like this kind of writing can leave at the same time, especially when the now) with danger. The First Baseman of Coogan's Bluff and the lunar visage never impressed me as a notoriously bright strategist, and player-managers flop as a rule.

What if Terry starts batting 220, what if Hubbell falls down? Will they strip him off his epaulettes? Does the commission expire with the five-

The strikers refused to allow a N. R. A. mediator to negotiate the strike, claiming that it was for recurrence strike.

# The strike is in the hands of the longshoremen themselves, and the I. L. A. officials are taking very little Settles Four Shops and

in their way, the drivers of A. F. of L. Local 185, who have been strong for a chilled by the company of the control of the co Despite the many obstacles placed for a strike but have been held back by the officials, seem to be nearer by the officials, seem to be nearer to it than ever before. The promised improvements in conditions re- your "Last Stand of Romance" main unfulfilled and the drivers are story about the method used to make recognizing that their only hope for a very tame horse buck like a wild

### Brush Workers of Amer. Safety Pazor

the entire brush department of the her and rushed the bottle to an au-American Safety Razor Corporation pointed place. Would you like to be Scottsboro Protest at 1 Main Street, Brooklyn, came out roped in that brightly lit arena and on strike when their demands for union recognition and for higher wages were not granted.

be milked in front of all those people. One of the cowboys was a captain and the other a Colonel like Bill

The shop committee presented the demands of the workers before the brutally broken up the meeting, will strike was called. The boss, dismayed come up for trial today in the Crimby the action taken, tried to perinal Court Bullding, Part 4, at Frank-lin and Center Sts. Lyons is being grant their demands because the corporation is operating at a loss and jobs were being given only to keep them employed.

The workers were not convinced by this speech and decided to strike, after a meeting at headquarters, 33 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn. They sent their committee again for a final at Salem Brothers answer and again the boss refused their demands. Picketing will begin this morning. The strike is led the United Brush Workers' Union.

# City Events

Ben Gold to Speak at Election Rally.

Ben Gold, Communist Candidate for President for Board of Aldermen, will speak tonight at an election rally to be held by the Paper Bag are met by the bosses; steps are also Makers Union, Local 107, at Grand being taken to spread the strike to Mansion Hall, 73 Ludlow Street, 8.30. Admission free.

> Meeting of Fur Workers A general membership meeting of fur dyers, chauffeurs and helpers is

I was sitting in the press box at the Polo Grounds, turning the pages of a Sears-Roebuck catalog and all of a viduals did not know the difference sudden I thought Terry's managerial between a Brigadier and a Major duties would interfere with his cus-General. Five did not know how tomary spryness between Critz and Charles A. Lindbergs received his the foul line. I didn't jump and I title. Three failed to remember Ja-didnt' say a word to anyone. Quietly cob Ruppert's rank. All six mispro-I drew forth my notebook and jotnounced Colonel.

As you no doubt surmised, this burst of sober research has been acoft the clear blue. Unassumingly, I

replaced the bad. Terry, as it turned out, had ideas of his own. He finished in a tie for second in the league batting, and fielded more than adequately throughout the season. There is no need to dwell on further details. The Overburdened One came through with a pennant, a World Series and a five-year contract. Stubbornly but niexorably my idea wore down, quailed, hung in shreds and disappeared. The process was gradual and virtually painless. I stationed Mr. Terry on a small private pedestal and let it go at that.

He also said he would do his best in bed watching Montmorency pour to live up to the conferred honor.

McAlister expressed regrets that the papers in front of me and there cream into my tea and Jenkins placed Bill couldn't manage the Memphis mas Bill Terry, grasping his Colonine. A Nawthener from up hyar nel's diploma, suh, smiling for all he

All right. So he's a Colonel now. AT this point I'd like to confess I ends. Harpo Marx did it. But you was one of those who considered can't burn the candle at both ends

player-managers flop as a rule.

A devotee of master-minding in all forms, I sniffed at the idea of Robin? I've got four votes in my

Thursday and you think they were

Settles Four Shops and "In confidentially hushed tones the Workers Gain In Pay announcer let you know that one of the attractions would be a colt tagged

That horse was owned by a Colonel

mustang.

Well, the man said they were wild Walk Out on Strike for two cowboys tocows, to start with cows, to start with. The contest called NEW YORK.—Yesterday morning, the animal while a third one milked

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# Scabs Herded by Marine Union Acts To Restrike Munson "Diamond Cement" By Armored Trucks Haul Ship Out To Mid-Stream To Keep Off

Standard Forging Co. Strikers Hold Steadfast Despite Terrific Drive Against Them and Their Union

INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., Oct. 16.-The Standard Forgings' strike of 500 workers is entering the sixth week, with the company resorting to all kinds of tricks in its desperate efforts to break the strike. The company has with the aid of armed gunmen and city police organized a group of 50

Continue Fight To

Bolster Victory

ers Union, the old union which always

worked hand in hand with the man-

ufacturers. Now that the bosses see

that the workers want to be organ-

ized in the National Leather Work-

ers Union, they are trying to use

another union as a weapon against

For example: B. E. Cox Co. fin-

fel-Cox department in the back of

Union and assumed control of that

have remained loval to the National

Leather Workers Union, these same

were discharged and refused rein-

statement, the factory management

union members, the boss gains

With the experience the workers

now have, it is up to them to stand

The strike of the coal miners of

Western Pennsylvania is at this time

in a most critical stage, due to the strike-breaking activities of the Lewis

machine. Around the continuous pressure of Roosevelt and his NRA

administration, reinforced by a high pressure campaign of the press, radio,

church, etc., they have succeeded in tricking back into the mines some

losing their jobs.

stated.

successful one.

the workers.

strikebreakers, together with straw through the picket lines on Tuesday. Bosses Undermine

A. F. of L. misleaders that this plan Peabody Workers Must was put into operation. When the efforts of the Department of Labor representative, Mr. Thomas Hyland to send the men back to work, resign from the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union and affiliate with the A. F. of L. failed, the A. F. of L. leaders started openly to break the Mass., organized into the National didn't stop trying to organize the

The local A. F. of L. fakers, called special meetings of the strikers and promised to get the workers higher wages and union recognition if they went back to work and joined the Blacksmiths' Union of the A. F. of L. facturers was made and after they They guaranteed the workers "ample are working in the shop again? Now protection" against the strikers if when the daily problems come up bethey would make a "break." Besides tween the union and the manufacgetting about 25 workers to join the turers, the workers are finding out A. F. of L. and return to work, the same upon the bosses. umber of professional strikebreakers and underworld characters released by condition that they would aid in breaking this strike.

The capitalist newspapers hailed this move of the company as a consion of the strike and with lying statements about "hundreds returning every day" is calling upon the workers to return to their jobs. These same papers refuse to publish the statements of the Strike Committee They directly support the scabherding and strikebreaking work of the company and the city officials.

was called at which about 200 strikers from Indiana Harbor, Chicago Whiting, Hammond, Gary and wher towns, answered this latest move of e company by a pledge to continue strike to a victorious conclusion. All the steel workers of the Calumet district are rallying now to help raise more relief funds and get more pickets of the company and forces the Standard Forging Company to deal with the committee of the workers. With the key workers, the hammersmiths, scilidly behind the S. M. W. I. U., the company will be made to come to terms with the workers and their terms with the workers and their Metal Workers Industrial Union.

OUT OF TOWN

Chicago OCT. 17:

A city-wide meeting of Daily Worker readers will be held at People's Au-ditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Avenue. The Volunteers Committee will be elected at his meeting to carry on

Philadelphia

OCT. 20th: Gala Concert at Turngemeinde Hall Broad and Columbus Ave. Robert Minor, candidate on the C. P. ticket in New York will be the main speaker. Interesting program. Ad-mission 35 cents.

Boston

Oct. 21st:
Earl Browder will speak at Daily
Worker Mass Meeting. Dudley St.
Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Rox-

Los Angeles Section

Comrade MacHarris, touring for the Daily Worker, with the great Soviet Film "Ten Days That Shock The World" and "Bread" will be shown in the following cities on the date: listed below for the benefit of the Daily Worker:

Oct. 21—Santa Barbara Oct. 22 to 26 inclusive-Monterey, Santa Cruz and Watsonville Oct. 27—Carmel

Chicago, Ill.

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MAYNARD HOLMES
wood Actor and Vocatist
BILL GHERE

Organizers

NEW YORK .- The freighter S.S. Diamond Cement was threatened with another strike Friday, October 13. in New York. Two months ago. the Marine Workers Industrial Union led a strike of the Diamond Cement month, and mustered the police of In spite of police terror and the use of shanghai methods to get men aboard the ship, she was struck in by an armored truck, filled with three ports, and the wages rose to things armed with revolvers, blackjacks and rifles, continues to break through the lines of the pickets but has failed to break the fighting spirit by Attack on Union under the leadership of the M.W.L.C., was discussing plans for a strike to force the wages up another ten dollars, when a stool pigeon warned the Chief Engineer, who is said to be a part owner of the vessel. The Chief called the police, who responded with their usual eagerness to break a

Three squad cars and a carload of detectives rushed to the scene, and PEABODY, Mass.—Several months ago the leather workers of Peabody, beat up the M.W.I.U. delegate if he seamen.

Leather Workers Association, carried The Chief Engineer fired three of on a militant strike and a so-called the seamen, on the stool pigeon's report, and the ship was hauled out But what do the workers find out into the stream to be safe from union after the settlement with the manu- organizers.

The attitude of the crew indicates that there is still a good chance of the strike taking place, as soon a the ship ties up at a dock.

### Ford Speed Jumps In order to break the National Another Notch Leather Workers Association, the bosses are forcing the workers to join Local 1, United Leather Work-

DETROIT, Mich. (F.P.) .- One of the reasons for the strike of Ford

ishes leather for the Leon Co. Woelfel, under the name of Woelfel-Cox, plates the finished article. Neither the Leon Co. nor the Woelfel Co.

Recently 450 men were laid off in the minimum wage of \$15 set by the strike agreement and so stated that he was cordered to minimum the minimum wage of \$15 set by the N. R. A. code. signed the strike agreement and so the Leon Co. in the front of the factory employs only strike-breakers, and the same is true with the Woeloperated two machines.

Millwrights in the rolling mill state red squad.

hour, the new machine grinds 45 an with the union that asks for me

### operation of the B. E. Cox Co. management, through coercion and intimidation of the employees who Union Admited to AFL

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 16 .tackers are forcing their fellow workers to join Local 1, United Leather Union was admitted to the A, F. of Workers Union, and to withdraw from the National Leather Workers Association by threatening them with leather with leather with leather with leather with leather with leather workers association by threatening them with leather with leathe

ganization and refuse to accept or the Fink Hall to pick six gangs (24 retain as members any teamsters, men) to replace a like number who A resolution was passed calling for falling back on the technicality in machinists, firemen, electrical work- had worked 30 hours on one ship the agreement which gives them the ers and other workers who would be- steady, despite the fact that over right to hire and fire without inter- long to the other craft unions of the ference of the National Leather Workers Union. This clause forces Clothing workers thus reverts to the the National Leather Workers Union craft form of organization having out of control because without the juris right to control the hiring and firing ers. jurisdiction over men's clothing work-

The United Garment Workers' the privilege of firing the militant workers and also firing all union help over a few shops and over the work and hiring help from the company union, which in this case happens to work is to be carried on by both ready led the way in a light scale way in a light sca be Local 1, United Leather Workers unions jointly.

By the admission of the Amalga-When the union gives over these mated Clothing Workers' Union to cases to the State Board of Arbitration, they are dragged out for chine takes its proper place alongmonths, and we haven't heard yet side of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy of any of the workers being rein-stated. the workers.

The bosses don't support the Daily Worker. Its support comes from the working class. Have you done your share to help the "Daily?"
Rush your contribution to the "Daily," 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. City. with them means used against them and should deman organize them, every contribution to the "Daily," 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. City. organized, attend union meetings and see that the union brings the results for the benefit of the rank and -A Leather Worker.



STRIKE IN AUTO INDUSTRY

Scene of culmination of parade of 10,000 diemakers in Detroit (15,000 are out on strike in Detroit, Flint and Pontiac. Yesterday McGrady, N.R.A. official, referring to diemakers' strike, declared the government would now outlaw all strikes. The main guarantee of victory for the diemakers is to draw out all produc-

## 5,000 Los Angeles Needle Workers On Strike Against Code

Starvation Pay Is Rule After N.R.A. Paper Is Adopted

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 16 .workers at Chester, Pa., and Edge-water, N. J., was revealed by some facts on Ford speedup given to the Federated Press by workers at the Ford River Rouge plant.

Thursday against the low wages and In the making of connecting rods, one year ago 12 men put out 13,000 the bosses.

that conveyor line gears were removed strike headquarters, at 11th and Los and replaced by new ones so that Angeles, is patrolled by police all cellar men walked out and the tack-ers put on aprons and pulled the 1,800 to 2,500,

the \$15 a week that the code set,

## Strike To End Bosses' Favoritism in Hiring

EVERETT, Wash. - A brief but successful walkout occurred on the 14 gangs were lying around idle. The men not only refused to work the ship, but walked out of the hall in

This same vicious system of disation in hiring is going on in all the ports of the Northwest. The longshoremen of Everett have already led the way in a fight against ers Industrial Union, for a rotary system of hiring, under direct control of an elected committee of longshoremen. The I.L.A. has carried on an organizational drive in all the Northwest ports and at the present time have control of 75 per cent of the longshoremen. The rank and file of the I.L.A. must realize that to fail to organize these men to fight with them means that they will be used against them in case of strikes, and should demand that the I.L.A. organize them, even at a reduced

Coal Strike in Critical Stage Needs Central Leadership

Must Be Raised in Concrete Way in Order To Broaden

And Deepen the Strike

# It Rained Beetles

ROCK CREEK, B. C .- Beetles fell in a three hour downpour here. The tiny brown insects had wings, but didn't seem to know how to use them.

Jobless Seaman Attempts Suicide

NEW YORK .- Joseph Terril, 56, a jobless seaman, is recovering in Broad

New Glider Record

aimed to be a new world's record for gliders was set here by Willis

Sperry of Akron. 2 Russian Scientists Missing shipwrecked on Little Diomede Is-

# Southern Ohio City Everett Dockers Win Plans Hunger March

Urge Endorsement of Jobless Insurance

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—The growing collidarity among the workers in this city was clearly demonstrated at the United Front Conference which took United Front Conference which took the other commissioners and the only group supporting the cormissioner Louis Nash was given the missioner Louis Nash was given the configuration of the strikers were the challenge issued that the other commissioners and the Department of Justice ers and the Department of Justice testing the correct strike tactics was driven out. The ranks of the strikers were

a mass hunger march on the County
Commissioners, to take place Nov. 3, in order to present the Workers' Re
"I can explain myself. I am ready to give an accounting. It's the fault of the other fellows. I didn't know Briggs strike. Yet, despite the fact.

nance are as follows: of the unemployed, to be established in every part of the city; abolition in the soup line?" he thundered.

of forced labor, cash payment for re
"Will you support our demands for lief jobs, hot lunches, school supplies and clothing should be provided free for the children of the unemployed, and the endorsement by all local government bodies of the Federal Workers' Unemployment Insur-

All workers, employed and unemployed, are urged to take part in the mass hunger march. Only militant mass action will save the unemployed from starvation and the em- teness before hundreds of workers. ployed workers from miserable conditions in the shops.

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Question of Demands and the Fight Against Lewis Scab Agreement re-striking the mines that have

Philip W. Murray and Moses of the Frick Coal Co. being heralded as a definite sign, that recognition will be granted.

Inside the strongest strike territory in Fayette County, the strongest efforts are being made to suit the strongest to return to work and the desperate a weapon against the miners. They

## **State Committee** in Seattle Hits **Starvation Relief**

Exposed in Attempt To Defend Himself

rescuers following the discovery Friday of the capsized mail boat, Good part of a definite scheme to Hope. The scientists were rescued by diminish relief. In this connection, the mail boat after they had been he hit the plan of self-help and the iand, only to be shipwrecked again when the Good Hope turned over.

militant workers' organizations.

"I can explain myself. I am ready The I. W. W. leadership is fully

"Will you support our demands for cash relief?" President Dobbins of the Unemployed Citizens' League, who acted as chairman of the meeting, rose to put Nash on the spot. "No."

"Willest to industriously spread the lying rumor that Phil Raymond. Secretary of the Auto Workers' Union, received \$40,000 for breaking the strike. "How about forced labor?" "I can't stop it.'

platform. For once in his career as a Union at the beginning of the year clever demagogue he knew what it

SEATTLE, Wash. - Twenty-eight delegates representing four counties strikers. These attacks were carried Street Hospital after an attempt to commit suicide by jumping into the East River. A cop dived in after him, of the meeting of the State Commitagainst the Reas.

tee of Action. The session was depapers, A. F. of L. and Socialist
minimum wage of 43 cents for men
and 38 cents for women. Yet the New Glider Record

AKRON, Ohio.—A total of 68 loops aimed to be a new world's record jamin, National Organizer of the Unemployed Councils, with which the state committee is affiliated.

unemployed groups in various countries from tails for political kites to

meeting held prior to the gathering The Amalgamated Clothing Workrs was accepted by the A. F. of L.

which straw bosses would pick the place Sept. 28 under the auspices of him, to the other commissioners and the Unemployed Council.

> what was going on," he blubbered, as known to every Detroiter, that the of Ordinance.
>
> The major demands of the ordia workers shouted questions at him in an unmerciful heckling. One white-A station to take care of the needs haired old man rose in the center of was used to sever the Auto Worker the unemployed to be established the hall. "What are you doing to us Union from the leadership of the

Worker. Its support comes from the working class. Have you done your share to help the "Daily?" Rush your contribution to the "Daily," 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. City.

opened and even extending the strike to involve new territories, (East Ohio

The National Miners Union from

the beginning of the strike while sup-

West Virginia.).

2 Russian Scientists Missing

Benjamin struck the keynote of the meeting when he emphasized the seward.—Fear was expressed for SEWARD.—Fear was expressed for part of a definite scheme to with demagogy (high-sounding but longer interested in maintaining a diminish relief. In this connection, meaningless words), and who would mass picket line. They placed all the hit the plan of self-help and the commissary system of unemployed administration by stating that as long as relief levels did not rise, it made small difference whether the unemployed starved themselves by cofficial order or allowed the county of the statics. Who was afterwards proven mittee, who was afterwards proven mittee, who was afterwards proven the A. F. of L. and C. Maysmith, a chairman of the negotiations committee, who was afterwards proven mittee, who was afterwards proven the A. F. of L. and C. Maysmith, a chairman of the negotiations committee, who was afterwards proven mittee, who was afterwards proven the A. F. of L. and C. Maysmith, a conficial order or allowed the county to be a steal piece. official order, or allowed the county to be a stool-pigeon. At a mass tinue to work together with the rank to do it directly.

meeting. Cidervall declared: "I can and file membership of the I. W. W.

Before Benjamin spoke at a mass the Auto Workers' Union.

Some of the stakers, sprayers and wet wheelers objected and protested against this action. These workers were discharged and refused results at the stakers, sprayers and with the understanding that it would share of the stakers, sprayers and with the understanding that it would share of the spoils paid out by Walsare of the spoils paid out by W

The bosses don't support the Daily

County Commissioner against the strikers were redoubled.

City and state police broke up the picket lines in Highland Park and of them attacking the Auto Workers' Union as being dominated by "Reds." began their disruptive tactics. Into this situation the I. W. W.

entered, giving direct support to inand stool-pigeons needed a mouth-In addition to Benjamin, George Bradley, state organizer, reviewed the background of immediate state problems. He traced the development of lems. He traced the development of the workers in their illusion of being a militant working class organization of couraged the workers in their illusion being a militant working class organization and the membership of the 1. W. W., and the membership of the 1. W. W., or any other organization, in the couraged the workers in their illusion being a militant working class organization, and the membership of the 1. W. W., and th mands by the Briggs Co. was that I. W. W. has degenerated into a sec-

> The ranks of the strikers were broken. The strike was smashed. agents.

strike, I. W. W. leaders consider

Used By Murray Body

After a strike of Murray Body Nash was almost howled off the workers, led by the Auto Workers

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church, etc., they have succeeded in tricking back into the mines some of the striking miners of Central Pennsylvania, West Virginia Pennsylvania (West Virginia Pennsylvania istelf, This was only possible because of the absence of a central leadership of the rank and file.

Great contusion exists amongst the miners who after showing an unexampled resistance against all the efforts of Roosevelt himself and the UM.W.A. leadership to drive them back in the miners who after showing an unexampled resistance against all the efforts of Roosevelt himself and the UM.W.A. leadership to drive them back in the miners under unsigned "agreement" and the code are come of the pressure of the p 25 YOUNG WORKERS wanted by Dail

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# IWW Leadership Is Strikebreaker in Auto Struggles

Not Mass Picketing but N. R. A. Arbitration Is Its Tactics; Does Not Represent Past Militant Traditions of this Movement

By PHIL RAYMOND

DETROIT, Mich .- The I.W.W. first became active amongst the autopobile workers in Detroit during the strike of 500 tool and die makers at the Briggs Waterloo plant early in January of this year. The activity of the LW.W. consisted in making strenuous attempts to disrupt the ranks of the strikers and to break them away from the leadership of the Auto Workers' Union. The I. W. W. failed. the company was determined to

Under the leadership of the Auto Workers' Union, the Briggs Water-loo workers proved the possibility of The company was willing to use the loo workers proved the possibility of winning strikes in the period of dement. It showed that it could be done. It proved to be the forerunner officials boast that the supering the supering the supering pany little every pany little every pany little every pany little very but the I. W. W. could work openly. I. W. W. officials boast that the supering pany little every pa done. It proved to be the lorerand of a whole series of militant strikes of automobile workers throughout W. membership card of one of the workers and merely returned it to workers and merely returned it workers and merely returned it to workers and merely returned it workers are not workers. A few weeks later a strike broke out in all the plants of the Briggs Corporation involving 10,000 workers. Under the leadership of the Auto

Workers' Union strike committees radio programs Sellout Tactics At present a strike of 1,200 work-the whole struggle in Detroit and Highland Park. Mass picket lines were established at all plants. The I. W. W. again attempted its disruptive tactics, but during the first few pany. First, the I. W. W. leadership weeks of the struggle mass action on the part of the strikers defeated them. The ranks of the strikers remained firm.

The ranks of the strikers remained firm.

When the strike occurred despite their wishes due to the terrible con-The company was forced to make concessions, agreeing to wage increases and to do away with the practice of "no pay for waiting time." At the same time attacks W. W. leadership have prevented the for more wages or slackening the

Girls in the sewing room earn 26 earn 36 to 38 cents per hour; metal

they had accepted the leadership of tion of the social-fascist leadership in the midst of workers' organiza-

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## "Even Matthew Woll Would Have to Work in U.S.S.R."

The following letter is from a native-born American machinist, who is now in the Soviet Union.

Dear Comrades and Friends of America:

I address this letter to members of the International Association of Machinists, and to Communists, and to my acquaintances.

the Soviet Government.

Hiring Room Worse

By a Worker Correspondent

DEARBORN, Mich.-Looking for a

I am spending a month at a health resort called "Cemeiz Crimea", by the Black Sea. I was sent here for a month's vacation with all expenses paid by the Union and social insurpuid b I receive full wages for the month. This is more than I ever received masses.

from any plant I ever worked for in America. And let me tell you this is not a cheap place like Coney Island. It is most beautiful; fountains, woods, lakes, waterfalls, mountain, and the best bathing I have ever experienced, much better than Atlantic City.

They also have the most advanced medical and electrical polyplinic that I have seen or heard of. The spirit of the guests, doctors, etc., is com-

Conditions are continually improving nere, through advances on all fronts, all spheres of endeavor.

Received Five Premium

them to our newspapers and get their consideration. I have received premiums five different times for increasing production and other improvement suggestions

We have adopted the piece work system in order to increase production, because any increase in produc-tion benefits the workers alone. Yes, we fight piece work under the cap italist system, because the capitalist piece work is for his own selfish greed at the same time increasing the

On the other hand it is a correct job at Ford's or G. E. Auto Works: policy for the workers, who own their own country and all its industries, to adopt piece work or any other system pants." With shirt open and pants of the workers to join the ranks.

We've got to get in line and in gright, away, at which we had men from seven departments, including adopt piece work or any other system of wage payment, which increases production of wage payment, which increases production of wealth, because all the production of wealth, because all the workers, and wealth belongs to the workers were all out in the solderers, punch-press, tool-and-die, cutters, office, and others, and organized a local of the S.M.W.I.U. We because when we can produce in the 7 hour day more than we need, then we shall adopt the six hour work fashion.

and waits for more exposure, then feels you and passes on in high speed fashion.

ination?

And in the transportation department, who is in the dirtiest and

is, that if a worker stays away from work without good cause, he is discharged and his right to buy commodities in course of the auction block but they did not have to take their shirts and show him for what he stands. The commodities in course of the auction block but and show him for what he stands. modifies in our co-operative stops until he gets another job. The point If you don't work, you don't eat. Of course, one can buy some few things on the open market at about shutdown, the workers on strike at ten times and more than the same the Ford auto plant here are on the hing costs in our co-operative stores. job, and have no intention of leaving The purpose of this is to squeeze out their post. the capitalist or anyone who tries to get by without work And believe me pulled into the auto factory yard those who try to get along without yesterday evening at 6 p. m. and atwork have a hard time of it. Even tempted to take all the loaded cars the militancy of the strikers Matthew Woll couldn't get by here away, but the workers who were pick-

### Gary Company Union Is Silent **About Demands**

ance and part by the factory. And I do not have to contribute one kopek to the Social Insurance. Besides paying my expenses such as railroad fare the support the absence and part by the factory. And I These measures for increasing production and stimulating discipline have had very good results, mainly representatives of the company GARY, Ind .- We have been tryand room and board at the resort, due to the fact that these measures unions at the Gary Steel Works to have the conscious support of the present our demands to the bosses On Collectivization
We had a little trouble with some portation workers, who never had wonderful N. R. A., and how Roose-We had a little trouble with some of the former rich farmers trying to throw the monkey-wrench into the workings of the collective farms. One of their methods among many was the propagation of weeds. Well, we treated them as social weeds. Some were sent to Siberiá, where they cannot do known with our farmers and publication, (2) safety and santant were sent to Siberiá, where they cannot do known with our farmers and publication, (2) safety and santant were sent to Siberiá, where they cannot do known with our farmers and publication, (2) safety and santant were sent to Siberiá, where they cannot do known with our farmers and publication, (2) safety and santant were sent to Siberiá, where they cannot do known with our farmers and publication, (2) safety and santant were sent to Siberiá, where they cannot do known were sent to Siberiá where they cannot do known were sent to Siberiá where they cannot do known were sent to Siberiá where they cannot do known were sent to Siberiá where they cannot do known were sent to Siberiá where they cannot do known were sent to Siberiá where they cannot sent the sent to siberia where they cannot be sent to si

for improving conditions of the poor mands to the bosses. All here agreed, after being convinced by proof and experience, that the organized working class under the leadership of the Communist Party can run the country much better, by a thousand times, than capitalists.

Conditions are continually improving the formal proving the following the following the following the following the first party and communist Party and the train, which is a half mile to stood up and said: "I think we ought

here on a machine for the past twenty months. I can witness the steady im
And now, for some ten days, the ers said: "That's right." Received Five Premiums
I feel that I am living in a dynamic society in which I am contributing all I can. I look for faults and shortall I can. I look for faults and shortall I can. I look for faults and write about 10 per cent, and you can't say a word to put over, but we raised a holler, and any of the representatives. All you any of the representatives. All you can't say a word to put over, but we raised a holler, and any of the representatives. All you can't say a word to put over, but we raised a holler, and any of the representatives. All you can't say a word to put over, but we raised a holler, and any of the representatives. All you can't say a word to put over, but we raised a holler, and any of the representatives. All you

about actual conditions of work in
America now. I will read the letters

With all the b America now. I will read the letters to the workers in our shop and have only a few that are really working five days a week, and the rest are working only two and three days. after that, and adjourned the meet-And yet some of our representa-ing. Right away, about a dozen or Than Auction Block organization into the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, we U. L. do something?" will be able to talk business to the bosses. So I am appealing to all

the workers to join the ranks. we are not afraid of unemployment, castic remark before the audience and yet the bosses talk no discrim-

day. I really believe we shall have the six hour day in the course of another five years.

About the absence rue: The rule ware put and the six hour day in the course of another five years.

About the absence rue: The rule ware put another five years. About the absentee rue: The rule were put on the auction block but er to get next to his black brother



but found themselves helpless against Peter O'Brien.

# Auto Radiator Workers Form 25 Cents an Hour Rank and File Organization in Smelting Shop

Letters from Steel and Metal Workers

CHICAGO, Ill.-Conditions in our shop (Auto Radiator) are very bad. everal hundred of us are working long hours for extremely little pay. By a Metal Worker Correspondent Many married men are getting less than \$10 a week. So there is some talk of organizing.

mittees and we'll co-operate."

General Steel Co.

In Eddystone, Pa.,

Native Born

Sparrows Steel Worker.

The A. F. of L. called a meeting of all sheet metal workers a couple of weeks ago. This was announced pub- elicly in the Jewish Forward. At the for a 15 minute lunch period on kind and Kalish, Socialists, began Why He Joined

not do harm with our farm collectivization plan, which is so necessary We see they did not carry our dewould be allowed to join the union, Now we, the switchmen, are try- also about dues. Kalish began to I have been working in the shop walk, and seems like we are getting to organize a T. U. U. L. union, not ere on a machine for the past twenty nowhere at that.

A. F. of L.," and quite a few work-

any of the representatives. All you emption for unemployed. The work-can hear is that prosperity is com-ers took this up, and carried it by a big majority, over the protests of

tives are praising the N. R. A. more workers crowded around us By a

are organizing on the quiet, and are NRA code cutting the wages by already much stronger than the A. shortening the hours.

They buy scrap brass and copper, the schools are social institutions which is melted in the smelters, organized and supported by society The S.M.W.I.U. The employer has not operated this shop steady for over four years, SPARROWS POINT, Md.—Have laborers and pays them 25 cents an recently joined the Steel and Metal hour, and the men have to work Industrial Union. I re- ten hours a day. This rehiring of alize it is much better to make some voluntary sacrifice now than later to make large involuntary sacrifices to the bosses.

different men every time is done so that the workers cannot organize against the bad conditions in Superintendent O'Shea as to how

After seeing American Federation the shop. Labor officials conferring with the management before holding any they have to load scrap on a buggy meetings with the workers, I joined that weighs 405 pounds, and on the S. M. W. I. U. The Amalgamated this the scrap alone weighs over Association said in effect: "Join us, 1,000 pounds or more, and this is pay dues, everything will be hotsy-totsy now." The S.M.W.I.U. said: or over rough floors. If there "We urge you to join our rank and isn't enough scrap, the boss makes file union, but if you are not yet ready, then build your action comthe required amount.

Out of their measly pay they

Steel Worker Correspondent Workers in this shop, as well as tives are praising the N. R. A. young ones, and asked what we pro-When the workers start a real mass posed. One of the punch-press op-Steel Co. at Eddystone is doing ganize into shop committees and in re-employment and supporting and very little work. The Government demand better wages, shorter hours, patronizing employers and workers N.R.A. program seems to be a better sanitary conditions, etc. The I told him I was a member of the detriment here as well as every- Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Then there is room for the signature Steel and Metal Workers' Union, of where else. The hours are cut Union fights against such condi- of the parent and the address. the T. U. U. L. We arranged a meet- down and so are the wages auto- tions, and the workers should join We've got to get in line and ing right away, at which we had men matically cut, and there are very this rank and fifile controlled union.

The Baldwin Locomotive works is practically shut down, but still The Fayette Brick Co. shut its has a large office force.

# Near Wankegan

the disposal of the blue eagle. WAUKEGAN, Ill .- At the smelting shop on 22nd St. in North Chicago, near Waukegan, Ill., is one of the many sweatshops of this vi-

The employer has not operated this but when they get stocked up on scrap he hires a few men extra as

One man of this shop told how 000 pupils on the N.R.A. ers over rough floors. If there them go back and load more than

have to buy gloves, and even then the sharp burrs cut up their hands so they can hardly wash. The Aside from its mere publicity value, washroom is so dirty it is not fit the children and teachers are being for a hog, and thereby their cuts employed as a means of check up. are open to infection. The toilets Doing Little Work are so full of vermin that the men

have to wait until they get home. few men working there now.

The workers were all out in the doors recently, with only a small

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CHESTER STRIKE SOLID

By a Worker Correspondent

It seems I can't keep entirely off the subject of food-probably the re- Can You Make 'Em sult of what Elsie Robinson so delicately calls "too much" starvation. I have often wondered how much starvation Miss Robinson would consider just about right. Here is a very fine letter, from Provincetown, Mass. October 10.

You know as well as I do how important the "Daily" is to us. I won't take up time to praise—but I've two criticisms. First, why not have a column when Mike has something important to say? Space is so limthe understanding of theory.

Comrade Luke is doing it. Did you all comrade housewives. ever have boiled potatoes three times a day? Give us a new way to fix P. Q. It is impossible to create butter, or eggs, or cheese, or anything else. Tell us how to put vitamins in them with no money, and mins in them with no money, and balanced dishes as cheaply as possible to the companion of t no magic wand—but honestly, comrade editor, it is a mistake to list recipes in the "Daily."

know there is no way to make our comrades are faced with such meals. But why not ask comrades to send in actual workers' recipes and nourishing dish, and for my that have proved good, and nourish-part I think it's delicious. If one ing as possible? I submit vegetable has the means, it is improved by

pieces and fry first; if no frying pan, about as cheap a protein as I can use the stew pan.

as you lose the best nourishment elastic.
when you peel. Put potatoes on top

We ables may be omitted. As many more without the potatoes. vegetables may be added as you can I'm afraid I can't be rational about

corn bread:

Please let us be realistic about this

can get grape-fruit, or tuna-fish?

-0. P. Q.

Dear Comrade: I am glad you wrote to us about ited, and the "Daily" is our only ask comrades to send in actual workyour struggles. You say, why not contact with other workers, and a good means for our enlargement of I did make a request for letters about kitchen difficulties, and household Second, for workers' sakes, don't suggestions, recipes, and the like. keep doing "In the Home" the way I am repeating the request again to

Yours for the revolution,

ANSWER

You are quite right, Comrade O. potatoes when we haven't grease, or vitamins and proteins and fats out figure out as accurately as possible bourgeois menus, and complicated the ratios of cost to nourishment, and to use recipes sent in by readers.

Your two recipes are very much in a bit of just bread, or just potatoes, order. Your speaking of vegetable less constipating, and unfortunately soup reminds me of a passage in Ernestine Schumann-Heink's autobiography - I wish I had space to quote it now. Corn bread is a cheap leavening and an egg. I know miners Use 2 potatoes (or more) per person; 1 (or more) onions per person; 1 can (or two) of fomatoes; a small piece of salt pork. If you have a frying pan, cut salt pork in small least) as low as 10 cents a can— Quarter potatoes and do not peel, menus I'll try to make them more

of pork and fat, cover well with water, and put on fire; peel onions and put into pot, then the tomatoes.

We shall all join hands to put an end to this boiled-potatoes-three-times-a-day business once and for all. I think I do know what that We shall all join hands to put an Any one or all but one of the veget- kind of a diet is like, even to do

criticism of Mike-I'm a Mike-fan A little garlic, a little thyme, or real stew meat can be used with the same base; and it can be awfully poetry was magnificent. It seems to And here is a way to make me Mike's column is a splendid coins or stamps (coins preferred) means of drawing to the "Daily" new for this Anne Adams pattern. Write To 2 cups cornmeal and enough water to make a paste, but not interest in theory only after proenough to make the mixture pour, and about a half a teaspoon of salt, still in the thousands, when it should be in the millions. If we cannot instructed by the control of the contr To 2 cups cornmeal and enough water to make a paste, but not interest in theory only after prober. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. on top of the stove, first on one side, paper, what use is all the theory?

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ANSWERS to QUESTIONS Regarding Eye Glasses. Under date of September 25th, an announcement was made in this column that Dr. Sommers would supply free glasses to those who need them. We sent a comrade to Dr. Sommers for that purpose and he obtained a pair of excellent eye glasses, free of charge. He informed us, how-ever, that Dr. Sommers can only furof the eye glasses. His name and Telephone: WAshington Heights 7-4911.

United States Volunteer Life Savings Corps, and bears the title Surgeon, together with the Red Cross and the Arms of the City of New York. It does look somewhat like a police badge and we do not blame the comrade for mistaking it some authorities believe that the lack for one. If he had been older or of calcium (lime) makes people more for one. If he had been older or would have known us better, he should not have suspected us so readily. He may come up any time and have a closer look at the badge, in case he has any doubts about the matter. We are not a bit angry; on help the victim of hay fever, if he thing that does not appear quite in the victim of hay fever, if he contrary, we like the comrade's can absorb the calcium they contain.

This is also the reason why we administer the ultraviolet rays, in addition to the pollen injections. Ultraviolet rays "fix" (field) the lime in the tissues.

and the N. R. A. who do not believe in our forms of government and are working to sub-The public school has been put at vert it or to modify radically some of its fundamental simple elements of reading, 'riting opportunity to promulgate their theand 'rithmetic have been shoved aside, and brazenly the sham of the school as an institution for primary learning has been lifted to meet new times. against those who teach subversive "The times show us plainly that doctrines or indulge in un-American

NRA Oils School Machinery

As Conveyors of Propaganda

Teachers and Pupils Are Enlisted by Board of

Education To Check Up on Parents

for its improvement, and that, there-

fore, the schools must develop social

attitudes and concepts among the

pupils," openly declares a mimeo-graphed release to school teachers

from the Board of Education.

Even as the school bells were

they should propagandize the 1,100,-

the essential features of the impor-

tant steps and undertakings of the present movement, and impart the

information clearly and sympathet-

ically, particularly in teaching his-

tory, geography, civics and current

Teachers, Pupils, a Check Up

The teachers and the pupils are

being incorporated as part of the gigantic propaganda machine and

publicity apparatus of the N.R.A.

of Co-operation" cards have been

issued to the school children of New

who are members of the N.R.A."

Each pupil is instructed to return

the cards signed from each parent.

In return the child receives a blue

window, along with shiny N.R.A.

If the child does not return the

card, the teacher is to report this

incident to the authorities in charge.

If the card is not signed, the reason

for the non-signature must be given

by the teacher. In this way, the

pulse of the parents in their reac-

tion to the N.R.A. can be checked by

While the school authorities ver-

bally claim "no coercion," still dis-crimination in the very fact that the

child who does not return the card

by the teacher, shows the mere word-

veyors to the home for the N.R.A.

many mimeographed sheets with

staff are citizens, as well as teachers,

statement of "There is no place for

.23 good citizens at this time, as at all

the school authorities.

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B. M. Tompson,

azzard sticker to hang in his or her

They come from the Hotel

events," said Dr. O'Shea.

So-called "Consumers"

York.

"We should inform ourselves of

The teachers are further instructed to tell the pupils of the different ways in which governmental people, particularly in protecting them against crime (they forget the half-million or more boys and girls on the road who can only exist by what they call "crime"), by protecting them against disease (they forget the fact that 60 per cent of the New York school children are malnourished and bound to be open to a great many diseases due to their undernourished condition). food (what are the unemployed eating?), unsanitary housing (the congested East Side, and Harlem apartments packed with two and three families in one home), and working conditions (starvation wages), and against loss of life and property (what property has the unemployed worker?), and by providing for them facilities for education, recreation

and wholesome community life." Answer N.R.A. Campaign The miners' children of Universal

Indiana, answered the N.R.A. call, and the N.R.A. scab coal code for their fathers, by striking from the Universal grammar school. Nearly 400 children struck school in support of their dads' demands for a living

In answer to these pledge cards parents should explain to their chil-dren what the N.R.A. really means and give reasons for not signing the

In one school 20 per cent of the parents rejected the pledge cards and refused to sign them. Many of them stated that they would not sign until the N.R.A. did something for

The first 350,000 pledge cards to be returned from the schools were placed under classification and the reasons given for refusing to sign were many and varied. Eight per cent of the first 800 to be studied said that they could not afford to patronize N.R.A. stores. Sixteen pe cent said they had received no benefit from the national recovery act, and 8 per cent said they did not believe in it, and therefore would

not sign. Some of the statements we print will be given no blue button, and no blue buzzard, besides being lectured here: "I am not satisfied for the following reason. Two years ago my husband made \$45 a week. Now he is doing the same work at the same

It is in this way that the children 3.10 are employed as propaganda conare six in our family. "My mother hasn't any benefit from it. My father is still unem-

In order to be sure of what the teachers will say to their students all school officials and principals re-"N.R.A. didn't do any good to the ported to Washington Irving High workers. Food went up so high and 3.41 School early in September, where 195.54 Grover Whalen instructed teachers

on what to tell their pupils, and how the schools can co-operate in selling the N.R.A. to the children.

200 ing the N.R.A. to the children. work harder and is still be 209.33 It is emphasized in one of the pay since N.R.A. came in. "The wages are low and the prices

3.00 which the public school teacher is in the store are high." now barraged that the teachers are "Have been cut in salary since expected to realize that all members firm joined N.R.A. and hired two of the supervising and the teaching more men.

"Works fourteen hours a day as and "it is therefore a duty to act as baker and does not get enough pay. "N.R.A. did not make it possible times, and to support the efforts for for me to get employment, but made national recovery in every possible it possible that my children should drink only one glass of milk instead

Teachers are openly threatened of two by raising the prices 100 per with the loss of their jobs, by the cent." The workers know that the blue such persons in our schools" in one buzzard had a start from a bad nest, of the releases dealing with the and experience has shown them that present crisis which has given those nothing good can come of a bad egg.



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D.

Chemical Change Every Seven Years, P. Eisele: It is not a fact that "the

chemical content of the human body changes every seven years." There is the various chemical elements in the course of every living being's life, in the health and in disease. The fetus, free of charge. He informed us, however, that Dr. Sommers can only furnish six free pairs yearly. To all others he will have to charge the cost main the same. The only striking address is. Dr. Roman Sommers, 657 differences is that in old age, the E. 164th St., Telephone: WAshington body has a tendency to become more body has a tendency to become more and more dehydrated (dried up), owing to a lesser proportion of water in the cells. Secondly, the bones Regarding a Police Badge.
Sasha Stern: The badge the comrade saw attached to our bill fold organic matter during youth and was not a police badge. We never belonged, nor do we aspire to ever eral content (such as lime salts). become one of New York "finest." Our This accounted for the brittleness of badge was bestowed upon us by the the bones in old people; hence, their

Diet in Hay Fever.

B. S.: Diet does not seem to have any influence in hay fever; although





"Arfa Maroo;" from Shantytown Sketches

THE nation that year was covered with these miserable colonies of the men without jobs. Here it was in New York, too; the familiar landscape again, a garbage dump and shacks by a river.

It smelled, like the others, of urine and melancholy. A great white moon blazed on the tin-roofed shacks. The sour earth was choked with tomato cans, rotten rags and newspapers and old bedsprings. A prowling tom-cat sniffed at the fantastic skeleton of a dressmaker's model. The moon glittered on a black abandoned boiler. On the river, hung with red

and green lamps in the velvet dark, a passing tugboat puffed and moaned. The tall kid from Iowa had been bumped around in boxcars for three days and nights. When he arrived in New York he was too tired to care where he slept; a cinderpile under the stars was good enough.

So he had found the shantytown, and now was hunting in the moonlit garbage for his bed. He found a woman's society magazine, slimy with the muck. He brushed it clean and stuck it for a chest protector under his khaki shirt. Then he discovered a tin can once used for motor oil; it would make a fine pillow. Then he made the real find: an old soggy mattress, heavy with months of heavenly tears

Some local Mark Twain had nailed up a signpost reading "Headache Boulevard." In a nearby mound of gravel and coke clinkers the boy lay down, pulling the mattress over him for warmth.

The night was frosty, flashing with hard bright clarity like a crystal. Up there, in the blue and silver firmament, loomed the strange skyscrapers of New York. It was Walt's first visit to this city, this dangerous magnet of all the youth of America. He meant to explore

New York tomorrow. Now he wanted to sleep. But a drunk party was going on in one of the shacks. Men were howling and singing. A gang of demons, they shrieked like murder, and if was really impossible to sleep.

Walt found himself remembering. That night, for instance, at the Salvation Army flophouse, where on the walls a poster announced in big red and white letters: "God Answers Your Prayer." And Al Kruger the clown had asked the prissy little clerk if God would also answer one's prayer for a chocolate malted milk. Then socko! the two boys found themselves slugged and kicked out on the street for this wisecrack.

That was Louisville, Kentucky. Next night in the jungles the old hoboes got drunk on corn and ganged up on the kids there. Davenport, Iowa how long ago that seemed. Poor Dad, what was he doing now? But to hell with Davenport! And Toledo, Ohio! "Us boys do hunt for work, Your Honor. We ain't just bums." But the judge vagged them

Walt had once started to learn the saxophone. The exercises tootled through his head. And then the devils got to howling again; it was in the end shack. But the moon was strong as opium, it hypnotized him like a crystal ball. The flowing river gleamed with the white magic, and the Iowa Kid was asleep.

### In the Mayor's Shack

DUT in McMurra's shack they went on howling. They had finished three pints of "smoke," the alcohol sold in Bowery paint and hardware stores in cans labeled "Poison."

McMurra, once a solid Gael and self-respecting family man, was quite insane now with the drink. Under a wild, black mat of hair his eyes glittered red like evil jewels. He was 'mayor" of this shantytown and the other men were his henchmen. They always quarreled at their

Ludke pushed his long hollow face like a snake at McMurra and sneared through yellow teeth: "Every day in the trenches we used to bump off rats like you! Officers and all!" And Short Line Casey, who'd worked on section gangs, jumped and flapped his arms exactly like a holy roller. His bald head was inflamed as though with prickly heat, he couldn't focus his eyes. Monotonously he shrieked: "What did yuh do wit' dat four dollars last Chuesday? Dat four dollars?"

Incredibly enough, Tammany politics were played in this shanty-Like all such gangs, this one never failed to quarrel over the miserable loof. Foul and hot, the room was suffocating as a sewer. It stank of burning keresene, rusty iron and old putrid clothing and underwear. McMurra, like many others, bartered in junk. An anchor lay in

a corner. Bundles of tinfoil and pulp magazines rotted under the bed. This was about the foulest shack in the colony. The floor was thick with a carpet of cigarette butts, sputum and potato peelings. The ceiling had been varnished a cockroach brown by months of cooking grease and tobacco. Al Smith's smiling face was pasted on a wall, the room's only decoration other than cobwebs.

McMurra glared about him in the lamplight. His brow wrinkled like a puzzled gorilla's. His neck muscles seemed ready to crack. With lifted fists like hickory clubs he advanced on the shricking little Casey to

Eut old lean Pat O'Hara moodily smacked a chair over the Mayor's skuil. Then followed an orgy of battle, the mingled scream of butchered fowl and the roaring of trapped bulls. Then all the henchmen formed a united front and threw their Mayor out of his own shack.

### Arfa Maroo!

IT woke the kid from Iowa. He yawned sleepily as he heard them. He saw McMurra flung out in a twisted somersault, landing heavily on

It looked like murder. The man lay still, then lifted himself painfully. Sobbing and groaning, he crawled like a wounded animal to the river bank, There, his face a bleeding steak, he rested on hands and knees, his open muzzle gasping for air.

Fascinated, the Kid watched him. The melancholy gorilla-man studied the river and its marvelous silver sparkle. It oppressed him with a mysterious heartbreak. He was being tortured. Throwing back his shaggy wild mane, the gorilla howled to the moon.

Arfa maroo!" he wailed. There was no reason in it that Walt could and. The words meant nothing but the anguish seemed real. "Arfa! "Arfa maroo!"

Against his own better judgment, Walt moved slowly to help the wounded man. The Kid had learned never to interfere. You got into trouble that way. But maybe the man was dying; his tragic cry was certainly a call for help. Primitive and strange, it could not be resisted. McMurra saw him coming, and slowly, too, he arose and waited. And then Walt caught the gleam in the madman's eye, and in a spasm

of regret, knew his mistake. He started to run, but it was too late. Drippnig blood and foam, like a baited bull, McMurra charged the boy. He slugged and kicked, his thick arms rose and fell. The Kid fought back, but was no match for the solid madman. He screamed, but nobody heard him; none came to

This was the city of the men without jobs. This was the home of the defeated. In the melancholy shacks men drugged themselves with checkers and booze. Others snored. A textile worker looked at a breadknife and thought of suicide. A carpenter lay in a lousy burlap bed and read stories of optimism in a magazine. Subway diggers dreamed of Italy. A Finn ground his broad sailor's knife.

Arfa maroo! The Kid was finally battered into unconsciousness. He sprawled like a corpse in the garbage. Arfa! howled the whiskeyape to the moon. There was no reason in it all. Workers mouldered like junk in the putrid shacks. Maroo! Imperial city of New York! Maroo us! Hunger, horror and holy ghost! Maroo, maroo! Arfa maroo!

# CLOSE-UPS

By LENS

(The Roxy Theatre has grown tired of its number of ruing - "-"Three Little Pigs" revived in include Loew Theatres—News Items).

Fadeout Garbo, Pickford, Gaynor! Three little pigs have captured the heart of America!

Three little pigs in color, song and sound! No more Frankenstein! No more Dracula!

Hail America's new super-Villain!: A big bad wolf! A big bad wolf! terribly bad wolf, in fact! Of course, we're not at all afraid

of this big bad wolf-We've licked worse menaces to our titutions since '76! We're not afraid! Bring him on!

It is getting colder every day now; Breadlines are beginning to form below Fourteenth St .: A brand new Rooseveltown has arisen

on a garbage dump at the foot of West Twelfth St.; It looks like the same old deal and

(There's a solution Mr. Babson! There's a way out Mr. Roosevelt!

GIVE THEM THREE LITTLE PIGS were girls fresh from school." AND A BIG BAD WOLF! AND A BIG BAD WOLF!

The little pigs are not afraid-They're brave little pigs in color, song and sound! No red-blooded American is afraid of

(In the dreadful Chicago slaughterwolves who kill them dump them

a big bad wolf, is he?

BIG BAD WOLF! (Let's look in Wall) Street and Washington and Hollywood. There may be many big bad wolves.) GET YOUR SHOTGUNS, "It is significant that the shirt fac-PITCHFORKS AND KNIVES! THE LITTLE PIGS MUST BE SAVED!

Dear Lens: I saw "Patriots" last night and certainly agree with your recent review in the "Daily." It certainly is one of the most remarkable films of all time.

No incident that I can recall hav-

seen on the screen has ever moved me so much as the short equence on the fraternization of the ussian and German soldiers on the battlefield. One understood at once fying stretch of "no-man's land." expressing the deepest interests of the working class against At first you feel the dread uncertainty of the ground, as the un-armed soldiers bearing the truce flag walked slowly toward the German see them blown to pieces by a shell, came and went but suddenly a helmeted but also work to be done." unarmed soldier appears from the German lines and you begin to realize that this is as certain and as pecessary as the revolution that is to the control of necessary as the revolution that is to follow. They clasp hands like long-lost friends and the Russian motions to his breathless comrades to come down—and they fly down from all globy about 14,000 women, or 77 cal despot as a kindly and a much the first on too long, tend to be a historical chronicle of England in the 16th century. Even as a production of Henry's private was allied by a historical chronicle of England in the 16th century. Even the satisfy. I saw it twice. The second lime by accident. The first time I was a mused and "entertained" by to explain the monstrous and tyrannical chronicle of England in the 16th century. Even is atisfy. I saw it twice. The second time by accident. The first time I was a mused and "entertainment." It simply doesn't satisfy. I saw it twice. The second time by accident. The first time I cal despot as a kindly and a much the entertainment." sides, Germans and Russians singing per cent of the total number, oper- misunderstood person. It wants us and shouting, welcoming one another

as comrades. Out of the thousands of films I have seen, I would pick this single brief beautiful moment to illustrate the unique and tremendous power of the Soviet film. And just one thing more, Comrade Lens. The Russian village of the shoemakers. When I was a kid my father, also a shoemaker, used to describe to me the life of these villagers and what he said and what "Patriots" reveals are the same. The old dingy houses at night with dim-burning oil lamps. The dust-covered crockery and old shoe-shacks. The inn, the poverty, the patriots, the old crumbling roads

ved me as though I had actually How much more I could go on to say about that masterpiece by Barnet, "The Patriots!"

New York, N. Y.

ERNEST TELSIN.

### "Mary Stevens, M.D." Now At the Jefferson Theatre

"Mary Stevens. M. D.", with Kay rancis, Lyle Talbot and Glenda Farrell is the screen feature at the Jefferson Theatre. Another film, "Devil Mate," with Peggy Shannon, Preston Foster and Ray Walker is on

the same program.

George Arliss in "Voltaire" will be the screen program beginning Wednesday. Doris Kenyon and Margaret Lindsay play leading roles. A second feature, "Life in the Raw," with George O'Brien, Claire Trevor and Greta Nessen is on the same bill

Every dollar you send to the Daily Worker is a blow in the face of

# FLASHES and Shirt Workers Under NRA Earn Weekly Wage of \$7.40, Survey by U. S. Labor Department Reveals

Earnings Disclosed ated 48 hours or more a week." Lower Than Fifty Years Ago

WASHINGTON. — "Stitch, be under 16." stitch, stitch, in poverty, hunger and dirt"-.

Thomas Hood described the plight of the British shirt-sewer. And today, in lines less poetic but more stark, the United States Departprecious little different for the Amer-

parently spontaneous uprisings
Stitch, press, wrap in cellophane.
... "Median weekly earnings of \$7.40
were found," reads the official publication of the results of an investigation of the labor Department of the labor Departm

There was a reason for the Labor 'till the stars shine through the roof." Department's undertaking the survey of shirt-workers' wages, and it wasn't that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot were all worked up over the workers' condition. It was, as the Labor Review puts it, that reports were coming to Washington showing "great restlessness among the

employes. These notices "made it important houses so masterfully described by comrade Mike Gold in a recent information for the use of the Nainformation for the use of the Nacolumn, they are killing thousands of little pigs every day, and the big bad tration." So official inquirers journeyed into Massachusetts, Connectisomewhere like they often do coffee cut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl- lowing cast: Charles Laughton, Robor cotten, and the hungry workers in the breadlines below Fourteenth and Missouri.

St. get no ham, no bacon, no lard, They learned that "22 per cent of and the homeless workers in Roose-veltown go hungry.

All workers—men, women and children—earned less than \$5 a week," reltown go hungry.

Remember this when you see and that "of the 18,000 women and "Three Little Pigs"—or when you see girl workers, only 24 per cent earned it again, I should say).

girl workers, only 24 per cent earned as much as \$10 a week and 35 per again, I should say).
WE MUST HUNT DOWN THE cent earned less than \$6."

With respect to actual hourly earn- from England; and it strengthens our ings of the workers, the investigators tories keeping time records are likely to be a selected group in which general conditions, including wages, are above the average," the report noted. And yet the investigators veri- In 1927, he made for First National, fied the 5-cents-per-hour wage in the case of at least I per cent of the women workers in four states. They found that about 7 per cent of the trable for him. He learned how to women workers "earned 10 cents an hour.

They had trouble, too, in determ- the technique of superficial sophistiining the actual numbers of hours cation. It is for these reasons that each worker put in during the pay that these courageous war-ridden soldiers in making their magnificent could be obtained "in only 31 plants with all of the decorative atmosphere -about one-fourth of those visited," because "most of the plants. . . did not keep records of actual hours worked. Even in the two states where the hours-of-labor labor law required that actual hours worked be recorded for each woman worker, many employers failed to keep such a record. walked slowly toward the German giving as their excuse that most of the women were pieceworkers who went according to the

Information gathered on the number of children under 16, among these slave workers, was "not conclusive," the report continues. But it does say that "at any rate, one By MARGUERITE YOUNG. per cent of all the female workers. . were reported by the management to

After enduring these conditions for Thus in the early 1800's cuff-makers, the stock-room boys, the workers began to develop what the report calls "a new temper." They began to strike. Big strikes, in the spring of 1933, in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennment of Labor reports that things are sylvania. Some followed attempts by organizers to unionize, but many, the ican shirt-sewer of N.R.A. America, report naively contributes, "were

THE NEW FILM

By IRVING LERNER

THE VIII, a screen drama by Lajos

Biro and Arthur Wimperis; directed

by Alexander Korda, made in Eng-

land by London Film Productions; presented by United Artists at the

Radio City Music Hall, with the fol-

"The Private Life of Henry the

Charles Laughton is one of the finest

character-actors of the screen; it

also establishes the fact that films

of high technical merit can come

conviction that we have little to

hope for in the way of an honest

and realistic historical film from a

It is not a new thing for Alex-

ander Korda to present the private

lives of famous historical characters.

the film version of John Erskine's

"The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

itable for him. He learned how to

make slick movies. He learned how

to avoid reality and apply instead

and elaborate settings, good photo-

graphy, Western Electric sound re-

it is true that "Henry the VIII" is

funny and amusing (only as a joke

or a cartoon in The New Yorker

is funny, it is far from being the

wonderful movie that the critics of

the capitalist press would have you

It is no argument that this film

only is concerned with Henry's pri-

cording, and witty dialogue.

bourgois studio.

VIII" proves several things:

THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY

### Nine States Covered in Recent Probe of Conditions

And the Labor Review of today

the highest median earnings and the three years, under the eternal terror largest proportions in the higher of no-work, the collar-turners, the wage groups, the earnings disclosed wage groups, the earnings disclosed by this survey are lower than they

"In 1886, when a strike and lockout tied up 10,000 workers in the shirt and collar factories of Troy, N. Y., the State board of arbitration that wages of the women and young girls employed ranged from \$6 to \$18 a week, with an average of \$10. Even

states last June. Many worked for one nickel per hour. One manufacturer is crowing aloof," Thomas Hood boasted "75 per cent of his employes, wrote in his past-century "Song of to bring about usually included the Shirt," "And work, work, work, "wage increases of five to ten per 'till the stars shine through the roof."

as he did.

says:
"Although New York shows both

were almost 50 years ago.

There are one or two

political, economic, and social events

during the reign of Henry the VIII.

Outside of the people in the im-

mediate vicinity of the palace, we do not even get a glimpse of the

Hundreds of feet of film are spent

on showing us how Henry belched and guzzled his food, but not a foot

about the foundation of the Anglican

church: the struggle between the

least one reel is spent on showing

us in detail the execution of Henry's

War of the Roses, the foundation of Tudor rule in England, and the

changes in the political map of

There is a good reason for mak

ing these historical films so vague

and flimsy. Even Elstree (the Eng-

lish Hollywood) and Hollywood know

that a historical film is more than

a chronicle of days gone by. It is

precisely in such times as these that

films like Korda's are valuable to

the ruling classes. Imagine what the effect would be on the English

masses if the studios would have produced an honest and sincere film of

type of historical film I'm alluding

to is being made only in the Soviet

Union. Compare the superficial "Henry the VIII" with the Soviet

found film that did not exploit the

mad and barbaric debauches of Ivan

but showed the relationship of the

monarch to the people and the social

It is impossible to apologize for

the entire thing was flat. Even the

acting left no impression. If the film

is to mean anything at all as an art

and a healthy social instrument then

than this kind of disguised entertain-

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"Czar Ivan the Terrible."

forces of the period.

econd wife, and not a scene of the

Pope and the English clergy.

England at the time.

Europe.

Union.

vate life and that it does not pre-

tend to be a historical chronicle of entertainment." It simply doesn't entertainment. It simply doesn't satisfy. I saw it twice. The second

Who plays the leading role in Wilderness," the O'Neill comedy at the Theatre.

George M. Cohan

### Screen Notes

Irene Dunn in "Ann Vickers" based on Sincliar Lewis' novel, is the screen feature at the Palace Theatre this week. Owen McGivney in "The vaudeville bill.

Bing Crosby and Jack Oakie is now leading role. showing at the State Theatre. Dave Apollon and his new revue, "Surprises of 1933," is the principal stage

of England that Henry the VIII acted act this week. The short subjects at the Transweak jabs at high politics and poli- Lux Theatre this week include Clark tical speeches, but they are lost in and McCullough in "The Gav Ninethe jungle of Henry's mistresses and numerous wives—his "private life." Mickey Mouse cartoon, "The Methere is not a single frame, not chanical Man"; "Three Little Pigs"

a single title, about the important and the Newsreels.

political, economic, and social events

The Paramount is now showing, "I'm No Angel," Mae West's new pic-

"Saturday's Millions," with Robert Young and Leila Hyams is the new screen feature at the Roxy. As a matter of fact, one "Before Dawn," with Stuart Erwin, gets the impression, from this film, is the new film now being shown at that there were no other people in

Stage and Screen

Clare Kummer Comedy, "Her Master's Voice," Coming to Plymouth Oct. 23

"Her Master's Voice," Clare Kummer's new comedy is announced for Monday, October 23 at the Plymouth Theatre. Roland Young and Laura Hope Crews, who have been in pictures the past few years, will play the leading roles. Others in the cast include Elizabeth Patterson, Frances Fuller, Frederick Perry and Francis

"Divine Drudge," a new play by Vicki Baum and John Golden, will be presented by John Golden on Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Royale Theatre with Mary Christians, Walter Abel, Tamara Geva and Minor Watson in the principal roles. The play will be this week at the Boulevard Theatre, Jackson Heights.

Walter Hampden and his company are playing this week at the Majestic Theatre in Brooklyn in his new production, "Ruy Blas," a new version of Victor Hugo's play. Brian Hooker made the adaption. Hampden plays a dual role.

Maurice Schwartz will present his new production, "The Wise Men of Manor Murder Mystery," heads the Chelem," a fantastic comedy by Aaron Zeitlin at the Yiddish Art Theatre "Too Much Harmony," featuring this evening. Schwartz will play the

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Orch. 10:00—Legend of America—P. amatization.

11:30—Jones Orch. 12:00—Lopez Orch. 12:30 A.M.—Haymes Orch. 1:00—Hopkins Orch.



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tenor.

3:00—Grofe Orch.; Jean Sargent, songs.

8:30—Eddy Brown, violin; Symphony Orch.

9:00—Jack Arthur, songs; Ohman and Adden, plano duo.

9:15—Tom Blaine, songs.

9:30—Tammany Hall Rally.

11:00—Weather report.

11:02—Moonbeams Trio.



9:30—Beethoven — musical and dramatic Esther P. Spitzer ......... 1.00

7:00 P.M.—Myrt and Marge. 1:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch. 7:30—Trappers Orch. 7:45—News—Boake Carter.

8:15—Singin' Sam. 8:30—Voice of Experience. 8:45—Kate Smith, songs. 9:00—California Melodies. 9:30—Nino Marting tenor; Symphon

sketch.

10:00—Ortiz Tirado, tenor; Concert Orch.

10:30—Life of Richard Harding Davis—Sketch; speaker, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

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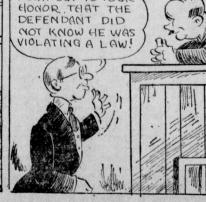
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1933

### Miners Face Danger

By FRANK BORICH

(Secretary of the National Miners' Union.) NEW concentrated effort is being made to break A the heroic miners' strike. All the enemies of the miners are united in this latest attempt. All have come out in the open. The mask is thrown off. The mailed fist is evidence. The government, the operators and the U.M.W.A. misleaders are determined to break the strike. The miners' strike has entered a new

The whole capitalist class and its Roosevelt government looks upon the outcome of the miners' strike as decisive to the future development of the labor movement. The N.R.A. has come out more openly than ever for the open shop. This is to be seen not only in the speeches of Perkins, McGrady, Johnson and Roosevelt but in the "new check-off agreement" that has been worked out by the open shop operators with the full support of President Roosevelt. This check-off is a complete recognition of the open shop. This brings to a climax the controversies that have raged for weeks around the open shops as embodied in the various codes especially the auto code with its "merit clause." Until now the government tried to appear neutral, hiding behind the plea of "no interpretations of section 7a." Now the mask is off. The government openly sides with the open shop operators, with the steel trust."

The new arrangement calls for the operators agreeing to check off the dues for those miners who individually ask that it be done. The miners have the "right" to ask that this deduction be made for one the other organizations. The U.M.W.A. is not even mentioned by name. What this means can be seen from the fact that the employers have already formed a number of company unions.

THE leaders of the U.M.W.A. are forcing the miners to return to work. By this act they give full approval to the open shop. They once more betray the strike of nearly 100,000 miners. They open up the way for the smashing of the entire organization built by the miners. These leaders, who owe their first allegiance to the bosses and the bosses' government, are caught in their own net of contradictions. Having no objections to organize the miners under their leadership they now help to destroy this organization in the interests of the bosses. They do this because they are the tools of the bosses. Because they themselves become frightened by the militancy that the miners are exhibiting. Basing themselves on the N.R.A. with its no strike policy, they have only one road in the face of the rising militancy of the miners. As to their own special economic interests they will have to be satisfied as best they can be through the conditional checkoff where it can be enforced in their interest.

The miners know of the corruption of the Lewises and Murrays, the Fagans and Feeneys. They know that it was not difficult for the Farringtons to go over in one day from the payroll of the U.M.W.A. to the payroll of the Peabody Coal Company. Nor are we so naive as to believe that Farrington was not on the "honor role" of the Peabody Coal Company before the climax of his career of treachery. And it is not difficult to guess about the present top leaders.

IN THE present concentrated attack we see that the Ryans who until now, other because of a game they played to maintain the confidence of the miners or because of the mass pressure of the miners, opposed the Lewises and Murrays, called upon the miners to fight, are now entering the road of open betrayal. What else can we conclude from the limitation of picketing that will clearly result in dividing the miners and lay the basis for a repetition of the 1922 betrayal? Now the miners know where they stand. They can see openly who they are.

At the same time the bosses are building the company-unions. The government is threatening the withdrawal of relief to the miners. The government is preparing to use the brutal Ambridge terror against the striking miners.

But it will not be so easy to defeat the miners The miners have great experience and tradition. The miners have developed a great solidarity.

To defeat all their enemies the miners must be clear about their tasks. The central task is to develop a central leadership of the miners themselves to lead the strike. It is necessary that sole reliance be placed upon the militant rank and file representatives elected by the miners themselves. Such rank and file committees should be elected or extended in all mines. It is necessary to organize a central leadership of the strike independent of the betravers of the miners Without such a leadership the strike will be broken by the bureaucrats.

It is necessary to continue and strengthen mass picketing, to force the authorities to give relief to the miners. This requires joint actions of the em-

Fights Die Makers

By an Auto Worker Correspondent

tool and die makers in the Mechan-

ics Educational Society of America.

classified by the bosses and bosses'

tended in full force at the M. E. S. of A. mass meeting, and, despite

DETROIT, Mich. - The striking

to draw into the leadership the Negro miners and assure them that all miners will fight for their special demands and against any attempted discrimination. It is necessary to draw the militant young miners into responsible positions on the basis of a fight for their special demands. It is necessary to bring into the fight the women folk, the wives and daughters of the miners, and also the miners' children. And even the workers in the other industries, the neighboring farmers, the small business men, can be enrolled for support to the miners' fight. They must all be made to understand that the outcome of the miners' struggle will have great bearing on their immediate welfare.

THE strike must express its aims more clearly. The miners are not fighting merely for the check-off so that the betrayers can have plenty of cash to get fat upon and for fighting the rank and file. The miners must demand recognition of their chosen union and of their mine committees elected by themselves and not appointed by the officials. Now Lewis is to be recognized but not the miners own rank and file and democratically elected representatives. The miners are the union and not Lewis or Fagan.

The miners must not only fight for the right to organize but for the right to strike against compulsory arbitration. The miners must fight against the attempt to rob them of their earnings through the various schemes contained in the code as to dead work, regulation of checkweighmen and similar devices. The miners must also make their demands in the strike the original demands of \$5 for a 6-hour day. The miners must fight against the provisions for staryation wages for the outside workers generally and the young miners in particular.

The strike is now facing a critical stage. But the power of the miners in strong. The reserves of the miners are tremendous. Organization, solidarity, militancy and determination will defeat all enemies.

The miners can now see the correctness of the warnings of the National Miners' Union. The National Miners' Union has made its cause the cause of the miners. It is supporting the fight of the miners for recognition of the U.M.W.A. It is supporting the miners in their fight for organization. But the National Miners' Union is alive. It lives in the experiences of the tens of thousands of miners who fought under its banner in the strike of 40,000 miners in 1931 and the April strike of this year. It lives in the growing rank and file opposition that is now being built to provide leadership in the critical phase of the strike. Already the rank and file opposition has made a record of holding the strike intact and warding off all attempts to break the strike.

The workers throughout the country have much at stake in this strike. The miners must receive the full support of the workers throughout the country. The Trade Union Unity League and its affiliated unions are giving and will make greater efforts to give support to the miners. It addressed a letter to the recent A. F. of L. convention demanding support for the strike. It was turned down by Green, Lewis and Co. The A.F.L. rank and file, numbering millions, must repudiate this betrayal by giving full support to the

### The Broun Method

THOSE who are still ensnared by the "liberal" journalism of the New York World-Telegram might consider Heywood Broun's column on Hitler on Satur-

Broun, who some months ago minimized reports of Nazi atrocities in Germany, now comes forward with the declaration that:

"The case against Adolf Hitler does not depend, and need not depend, upon such testimony, (reports of atrocities-Editor). The true indictment rests upon his own words and his own deeds."

Such is the facile manner in which Broun dismisses the need for continuous exposure of the murder deeds of the fascist regime in Germany. Such is the way in which he seeks to lull into inactivity those who would fight the Hitler terror, which has temporarily enslaved the German working class.

HIDDEN behind the profes 'Snally "genial" manner of an informal columnist is a cynical unconcern for the thousands of courageous enemies of the Hitler regime who have been killed, tortured and maimed.

"In order to simplify things," writes Broun, "we might say: - There is always the possibility of exaggeration in regard to isolated happenings'."

Does he, perhance, have in mind "The Brown Brook of the Hitler Terror"? This book-although compiled by men who are far from being Communists-is an astounding reital of the murderous acts of the Hitler regime. "Shocking" is a pallid word with which to describe the revelations in this book regarding the brutally sadistic acts of the Nazi. Moreover, despite the iron-clad censorship, details of the Nazi terror have seeped out of Germany which have aroused millions to a bitter hatred of the fascist regime.

Upon Heywood Broun, needless to say, it has had no such effect. The horrors of the Nazi regime are to him but another spectacle to be commented upon in his syndicated columns in a casual, easy-going, "genial" way.

The much-touted "charm" of Broun's style should not delude anyone as to the pernicious character of the poison which he peddles.

N THE light of Broun's whole approach to this issue, it is not at all surprising to find that he does not find it necessary to call attention to the dramatic exposures of Nazi espionage and murder plans, as revealed in recent issues of the Daily Worker. Events are rapidly showing who are the real fighters against Fascism-not only in Germany, but also in the United States-where the seeds of fascism are sprouting high.

The Daily Worker has shown that in this fight it is-and will continue to be-in the forefront!

"Now Swells the Glad Voice" of the Bankers



"Now swells the glad voice of the nation.

"Now breaks the bright dawn of new day; "Black hopenessness yields to elation, "Exultant they cry, N.R.A!"

(From "NRA," by Thornton Oakley, with appropriate decorations, in the October issue of American Federationist, organ of the A. F. of L.)

# Irish and English Toilers Longshoremen Pull United at Mann Meeting

Mother Bloor, Jim Gralton, Shake Hands and Pledge Fight Against Imperialist War

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Three thousand New York workers heard Tom Mann, veteran English Labor leader, speak in the St. Nicholas Arena on

It was then thought that he would have to leave for England on Tuesday, the last day of his permitted 10-day stay in America. But since

then the State Department has granted Tom Mann a two-week ex- Fascism, Jim Gralton, Irish deport-tension and he will continue to ed worker, Tom Mann, Ella Bloor, speak in America and rally the work- Thomas Joyce, carried the pledge ers to the banner of the American further to fight against imperialist League Against War and Fascism, war, and rally workers of all shades for which he came.

Enthusiastically cheering the dynamic British labor leader at what was supposed to have been a faresounded when Mother Ella Reeve send-off, but it's not goodbye, be-writer, will be the chief speaker. cause Tom Mann is only 78 and he's M. Barbusse and Mr. Freeman w

coming back to see us again." A fit setting to the Tom Mann meeting was the report of the youth delegates to the International Youth Anti-War Congress in Paris. Representatives of America, a Negro Ford worker and a marine worker who recently returned from that in- mittee Against War. spiring youth gathering, reported on the fight against war carried on by

British labor, and Jim Gralton, Irish rebel leader who was deported to the United States from Ireland, shook clared that while it is his governan Englishman, was fighting that government for the freedom of Ireland and all colonial countries of

Great Britain.

for working class freedom. the struggles of the steel workers in out the city of Newark.

Ambridge, and of how she spoke at Comrades from the John Reed Ambridge, and of how she spoke at the point of a gun on the grave of Club of New York also called upon by company thugs.

American League Against War and Hands Off Cuba Committees.

of opinion to the fight against war.

DETROIT, Mich. - Joseph Free upposed to have been a fare- man, editor of the New Masses, will meeting, the keynote was be one of the speakers at a mass meeting in Arena Gardens Thurs-Bloor, veteran American labor leader and organizer, said: "This is a busse, internationally famous French M. Barbusse and Mr. Freeman will

also speak at a literary evening and reception to be given by the John Reed Club of Detroit in the Fort Wayne Hotel, Temple and Cass, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18. The Arena Gardens meeting will be under the auspices of the Detroit Com

Henri Barbusse, famous revolutionary writer, arrived in this country Sept. 30 to attend the United States the light against war carried on the line of the light against war, which was held in New York Sept. 30, Oct. 1

### hands in solidarity. Tom Mann de- Newark First To Meet ment which is imperialistically hold- Call for Hands Off infamous trial at Turnagameindo ing Ireland in bondage, still he, as Cuba Committees Here

NEWARK.-The first response to Thousands of workers cheered off Cuba Committees in every city, neighborhood and organization, is the promised to carry on the fight, for organization of such a committee by land, in the United States, the fight N. J. Nine members of the club have voluntarily joined in order to Mother Ella Reeve Bloor spoke on spread the Cuban campaign through- Nazi responsibility for the outrage.

of the steel workers murdered the Anti-Imperialist League to supply them with all the necessary ma-Loud cheers for the British work- terial for the formation, of such a ing class, and the solidarity of work- committee. A call came also from ers of all countries, rang through the hall.

Annie Gray of the Woman's League agitational material on Cuba in orbeen barred from attending the new for Peace, Donald Henderson of the der to facilitate the formation of \$220,000 school building, and are now

# in Fire Tragedy

Demand Prosecution; Hit Denial of Relief To Victims' Kin

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.-A workers' jury of 2,000 tonight found the city and county officials and the Civilian Concentration Camps guilty of criminal negligence and murder in the roasting alive of over 68 re-lief workers in the Griffith Park forest fire on Oct. 5. Over a dozen witnesses testified that the murdered Negro and white jobless workers had been ordered to their death in the inferno of flame by the agents of Los Angeles County Relief Bureau. The 2,000 workers unanimously rejected the slander of the Los Angeles "Red Squad" that the Communist Party was responsible for the fire, and denounced this attempt to evade responsibility of local officials for the mass murders. The meeting condemned the present attempt of local officials to avoid paying in-surance to the families of the murdered men on the grounds that they

not workers for wages.

The workers voted to turn over the collected evidence to the Grand Jury, with a demand for the prosecution of the officials responsible for the

tragedy. The hall was packed to capacity with indignant workers, while hundreds were turned away. The mass trial was organized by the International Labor Defense and the Relief

# Swastika Flag Off 'S. S. Vogtland"

NEW YORK .- Longshoremen at the port of Corpus Christi, Texas, removed the fascist swastika flag from the German steamship, "Vogt-" according to word received by Marine Workers' Industrial the

The action took place about the middle of September, it was learned, and is contained in the following message received from the marine

"We, the crew of the S. S. Fairfield, saw, in the port of Corpus Christi, the Nazi flag evicted from the mast of the S. S. Vogtland by the longshoremen of gangs No. 1 and 2 holds aboard this ship. They claimed they were getting too many clubs over their heads without working with that bloody rag over them.'

In March of this year the crew o "Vogtland," with the support of Marine Workers' Industrial Union branch in New York, went on strike, demanding the removal of the Nazi cook and improvement in the feeding scale of the ship. After several days' strike, the men won their

### Attorney, Barred by Nazis at Arson Trial. to Speak In Phila.

stag arson "trial" will speak on the poison him, but was frustrated by a be unveiled on Nov. 7 in Minsk, cap-Hall, Broad Stret and Columbia Ave. It will be the first public appearance of Levinson since his arrival in this country last Saturday. Levinson was the call of the Anti-Imperialist one of a number of prominent Am-League for the formation of Hands erican and European attorneys who were prevented by the Nazi govern ment and courts from defending the four framed Communist leaders now which he was deported from Ire- the Jack London Club of Newark, on trial for their lives in Berlin in connection with the Reichstag arson despite overwhelming evidence of

> The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. The Philadelphia Committee has been active recently in protesting against the Berwyr School Segregation Case, in which

# 2,000 Workers Find U.S.S.R. Prepares Officials Guilty Celebration of 16th Anniversary

New Projects Rushed to Completion for the Revolution Festival Show Vital Initiative of the Soviet Masses

By VERN SMITH

Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker MOSCOW, Oct. 16 .- In preparation for the celebration of the Sirteenth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution the Moscow Commiss in charge of arrangements has issued a call to all local commissions, asking them to keep in touch with it and to send all delegates to the Soviet Union off on time to arrive there on November 6.

## Cuba, Mexico, In Secret Treaty to Shield Assassins

were "indigents and paupers" and Murderer of Mella Asks Acquittal

> MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4, (By Mail). -A secret agreement for the protection of assassins in the pay of their of the new Baltic-White Sea Canal, respective governments was signed in March, 1927, between the govern- the street. ments of Cuba and Mexico, it was Portraits of the Political Bureau

The occasion of this revelation was a demonstration called by the Socorro Rojo International (I. L. D.), against an attempt by the lambda. Communist leader killed here in 1929, ment of work on the Moscow-Volga to obtain a reversal of the sentence canal project. Three women, two of of sixteen years imposed on him by the Mexican court. Another participant in the murder of Mella was the decorative theme in killed by workers in Cuba during the Square will be the movies and the uprising which forced Machado to Second Five-Year Plan, while Revoresign and flee from the country.

At the demonstration, a speaker for the I. L. D. demanded action by the prosecutor against Machado himself, who was admittedly the direct instigator of the murder.

The public prosecutor answered that this was impossible, as in March, 1927, two months after the murder of Mella, the Mexican and Cuban government reached a reciprocal agreement under which neither country would prosecute for crimes committed within their boundaries by officials of the other.

### Mass Protest Frees Peru C. P. Secretary After Second Arrest

LIMA. Peru. Oct. 14.-Eudocio Ravinez, secretary of the Communist Party of Peru, who escaped from a prison hospital last July, was arrested again here two days ago, and freed again within 24 hours when the mass protest of workers here forced the overnment to admit there were no charges against him.

Ravinez had been held in prison and radio equipment. for nearly a year, and was sent to the Leningrad is now equipping surhospital in a serious condition last rounding areas with telephone sernurse. Later, he escaped with the ital of the White Russian Soviet aid of other hospital patients, who Republic. though crippled and bed-ridden, covered his flight with well-aimed pitchers, chamber-pots and everything else handy.

### Book Mentioned in Nazis' Spy Letter Published in U.S.

"My Battle," Hitler's scurrilous book that presents the Nazis' poisonous attacks against the Communist Party, the working class and the Jews, was published in the United States last week by the Boston firm of Houghton Mifflin. It is clear that the publication of this book, to be distributed in large cuantities in the United States by German government subsidy, is part of the Nazi's anti-working class drive in this country.

Assignments for decorating Moscow for the celebration have been given to the best painters, sculptors and architects in the Soviet Union. Plans include a sculptured group

on Red Square featuring interna-tional solidarity. The general theme of the Red Square decorations will be the international significance of his anniversary of the Revolution. The Sternbergs, brothers and noted Pact Revealed When artists, are in charge of adorning Red Square.

### Model Canal and Subway in Moscow Square

Sverdlovsk Square, where the great Bolshoi and Malii Theatres are located, will be decorated with a model while a giant model of the new Moscow subway will be erected across

against an attempt by the lawyer of Unions will have as its theme the hired to defend Lopez Valinez, murderer of Julio Antonio Mella, Cuban lin walls to celebrate the commencethem painters and one an engineer,

The decorative theme in Arbat Square will be the movies and the lution Square will feature the reinforcement of the country's defenses

New Volga Bridge to Open Other preparations for the anniversary celebration throughout the Soviet Union include the openniversary ing of a new bridge on Nov. 7 across the Volga at Gorki, formerly Nizhni-Novgorod). This bridge shortens the route from Moscow to the Far North by 180 miles.

At Yaroslav, the first five-ton truck made by the factory there, produced with a Soviet motor, will be resented to the nation.

The Revolution Anniversary will be celebrated even in the city of Biela Rietzk, in far-off Bashkiria, with the opening of four apartment houses, with eight apartments each, and another having 72 apartments. A new dining room for the metal-lurgical factory, another for the railway workers, and a dining room for 3,000 miners will also be opened to the public

Celebration In Oil Fields

In Batum, down in the oil region new Peasants' House will be opened on Nov. 7, with 40 rooms, a movie theatre, baths, a library, dispensary

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16.—David Levinson, prominent Philadelphia attorney, just returned from the Reichtorney, just returned from the Reichto Month of Culture In Poltava

The Poltava City Soviet and Communist Party Committee, in the Ukraine, have issued a decree making the present month of October a Month of Culture. The program includes cleaning up the villages in the surrounding districts, installing radios, communal dining rooms, den-tists' offices and barber shops, the planting of trees and the setting-up of music classes.

All the Soviet organizations that are patrons of the Central Volga collective farms are sending 2,400 workers down there to build 1,500 camps for field brigades.

A Gift to the Nation

An interesting report of prole-tarian initiative comes from the "Communist" coal mine in Chis-takovka. This mine has fulfilled its annual quota ahead of time and is now sending 10,000 tons of excess-quota coal as a present to the country in a train named "The Sixteenth Anniversary." The Baku newspaper, "Oil Der-

rick," and the Department of In-dustrial Building and Housing have started a special fund to finish sixteen apartment houses with 433 apartments by Nov. 7.

Anniversary of German Soviet Republics

The Volga German Autonomous Republic will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its establishment on Oct. 19. The republic is now completely collectivized, with the 100,000 former individual peasant holdings united into collective farms. It now has three universities, four workers' faculties, 14 technical institutes and many trade and elementary schools. Before the Bolshevik Revolution it had no schools and the use of the

World's Longest Air Line A new airplane line, the longest in the world, has just been opened, running from Odessa to the pen-insula of Kamchatka in the North Pacific Ocean via Sakhalin Island.

The new air route, 11,700 miles and fur and timber districts, pre-viously isolated most of the year, with the centers of the Soviet Union The first plane to fly the route has just returned from a flight made in spite of bad weather and fog.

The bosses don't support the Daily Worker. Its support comes from the working class. Have you done your share to help the "Daily?" Rush your contribution to the "Daily," 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. City.

# Red Berlin Under the Hitler Brown Terror

(Fifth and last in a series of ar-ticles by a special correspondent in Germany. The first four dealt with the activities of the workers in Leipzig during the Reichsta trial. This one deals with their work in Berlin. The articles sent out were smuggled out of the country, and the material for them obtained at the risk of the correspondent's life.)

BERLIN, Oct. 1 .- There's no doubt about it. The appearance of the capital of Germany has changed a lot. soldiers, rigged out in brown or black and Marxists." shirts.

regime. Its members are chosen from have already been lowered directly or bourgeols families, and preferably indirectly. And the Storm Troopers ward in the beginning of a fight corps men are wholeheartedly de-

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As They Labor at the Task of Overthrowing the Fascist Dictatorship

fighting for, anyway?" Oh, yes, this question is asked now, paper. and the time will certainly come The paper was received so badly when it will be asked openly. Thousthat the "National Socialist Labor

He cannot hide the fact that he i

that they are annoyed with the big As for the storm troopers, dressed fat Nazis who ride about in fine cars in brown shirts, the word is that those sections can scarcely be considered as being truly in the hands of the "Third Reich."

The longshoremen should carry this light into action much sooner by torn, worn, caps, and run around that a new caste has been created, surpassing in arrogance even the An old worker said to me in Berlin: Junkers of 1914. "You'd think these were the soldiers | Saturday night, we went through

is was going to publish a factory

which had the unfortunate notion

was forced to beat a hasty Wedding Still Is Red In the dark streets of Moabit, we

hostile eyes at everyone who passed. tarian quarter, we saw no more Storm Troopers or Guard Corps parading the streets. Here, they feel themselves in "occupied" territory. In every house live workers who are not satisfied that Adolf Hitler "repnot satisfied that Adolf Hitler resents the German spirit and has ennobled workers' blood," but who ennobled workers' blood," but who have the lets poor devils starve was forced to pretend to line up the half of the Nazis. Two workers sat

anti-fascists who are locked up in the concentration camps. It is here that the leaflets and papers which pre-pare the end of Hitlerism are

as far from being conquered by the Nazi as Neukoeln and the workingclass quarters to the west.

Many small tradesmen, a few months ago warm partisans of Hitler, have quit the Nazi party now, and many more who have not dared go so far, have broken away from him in their thoughts. A united front of workers and the members of the middle class sympathetic to the re-

The business improvement which passed a restaurant where a Storm the small tradesmen heped for has Troop was garrisoned. Two young not been realized, but on the conmen stood as sentinels, staring with trary, the buying power of the toiling the Czarist regime.

Tired of walking, we entered a small restaurant. The owner was at one time a member of the Communist

be?" said one of them. "You can see for yourself! I'm the sole sur-vivor of Hitler's unemployed!"

They floke in Berlin. But it is with a sinister humor. If wise-cracks could kill, there would not be any Nazi

the bosses' ultimatum to the strikers to return to work, and the cicket lines were strengthened.

Detroit A.F.L. Head 75,000,000 Acres of Winter Grain Already Sown in Soviet Union

(From the Moscow Correspondent of the Daily Worker.) MOSCOW, Oct. 16.—Sowing of winter rain has forged ahead rapidly throughout the Soviet Union; by October 10, nearly 75,000,000 acres had been sown to winter crops, fulfilling the sowing plan by 79.8 per cent at this early date. Collective farms have already sown about 85 per cent of their program.

classified by the bosses and bosses' pimps as a radical organization because they are fighting for their rights. President Frank X. Martel of the Detroit A. F. of L. told unionized metal polishers to keep away from members of the M. E. S. of A. because that was a radical organization. Detroit Local No. 1, Metal Polishers and Platers, attended in full force at the M. E. S. FORM GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE worker, who explained the role the fascist Hitler in smashing By a Steel Worker Correspondent
ANDERSON, Ind. — The first
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steel plant here have warm water.

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the lascist Hitler in smasning the trade unions and other working class bourgeois families, and preferably indirectly. And the Storm Troopers from the families of army officers. Martel, they are ready to spread the strike to Chrysler plants in steel plant here have warm water. Those on later shifts have nothing

support of our fellow craftsmen.
The Chrysler Corp., the secret power behind the attacks on the workers, must be unionized 100 per cent. We must concentrate on the Chrysler plants.

Secret plant here have warm water. Those on later shifts have nothing but cold water.

Workers, you know how dangerous this is, when your body is very warm from the excessive heat in the shop and the speed-up system. Now workers this can be changed. against growing fascism in this country. It proves that the militancy of try. It proves that the militancy of the Northwest longshoremen, which was shown by the strike of the Seattle longshoremen against munitions to be used against the workers of A meeting of shop stewards of the M. E. S. of A. decided to put the Detroit Free Press on the blacklist as unfair to labor. The mass meeting decided to fight against the bosses' ultimatum to the string the snop and the speed-up system. Now workers, this can be changed and must be changed. A Grievance committee is being formed to take

# Longshoremen to **Boycott Nazi Cruiser**

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 8. (By mail.)—The longshoremen of Tacoma showed their solidarity with the workers of Germany when they passed a motion at the membership meeting to refuse to recognize the Everywhere you go, in the center of to the concentration camps. Hitler the city, Unter den Linden, Friedrich-did it quite simply. He announced German cruiser due to arrive here

in the Spring. The motion was made from the floor by a rank and file member and floor by a rank and file member and was immediately seconded by another worker, who explained the role of the fascist Hitler in smashing the

Russia in 1919, is not dead. fight into action much sooner by refusing to handle cargo aboard GerWorkers In German Capital In Fighting Mood

ands of storm troopers who wanted to know the answer have been sent retreat. strasse. Leipzigerstrasse, and Potsthat any rebels who appeared in his dam Platz, you find scores of Hitler's own party were "hidden Communists"

It is not surprising then, to find

launched.

to death. Here live those who keep in mind, day and night, theirhun-dred thousand class-brothers, the

In the working-class quarters of Wedding—the same picture, Here is red Koesliner street. My guide tells me that this neighborhood is

The Communists work silently. From house to house, floor to floor, and hand to hand, the illegal news-

papers and leaflets are passed. volution is being forged.

ostile eyes at everyone who passed. masses has dropped still further with the diminishing wages. Now the small tradesman hopelessly watches the approach of the winter which feel the Nazis themselves have said will be "the worst in a hundred years."

> with the Nazis. Two workers sat silently before a stein of beer. "How are things, Hermann?" my "Well, how do you expect them to