Young Workers, Demonstrate Against War Tomorrow!

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WORKERS AROUSED OVER BRUTAL MARYLAND LYNCHING

Will Juggle Census CLUBS HURL to Defeat Move for Jobless Insurance

To Speak on N.R.A.

At Party Meeting

NEW YORK .- "The N.R.A. and

the Growing Class Battles" is the topic on which Clarence Hatha-

way, editor of the Daily Worker

will speak at a meeting next Tues-

day night of Communist Party

members and non-Party workers

active in trade unions and mass organizations. Earl Browder, gen-eral secretary of the Party will peak on the "Role of the Press"

The meeting will be held at the St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. east

Facing Cash Crisis

France Stands Pat

On Big War Budget

N. Y. Youth Demon-

stration Against War

Tomorrow

Another measure, to nationalize

arms manufacture, which was passed

by the committee, was reversed when

Meanwhile the French government

is conducting secret negotiations with

Sir John Simon, British representa-

tive, and Norman Davis, American

ambassador-at-large, in an attempt to establish a united front against

Nazis Speed Air Defenses BERLIN, Oct. 19.—A decree to en-

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Daladier intervened to oppose it.

Hopkins Announces Taking of New Count to Jewish Workers End Forestall Nation-Wide Campaign on Opening of Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Foreseeing a rapid growth in the nation-wide novement for unemployment insurance, and to divert the workers from making such demands on the next Congress, Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief administrator announced that the government would take a census of the unemployed before January 1st to provide facts for a decision on unemployment insurance." This an-

nouncement comes after speeches by Browder, Hathaway President Roosevelt that unemployment relief is a "private matter. Hopkins' declaration is made at the moment when the Roosevelt

figures on the number who have returned to work. While the imaginery mass march to the factories takes place, production figures constantly go downward. Steel production has fallen to an average of 39 per cent of capacity from 44 last week. Electric power, a barometer of produc-tion, has also slumped nearly two

Although the slump continues, relief is being cut mercilessly. But Hopkins says that "there are now 3,500,000 families of unemployed on the relief rolls." This is a drop of about a million since Roosevelt took office. Relief applicants are increas-

ing at a rapid rate. The Rocsevelt administration is adopting similar measures to those used by his predecessor in proving that unemployment is declining. In 1930, Under Hoover, a complete census of the country was made. The

vert the true condition of unemployment. Since then numerous esti-mates of unemployment have been made. Even the Alexander Hamilton Institute was compelled to admit that 17,000,000 are unemployed. The new statistics to be gathered by the Roosevelt "census" have the

heretofore on re-employment. The Roosevelt government on the open- sible resignation of his government, ing of Congress in January wants to Premier Edouard Daladier today deface the masses with an official re- clared that France's immense war port that unemployment has de- budget must not be tampered with. clined to the extent that unemploy-ment insurance is unnecessary.

At the same time the Finance Committee of the Chamber of Depument insurance is unnecessary.

Committee of the Chamber of Deputhis new attempt to forestall the ties voted for government control of

movement for unemployment insur- the manufacture of armaments, at ance must be answered by the un- Daladier's request, as a measure to employed. In every city and every consolidate further the connections community demonstrations, resolu- of the powerful Comite des Forges, tions, protest meetings should force the French steel trust, and the govupon Congress when it convenes next ernment. January not to issue new fake census

Wholesale Grain Price Down; Bread Prices Increase Germany before the German plebiscite of Nov. 12, at which Hitler will

seek popular approval of his warlike WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19 .- A international policy. continued sharp decline in the wholesale price of grain was reported yes- came declarations today that both terday by the U.S. Department of countries would resist by arms any Labor, following the announcement attempt to revise their frontiers, that the price of bread has gone up which while raw material in the bread went | Treaty which Hitler denounces. down in price. Prices paid by farmers have gone up, reducing again the farmer's purchasing power.

President Roosevelt stated when these figures were given out that the advance in wholesale commodity prices is the essence of his recon the Department of Labor today show that prices of commodities bought by workers are sharply rising and prices paid to farmers going

wholesale price of grain and cotton more than offset increases in livestock prices," the Department of Labor stated yesterday. Taking the index of 100 for 1926 prices, the latest government figures for the week end-ing Oct. 14 show a decline in prices of farm products to 56.7 from 57.5 the previous week. The farm pur-chasing power has again declined, as reported in these government fig-ures and also in the current "Iron ' since the things the farmers buy have gone up in price while the

National Farm Strike Is Set for Saturday

ST. PAUL, Oct. 19.—Meeting in scoret session, the National Farmers Holiday Association voted to call a national farm strike at 12 o'clock

farmers' rebellion against the N.R.A., which has been described by a Roosevelt observer who just re-turned from the West as "seeth-

CHALLENGE

Convention With 'Drive' Pledge

NEW YORK.—The First National Convention of the Jewish Workers Clubs, which was attended by such club representatives from all parts of the United States, concluded its sessions in New York City on Oct. 16th, by issuing the following challenge to the members and to the National Executive Committee of the International Workers Order.

"We pledge to fulfill our quota of \$2,000 in the Daily Worker \$40,000 Drive before the International Workers Order fulfills its quala of \$8,000.

"We pledge to raise a higher percentage of our quota than the International Workers Order. Already we have raised and brought in to our Daily Worker the sum of \$776.72, or 38.5 per cent of our

"We pledge to go over the top of our entire quota and call upon the I.W.O. to do likewise.

"The newly elected National Executive Committee of the Jewish Workers Clubs calls upon the National Executive Committee of the International Workers Order to accept this challenge and to make every effort to win in this Socialist

JEWISH WORKERS CLUBS, H. I. Costrell, Secretary.

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER? COMRADES of the I.W.O.! In the last drive you were in the front of the shock-brigaders fighting for the life of our Daily Worker. But in the present drive you are lagging. On October 16th you had raised only 6.9 per cent of quota. On that date, the Jewish Workers Clubs raised 10.15 per cent. They increased it since then by valiant work to 38.5 per cent.

SPEED INTO ACTION!

To the members of the Interna-tional Workers Order, to all workers' organizations and to individual workers, we repeat that upon the success of the \$40,000 Drive depends the life of our Daily Worker. In his letter on Saturday to the readers of the "Daily," Comrade Hathaway, editor-in-chief, stated that the "Daily" must have \$13,600, within two weeks to pay pressing bills. What is your response? Receipts on Wednesday jumped to \$1,077.84, but yesterday they slumped to \$595.65. Why? Because certain organizations are not doing as much as they could do to SAVE THE DAILY WORKER.

From Poland and Czechoslovakia FORWARD INTO ACTION NOW! Speed all funds possible to save the Daily Worker to 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Received Thursday\$ 595.65 Previous total 11,273.85

Answer!

FIRE AND TORTURE, unspeakable cruelty and savagery, raged again through the streets of a small Maryland town near Baltimore last

Less than 24 hours after he was arrested on the suspicion that he 'grabbed at the arm" of an 82-year-old woman, George Armwood, Negro worker, was being trampled on, slashed with knives, beaten and tortured by a well-organized mob of well-known, leading citizens. They beat him into unconsciousness. Then they stripped him, hanged him, soaked him in oil, and made of him a leaping, hideous blaze.

The lynching of Armwood was no more the result of accidental frenzy than the brutal tortures of the Hitler Fascist storm troopers are. The foul lynching of this Negro worker, whose innocence stares out even from the poisonous reports of the capitalist press, was an act of

murder in which the entire official machinery of the State of Maryland Governor Ritchie, friend of Roosevelt, high in the councils of the Democratic Party, prominent candidate for the presidential nomination, refused to take the slightest steps to remove Armwood from the zone of

On his head is the foully spilt blood of the innocent Negro worker! The State's Attorney, John D. Robins, and the local Judge, Robert

F. Duer, refused to recognize the lynch danger. They made sure that Armwood would be in the jail ready for the lynch seizure. On their hands is the blood of the murdered Negro worker! The 50 deputies sent to guard Armwood, did not fire one shot in

defense of Armwood. It speaks volumes that very near by workers on picket lines have to face the muzzles of machine guns, whose commanders will not hesitate to fire! The lynching of Armwood is the expression of the determination of the Southern ruling class masters to drive terror deep into the hearts

of the Negro masses who are beginning to strain at the chains of their WHITE workers! The brutal oppression of our Negro fellow is also aimed against us! With the vilest poison ever conceived by ruling

class masters-lynch poison-they think that they can rot our minds into forgetting our own hunger and suffering caused by the very same exploiters who oppress and rob the Negro people! The hideous lynch oppression of the Negro people must be destroyed

as one destroys a rattlesnake! The lynchers of Armwood must be made to answer for their crime. for the blood that stains their hands!

White workers! Negro workers! Together united in unbreakable unity, we must force the Maryland officials, Governor Ritchie, and his officials to bring the lynchers to justice. The ruling class exploiters try to blind us, try to divide us from our

fellow workers by race hatred, by lynch poison. We must answer this with proletarian, working class unity against the lynchers! They hope to crush us both by dividing us. United struggle against lynching, against Negro oppression must be our answer! We

must organize together to make lynchings impossible Immediate arrest and the death penalty for the lynch murders! It is for this that we must act at once!

Scottsboro Trial

DECATUR, Ala., Oct. 19.-The new lynch trials of the Scottsboro boys were officialy set for Nov. 27, to-day, by Judge W. W. Calahan, Ku Klux Klan member, who was selected by Attorney General Thomas Knight, Jr., to take charge of the "trials."

heels of the suspicious death by poisoning of E. L. Lewis, Negro Scottsboro defense witness. The Southern office of the International Labor Defense appropriate the suspicious death by poisoning of E. L. Lewis, Negro Scottsboro defense witness. The Southern office of the International Labor Defense appropriate the suspicious death by poisoning of the suspicious death by poisoning of the suspicious death by poisoning of E. L. Lewis, Negro Scottsboro defense witness. The Southern of the suspicious death by poisoning of E. L. Lewis, Negro Scottsboro defense witness. The Southern of the suspicious death by poisoning of E. L. Lewis, Negro Scottsboro defense witness. The Southern of the suspicious death by poisoning of E. L. Lewis, Negro Scottsboro defense witness. The Southern office of the International Brothern office of the International Labor Defense and Welders and Helpers (A. F. of L.), fense announced yesterday that it had definitely established that Lewis was visited by strangers in his home the day before he died of poisoning.

In view of the fact that Lewis was several times threatened by the Ku Klux Klan, and that his home was klux klan, and that his nome was burned down shortly after he gave his testimony at the Decatur trial, the visit of the strangers is considered highly significant by the LLD. On former occasions, white men had visited Lewis for the purpose of threatening him

| Klux klan, and that his nome was hottly after he gave hoboken, N. J., in solidarity with the came came out in the gave hoboken, N. J., in solidarity with the orders of Mr. Peabody, of the International Association of Machinists.

| Five hundred workers of Morse and Fletcher docks also came out.

Four Shipyards Hit officials, identified with John L. Lew-officials, identified with John L. Lew Is Set For Nov. 27 by Strike; 3,000 Now By Ku Klux Judge Fight Ban on Union

NEW YORK .- Defying the efforts of the A. F. of L. officials to stop them. over 3,000 drydock workers are now out on strike in four yards in New York and New Jersey.

The strike started two weeks ago r., to take charge of the "trials." in the Robbins Drydock, Erie Basin, strike, is an act against the code.

Brooklyn, when 1,100 boilermakers which forbids any walkouts without activities.

Five hundred more workers walked out in response to the appeal of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, to show their solidarity. Nine hundred came out in Tietgen-Lang, Hoboken, N. J., in solidarity with the

Make Them ILLINOIS COAL Mob Takes Negro MINER SHOT; From Jail; Tortures, 10000 MARCH Hangs, Burns Him Demand Recognition Harlem Masses In Sheriff Says "No Need

of Union and End of Scab Mines

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 19.-One niner, Melvin Staple, was shot dead, is caravans totalling around 10,000 miners, members of the Progressive Miners Association of Illinois, Association streamed into the Illinois capital demonstrating for union recognition gainst scab working conditions.

The murdered miner was shot by henchman of the John L. Lewis J.M.W.A. machine in Illinois. U. M. W. A. officials have been recruiting scabs for the Peabody Coal Co. against strikers belonging to the Proeen on strike for more than a year The demonstration, simultaneously with a one-day strike of 30,000 Southern Illinois coal miners, was a spontaneous move. The Pearcy-Keck offi-cialdom of the P.M.A. quickly placed elf at its head to prevent the minrs from developing a prolonged strike

mion recognition through the Illi-Claude Pearcy, president of the against the Scottsboro boys. Proposals for a mass march on Annewspaper reporters, said the miners napolis, state capital of Maryland, wanted the "coal code to go into ef- were heard in several of these fect in all mines." He admitted that groups, the march was "spontaneous."

At t

today with two companies of the Na-tional Guard mobilized to attack the for Negro Rights and the Harlem way police in the vicinity were or- murmurs rose from the workers as dered into the city.

miners are planning a huge emonstration at Reservoir Municipal

place during the past year against the Illinois miners, particularly led by the powerful Peabody Coal Co.. which has the support of the U.M.W.A. leader-

body Company thugs in the Taylorsrille region.

Pearcy and Keck, who were in

formulated, have been trying to get the III. L. D. meeting, Griffin, a oughfares for more than half a mineratory and was a company of the organization declaration.

and wage agreement Today's action of the miners, demonstratively walking out in a general

Minor To Debate Against LaGuardia In Bronx Tonight

NEW YORK .- Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, will meet F. H. LaGuardia, Fusion Tayoralty candidate, in a debate tonight at Hollywood Gardens, 896 Prospect Ave., Bronx, at 8 p.m.

Immediately after speaking there Minor will speak at three open-air meetings arranged by Section 15 of the Communist Party.

Angry Protests At Many Meetings

By CYRIL BRIGGS

and mass anger swept Harlem yes-

crowds at over half a dozen street meetings registered the rising anger and protest of Negro and white workers against the lynch terror which of capitalist violence and suppressi the past ten days, with a total of 34 reported lynchings so far this year. Altogether over 1,500 workers were at the meetings visited by the writer "suspicion" of "attacking" an 81-year in a hasty tour of Harlem. Small old white woman, was slowly dragged groups of workers excitedly discussing the afternoon papers on corners distant from the organized meetings headed the lynch procession, indicated definite possibilities of a or improved conditions and complete vast upsurge throughout Harlem, only to that which greeted the Decatur lynch verdict for calling out troops to protect the

At three o'clock over 500 workers were gathered at a protest meeting ers at the order of Governor Hen- Liberator in front of the Liberator office at 2162 Seventh Ave. Angry Herman McKawain, chairman of the Machine guns were set up at the James Matthews Branch of the L. S.

Machine guns were set up to salid the growing lynch papitol building. No one was allowed N. R., detailed the growing lynch enter the building. the police-inspired lynch incitement emonstration at the local capitalist press giving rise in the local capitalist press giving rise to increasing gang attacks on Negroes to increasing gang attacks on Negroes to increasing gang attacks on Negroes in the local capitalist press giving rise in the city parks and subways. speaker exhibited a copy of yesterday's Daily News, with its scream Attacker" as an example of how the capitalist press justifies the lynch-

At 128th St. and Lenox Ave., where the Harlem Section of the Interna- Duer, who made no effort to dissuade tional Labor Defense had set up a the leaders of the mob, well-known to ladder and speakers, a crowd speed-ily gathered. Other meetings were The actual lynching was carried out in progress before the National by a gang of five or six of the ring-Scottsboro Action Committee, at 119 leaders. Washington, hobnobbing with Lewis when the slave coal code was being W. 135th St., at 133rd St. and Lenox

tive lyncher of the Negro under the "New Deal," that Roosevelt had refused to see the delegation from the Scottsboro Protest Marchers when they visited him at the White House, that he had been utterly silent on the rising lynch wave.

ace into a mighty protest against the Maryland and local lynchers were unanimously adopted. Emil Nygard, the first Communist Mayor to be elected in the United States, will be the main speaker at the meeting, with James W. Ford, William Patterson and other Harlem leaders.

The James Matthews Branch of the L. S. N. R. also announced a

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For Investigation; I Was There Myself"

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., Oct. NEW YORK.-A wave of horror 19 .- While fifty heavily-armand mass anger swept Harlem yesterday as the gruesome details of the brutal lynching of George Armwood on the Maryland Eastern Shore spread throughout the section. Shore spread throughout the section. Indignant and rapidly increasing men women and children stormer the local jail last night and carried out, unmolested, one of the most has taken three new victims within against the Negro people and th American working class.

George Armwood, 40-year old Negro worker, arrested a few days ago on through the main streets of the town tied behind an automobile which lynched in front of the home of Judge Robert F. Duer who, earlier in the day had denied there was any need Negro victim.

While Armwood desperately protested his innocence, a rope was placed around his neck. The other end was swung over the limb of a tree in front of the dwelling of Judg

NEW YORK .- Newton D. Baker former Secretary of War, decried "foreign racial intolerance" in a statement issued yesterday on be-half of the National Conference of Jews and Christians. god for the Constitution of the United States," he declared.

Newton is one of three co-chairmen of the conference which is organized, he states, for the purpose of "resisting the duplication in this country of the outbreak of intolerance abroad." The conference maintains the usual silence of the bourn the brutal per secution and national oppression of the Negro people in this country.

leader of the organization, declared to the public square where it was that Roosevelt had become the executorsed on a burning pure. The rope tossed on a burning pyre. The rope used in the lynching was - up to venirs among members of the lynch

As the mob made its leisurely progress toward the scene of the lynch. Proposals to turn Sunday's Red leaped at Armwood, screaming and Election Rally at Rockland Pal-

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Ritchie Directly Responsible, Declares I. L. D.

Richard B. Moore Calls For Relentless Fight On Lynch Terror

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19.—A delegation, headed by William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, will leave this city tomorrow for Annap-olis to protest to Governor Ritchie against the lynching of George Armwood, carried out with the aid of State officials.

of the Workers Laboratory Theatre. piness' as well as the right and duty The large audience also warmly re- to overthrow the existing govern-Direct responsibility for the lynching of George Armw \ in Princess
Anne, Md., yesterday, was put or the head of Governor Ritchie by the "Just as soon as I took office I called the workers of my city to- International Labor Defense, which gether and told them that every city in a letter to him, demanded immediate removal from office, arrest, and visory council, too. I told them that death penalty to all officials impli-

At the same time, William L. terson, national secretary of the I.L.D., announced two steps bein taken by the organization in its fight

The first is the opening of an in

'You Can Elect Minor, Too,' Says Comrade Mayor Nygard

"Continued sharp declines in the 3,000 at New York Banquet Hail Communist ried into the hall on the shoulders one of the outstanding features Nygard Describes Struggle to Win Relief for Mayor of Crosby, Here to Aid Campaign

nist Mayor in the United States.

More than 3,000 workers filled New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave., Wednesday night, at a Communist election campaign banquet and cheered, shouted, and applauded as Nygard and other Communist speakers called upon the workers of New York to elect Robert Minor as the next Mayor of the city.

Hundreds began streaming into the

hall long before the time scheduled for the beginning of the banquet. Joseph R. Brodsky, chief counsel for the International Labor Defense, act-

Besides Nygard, speakers included Charles Krumbein, organizer of District 2 of the Communist Party, Wil-liana Burroughs, candidate for Comp-Alderman in the 21st Aldermanic District; William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International nist candidate for mayor, were car-

NEW YORK.—They came to see and hear Emil Nygard, first Communist Mayor in the United State.

Labor Defense; Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party; Tom Mann, Moe Brown lands and the communist Party; Tom Mann, Moe Brown lands and the communist Party; Tom Mann, Moe Brown lands and the communist Party; Tom Mann, Moe Brown lands and the communist Party; Tom Mann, Moe Brown lands and the communist Party in the communist P Bloor, Ben Gold, candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, and Robert Minor, candidate for Mayor, who was the final speaker.

Cheer Candidates Williana Burroughs was the first of the Communist candidates to arrive, and she received a rousing reception. A few minutes later the appearance of Nygard was the signal for a storm of applause which lasted several minutes. The Communist mayor was carried into the hall by uniformed members of the Red Front Band.

Shortly afterward, the audience

once more burst into a wild wave of cheering when Tom Mann, veteran

of enthusiastic workers.



A Mayor and a Candidate: Emil Nygard (left) and Robert Minor (right) at "Vote Communist" banquet in New York.

Jobless in Minnesota Mining Town on O'Brien, McKee, La Guardia and dence which speaks of the right to

Solomon, by the Theatre of Action 'life, liberty and the pursuit of hap-

ceived the New Dance Group, which ment, when it becomes subversive to presented two numbers, "Charity," the ends for which it was founded. and "Workers Dance Song." Nygard Speaks "When I left Crosby," Nygard said in opening his speech, "the workers of my city told that upon my arrival in New York I shauld convey cil and that I would have an ad-

pelled to take the oath to support the Constitution of the United States,

and to repeat the following words:

"I hereby promise to faithfully support the constitution of the United States and to fulfill my duties to the best of my ability-so help me God. I wanted very much to add that part of the Declaration of Indepen-

administration has an advisory countheir fraternal greetings to the Com-munist candidates and to the work-in all other cities the councils con-cated. ers of New York. This I want to do now.

"Upon assuming office as mayor of selecting my council from representatives of trade union, fraternal organizations and the unemployed of

A Different Council

"Before I vote on any measure I always bring it first to the Work-

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VOTE ON SILK STRIKE NOW Tug Strike Set For BEING TAKEN BY UTW BASED Today; Union Heads Keep Men In Dark ON RUMORS, NT W WARNING Tie-Up 24

Browder and Stachel Appeal For Relief As Workers Resist Another A. F. of L. Sell-Out In Eighth Week Of Strike

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 19.-The \$27.00 minimum scale for silk weavers now being put to a vote by the United Textile Union (A. F. of L.) leaders, is not a definite offer by the silk manufacturers, but is a feeler put forward by Senator Wagner of the N.R.A. Labor Board, was the warning of the United National Strike Committee with which the N.T.W.U. is affiliated,

Dye Strike Relief

Committee Asks Aid

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 19.-The

Silk and Dye Strikers' Relief Com-

mittee issued a call today to all

workers' organizations and in-dividuals to rush funds to the Pat-

erson dye and silk strikers' relief.

The Committee declared that with

the strike in its eighth week, funds

are badly needed. The manufacturers are trying to starve the

workers out, and quick support will strengthen the strike.

SEND ALL FUNDS TO SILK AND DYE STRIKERS' RELIEF

COMMITTEE, 222 Paterson St., Paterson, N. J., or to WORKERS'

INTERNATIONAL RELIEF, 870

Challenges A.F.L.

cials Are Silent on

Referendum

the Boot and Shoe Union and the In-dustrial Union to determine which

Shoe Delegation

The manufacturers have stated in the Paterson papers today Paterson Silk and that they will not grant this minimum wage unless the same scale is given the rayon workers (now on the cotton code together with silk at a \$13 weekly minimum)

The United National Strike Comstates that all workers, no what union or unorganized,

By EARL BROWDER General Secretary, Communist Party of U. S. A.

The heroic strike of the dye and silk strikers has now reached its week. The strikers have shown their unity, their fighting spirit on the picket line, where, at the call of the National Textile Workers Union, the strikers of all unions, and the unorganized, have shown their solidarity in united mass picket lines. The strikers have resisted all attempts of the N.R.A., the United Textile misleaders and the employers, to smash and sell out their strike. Now, relief is needed at once. Aid the fight of the heroic dye and silk strikers and their families. Aid the solidarity of the strikers. All individuals and workers' organizations should act at

By JACK STACHEL Acting National Secretary, Trade Union Unity League

The dye and silk strikers have prevented one sell-out agreement after another on the part of the United Textile leaders (A. F. of L.), Senator Wagner's National Labor Board, and the employers. They have faced tear gas and police clubs on the picket line. Every dye house and silk mill in Paterson is closed down solid by the splendid militancy of the strikers, following out the program and policies of the National Textile Workers Union. Now the strikers are hungry. Don't let them be starved out. Strengthen their strike in its eighth week by quick donations of relief.

must vote and be consulted on any settlement, and no vote should be confined to the United Textile mem-

The U.N.S.C. is ready to negotiate with the manufacturers with a \$27.90 scale as the basis for negotiations, but points out that this must be a definite minimum and that a real offer must be made by the manufacturers and not an indefinite feeler from Wagner.

When the Labor Board, under Senator Wagner, meets in Washington on Friday to consider the terms of the United National Strike Committee, together with the National Textile Workers Union, will have a delegation present to guard against any U.T.W. sell-out. Additional delegations will come from Paterson, Allentown, Easton and other cities under the leadership of

the N.T.W.U. There were rumors that the United Piece dye works plant was opening up, but the strike is as solid as ever. In the face of mass picket lines, the great Lodi plant of the United Co., and all others remained

In the dye strike the U.T.W. leaders are still trying to force the workers to accept a sell-out settlement The A. F .of L. members in the dye strike have rejected the sell-out terms, but Eli Keller announced to the press he is superintending another vote, and will "discard" the ballots taken when the agreement was rejected. It was reported that Vigorito and Pirolo, A. F. of L. dye strike leaders, are now up on charge before Keller and the other U.T.W leaders, because, under the pressure of the demand of the workers, they advocated unity between the N.T.W. U. and U.T.W. dve strikers.

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CHICAGO, ILL.

Would Hold

Port

NEW YORK.—William Maher, general secretary of the Associated Marine Workers, independent union of towboat workers, issued a confusing statement as to the strike supposed to be called by his union today.

Maher has not informed his memership of the negotiations being car-

trike machinery of the men. "We have called a meeting of our executive committee for tomorrow (Friday), and undoubtedly a strike will be voted . . . we, of course, would welcome a peaceful settlement but will strike at midnight, unless Senator Wagner's board requests us to delay

ried on with the bosses or set up any

On the tugs, the men receved a eaflet issued by the Rank and File Opposition, warning against the N. R A. "mediation" and calling on them to set up action committees to pre-pare for militant strike action, led by the rank and file through a broad strike committee. The leaflet demanded an 8-hour day, wage increases and larger crews.

A strike would tie up all trans-oceanic and coastwise shipping, including 24 ships due to leave or come in to this port Saturday.

BROADWAY, N. Y. C. (from where it will be forwarded to Paterson). Ritchie Directly Responsible. Declares I. L. D.

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At N.R.A. Meeting restigation in Maryland itself, which will uncover all the facts, and show the precise links between the lynch-Boot and Shoe Offiand the actions of the state officials in preparing it, as well as the crude frame-up nature of the charge against Armwood.

NEW YORK.—A challenge to take referendum of the workers in both The second announcement was of a regional anti-lynch conference, to b union the shoe workers choose to join was flung at Grover Whalen, local setts and New England, New York, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Pitts-N.R.A. administrator, and the representatives of the Shoe Board of Trade burgh districts of the International Labor Defense.

and the Boot and Shoe officialdom at a conference Wednesday by a delegation of 45 shop chairmen of shoe shops on strike, headed by Fred Biedenkapp, general secretary of the country, where polymers of action of action of the country. The Baltimore anti-lynch confer-Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial against lynchings will be formulated Inion. and plans made to put them into effect A national conference will prob-Trade was the notorious attorney, S. ably be called early in the year. Markowitz, who has obtained many injunctions against the workers, and Regional conferences are also under way in the South, Patterson said. One A. Carlin of the Boot and Shoe general office. Carlin had stated at the and a conference is being prepared

conference that he could speak for the shoe workers in the present strike since his organization represented the NEW YORK.—In a telegram to the shoe workers. He was silent, however, Daily Worker, Richard B. Moore, when Biedenkapp made the chalmember of the National Committee of the League of Struggle for Negro lenge, fearing to take it up.
Grover Whalen was forced to admit Rights, called upon the Negro and that the employers were denying white workers to raise a mighty pro-the workers the right to organize. He was compelled to agree to send a tele-gram to the National Labor Advisory ing lynch terror manifesting itself in Board that the employers had refused to meet committees of striking shoe parts of the country within the past

> tion-wide terror against the Negro people, aimed at perpetuating their national oppression and slavery. In the case of Armwood, there was not even the usual concocted charge of 'rape.' He was arrested on 'suspi-clon' of grabbing the arm of a white talist press is intended to antagonize Negro and white workers, and prepare the way for new onslaughts, under the N.R.A. codes, against the whole working class. The American workers, lynching with a mighty, organized protest, with a determined demand for the punishment of the lynchers a burning demand in these strikes and the Maryland officials who open-

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Big Shop Representation held Nov. 12, in Baltimore itself, with representatives of every organization opposed to lynching from Massachu-

Nygard to Speak; Cooper Union Meet to Weld of our organization forbid such use." Workers in United Front Against Attacks on Wages, Hours

NEW YORK .- Workers in every branch of the needle trades industry will be represented by delegates elected from the shops at the coming shop conference called by the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union at Cooper Union, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, where plans will be mapped for the coming struggles confronting the needle workers.

Negro Workers In

Coming Event

New York City will be the chief speakers at a mass meeting in Har-

em Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

liana Burroughs, James W. Ford and W. L. Patterson will be the

speakers at Rockland Palace, 155th

The meeting is being arranged by

the Harlem section of the Commu-

Facing Cash Crisis

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On Big War Budget

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that Karl Buecker, German war ace,

Sweden, to operate an airplane building plant at Johannisthal, where

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The conference will elect-a delegaion to go to Washington to protest against the continued attacks by the N.R.A. against the workers' rights to strike, to picket, and to join a union **At Rockland Palace** of their own choice.

Emil Nygard, Communist Mayor of Crosby, Minnesota, will be one of the speakers to address the needle shops Meeting On Sunday

In the needle and dress trades where the workers have gained improvements in their working condistruggle, backed up by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, the workers to settle the strike.

Hearings on the shoe strike are scheduled to take place before the National Labor Advisory Board today in Washington.

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Moore declared, "is part of the national Labor Advisory Board today in Washington." jobbers to comply with points on the agreement. Compelled to grant these concessions during the strikes, the dress and cloak bosses are soon to initiate a wage slashing campaign to smash the standards won by workers. In this they will be aided by the N.R.A. and the I.L.G.W. ofwoman. The implications of attempted rape' contained in the slimy capisteps at present to mobilize the workthe white workers against the Negro ers for struggle against the bosses people, disrupt the growing unity of vailing in the shops.

In the white goods, ladies' tailors and other trades where strikes have been waged, the I.L.G.W. officials black and white, must answer this have concluded agreements without any gains for the workers.

has not been achieved, but instead, sweatshops threaten to increase. In the dress and cloak trades bosses are already sending work out of town to non-union shops.

dards won through struggle and of making them completely tax-free, mobilizing to defeat any drive to cut wages and lengthen hours will be interested today by the Nazi Minwages and lengthen hours will be ister of Finance. among the most important to be taken up in the conference.

That needle workers will be faced has been recalled to Germany from with greater unemployment in the coming fifth winter of crisis, is indicated by the great "overproduction" in the trade, Preparations for the fight for relief for the thousands of needle workers who will be jobless this winter will be an important question at the conference.

Shops which have not yet elected delegates are urged to be represented at this broad united front meeting to prepare for the struggle against the employers, and their allies, the N.R.A. and the I.L.G.W. officials.

City Events

Talk on Labor Spies

nent with the war policy of Robert Dunn, of the Labor Re-Japanese army was expressed after a meeting yesterday of the Japanese earch Assn., will speak on Labor pies in the employ of the bosses, Premier and the ministers of war, the navy, finance, and education. nd who constitute a great danger to the militant workers in the factories This announcement is intended to and shops. The talk will be given tonight, 8:30 P.M., at the American support the war appropriations de-manded by General Araki, minister Youth Club, 407 Rockaway Ave., Bklyn. Admission 10c. of war, at the next meeting of the

Metal Workers to Attend Election Symposium

The N. Y. District of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has requested all the political parties to attend an election symposium to be held tonight, 8 p.m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. All tion arranged by the Young Commetal workers are urged to attend munist League for Saturday, Oct. 21, this symposium to get acquainted at 1 p.m., at South and Whitehall with different political programs.

-by del Negro Worker Tortured, Lynched By Maryland Mob

repeatedly knocked him down. One 18-year old member of the mob, slashed the victims ear almost off with a

his clothes were torn from his body, and he hung there for some minutes

Armwood had been removed the before to the Baltimore jail for safety, but had been conveniently reintentions to push through a speedy indictment and trial in the indictment and trial in the carefully base running between Mack trucks built-up lynch atmosphere. The and pushcarts. The hazards of the lynching followed an afternoon of cow pasture are purely aesthetic.

open lynch preparations, in which Apropos of this, the week's low in unrumors gained state-wide circulation that a mob was forming to lynch the worker. The Baltimore offices of the International Labor Defense, last Sunday's ball game on Farmer the International Labor Defense, which was organizing a delegation to X's pasture was committed by Joe visit Gov. Ritchie to demand execuhalt to the lynch incitement against Armwood, wired the Governor a demand for the protection of Armwood.

Preparing an alibi for himself in advance, Gov. Richie then telephoned to Judge Duer and the State's Attorney Robins for information on the situation. He was assured by them there would be "no difficulty." The Governor then declared he would refuse to order the Negro removed to

After the lynching, Richie said he had been advised by Captain Edward McK. Johnson, head of the State Police, that it would be "dangerous" to remove the Negro. Captain Johnson declared, however, that earlier in the day he suggested that Armwood be removed to Baltimore.

Ritchie tried to establish an additional alibi by calling on the Negro-hating American Legion to guard the prisoner. E. C. Young, local post commander, spurned the "appeal," de-

"I am willing, as a legionnaire, to protect the townspeople and their property. However, I have no desire personally as a citizen, as legionnaire, or as a commander of a legion post to engage in a police duty for the protection of a Negro charged with The mob gathered soon after night-

fall. It immediately converged by pre-arranged plan on the jail. The timber secured from a near-by lumber yard. The Associated Press report of the crime admits that the ining yells of "Lynch him, lynch him!"

the mob reached the Negro's cell. Sheriff Luther Dougherty arrived at the prison at this time, but made no effort to prevent the lynching, save for a feeble plea to the mob leaders, "Don't break in here."

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19.-Quickly moving to pass the buck for the atrocious lynching of George Armwood, in Princess Anne last night, Gov. Ritchie ordered Police Commis-NEW YORK. — The Communist stoner charles Gather of Batthhole to send four officers to begin an outsioner Charles Gaither of Baltimore side inquiry. Communist candidate for mayor of

"The responsibility for Armwood's being at Princess Anne tonight," Ritchie stated, "rests squarely on the shoulders of Judge Duer and State's Attorney Robins."

The lynching of Armwood is only rivalled in atrocity in the lynch annals of Maryland by the lynching two years ago of Matthew Williams in the public square of Salisbury, in the same section of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, where Negro and white workers have been carrying on a sharp struggle against the forced labor practices of local rich farmers. Williams was taken from the Peninsula Hospital, where he laid seriously injured, and hanged on a tree in the courthouse lawn. He receved the wound, following his demand on his employer for an increase in pay. His employer was murdered several hours after Williams had talked with him and left his office. All the evidence

At the Bushes Campan Warned Harlem Masses In Mighty Protest On Latest Outrage

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dmiralty is preparing plans to build protest meeting for Saturday after-25 capital ships of 25,000 tons, carrying twelve 12-inch guns each, the noon at 131st St. and Lenox Ave. At the meeting yesterday at Seventh Ave. and 128th St., the workers voted to elect a delegation to visit Rev. Powell to demand the use of The Admiralty is also planning to call for the building of 15 to 18 destroyers a year, and to add 10,000 reverse his former stand of co-operation with the lynchers, as shown in his last-minute closing of his church to a protest meeting on the James Matthews lynch-murder, despite his previous agreement to permit the

At a joint meeting of representa

meeting.

ives from the L. S. N. R., the I. L. D. and the Unemployed Council, in the Liberator office yesterday afternoon, it was decided to organize a delegation to go to Baltimore immediately to join delegations elected by Philadelphia and Baltimore workers to visit Governor Ritchie at Annapolis. William Patterson, National Secretary of the I. L. D., has already gram against imperialist war drawn up by representatives of young and left for Baltimore, and will lead the delegation, together with a white adult workers, intellectuals and stuwithin the next day or two. Bob Minor, Communist Mayor of New York City, was pro-posed by several Harlem workers, and the committee promised to find out if it was possible for Minor to go.

Edward Newhouse

"Economy Measure"

sadist delight.

Under the tree, despite the presence of women and children, all of his clothes were torn from his clothes were to his clothes were torn from his clothes were torn from his clothes were torn from his clothes were to his clothes were torn from his clothes were to his formed their style operate with similar force in other sports. nude, his body a bloody pulp from the beating and torture he had reinfluences. You are bound to develop economy of motion. influences. You are bound to develop economy of motion, shiftiness and an eye for openings in Fifth Avenue traffic.

turned to the Princess Anne jail, as playing left field in a grassy the local authorities announced their Gov. Ritchie to demand execu-clemency for Euel Lee and a would be third base." That, in New

Ordinarily, this town develops the best basketball teams in the country. It isn't only coaching which made C.C.N.Y. and St. Johns, it's material. Some of Nat Holman's most brilliant stars were boys who never played basketball before, small shifty kids used to dodging cars and pivoting in the smallest

I have often walked from the Times Square subway through the garment district, shot up a crowded elevator, jostled through a bedlamic dressing room, beginning the day's chores without the slightest recollection of the circumstances of my trip. You have to be familiar with the garment center to realize the significance of this. In certain hours it is incomparably the most hectic and chaotic spot in the most hectic and chaotic city there is. But somewhere between your retina, eardrums, medulla oblongata, and a few other places, no doubt, you develop a series of reflexes that enable you to register the approach of automobiles, handtrucks, people, and unconsciously make your way without collisions.

DRESS-RACKS rush at you and you veer. Trucks, rattle, you stop short. Skyscrapers loom oppressively on all sides, you're buttonholed by peddlers, State Troopers and deputy sheriffs you don't care. Obliviously you profired a few tear gas bombs in a pre-tense of defending the Negro, and quite like that in Paris or Chicago. then calmly stood aside while the Puny and under-nourished though mob battered down the jail door with they may be, those child bootblacks of timber secured from a near-by lumexponents of speed and precision. They don't become basketball stars, side door "was apparently opened from the inside." With blood-aurdl- for that or belong to the Y. Also, you need stamina which doesn't come from irregular eating. But in their economy and efficiency of motion are contained all the elements coaches look for in their prospects.

Everybody who has gone through New York's public schooling system has played basketball intensively at one time or another. The new schools of course have large gyms and facilities which would be almost adequate if properly exploited. But the most dilapidated of East Side schools have some sort of court.

Two or three years ago it wasn't courts were utilized. Four or five nights weekly teachers were assigned to keep them open. At that they couldn't keep pace with the demand. Three or four complete teams would be constantly on the

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There's a difference between side-lines, awaiting their turn.

McKee came into office and crashed the front pages by withdrawing a few limousines from use officials. The erept, back but other cuts had to be made. No graft without credit from he banks. Naturally they started in places where no organized protest was expected. Nobody counted on the Delancey Street Athletics or the Houston Celties to hire Samuel Untermyer for a legal fight in the Board of Estimate.

RULING to abolish altogether these evening sessions was about to to through when the Labor Sports Union and other organizations circulated and submitted protests signed by professionals, social workers and other outside people. The ruling was held up but of recent the limousines have had to make several extra trips up to Westchester clubs and some thing had to be done. The number of open evenings in the schools was reduced to an average of two.

There is no way of estimating the number of teams who lost their home grounds as a result of this grand gesture to re-establish the city's finances. And yet it meant only paying for a few hundred hours of work each week to a tiny portion of the multitude of unemployed teachers.

Approached by a representative of the Labor Sports Union, Eugene C. Gibney, of the Board of Education, referred to the act as an unavoidable economy measure. The most ne could do was supply a mimeographed list of the schools still available. The salary of a very, very few officials like Mr. Dabney would go a long way toward outting those courts back into circulation. It is more than debatable whether O'Brien, McKee, LaGuardia or Solomon would consider such a solution. Emil Nygard of Crosby, Minnesota, would. So would Robert

Over 30 basketball teams have already sent applications to participate in the League competition of the Labor Sports Union. This League is almost fatally handicapped by this dearth of fields. Only action in the form of telegrams to O'Brien and Dabney at the Board of Education will partially remedy the situation.

OUT OF TOWN

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:
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Worker Mass Meeting. Dudley St.
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OCT. 21st:
Affair given by Unit 655 of C.P.
at Icor Center, 307 No. Walnut St. Cleveland, Ohio

OCT. 21st: House Party at 12209 Holborn Ave. at 8 p.m. A good program has been arranged.

Toledo, Ohio

Progressive Whist Party given by Unit 7 and 9 at home of Tony Bell, 376 Plnewood Ave. at 8 p.m. Every-body invited.

OCT. 21st:

Detroit OCT. 21st:

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OCT. 21st: Social held at 2613 S. 6th St., 8 p.m. Good program.

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Ausp: American Workers Chorus.
at 7.30 p.m.

Chelsea, Mass. CT. 22nd:

Dinner at Workers Center, 88 Haw-thorne St. at 2 p.m. Adm. 35c. Chicago, Ill.

OCT. 22nd:

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The following is the full text of the resolution adopted at the Central Committee Meeting held October 14-15, 1933:

The Extraordinary Party Conference on July 7-10th, in its Open Letter to the Party, gave to the Party the task to prepare for the increased upsurge of mass struggles. It gave an analysis of the N.R.A., and its direction of development, which have been proved entirely correct, as a new attack against the toiling masses, especially the workers, as a new attempt to head off the rising struggles of the workers by legal machinery and intense propaganda for class collaboration, the development of fascism, and as a new gigantic mobilization for imperialist war.

The Conference elaborated the tactical weapons for the struggle against the N.R.A., the means of winning and organizing the workers, especially in the basic industries, which have proved correct by successful application in every case where a serious effort has been made.

The Open Letter and the conclusions already drawn from it at the Extraordinary Conference have been confirmed by the deepening of the crisis, the revolutionary upsurge among all exploited masses with the industrial working class at its head, the hastening of the tempo of fascization with the aid of the social fascists, the snarpening of the war danger, the intervention against the Cuban revolution, and the increased menace of intervention against the Soviet Union, and by the experience of the daily work of our Party in organizing and leading the struggles of the workers and exploited masses.

Breakdown of New Deal as Capitalist Solution of Crisis

Characteristic of the moment, in the inner life of the U.S.A., are the many signs of breakdown of the N.R.A. operations, the bankruptcy of the New Deal as a capitalist solution of the crisis.

After an upswing of the business index, brought about by inflation (depreciation of the dollar), already more than half of the increase of production has been lost, the index for ten weeks has been steadily downward, consumption declines, unsold stocks have greatly increased over last year, a renewed financial crisis again approaches.

The industrial codes have not brought even temporary relief to the masses, but only increased the profits of monopoly capital and speculators through direct and indirect wage-cuts, especially through speed-up in the factories; their net result has been to lower the purchasing power of the masses, instead of the boasted raising of that purchasing power.

The Agricultural Adjustment Act has left the basic masses of the farmers in worse conditions than it found them, increasing prices of the things they must buy over twice as much as the increase in prices of the things they sell.

Unemployment relief has been thoroughly broken down, even the former miserable charity standard being withdrawn from millions of

The Roosevelt administration carries on an unprecedented program of war preparations. The fifth winter of the crisis is plunging the masses of the United States into unprecedented misery and starvation, on a scale

Failure of N.R A. to Prevent Workers Struggles

The attempt of the capitalists to prevent the mass struggles of the workers, with the help of the A. F. of L. burocracy and the Socialist Party, has failed. The outstanding feature of the past months has been the increasing tempo of radicalization of the workers, shown in unprecedentedly militant struggles in which the workers are displaying a tremendous mass initiative.

Millions of workers who were duped by the N.R.A. ballyhoo, who greeted Roosevelt as a savior, are already being roused in open mass struggles against the industrial codes, against the Administration, against the Labor Board, and against the reformist leadership of the A. F. of L.

The coal strike, the many strikes in the steel industry already penetrating the biggest plants, the national silk strike, the automobile strikes, and thousands of smaller strike movements that sweep the nation, all these bear witness to the failure of the N.R.A. to prevent the workers' struggles.

The radicalization of the workers proceeds at an accelerating pace, drawing into struggle new hundreds of thousands weekly; the experiences of the struggles in turn intensify the radicalization, hasten the break-up of the remaining illusions of "returning prosperity," of a capitalist solution of the crisis, under the New Deal, is preparing the most favorable conditions for the development of broader mass struggles on a higher political level, provided the Party and the fighting trade unions will more quickly and decisively provide the necessary leadership and organ-

Experience has proved the correctness of the Open Letter when it said: "The radicalized workers, who had their bitter experience with the Republicans, are now well on the way to meeting with the same experience from the second traditional party of finance capital, namely, the Democrats, and the movements among the workers against robber measures, are bound TO INCREASE. The poor farmers and the ruined middle farmers who only yesterday voted for the bourgeois parties are, in fact, already taking the path of struggle against the policy carried on by these parties, and are constantly intensifying their efforts to attain an 'independent' policy. Thus, as a result of the development of the crisis, which is characterized not only by a rapid extension of the labor movement, but also by a widespread movement among the petty bourgeoisie, we find a far-reaching mass movement of workers, farmers and other middle elements which is directed against the old bourgeois parties, and against the government, and which is growing continually stronger."

Use of More Fascist Methods Against Struggles

In this situation, the bourgeoisie, fearing the consequences of the breakdown of its "experiments" is preparing additional measures to meet the emergency.

Although yet quarreling among themselves as to the next steps powerful forces are at work to meet the winter problems by a new and more decisive inflation, devaluation of the dollar, more drastic liquidations of small undertakings in favor of further trustification.

They are unanimously in favor of an intensified drive for new wage cuts, speed-up, cutting of unemployment relief, and the use of more fascist methods against the struggles and organizations of the workers, the use of force and violence, legal and extra-legal, to suppress the rising struggles of the workers (Ambridge, Utah, New Mexico, California,

Tampa), and the increased lynch terror against the Negroes. In these policies the capitalist class has the full support and collaboration of the American Federation of Labor and Socialist Party leaders, which more rapidly than ever are amalgamating with the capitalist state apparatus (A. F. of L. Convention, fully supported by the Socialist Party).

The leaders of the Muste group (Muste, Truax), after making solemn public pledges of united struggle against N.R.A. and for unification of the unemployed movement, are objectively helping the government and A. F. of L. in fighting the militant unions and perpetuating the divisions among the unmeployed; their renewed agitation for a Labor Party is but an instrument designed to hold back the radicalized masses from the path of revolutionary struggle under the leadership of the C.P.U.S.A.

Beginnings in Carrying Out of Open Letter

Since the Extraordinary Party Conference, the Communist Party, 5. U.S.A., has made certain beginnings in carrying into effect the Open Letter. This has been shown in: (a) increased and more effective participation in strikes, especially in basic industries, and the beginnings of building mass trade unions (steel, textiles, packing houses, shoe, needle, furniture); (b) some improvements in methods of concentration; (c) improved application of the united front policy, shown in strikes (especially in the silk strike), in the Cleveland Conference for struggle against N.R.A., and the successful U.S. Congress Against War; (d) Serious beginnings of transformation of the DAILY WORKER into a mass paper, by improvement in contents and circulation

Serious Slowness and Weaknesses in Carrying Out Open Letter

The character of these advances in the Party's work, is however, marked by the most serious slowness, weaknesses and inadequacles. The whole Party has not yet fully understood the application of the Open Letter and the leading cadres have not yet fully activized the Party membership for these tasks.

The advance has been of a very uneven character: some important districts have hardly participated in this advance (Cleveland); others which had made important beginnings before the Extraordinary Conference have stagnated and even fallen behind since (Detroit); serious weaknesses were seen in our participation in the mining struggles which are only now being partially overcome.

Work of Penetrating into the A. F. of L.

The work of penetrating into the A. F. of L., especially among the newly recruited masses, has been taken up but slowly. There is still some resistance in our ranks, and in many important districts it is still not yet faced as a practical task; serious attention to building the Y.C.L. has not yet been given in most districts and trade unions, the Party recruiting has been carried out in a narrow technical way, without explanation to the masses of our political program and the need for the Party in the class struggle, and proceeds even slower than before the present upsurge among the workers; there has been serious lack of recruiting Negroes in the trade unions with a few good exceptions (St. Louis nut-pickers, Chicago garment workers), there has been no improvement in the struggle for unemployment insurance, and the whole movement of the unemployed has been allowed to lag, a weakness intensified by a most serious misinterpretation of the Open Letter, which itself clearly declares the opposite, to the effect that shop work and struggles render this less imporant.

The development of new leading forces from among the struggling masses, and within the Party, has been seriously neglected in almost all fields, despite certain improvements here and there.

Right Danger is Main Obstacle

Weakness and inadequacy in carrying out the Open Letter have been shown especially in: (a) underestimation of the radicalization of the masses, of their readiness to struggle; (b) consequently, doubts and hesitations about the Party line as expressed in the Open Letter, and failure to apply this line boldly and unhesitatingly; (c) the tendency to retreat before, or capitulate to, the illusions about the N.R.A., to fail to develop the struggle against it as the precondition for all revolutionary advance.

These are all expressions of the danger of right opportunism within our ranks. This is the main danger against which all forces of the Party must be concentrated in an intolerant struggle, until the poison is eliminated from the Party's work.

Typical examples of this right danger are: fear to bring forward the revolutionary unions (Murray-Ohio plant, Cleveland, Alientown), and the attempt to find all sorts of substitutes indistinguishable from the reformist unions; weakness in initiating struggles, and consequent inadequate counteracting of the treacherous maneuvers of the reformists; retreat before the "red scare," fear to bring the DAILY WORKER into the mass struggles and trade unions, hiding the face of the Party, hesitation to bring forward decisively the Party principles and program, the revolutionway out of the crisis among the broad masses (in strikes, elections and daily propaganda of the Party), and consequent failure to recruit build fractions, and consolidate the Party in the midst of struggles. This is further shown in weaknesses in applying the united front policy; the tendency to accept top negotiations and committees as substitutes for activities among the masses which build the united front from below in struggle; inadequately concrete political exposure of the social fascist misleaders and consequent weak mobilization of the masses in struggle against their policies of betraval.

The right danger is seen on the Negro question in tendencies of evasion or capitulation to white chauvinism (San Francisco, in an intolerable ignoring of the Negroes in the election program and slate of candidates. Unless we fight against and overcome this right danger, we cannot raise the class consciousness of the workers.

The right danger is the main obstacle to the broadening and deepening of the united front of struggle, to the revolutionization of the masses, and to the ideological, political and organizational consolidation of the revolutionary trade union movement and the Communist Party.

The right danger goes hand in hand with capitulation tendencies 8. The right danger goes hand in hand a series of in empty sloganshouting, substitution of epithets for political argument, doctrinaire and rigid approach to united front efforts among the masses, "Communist vanity," and the attitude of "superiority" to the workers with consequent mmandeering" attitude and violation of working class democracy. This "left" danger is only the other side of right opportunism, the main danger, and must be fought against with equal intolerance.

Organize Broadest United Front in Workers Struggles

The Open Letter remains in full force the basic statement of the 9. The Open Letter remains in the present period. It is and must remain the daily guide to the Party in its activities and education, in

These tasks are, the mobilizing and organizing of the broadest united front in the workers' struggles for their economic and political demands against the increasing attacks under the flag of the N.R.A.; activization of the struggles of the unemployed, especially now for winter relief, and the fight for unemployment insurance; ending the most dangerous neglect of serious work in the A. F. of L., and even also in the independent unions, and developing a broad mass opposition movement for which the present situation is especially favorable; rousing and organizing the masses against colonial oppression in Latin America, Philippines, and China, and against

Deepening of Crisis Hastens War Outbreak

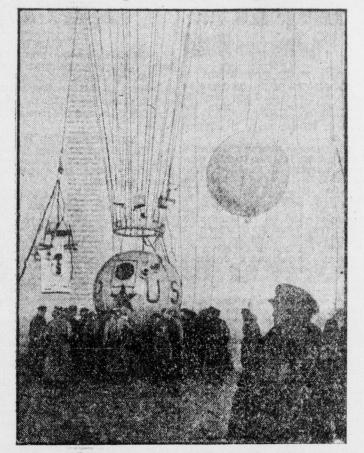
With the continued deepening of the crisis, and rapidly intensifying danger of war, with the sharpening of the workers' struggles and their broadening to include new millions of workers, with the increased tempo of development of fascist suppression of these struggles, hand in hand with the increased activity of social fascist misleaders (including the despicable renegades from Communism), it is necessary, more quickly and decisively, to overcome all obstacles to the carrying out of the Open Letter, to energetically and persistently carry out the control tasks, and periodically check up on their execution, to develop our Party as a consolidated mass Party, rooted in the most decisive factories and

It is necessary more boldly to draw into leading positions the new, fresh workers-actives that develop in the struggles, in order to replace those who have shown themselves unable in practice to carry out the

Tasks of Every Party Unit

Special emphasis must be laid upon the daily tasks of every Party unit, fraction and committee to (a) recruit immediately into the Party the broad surrounding circle of supporters and especially the most active fighters in the struggles now going on; (b) a real drive to establish mass circulation of the DAILY WORKER as an indispensable weapon of all struggles of the working class; to consolidate the improvements already made and to strengthen the DAILY WORKER as an agitator and organizer, and as an instrument to carry out the Open Letter; (c) build the revolutionary trade unions and opposition in the reformist unions, develop them as the real leaders of the growing struggles, paying special attention to the masses newly recruited into the A. F. of L., prepare for the com'ng convention of the T.U.U.L., clarify the role of the Communists and the Party fractions in the trade unions; (d) give serious attention to carrying out the Party decisions on building a mass youth movement and Y.C.L.; (e) develop and extend the mass movement of the unemployed, build the Unemployed Councils as the leading fighters for one united unemployed movement, and develop a broad mass campaign for unemployment insurance; (f) strengthen the work among the Negroes, especially for winning them into the trade unions, unemployed councils, share-croppers union, etc., and organize a broad national liberation movement in the L.S.N.R.; (g) more serious extension of the Party among the farmers, leadership and support to their struggles, and practical ass'stance to the successful carrying out of the Second National Conference of the Farmers mittee of Action; (h) to extend activities among working class men and draw them into struggles against N.R.A. in factories, among unemployed and against increased cost of living; (i) build the united front movement against war and fascism on the broadest basis.

Three months of carrying out the Open Letter in active participation in class struggles, have shown that in the Party and its growing circle of sympathizers there exist those forces which can and will carry out these tasks. It is now necessary to have a full mobilization of these forces, to bring them all into activity and into posts of leadership, develop searching self-criticism of all weaknesses and mistakes, to thrust aside all hampering and obstructing elements, to overcome all weaknesses and obstacles, develop self-initiative from below, with activization of every Party member and unit and to march forward to the winning of the decisive strata of the American workers who will lead the entire working class and exploited masses into the coming decisive class battles



Gondola of the Soviet stratosphere balloon "U.S.S.R.." which broke the world altitude record by rising 11.8 miles. Prokofieff, commander of the balloon crew, is in the foreground at the right,

Hail Communist Mayor at Election Banquet

(Continued from Page 1.)

ers' Council and ask their opinion; and I have never once failed to carry out their wishes."

to be carried on against the demagogues of the Farmer-Labor Party. During the strike against forced labor work on the county jobs which Nygard himself led, these politicians an election campaign without 'that came down to Crosby from the capital in St. Paul and tried to break Party. Well, we have a Communist the strike "by handing out cigars, Party in New York City, but it is plugs to chew and by swearing like

"Our experiences in Crosby have proven the correctness of the Communist Party policies and tactics," Nygard said. "When the city funds Nygard said. had withered away, we demandedand by pressure on the city council-forced the politicians to come through with an immediate loan, Worker! which was used for feeding the unemployed of the city.' "Sit Down," He Tells Chief

When Nygard mobilized the workers of Crosby, 60 per cent of whom are unemployed, for a demonstration before the City Council, the city poand his three patrolmen.
"When the chief of police came,"

reported Nygard, "I told him to sit about 'violence,' I urged him not to give new heart to the workers in worry about 'violence,' and told him struggle throughout the country." to sit down-and he sat!

don't get it, we'll take it!" The workers reported to Nygard Nov. 7."

that 14 men out of the 300 on the The Communist Party, Minor deforced labor job were scabbing, and clared, has come to be known as the asked: "Comrade Mayor, what are one and only party which fights for you going to do?" Nygard declared equality for the Negro people. that "there will be no scabs on the job as long as I'm Mayor of Crosby." "the proletarians are fighting in the He took eight representatives of the trenches of the class struggle. In unemployed with him, vent down to the South and in the West, workers the county job and persuaded the are fighting the ranges made by men to join the strike.

Nygard told of the efforts of the ler's swastika." Farmer-Labor politicians and representatives of the mining companies young champion of Labor of the to bribe the secretary of the Crosby West," Minor concluded by declar-Unemployed Council and one of the an offer of a \$150 a month job. "Do you understand English?" the

"Well, then, go plumb to hell!"

"Can't Bribe That Many!" from individu When officials of the State Board organizations. with representatives of the Crosby unemployed, the strike committee of 16 was "too many to negotiate with," Nygard hotly retorted:

"Sure, you can't bribe that many!" Twice threatened with a prison term in Stillwater, the Minnesota this has by no means frightened him. "A Communist must be prepared to

Eight Communist aldermen have been elected in Minnesota since January, when he took office, Nygard told the audience. Nygard concluded his speech with

an eloquent appeal to the non-party workers present at the banquet to join the Communist Party. Browder Speaks

Earl Browder declared that "we are conducting a real Bolshevik struggle for the workingclass in New

"We don't know how many New York workers we are going to organ-ize and lead them to support Bob Minor, Ben Gold and Williana Burroughs in the elections. But there is one think we are sure of; that whatever the number of votes we will differ from all other parties in one respect, and that is, the Communist Patry is going to stand out among all other parties with the increase in the Communist Party vote, because we are the only party

that is growing.
"Can you imagine us making a really effective Bolshevik campaign

instrument of our Bolshevik Party, Worker?

"If you want to elect Bob Minor Nygard told of the fight that had as Mayor of New York, you must get money, and especially circulation.

"Moreover, you cannot make such little thing' called the Communist very far from being as strong as a Communist Party ought to be have not yet recruited all those who are active in carrying on Communist work and in carrying on this election campaign.

"I want to point out to you that in three slogans

"Recruit new members to the Comnunist Party-and

Minor Urges Activity

"Vote for Bob Minor for Mayor." Robert Minor, who earlier in the vening received a glowing tribute from Tom Mann "for his courage and steadfast activity on behalf of to join the strike. the workingclass." declared that imon "would

"We must get out the Red unions "The workers shook their fists un- of this city-who know der the noses of the city councilmen. class struggle means-and get them They said, 'We want food, and if we out as election workers during the next 18 days which remain until

"In the coal fields," Minor said, Blue Eagle, Roosevelt's form of Hit-

Hailing Nygard as a "splendid ing that "we must get a red vote in leaders of the forced labor strike with proportion to the leadership we have won in economic struggles."

A spirited appeal by Joseph Brod-sky, the toastmaster at the banquet, "Of course, of course," replied the brought a collection of \$492 for the Communist election campaign, in addition to a large number of pledges from individuals and workingclass

Emil Nygard to Speak the unemployed, on the ground that At Meetings Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

NEW YORK .- Emil Nygard, Communist mayor of Crosby, Minn., who thrilled 3,000 workers who heard him state penitentiary, Nygard said that at the "Vote Communist" Banquet Wednesday, will speak at several meetings in New York before he fight and must also be prepared for leaves for his home city Sunday night. Workers will hear Nygard at the

following meetings: Tonight

Carpenters' Hall, Paterson, N. J. Saturday Open-Air Rally, 10th Street and

Second Avenue. Auspices, Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League and Section Coney Island Workers' Club, evening, 2877 West 25th St., Brooklyn.

Sunday 11 a.m., Bronx Co-Operative, 2700 Bronx Park East, arranged by Icor. 1 p.m., Cooper Union Hall, Sixth Street and Third Avenue, arranged by fur section N.T.W.I.U.

3 p.m., Rockland Palace, 158th St. and Eighth Avenue, Harlem. 6 p.m., Scandinavian Workers' Club, 5111 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn.

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Banquet.

Approves Breaking

Exposure of Wagner's "Arbitration" Gives Impetus Towards Developing General Strike in Automobile Industry

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-- Yesterday's secret hearings of the National Labor Board on the tool and die makers in Detroit was a beautiful object lesson in what is meant by such statements as one which was given out by Wagner, saying "Our concern is with the important work of settling or preventing strikes." The sentence appeared in an announcement that

NIRA'GetsTogether'

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—In answer to a demand of the Marine Workers to inject themselves into the hearing Industrial Union that there be no secret discussions on the marine code. G. H. Shields, deputy N.R.A. administrator, sent a wire to R. B. Hudsecretary of the union, admitting that he is meeting with turers, although the latter accepted the employers. He denied that there no responsibility in the proceedings

were any hearings as yet.
Shields' wire stated, "This is not a preliminary hearing. It is just a get- tion with the tool and die makers together of the stevedore employers strike has been raised in numerous as to whether or not they shall be incorporated in the shipping code. Full publicity will be given and all interested parties given an opportunity to present their views when for-mulated code is ready for formal

Hudson pointed out that these "get-togethers" of the bosses, are also attended by the International Longshoreman's Association head, Joseph P. Ryan, and Victor Olander, vicepresident of the International Seamen's Union.

Delegates of I.L.A. locals, elected by the rank and file, of seamen and unorganized harbor workers, will attend the formal hearings, Hudson stated, Knudson, executive vice-president of behind the Daily Worker much to fight for the codes drafted and stronger than you are right now, by approved by over 15,000 marine. approved by over 15,000 marine,

Brush Workers Strike to appear. Safety Razor Corp'n asked in the hearing whether the Solid Against Amer.

NEW YORK -On the fifth day of the strike of the brush workers of American Safety Razor Co. 1 Main St., Brooklyn, despite the efforts of the foremen, Mosquito and this election campaign we must have Saladov to induce the workers individually to return to work and the "Build and circulated the Daily activity of the police as recruiting agents for the company among the strikers, the sentiment for a deter-

mined struggle is strong. dustrial Union is aiding the strikers to spread their strike and is calling ber. on metal and machinery workers in

Cigar Clerks Organize; but the workers have refused to Attacked by Boss

has been organizing the workers in these stores to fight for the reinstatement of two workers recently entire organization by following this discharged for union activities and attack with another one on the comfor better conditions.

Philadelphia, Pa.

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Turngemeinde Hall

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of the Auto Strike

The National Labor Board today With Marine Bosses allowed Chested W. Curver, manager of the Detroit Employers Association and John L. Lovett, manager of the Michigan Manufacturers Association -not as representatives of the automobile employers, but as "advisors" to the representatives of small job bers. Therefore the meeting was no secret to the automobile manufac-

the strikes at the eastern Ford plants

The question of a general strike in the automobile industry in connec conferences of various groups of auto workers in Detroit. It is expected that the exposure of the role played today by the National Labor Board

will give impetus to that movement Matthew Smith, chairman of the Flint branch of the Mechanical Educational Society of America, led a delegation of four representatives of his union, accompanied by Maurice Sugar, their counsel. The employers were represented by C. C. Richards jobber and chairman of the Auto motive Tool and Die Association, of Michigan.

The board had called Alvin S. General Motors, and Alvin Macauley, president of the Automobile Chambe of Commerce and head of the Packard Motor Car Company. Both refused

Richards vigorously participated in jobbers would take back their workers under a specific understanding that they should not work on tools for automobiles, he hedged.

He was asked then whether he had authority to negotiate. He replied "No, I'm here merely as a matter of courtesy to the board." This ap parently satisfied the board.

Thus the Labor Board gave its stamp of approva 1 to the strikebreaking tactics which have been re-The Steel and Metal Workers In- sorted to by the employers ever since the strike began at Flint last Septem

The 17,000 strikers include about the other plants controlled by the 13,000 tool and die makers working American Safety Razor Corporation in automobile factories, and about 4.000 working in job shops. The jobbers have offered to deal collectively.

Smith asserted today that the "of-NEW YORK.—Irving Goldberg, orsolely tools for the automobile manuganizer of the Soda Dispensers and facturers is "actually a maneuver on Cigar Clerks' Union, was attacked last the part of the automobile manufac-Thursday night by Tony Schrager, turers to break the strike by loading operator of six cigar stores located their work on the jobbers and staryat Canal, Lafayette and Center Sts. | ing the men in the automobile plants The Soda and Cigar Clerks' Union into submission in the meantime. "This maneuver." Smith continued

"is part of a scheme to destroy the paratively smaller number of workers in the job shops." "This was proved today," he de-

clared, "when the jobbers refused to take back tool and die makers on

condition that they do no work for

the automobile manufacturers."

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I Wish To Speak .

British Air-Navy 'War' For Far East Conflict

Jingoes Launch Drive For Bigger Navy To Match Warship Programs of Japan and United States

The magnitude of Great Britain's preparations for war have just been revealed by the combined air and naval maneuvers off the Scottish coast in the North Sea. No less than 90 planes and the while battle fleet were assembled, with the aircraft carriers "Furious" and "turageous" sending 51 planes into the air to bomb the coast and act as cover for the bombarding

weighing 250 lbs. each were theoretically dropped on the flying decks of the two carriers. Each bomb carries explosives equal to four modern whatever be the technical conclusions with the plates.

The motif of the exercises was apparently the pitting of a naval apparently the pitting of a naval force against aircraft unaided either by ships or heavy shore batteries. Such a contingency would appear to rule out any thought in the minds rule out any thought in the minds of the Naval Lords of an attack on Prepaders witting in "The Nava" at 2 p.m. Appearing at 2 p.m. I saw of the Naval Lords of an attack on the home front which is provided for in case of war. But in the Far East ronditions are different. There such conditions are different conditions are different. There such conditions are different conditions. Another the navy at 2 p.m. Appearing at 2 p.m. I saw that the forepart of the summer, in the forepart of the summer, the first half hour we made been bottles and they were bulked in the car. It took order, then asked the remainder to order. a situation contemplated in the cruisers, and 16 destroyers a year, maneuvers could arise, so that these leaving the question of capital ships

maneuvers could arise, so that these exercises may be said to be connected particularly with the big naval programs of Japan and America.

The problem of the replacement of the British Flect is a live question among the naval critics and the Admiralty at the moment. All are agreed that a large scale replacement is overdue.

Elving 5,000 feet high 48 homes. This means a further drive against the working class, more "economies," the grill. As soon as the crowd responded, newspapermen appeared, taking photographs of the fellows and writing up a "human interest" story.

The whole act was nothing but a publicity stunt to advertise Charley of the working class, more "economies," the working class, more "economies," the grill was benevolent and charitable. Flying 5,000 feet high, 48 bombs reduced wages and a speeding up all

9-inch shells.

"Knowing the high percentage of miralty these will undoubtedly be belts now attained even from greater brought in to reinforce their argualtitudes," says one critic, "and bear-ments for an enlarged Budget, aling in mind the efficiency of the ready substantiated by the tense inest type of bombs, one could easily ternational situation and drive for ture the carriers disabled as re-

Boston Takes First Place in HOBOKEN, N. J.—Ferguson Bros. Mfg. Co., manufacturers of furniture, \$40,000 "Daily" Drive

weeks. It has raised \$100.48, or 43.8 quo

The remaining Districts rate as fol-

cent; Cleveland, 19.62 per cent; Detroit, 34.69 per cent; Chicago, 15.9 per cent; Minneapolis, 19.55 per cent; and sent in \$2 with news of their Omaha, 10.8 per cent; Minot, N. D., pledge. More power to you, com-8.8 per cent; Seattle, 33.17 per cent; rade cabbles. How about you cab-San Francisco, 19.95 per cent; New bies in New York City? Let's hear Haven, Conn., 18.94 per cent: N. and from you!

Dear Helen Luke:

knowledge of nutrition.

faults as possible."—H. L.)

Concerning your column of Oct. 7.

The menu for dinner is usually given as the average American diet: the

coffee. This type of dinner is usu-

The only aim of your diet is to

it contains too much of the starchy

and rice pudding, and it is lacking

in fruits and green, leafy vegetables.

You have omitted the other aims of

a well-balanced diet, such as miner-

or fruit salad could be used for des-

not have to be increased, and if a

few cents had to be added it would

be toward the health of the individu-

It is extremely important for work-

ing people to eat correctly and it

depends on the housewife to have

some understanding of the science

of nutrition. I therefore think that

all menus you print in your column

should be carefully thought out and planned with the latest knowledge

of nutrition as a foundation.

als, vitamins, roughage, color, etc.

foods, such as potatoes, cauliflower

activity in the \$40,000 Daily Worker ham, Ala., challenges lynch law by Drive, Boston District captured first having raised 15.6 per cent of its place in the list early this week, having raised \$543.65 or 43.8 per cent of ern Districts; Nebraska, 24.55 per

Denver, previously in the lead, slipped into second position, due to a bad clowing down of the drive in that District during the last two have raised 10.15 per cent of their works.

per cant, of its \$250 quota. Practically three-fourths of the District 2 (New York) still lags, \$40,000, which the "Daily" must have, having raised only 23 per cent of its has to be raised within the next four Who will take the lead away from

Job Ad Lures College Men To

By a Worker Correspondent

Advertise Hotel

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—On Oct. 5 an ad in the New York Times asked for university graduates to learn the restaurant business by starting as bus changing them, and get some awful

publicity stunt to advertise Charley Ornstein's Hotel Paramount Grill by proclaiming, to the public that its control of days we can't get a drink of water.

Recently the control of days we can't get a drink of water. So great was the indignation that the photographers were forced to

Ferguson Bros. Hoboken. Sneaks in Overtime

They signed up about Sept. 26. and then they started to work us overtime—57 hours a week, from 7 in the morning until 5 at night, 6

I was the only one that refused to work overtime. There was no kick until yesterday morning, when I came to the shop. The foreman said, "You don't want to make overtime?" I said we are not supposed to according to the N. R. A. He said, "Here's money and get the hell out of

Then I went to the N. R. A. administrator. There was another man there, a Mr. Blum. He said he would investigate. I made the first report two weeks ago, but they didn't do We have here a mous woodyard. anything. I said if they don't do It is known from coast to coast. anything I will write to General

Only your support can help the Daily Worker continue. You like the enlarged and improved "Daily." Support it with your dollars. Rush

Letters from Worker Correspondents

Girls' Hands Bleed From Speed-up in Glass Plant Get \$30 a Month

(By a Worker Correspondent) GAS CITY, Ind .-- The Owens Illinois Glass Co. plant here is or worst "speed-up" plants in the country.

The girl workers that tape the boxes after they are filled with bottles are worked so fast that their hands bleed. The workers on the machines used to change molds while they were cold, now they heat the molds before

Letters from Our Readers

knows how to draw people and ex- ford movies, let us have slides such

The Democrats and Republicans a five-ton load of coal going into a are making a lot of promises of jobs, basement of the Archbishop's Cath-

Wall Street to rim the town till the slave market at 8 a.m." "The coal taxes come in."

are lots of jobless members who have

The machine oiler has to ride Govt. in Attack the machine while oiling; should he slip and fall from the machine, he would either be ground or burned to death.

please step up toward the stage of car, so the boys, picked out the civil service received a 15 per cent the grill. As soon as the crowd responded, newspapermen appeared, two of them loaded a car in five taking photographs of the fellows hours. We work said to taking photographs of the fellows and writing up a "human interest" and our work is alixays piled up a "full part of the said up a file and our work is always piled up on of time. Besides that, thousands were us, so lots of days we can't get dismissed.

a drink of water.

Recently the company had two of the big shots from the glass bottle blowers association and they tried to organize the operations of the machines and the operators yoted 26 to 20 against the A. F.

In August alone, the total number of federal employees in Washington was increased by 1,724, despite the fact that 4,913 workers were fired during the month. This continued the machines and the operators yoted 26 to 20 against the A. F.

The workers should take the how to organize to fight against Daily Worker as it will guide them

SAYS PARTY IS SQUARE

Oleveland, Ohio.

Cleaning Women

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The National Cleaning Co. is a firm that supplies clean-ing women to various buildings and hotels, such as the McAlpin, Penn-sylvania, Waldorf-Astoria, etc. These cleaning women in the buildings get \$30 a month for 156 hours work. The cleaning women in hotels get \$7 a On Civil Service | cleaning women in hotels get \$7 a week, but they work without a day

> Some of them have worked for ears without a day off. They work nights at such jobs as washing ceilings, walls, climbing ladders to clean the lamps, etc. The women employed

\$2.50 for Seven Days

These conditions prevail not only the National Cleaning Co., but

L. union. The workers are demanding one union, and a militant union, 26 to 20 against the company union with the bosses standing over them shows the workers are becoming very militant.

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L. union. The workers are demanding one union, and a militant civil service employees, while the new employees are admitted without examination, regardless of merit, by political pull. that "there would be no strikes," and laid off and this increa the manager said, "Of course, I'm up in the restaurants.

I call upon all cleaning workers to join the Building Maintenance Work-ers Union, 799 Broadway, New York City, which is the only union of building maintenance workers that puts up a real fight for their in-

A.F.L. Leaders Hunt some of these meetings that seem so dry. Cold weather is coming on us Laundry Drivers' Dues Well, the writer has been to a few now. It gives the Communist Party committee meetings in the effort to elect I. O. Ford to the Mayor's of-

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—A noisy organization fice. I will say the Communist Why not make a stab at the pic-Party is sure a square shooter that ture game? Well, if we cannot arcampaign is being carried on to or-ganize the laundry drivers in greater New York by those stalwart "friends" plain things to them in a simple as snaps and exchange them around manner. of the downtrodden workers from Lacal 810 tf the Teamsters Union, in

I notice the speakers of the Communist Party tend to use words in munist Party tend to use words in men collect dues with the organizer I said if they don't do
I will write to General
They said I should wait a
days.

We have here are 1,80 flooping there and
1 to known fin coast to coast.
There are 1,80 flooping there and
2,800 eating there. Election being at
hand, they are putting up better eats,
but after election I am looking for
but after election I am looking for
hand, they are putting up better eats,
but after election I am looking for
fake papers.

We have here a death of the interval their talks which are hard to understand. Publish some history and
facts about Green or any labor faker
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We have here a death of the interval their talks which are hard to understand. Publish some history and
facts about Green or any labor faker
but after election I am looking for
fake papers. a bit? How come the Communist Keep going, boys, we are on the How long will the laundry drivers be Party don't take advantage? There home stretch.

Registration Bureau Hounds Homeless Girls

For 156 Hours Central Office Drives Them from Camp to Flophouse and Finally to Jail

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—As a single woman in need of shelter I was told to go to the Central Registration Bureau at 289 Fourth avenue last summer. From there I was sent to Camp Tera.

We were kept like prisoners, the place was surrounded by police and if anyone voiced a suggestion as to bettering the food, they were hauled out by the police. The Jewish girls were discriminated against by giving them

the hardest, dirtiest duties.

Upon the return to the city the

single girl finds things worse than ever. The Central Registration Bu-

reau works in coordination with all the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant

charities to see to it that they are thrown from shelter without holding

Miss O'Shea Arrests Girls

There is a Miss O'Shea at the head

WORKERS

NRA ATTACKS FOOD WORKERS these different religious organizations

VIRGINIA, Minn.—In many of the responsible for their condition. restaurants around the Iron Range has been put into effect. In most of this Bureau. When some 25 girls the restaurants that are on the N. came to her and demanded an end R. A. code, the wages of the wait-resses have been raised slightly, but ferent shelters and demanded a shelwhereas before the waitresses had ter for that night, Miss O'Shea had ter food for the time they worked, now they have to pay for their food, now they have to pay for their food, and they have the part of the country the pay for so in reality the N. R. A. code brought them nothing but a wage-

In many of the restaurants also ing. many of the waitresses have been laid off and this increases the speed-

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor of New York City, will be the main speaker at a gala concert this Friday, October 29, 8 p.m., at Turngemeinde Hall, Broad and Columbia Ave. Proceeds from this concert will go to the Daily Worker concert will go to the Daily Worker.

An unusually good program of entertainment has been arranged

for this event. All party and mass organizations, including trade unions and cultural bodies, are urged to send their or-The Democrats and Republicans a five-ton load of coal going into a are making a lot of promises of jobs, etc., while the city just had to get a loan off the money changers on stole the new garbage can?" "The Democrats and Republicans a five-ton load of coal going into a basement of the Archbishop's Catholic Organization Sam Rosensweig "Daily" with their representatives has waxed fat and prosperous during to this concert. At least \$500 must recent years by working deals with be raised at this affair to enable the bosses to sell out members of his union.

Philadelphia District to catch up with the Drive.

Earl Browder Speaks in Boston on Oct. 21

BOSTON, Mass .- Earl Browder. general secretary of the Communist Party, U. S. A., will be the main speaker at a Daily Worker mass meeting here Saturday, October 21, 8 p.m., at the Dudley St. Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Rox-

ternational Workers Order, of this this way. city, which has already contributed \$50 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive, will stage "A night in Soviet China," cabaret style, Sunday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m., at 3155 West Roosevelt Road, the proceeds going to the fighting Daily Worker.

Has your unit, club, union, I.W.O. Branch, your organization held a collection for the Daily Worker? Help save our "Daily."

appeared in court with five co-work-ers to convict these girls of their criminal intent to secure decent lodg-

Now one reads in the papers that the Association for the Improvement of the Conditions of the Poor is rais-Robert Minor to Speak in Philadelphia Tonite ing a campaign for "single unemployed women" for \$100,000. The man at the head of this organization, Mr. Matthews, also on the Welfare Council, is the very one who advised the brutal arrest of the nine girls.

Closing Down Shelters

With the winter coming on and the various agencies filling up, with more applicants for jobs than ever before the N.R.A., these charity rackets are turning a deaf ear to the misery of the girls. Instead of more shelters opening up, those in exist-ence are closing down. The Salvation Army closed down and threw 200 girls into the streets. When pressed for reasons they say, "Go to the Central Registration Bureau," So you see this place acts as a shield for all these religious charity rackets.

As for the so-called free lunch places, one of these places is the Woman's Trade Union League, at 34th St. and Lexington Ave., at the head of which is the Socialist Rose Schneiderman. Here women over 35 years cannot eat. This holds true at the Salvation Army Canteen, 32 East 29th St. and at the New York League for Girls, 38th St. and Madison Ave.

Framed to Welfare Island

At the Municipal Lodging House for Women, the "home" for homeless women, girls every few days are herdber 21, 8 p.m., at the Dudley St. Women, gris every iew days are nerded into wagons to go to Welfare Island ed into wagons to go to Welfare Island where they work for nothing. They cannot come back to the city, although once in a while they are allowed to come to "look for work." If the girls come back to the Municipal Lodging Gesangs Ferein.

The mass meeting is under the auspices of the Boston District Daily Worker Financial Campaign Committee.

Come back to the Municipal Lodging House and are told that "this is no home, either you go to Welfare Island or..." If the girls protest, a Mr. Keepnews sends for the police wagon and the girls are sent up be-CHICAGO I. W. O. BRANCH TO fore Magistrate's Court and are charged with vagrancy. Some girls CHICAGO.—Branch No. 546, Inhave gotten as much as six months

> Girls have been framed up and sent to Bellevue. When confronted with this, with interviewer, Miss Antin remarked, "Well, if you are not crazy, you will be free within 10 days." All of the above can be proven.

Against Tammany lynch terror on Negroes—Vote Communist: MINOR FOR MAYOR



Cuttinger advises:

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS To a Cockroach Boss

J. F.—We like the title you have chosen for yourself and we are sure the revolution will find you in the ranks of the workers, not with the posses. We trust that you'll continue to like our column and we thank you for your donation.

Mrs. A. C .- If you continue to live on a vegetable diet, eliminating (leaving out) alcoholic, spicy, fried and starchy food, your attacks will diminish in frequency. Drink plenty of plain water or orangeade, lemonade and limeade without sugar. If you a lack of transparency of a position really have gallstones, however, you'll of the eye. It usually occurs in the need an operation sooner or later.

Itch-Heart Murmur

L. W. N.-The cause of your little girl's itch might be due to grass poi-soning; the calamine lotion you are using is very good in this condition. We prescribe it with one per cent phenol. She may "outgrow" her heart murmur, if you take care that she does not overwork, which in her case, of course, means she should not play too strenuously. We do not prescribe medicine in such cases, any more. We are writing you privately about changing your residence.

Hair "Restorers" and Dyers Sadie.—The hair dye you are using is not harmful to the general health. All hair dyes have a certain irritating action on the scalp. In New York the more harmful dyes cannot be sold openly, owing to the provisions of the sanitary code. The increased falling the dye. Have yourself examined by

in replying to first letter; we are overwhelmed with correspondence.

Precocious Ejaculation H. L .- There is no food which can

"strengthen" you sexually. Most foods recommended for this purpose, such as oysters, asparagus, mushrooms, garlic, champagne and lobster, may increase the desire, but not the ability. You ought to consult your physician regarding your general condition. Opacities in the Eye

I. H .- An opacity in the eye, means cornea, the thin transparent mem-brane which covers the eye and is reflected as the inner lining of the lids. Opacities may be found in the vitreous heimor and even in the optical nerve-endings. Opacities of the cornea generally follow ulcers of the eye, but may be due to any agent which will cause an inflammation: from a sharp piece of coal to syphilis and gonorrhea. An opacity is not dangerous to life, but if in the direct line of vision, it may re-vent vision. Opacities are gotten rid of by removing their cause, either by surgical operation (whenever feasible) salvarsan, mercury, etc. A saturated solution of potassium iodide, ten drops, after mechanisms drops, after meals is a favorite

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What is the use of criticism if we about the ways of cooking rabbits gun. The men are not exempt. the farmers in the United States

Sincerely yours. MISS F. B. THE OTHER LETTER

ism the workers must CEASE to eat. I would suggest to "outsider" that if she is sincerely interested in feeding the workers, she should cease to be an outsider, and join the Workers' ernational Relief. The address is giving to eat or by taking away— Size 36 We can hardly say to workers In regard to the other letter-all

hat Marx was the greatest dietician of them all, and

what he discovered was that to live one MUST eat, and that under Capital-

whose diff. ant tastes have been desideration. we can hardly say, "This is the menu I do hope a criticism from an out- of the day." sider will not offend you. I feel the For instance, the Japanese workers science of foods and nutrition is an extremely important science and not merely the writing of recipes. It materials to get their starch. These

contains a number of fundamental artificial barriers, capitalise tariff-principles which any column in a movement devoted to foods should workers go to other parts. workers go to other parts.

Now, for instance, Roosevelt can follow, causaially a radical one, which should accept the newer go down in history as Well Street's latest tool in the process of turning the United States into a bread-andcoffee-for-breakfast country. coffee and bread for dinner and sup-

only thing that's missing is pie and per for most of the workers. It is a mistake to say "this cookally submitted to students of nutri-tion to find as many faults as pos-all." Have you ever had your chilsible. (I wish the Capitalist Sys- dren pulling at your skirts and crytem would be submitted to some of these students to "find as many opened up your dress and taken what should be a smooth round breast bursting with nourishment for produce a satisfied feeling after your meal. Your dinner is unbalanced, as your child and held in your hand instead, something resembling an old paper bag half filled with water? Or had to listen to the wail of a child growing up stunted because of the

bread and coffee diet? Have you ever sent your man into the mines with a lunch box filled with water? Then no professor has I suggest you use an entree of to tell you. You don't have to read tomato juice or the cheapest citrus it in books. Then you know that fruit in the market. Spinach and cookery is important and that the potatoes could go with the pork chops. A side salad of raw grated ary.

So in the meantime, while we are carrots and cabbage could also be fighting for something to cook let us keep on doing our best in the cooking field. The proposals are: that The cost of the meal would we only write one recipe a day; that we give up trying to design a day's menu. It is true three meals a day is an old American custom, but under the New Deal we are going into two, and one-meal days. Now, about the recipes to be con-

tributed by readers: how do you get together that stew with noodles that the South Slav comrades made for the Hunger Marchers in Pittsburgh? What about the spagnetti the Ital-What about the spagnetti the Italian comrades made for the Daily Worker affair in New York? There is the shish-ge-bob and pilaf that the Armenian comrades made in Boston for the picnic for the T.U.U.L. How about the Cuban way of cook-line agreement? What about the true to get all they way for the line agreement? ing egg-plant? What about the Mexican way of cooking beans? What with he column as you have be-

There are two letters here which I am printing today. As regards the Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

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A Veteran's Post

THE Post of the Worker's Ex-Service Men's League which I mentioned westerday is located at 69 East Third street, in a basement store near that glittering Nevsky Prospect of the East Side, Second Avenue.

It is a poor and bare little place. Our movement is the fight of man versus money. Millionaires will not give money to help the Red forces of life, as they give it so freely to the black and brown deatharmies, the Hitlers and Mussolinis. Our movement is built up on the nickels and dimes of the workers. The rent of this little hall of the veterans is paid with painfully collected chicken-feed currency. The furniture was acquired by many sacrifices; each wooden bench means that some ex-soldier missed several meals.

It was a balmy October evening. At first there were about 100 persons present. The door leading to the street was wide open; and the noise of children and traffic wheels came through. And the neighborhood also drifted through the door; a stalwart butcher in a white apron listened intently at the back. Many young workers dropped in curiously, leaving their corner-loafling. Before the night was over the place was packed; and not with a crowd of tired radicals, but with fresh and eager minds. How stimulating this is to a speaker!

War and Literature

I SPOKE on the relations between war and literature, sketching the romantics who serve the House of Morgan in its war by casting a glamor over the sickening process of blood and profits; Richard Harding Davis, Lawrence Stallings and the like. Then the Fascist glorifiers of war-such noisy and venal propagandists as that offensive clown, Floyd Gibbons. Then, of course, those who had denounced war by telling the exact truth: Henri Barbusse and the Soviet kino directors.

The audience listened patiently. The lecture ended, a few questions were asked, and then there was a discussion period. It was now that this Post of the veterans proved itself unique, for the speaker received more than he could ever have given.

I had talked, rather academically, on literature and war. This audience of veterans listened and then created war literature itself. They rose, one after another, and constructed an Odyssey of the American

Education of a Soldier

TALL handsome youth who looked something like Paul Green, the playwright, got up to speak. In a slow Southern drawl he said with all the quiet, restrained bitterness of the proletarian south:

"I am what they call a 100 per cent American; my folks did not come on the Mayflower, they missed that ferry, they came on the next one. It is something to be proud of, some people think; but I don't see how a starying man can be proud of the land that starves him. I enlisted in the late war because I was a good American and believed everything Tread in the papers. They said one morning that the Kaiser's navy was shelling Atlantic City.

Well, I'd read about the Huns cutting off the fingers of little Belgian children. Now they were coming to my own land. It enraged me, I enlisted at once, yet to tell the truth, comrades, it was a struggle for me to do so. I wasn't especially a coward, but I was scared myself thinking of the bayonet charge. I just couldn't see myself plunging cold steel into a fellow-man. But I enlisted. I fought for a year, and was wounded. I came back to the country I had saved from the Huns

"Ishave been starving for years, comrades. Last year I went on the Bonus March to Washington. And there I saw atrocities committed by Huns, but they were not Germans this time. They were 100 per cent Americans. And their victims were not foreigners but our own Yankee doughboys of the last war, your buddies and mine. Two veterans were killed. I saw an American bayonet cut off the ear of my buddy. I have learned a great lesson. I am not afraid of bayonets any longer. I knew there are two classes in America, and that I belong to the Working Class."

Other Soldiers

STOCKY Italian in overalls, the type of impulsive, loyal fighting East A Side kid I grew up with, was the next speaker. He was in deadly earnest, but told of his experiences with the swaggering humor of a

Well, comrades, like the last speaker, I thought the Kaiser was coming over to grab Mulberry street, and I took up the gun to defend my dirty old tenement.

"Yes sir, I was good and sore. I went out to get the Hun, but instead the Hun got me. It was in the Meuse-Argonne. I and a detail of eight others were sent out to cut some wires. Well, a shell got me in the legs omach T was all cut up. The German stretchers brought me in and I spent seven months in a prison hospital in Berlin.

"There I talked to German wounded soldiers. I found they believed in the same patriotic bunk and religion I did. We were slaughtering each other over the same lie. I have since been thinking and suffering for the past 15 years. When the next war comes I will be ready to lead and teach the youth in the fight against the real enemy-the capitalists and war-makers of our own land."

A nurse-made one of the most touching speeches I have ever heard. She had served in many hospitals at the front, and had seen hundreds of proletarian American boys die.

Then a grizzled Jewish-American with a fine face, lined by suffering, waved a paper. "Here's some war literature," he said. "It's a letter from the government, saying my disability pension has been cut from \$62.50 a month to \$9.00. I have been pronounced an incurable cripple by many doctors-arthritis in 18 joints-from trench rheumatism. I was a music student in Paris; and the fifth American to enlist there. Wounded at the Marne. Never asked for a pension until too crippled to work. \$9 a month. And I'm lucky; they've cut off thousands of disabled from anything. They prepare a new war, and need funds. But this time

Another soldier had been in the regular army for almost fifteen years, then quit when sent to shoot down strikers in the West. Another told of the revolt of the Canadian regiment in which he saw service. "When are we going home?" they asked, and marched on London.

"I have seen hospitals filled with hundreds of shell-shocked boys, and I have seen other sights," said the nurse, "and never shall I, and many other nurses I know, rest until we organize the youth against

That is the spirit of this Post, which started a year ago, and now has 190 members. All day long men and women come to the bare little room; veterans with a story of injustice to tell. And this Post fights for the rights of the veteran. The Workers Ex-Service Men's League is the only one that still carries on the fight. It is doing magnificent work, and ought to be given all the help possible. I would suggest that the veterans organize their own agit-prop groups to drive their message home to everyone.

	count the criticism of many among reel account. The unpretentiousness,
Paul Spector 1.00	us who think that we are handi- capped because we have failed thus in the class war, captured without far to turn out a single studio film. artifice by camera and microphone,
100 m 1000 m. • • • •	We agree with Watts, who, con- is, among many other things, so
Total to Date	bridge film, says that "There is dustrial warfare obviously cannot be something terribly ominous about compared with it."

FLASHES and The House that Bananas Built: CLOSE-UPS Wall Street's Fruit Empire

"The writer does not necessarily have to resort to direct propaganda. It will suffice if he shows things as they are: in our times, truth is revolutionary."-Henri Barbusse.

By this time you have, no doubt either seen or heard about the RKO-Pathe newsreel of the massacre at Ambridge, Pa. It has created a stir unequalled by rany an elaborate and expensive film turned out by studios anywhere. It has excited to an intense pitch the whole scale of class reactions to a film and letters and editorials about it are appearing in the capitalist press.

Richard Watts, Jr., of the New York Herald-Tribune, fired the first broadside in a brilliant review entitled "Merely A Newsreel." Richard Watts is unquestionably the most competent and honest critic of the in the whole capitalist press. We will not soon forget his uncompro-mising attitude in connection with 'Thunder Over Mexico.' In all his writings one feels his utter disgust with the cretinistic level to which ninety per cent of Hollywood's "art" can sink. And unlike most of his colleagues, he writes fearlessly about what he sees.

To him the Ambridge newsreel is something which "in stark dramatic see the pickets lined up before the to Washington. mill, while the sheriff and his depmarch of the Czarist troops in the with a club and the simple, eloquent cry goes up, "That ain't right"... You can feel the ever green the cry goes up, "That ain't right"... chines," by F. Cherner "Day Mafly and the deputies open fire.

"A striker lies dead upon the street and another, wounded, is carried away on the back of a friend...the gallant sheriff has, upon the approach of trouble, hastily stepped into the background. The battle is over, but a man is dead, and bitter, unrelenting hatred has been aroused warning, an omen and a grimly disevents. At the end, the sheriff, with the new kindergarten school eloquent gentleman was ap- a native orchestra. plauded. At the Embassy Theatre pictures of Hitler, for that matter."

viewed the Pathe newsreel depicting Ratoff and Wallace Ford. the scenes of a labor riot near the steel mills of Ambridge, Pa. How Early American Film of Labor workers can sit in smug complacency and view such an episode and not give vent to our feelings

hat never reach the screen? A frop in the bloody ocean of capitalviolence against workers has rickled through with the flood of newsreels of baby parades, military maneuvers and N. R. A. speeches and many all too innocent folks become indignant. Weren't the Sacco-Vanzetti newsreels destroyed by order of Hays? And who has forgotten the March Sixth demonstration in 1930, the film record of which was ordered shelved by the infamous Grover Whalen?

"Truth is revolutionary" and makes "the blood of workers boil," that is why such newsreels rot in the vaults soprano.
soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; Grantland Rice-Football Talk.
9:00-Fred Allen, comedian; Grofe Orch.
9:30-Lee Wiley, songs; Young Orch.
10:30-Lum and Abner.
11:30-Davis Orch.
11:30-Sosnick Orch.
12:00-Ralph Kirbery, songs.
12:05 A.M.—Weems Orch.
12:30-Molina Orch. of the movie firms without reaching an audience. Whalen, Hays and the class they keep house for are afraid of truth.

A word on the power of the news-reel document and what workers' organizations can learn from the Ambridge film. It is not generally known, but a fact just the same, that Lenin pointed out in 1921 that the film's greatest power lies in its capacity to record reality. It was his opinion that the film is most convincing when it leaves the studio and its artifices and applies itself to recording "unplayed" events. We comrades know this to be true from our own experience with newsreel making. We know, for instance, that no enacted movie on the subject could have carried as directly and country. powerfully as our documentary rec-ord of the Scottsboro demonstration in front of the Supreme Court in Washington. We can afford to dis- the simple directness of the newscount the criticism of many among reel account. The unpretentiousness us who think that we are handi-capped because we have failed thus in the class war, captured without

By HY KRAVIF

BANANAS - The Fruit Empire of Wall Street, by Luis Montes. With 25 drawings by William Seigel. Prepared under the direction of Labor Research Association, and John Reed Club of New York. International Pamphlets, No. 35, 5 cents.

For a concrete and readable example of what is meant by the term Wall Street imperialism," this new Honduras, little pamphlet is recommended as a fitting companion to Harry Gannes' "Yankee Colonies," No. 7, in this same series. For the author has taken "the greatest American imperialist enterprise in Central America—the United Fruit Co." and traced the ramifications of its rule. A rule, the author points out, based on the

Artel Theatre to town are bled dry. Dividends of \$30,000,000 Dur.ng Crisis Open Sixth Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 19-The Jewish Artef Theatre will present its first play of the season, "The Third Parade," by Charles Walker and Paul Peters, at the Hecksher Founpower and national significance provides a motion picture of the utmost importance... At the beginning you ade" is based on the Bonus March

The Artef is the only Jewish workuties approach them in a manner not ingclass theatre existing in Amerca. without its similarity to the ominous As such it has set itself the aim of portraying the social and revolution-You can feel the ever growing ten- by H. Flannigan, has also staged sevsion, then clubs and fists begin to eral plays portraying both the revoconstruction in the Soviet Union. such as "Hirsh Leckert," by M. Kushnirov, "Four Days," by S. Daniel, and "A Steppe in Flames."

Latest Soviet Newsreel Now Showing At Acme Theatre

that no fine words or apologies can On the same program with "The pacify (my emphasis.—L.)... as a Red-Head" ("Poil de Carotte"), the Acme Theatre is showing the latest picture of what industrial Soviet newsreel, which has just arstruggle really is, the picture is so rived from Moscow and was released enormously important that it should here by Amkino. Some of the highbe a part of our training in current lights of the film are: Opening of a straight face, deplores the battle Korean children in Vladivostok; the and adds that he tried to keep the Marionette Theatre under the manpeace but the strikers called him agement of Serget Chaszoff; Fatima bad names... I thought the guardian Muktavora, one of Soviet Russia's high-strung motion picture audi-ences. Yet I am told that at the Usbek girl, singing and dancing na-Radio City Music Hall on Thursday tional Usbek dances, accompanied by

"Headline Shooter," the story of a ning today. William Gargan and A worker writes to the Herald Frances Dee are starred. Other play-Tribune: "My blood boiled while I ers include Ralph Bellamy, Gregory

Struggle to be Shown Tonight

NEW YORK,—A film showing of "Little Church Around the Corner," cowed."

And so there you have it, "merely and so there you have it, the relation of newsreel!" Where are the thousands of newsreels of similar happenings that are invariably "shot" by the capitalist newsreel firms and that never reach the screen? A "Little Church Around the Corner," early American film concerning labor struggles in the coal fields, will take place tonight at the Film and Photo Buy a copy and see for yourself if this is not the most appealing pamphlet yet issued in the effective International series.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00 P.M.-Charlie Leland, comedian; Male

7:30—Trappers Music. 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch. 8:00—Concert Orch.; Jessica Dragonette,

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P.M.—Sports—Ford Frick.
7:15—Song of My Soul—Sketch.
7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch.
7:45—Plano Duo; Hazel Arth, contralto.
8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery

Drama.
8:15—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, songs.
8:30—Dramatized News.
8:45—Willy Robyn, tenor; Marie Gerard,

10:30—Estelle Liebling's Musik Shoppe. 11:00—Weather Report.

Quartet. 7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch.

TUNING IN

joked about in this country. The little group of Boston and Wall Street parasites who make up United Fruit, dominate an area of almost three and a half million acres which the company owns or leases in Caribbean countries. pany also owns over 27 million worth of equipment; hundreds of miles of telephone and railway lines; and the

Nearly 150,000 agricultural laborers are employed by the United Fruit in Guatemala, Costa Rica and several other countries bordering on the Caribbean. About half these workers are Negroes who have been imported chiefly from Jamaica. Both Negroes and whites are forced to live in filthy barracks consisting of six or eight rooms, each room housing an entire family. "Company stores" keep the in a typical Pennsylvania company

"Great White Fleet" of 100 ships.

Even during pre-crisis years the company paid wages as low as \$1.12 for a 12-hour day clearing dense Tomorrow Evening forests. For treeling and pruning, workers were paid at the rate of about 70 cents a day on piece work. But since 1929, wages have been slashed as much as 60 per cent! The author quotes a recently returned student who told of \$1 a week being paid to Costa Rican peasants.

No wonder then that United Fruit could report profits of \$9,000,000 for the first nine months of the current year — nearly \$5,000,000 more than for the corresponding 1932 period. And dividends paid stockholders during the three crisis years, 1930-32, amounted to over \$30,000,000!

Not only does United Fruit dominate the working hours of its employees. It controls governments, churches, politics, in these countries. And such control is nowhere more clearly apparent than in the brutal suppression of strikes and revolts of laborers who struggle against intol-erable conditions. Such a strike occurred in Colombia in 1928, when about 1.000 were massacred with the assistance of the government which had declared martial law at the request of the American concern.

And in Honduras, where the most important struggles have taken place, President Collindres sent troops to crush a strike early in 1932 against 20 per cent and 25 per cent wage cuts. Other revolts are recorded by Montes, and the fact that the United States State Department too is at the beck and call of such imperialist ex-

Such a pamphlet, brilliantly illustrated and popularly written, should of the law would be hissed by the foremost operatic stars, singing an be of the greatest value in the campaign to enlighten workers in the United States concerning the conditions of their fellow-workers in countries under Wall Street rule. Workers in these countries have they frequently applaud newsreel camera news-hawk, is the new screen shown political alertness in following pictures of Hitler, for that matter." feature at the Rialto Theatre beginlatter have been generally ignorant of the anti-imperialist struggles in the Caribbean. Now, when the focus is on Cuba — where, incidentally, United Fruit also has wide holdings -such a pamphlet as this is most timely. It should be distributed not only by every single John Reed Club all Anti-Imperialist League branches. It should be a "best seller"

11:02—Moonbeams Trio. 11:30—Nelson Orch. 12:00—Helst Orch.

WJZ-760 Kc.

WABC-860 Kc

1:00-Hopkins Orch.

7:00 P.M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15—Three Musketeers—Sketch.
7:30—Circus Days—Sketch.
7:45—Talk—Irene Rich.

EMIL DUVAL COLLEGE NEWS, weekly organ of

The current issue contains a personal message from Henri Barbusse to the students of America, as well famous author of where he calls for international action "to fight against war and to

schools.

menace

Friday

the Communist Party.

LECTURE on "Fascism—White Terror in Poland," by Robert Hamilton, foreign editor of the Daily Worker. Progressive Workers Culture Club, 189 Sumner Ave., Brooklyn, at 8:30 p.m.

DAVID LEVINSON will speak on the Leipzia Trial and the Reichstag Fire," at the Williamsburg Mansion, 297 S. 5th St.,

p.m.
WOMEN'S COUNCIL No. 5 of Coney Island, is having an affair for Comrade Lenenbaum, recently returned from the Soviet Union, on which he will report, at the Workers Center, 2709 Mermaid Ave.,

DANCE and Entertainment at Pen and Hammer, 114 W. 21st St., from 8:30 un-til dawn.

Rochester, N. Y. VOTE COMMUNIST Banquet on October 22 at Workers Center, 443 Ormond St.

Detroit, Mich.

Philadelphia, Pa.

DANCE and Exhibition of Preletarian Art by members of the John Reed Club will be given at Srawberry Mandon Workers Club on Saturday October 22 at 8 p.m. at 2014 N. 32nd Street, Adm. 25c.

by QUIRT











MAKE IT TOUGH FOR JIM -



the National Student League of Greater New York. Oct. 16. 2c.

Baptised in student struggles, banned from the campus of Hunter College, this four-page metropolitan student weekly fills a very definite

ception of Moscow broadcasts. as an interview with the world- "Aggie Appleby," New Film try, smash fascism." Thus the victory reported here of three anti-R.O.T.C. candidates for the Student Council at City College is all the more sig-Pitts and William Gargan in the

A splendid article by Joseph Staro-bin, expelled from C. C. N. Y., presents new facts about Anthony Hunt," an extravaganza in two tions. Fierro, murdered anti-fascist student, scenes, with Natalie Bodansky, so- Industry. and quotes from one of his papers, prano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone; Oct. 30. Monday—Science and Culprobably written after a May Day Florence Robinson, George Meyer ture: The Sixteenth Anniversary of demonstration. Anti-war plans at and the entire ensemble. Other mu- the Soviet Policy Toward National Columbia include the publication of sical items include "After the Ball," a pamphlet exposing the part that university played in the last war. balleriga, and Nicholas Daks; "Ba-Burns on "A Soviet Election." Additional news portrays local strug- bies On Parade," with Miss Bodangles now taking place in various

Even though space limitations are severe, adding feature material of the Fierro story type and expanding the "Letter Box" would go a long way towards popularizing this paper among the students. With repressive measures growing more severe continually, "College News" must reach a much wider school audience to become a powerful voice and organizer of impending struggles for students' rights, against war, and the fascist

WHAT'S ON

FILM Showing of "Little Church Around the Corner," early American film concerning labor struggles in the coal fields at Film and Photo League, 220 E. 14th St., at 8 and 10 p.m. Adm. 25c.

DR. PAUL LUTTINGER will speak on

DR. PAUL LUTTINGER will speak on "Sane Sex Living," at the American Youth Federation, 20 St. Marks Place, at 9:30. Dancing before. Adm. 10c.
LECTURE on the "Role of the Movies," by Lens, of the Daily Worker, at Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave. at 8:30 p.m. Adm. free.
ELECTION SYMPOSIUM "What Party Shall A Worker Vote Fore;" All political Darties will be represented. Prospect Workers Center, 1157 So. Boulevard, Bronx, at 5:30 p.m., at

STS CENTER, 1157 SO. Boulevard, Bronx, at 5:30 p.m.

MAX BEDACHT will speak on "Youth and the Crists," Al Wilson of the John Deed Club will give a chalk talk at Coop Auditorium, 2800 Brenx Park East.

LECTUPE by Susan B. Woodruff at Sunshine Lodge, Sea Gate and Maple Ave, Sprocklyn, at 8.30 p.m., on "My Trip Thru Soviet Russia." Illustrated with slides. Auspices, F.S.U. Sea Gate Br.

ELECTION Symposium at Hollywood Gardens, 896 Prospect Ave. (161st Street and Prospect Avenue). All political parties have been invited. Robert Minor will speak for the Communist Party.

LECTURE on "Fascism—White Terror in

Brocklyn, at 830 p.m. Auspices, Williams-burg Br. F.S.U. Adm. 15c.

JOE BRODSKY will lecture on "Scotts-boro and Leipzig, A Tale of Two Cities," at the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thad-ford Ave.. Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

LLD. CHORUS meets at 41 Chester Ave.
Brocklyn, near 35th St. Culver Line at 8:15

the Workers Center, 2709 Mermaid Ave., Brooklyn, at 8 p.m.

RED SPARKS A.C. membership meeting at 813 Ercadway at 8 o'clock. Membership care's will be given out. Bring your "Daily" lists.

TOM MOONEY Br. ILD. special meeting at 108 E. 14th St. at 8 p.m. Every member muct be present.

EDUCATIONAL Meeting of the Daily Worker Volunteers will be held at the Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St. Room, 297.

Edwin Roife, feature editor of the Daily Worker, will speak. Adm. 10c. Volunteers free.

7:30—Circus Days—Sketch.
7:45—Talk—Irene Rich.
8:00—Walter O'Keefe, commedian; Ethel
Shutta, songs; Bestor Orch.
3:30—Potash and Perlmutter.
8:45—Red Davis—Sketch.
9:30—Leah Rey, songs; Harris Orch.
9:30—Phil Baker, comedian; Shield Orch.;
Male Quartet; Nell Sisters, songs.
10:00—My African Huming Trip—F. Trubee
Davison, president American Museum of
Natural History, interviewed by Roy
Chapman Andrews.
10:30—Mario Cozzi, baritone; Concert Orch.
10:45—Headline Hunter—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00—Berrie Brothers.
11:15—Winking Demon Star—Professor R.
H. Baker, Harvard Observatory.
11:30—Calloway Orch.
12:30—A.M.—Lowe Orch. CONCERT and Dance at Bath Beach Workers Club, 87 Bay 25th St, at 8:30 p.m. CHINESE NIGHT given by Women's Council No. 33 at 2008 7th St, Brocklyn. Special Features, Chow Mein, Entertainment, Adm. 20c.
CONCERT AND DANCE at New Harlem Casino, 116th St, and Lenex Ave. Calebrating the opening of the Harlem Workers School. Elaborate Program. Large Dance Orchectra. Tickets 40c., In advance 35c. Workers School and Friends of Workers School.

JOHN SCHMIES, district organizer of the Communist Party, will speak on "The Com-ing War and the Auto Workers" at Work-ers School Forum, Sunday, October 22, at 3 p.m. at the Finnish Hall, 5989 14th St.

WABC—860 Kc

7:00 P.M.—Myrt and Marge.
7:15—Just Plain Bill.—Sketch.
7:30—Travelers Ensemble.
7:35—News—Boake Carter.
8:00—Green Orch.; Harriet Lee, contraito.
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill.
8:30—Irvin S. Cobb, stories; Goodman Orch.
9:15—Tommy McLlaughlin, baritone; Kostelanetz Orch.
9:10—All-American Football Show, with Christy Weish; Boesker, Andy Kerr, Colgate Coach
10:00—Olsen and Johnson, comedians; Sosnick Orch.
10:30—Alexander Woolfoott, Town Crier.
10:45—Symphony Orch.
11:15—News Bulletins.
11:30—Jones Orch.
12:00—Gray Orch.
12:00—Gray Orch.
12:00—Hopkins Orch.

Sunday, October 22:

Brownsville Culture Club, 1440 E. New York Ave., Brooklyn, will hold a locture on "American Imperialism in Cuba." E. P. Greene, of the Anti-Imperialist League, will be the

Entertainment and Refreshments at 308 E. 12th St., top floor rear, at 7 p.m. Given by Unit 1 Sec. 2.

House Party and Entertainment, good musical numbers and recita-tions. Given by Unit 4 Sec. 15 at Apt. G-43, 2700 Bronx Park East.

Short Wave Club Announces Moscow October Broadcasts NEW YORK .- Members of the pany reports that it is making tests

Workers' Short-Wave Club are at present trying to get the best results in case of recognition. It is therewith the Soviet broadcasts over the short wave-length. The most pow- N.B.C. at 711 Fifth Ave., requesting short wave-length.. The most pow-erful Soviet short-wave broadcasting station has just notified the club of even before, or regardless of, rects program during the month of ognition. The Workers' Short-Wave Club The Moscow station R-V 59 has conducts regular lessons in Mors

requested all receivers to report on the results. The club will therefore

keep in touch from now on with the

Wave Club, in making this program

At Radio City Music Hall

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sky and William Castle, and Offen-

"Songs of Songs" At Jefferson

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Aherne and Lionel Atwill. Another

film, "Solitaire Man," with Herbert

Wednesday.

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Film showing of "Little Church Around the Corner." Early Amer-

ican film concerning labor strug-gles in the coal fields. At 8 and 10 p.m. at Film and Photo League, 220

Bridge Plaza Workers Club, 285 Rod-

ney St., Brooklyn, will show a new Soviet film for members of the club and their friends only. You must get your passes from the secretary of the club in advance on Friday October 20 at 8.15 p.m.

Concert and Refreshments given by Par Rockaway Unit of the C. P., 251 Beach 15th St., Brooklyn, at home of Kaplan.

Concert given by Yonkers Section of the Communist Party, 27 Hudson St., Yonkers.

Concert and Refreshments given by Unit 18 Sec. 1 at Youth Center 241 Henry St. Admission free.

Concert, Movie and Lecture. The famous Aida Sextette, at 46 Ten Syck Street. Auspices, Unit 21 Cec. 6. Manletown Workers Glub, at home of Ulman's, 1599 64th St., Brooklyn. Concert and Refreshments.

House Party, Music and Fun, at Apt. C-54, 2700 Fronk Park East Given by Unit 1-B Sec. 2.

Women's Council No. 23 Entertainment, at Pelham Parkway Workers Club, 2170-A White Plains Road, Paul Farber and other entertainments. Elebatenatein, Org. Dally Worker Volunteers.

Dance, Concert and Refreshments given by Unit 9 Sec. 2 at 50 E. 13th St. Adm. 30c.

Party, Dance and Entertainment at J. Louis Engdahl Workers Club, 3022 Hull Ave., Bronx. Given by Y.C.L. Unit No. 10.

Banquet and Concert ot celebrate the Second Anniversary of the Vegesterian Werkers Club, 220 E. 14th St. Adm. 40c. 25 per cent proceeds for Daily Worker.

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Party and Dance at 823 E. 168th St. Apt. H at 3 p.m. Special entertain-

Saturday, October 21:

Friday, October 20:

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ons; Workers in the Mining Indus-

Oct. 24. Tuesday—Science and Cul-ture. The Fight Against Tubercu-

Oct. 25. Wednesday - Talk: The Work of the Moscow Soviet. Oct. 26. Thursday—Talk on Soviet

Oct. 27. Friday - Review of the Week. Postbag. Oct. 28. Saturday—Workers' Condi-Talk on Workers of the Food

Oct. 30. Monday-Science and Cul-

It will be apparent that the probach's "Orpheus," with Jacques grams are valuable for all readers Gasselin, concertmaster of the or- of the Daily Worker. They are much educational in content than any broadcasts ever devised in the United States. There are other programs broadcast on other wavelengths and there are on the same wave-length (50 meters) other broadcasts in German, French, Dutch, Swedish, Spanish, Hungarian and

These come in on the R.V. 59 sta-Marshell, Mary Boland and Lionel Atwill, is on the same program.
"Turn Back the Clock," with Lee on other days the broadcasts come on the broadcasts come Tracy, Mae Clarke and Otto Kroger, on 45.38 meter wave-length. Howwill be the chief screen feature be- ever, the Workers' Short-Wave Club "Goodbye suggests that it is more likely that Again," with Warren Williams, Joan only the 50-meter Blondell and Genevieve Tobin, will available for the short-wave receiving be shown as an added feature.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933

NRA Satisfaction

"Settlement of the strike is satisfactory to the company, and the long-established open shop policy of the company is absolutely maintained in every

THE above is a statement made by John C. Williams, president of Weirton Steel Co., when informed of the N.R.A. Labor Board's decision ordering 15,000 steel strikers back to work after "mediation."

The desire for organization among the men was so great, that while breaking the strike, the N.R.A. had to dangle the promise of election of representatives for December, giving the company full opportunity to organize a company union.

How did this steel corporation gain such great satisfaction and the absolute maintenance of its longestablished open shop policy in the face of the first shut down in 20 years and a most militant four week's

The answer is-thanks to the service of 11. William Green and John L. Lewis, thanks to the service of the N.R.A. administration and that renowned "friend" of labor, Senator Wagner, thanks to the Amalgamated Association of Steel, Iron and Tin Work-

The steel code, approved by John L. Lewis, William Green and other A. F. of L. leaders, gave the steel trust an opportunity to slash wages and an unwritten approval of the open shop which the N.R.A. Labor Board now strengthens by its strikebreaking

Every chance for winning full victory in the strike was present. All plants were closed tighter than a drum. The workers' solidarity resisted the most brutal attacks of the state police. But they had the disemboweling leadership of the A. F. of L. officials. They were told not to picket. They were harangued to rely on N.R.A. mediation.

On the top, there were Mr. William Green and John L. Lewis' assurances to Roosevelt and General Johnson that they would work like trojans against

Without a well organized rank and file opposition, acting as an accelerator to the strike, and a bar to the bemayal of the leaders, the strikers were enmeshed in a vicious sell-out and a victory for the

N'OW the task of the A. F. of L. leadership is to drive the 15,000 steel workers back into the long-established and absolutely maintained open shop with the promise of an election of workers' representatives in

With the issues clearer, with the workers paying heavily for the misleadership, it is necessary to continue by other means the battle for union recognition. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, which supported the fight of the Weirton Steel Co. workers for the recognition of their union, must make every effort now to bring the lessons of the N.R.A and A. F. of L. officials' betrayal to the attention of the Weirton steel workers. The role of the N.R.A. in this strike must become a burning topic of discussion in the shops on the basis of Mr. William's statement-because it is under his lash and power that the workers go back to work.

We must call for united action of all workers regardless of their union affiliation, to prepare for the December election by the most solid organization within the plant, the setting up of shop and department committees, elected previously on the outside. ganized for the slate and organization, ready to back it up with action.

The betraying leaders must be branded as agents of the steel trust.

ANK AND FILE leaders, prominent on the picket N lines, those most determined and loyal in the strike, should be put up as the workers' representatives.

The company will try to twist the voting into a company union, and the N.R.A. and Amalgamation Association officials will do all they can to help them. But the workers' main task is to set up their own union, under whatever name, so long as it is the organ of the workers themselves, of their flesh and blood and

The steel code slave conditions remain. All of the grievances, low wages, miserable working conditions, speed-up still exist. Organization and struggle must be mobilized to fight them, and it is with a realization of this task that the workers demand union

And it is to this common goal that all efforts of the steel workers should now be bent. United action of the workers, against all the N.R.A. trickery and their leaders' slimy manetivers, will make the N.R.A open shop decision become like a snowball tossed into a hot glowing ladle of molten steel.

Solid Basis Among the American Workers

"T is time that the entire Party should understand that without a solid basis among the decisive elements of the American workers, the Party cannot lead the revolutionary struggles of the working class and free them from the influence of the social democrats and the bourgeoisie, which still prevails among the decisive elements of the working class, however favorable the conditions for our influence may be.

It is idle chatter to talk about the revolutionizing of the working class by the Party unless the Party conquers a firm basis for itself among the miners, metal and steel workers, railroad workers, auto, marine and textile workers. It is idle chatter to speak about the leading role of the Party without establishing contacts with the decisive strata of the workers, mobilizing these workers and winning them over to our

Talk about the defense of the Soviet Union and struggle against imperialist war is nothing but empty phrases unless systematic work is carried out in the war industry plants and in the ports; talk of struggle against social-fascism is nothing but empty phrases unless the struggle is carried on from day to day in the big factories, in the reformist unions and among the unemployed.

It is nothing but phrase-mongering to speak about building up the Party and the revolutionary trade unions without doing this among the important bodies of .orkers, in the big factories, in the important industrial sections. It is idle chatter to talk about the necessity of new cadres without developing them from among these very sections of workers."-- From the

He Alone Means It

WITH a frankness that has not yet appeared in those capitalist newspapers that make a pretension of "dignity," the tabloid New York Daily News gives away the entire rottenness and fraud of the promises now being strewn with such generous profuseness by the Mayoralty candidates of the capitalist parties Says the News

"All the candidates for Mayor are promising the voters that the city will go on furnishing subway rides at two cents below cost, and water at less than cost, and will go on educating 1,000,000 children free of charge . . . and will pay over \$100,-000,000 a year interest on debt and also reduce That is impossible, and we suspect that everybody knows it. . . . Such promises are what voters want in a democratic country, . . "

This is very interesting-for many reasons. In the first place, it places a true evaluation on the promises of the LaGuardias, the McKees, the O'Briens and the Solomons.

In the second place, it unconsciously gives away the real reason why every one of the candidates of the capitalist parties will be forced to raise the subway fare, maintain the present increase in water rates, and even increase it still further, and institute drastic slashes in the budget of the Board of Education.

T is in the next to the last sentence that the News I gives the whole story away. IT IS THE IN-TEREST PAYMENTS TO THE WALL STREET BANKERS, AMOUNTING TO OVER \$100,000,000 A YEAR, THAT REQUIRES THE ENORMOUS BUR-DENS WHICH THE CITY GOVERNMENT PLACES ON THE BACKS OF THE PEOPLE.

The News very deliberately omits to mention the name of the Communist candidate, Robert Minor, The reason is that he alone has exposed the capitalist conspiracy of silence on the five-cent fare, and the secret agreement to raise it.

They know that he alone would stop the enormous tribute that the Wall Street banks chisel from the city every year. He alone, of all the candidates, would tear up the Untermyer tax agreement the very first day that he took office. He alone would levy a heavy capital tax on the Wall Street millionaires and corporations. He alone would smash the huge transit stock structure upon which the city's workers must pay interest, etc.

The News has some blunt words about that capitalist "democracy" for which it will some day call upon workers to die on the battlefields-exactly as the capitalist press did in the last 1917 slaugher. With unabashed cynicism, it states:

"The price we pay for democracy . . . is the fact that we vote for candidates, not on the basis of their efficiency or fitness for office so much as on their ability to sing sweet songs to various racial and religious groups, and smear sweet scented goose grease over all the voters."

This is quite a revelation. But not for the reason that the News gives. It is not the desire of the workers that they be smeared with sweet scented goose grease. They want relief from hunger, lower rents, lower taxes, more schools, unemployment insurance

The goose grease comes from the fact that the city government is nothing but a tributary of the Wall Street banks. The goose grease is to hide that fact. And the News, for all its cynical talk, is not cynical enough to tell the workers this whole truth about the

It is because Minor knows full well the fraud of that capitalist "democracy" of which even the tabloids are becoming so cynical, that the capitalist papers are so careful to keep his name from the workers. It is because he exposes it as the sugar-coating that conceals the dictatorship of Wall Street bankers, that the News is quiet about him.

The News is silent on Minor, because he alone of all the candidates means what he says. And the

A Deliberate Lynch Verdict Germany.

THE Supreme Court of the United States has just decided that the lynch courts of Virginia can have the body of George Crawford, Negro worker framed on murder charges.

They have decided that Crawford must be sent back to Virginia from Massachusetts, where he wants

grant Virginia the right to extradite Crawford, on the ground that Negroes in Virginia are denied the right to sit on juries.

There is a grisly significance in the fact that the Supreme Court decision coincides with the marked rise in lynch violence against the Negro people, that it practically coincides with news of another savage lynch feast in Maryland.

The Supreme Court decision is a calculated an swer to the struggles of the Negro masses, rising against their unendurable oppression. There can be no question about this. It is an illusion to believe that the Supreme Court does not hear the voice of its capitalist masters, and serve its current needs.

The significance of the Supreme Court decision is that this body of allegedly "impartial" judges-all the more deadly and dangerous for its veneer of judicial aloofness from the common class struggles of the dayhas gone officially on record as considering the jimcrowism of the Virginia Courts something that must not be disturbed, something against with which no fault can be found. For it certainly is incredible that these august judges dare to deny the existence of

It must leap to the mind of every worker that this decision means the gravest danger to the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys, as well as to the life of Craw

The Supreme Court does not consider it a matter worthy of serious attention that Negroes are barred from juries in Southern Courts.

What is this if not throwing the full legal authority of the Supreme Court in support of the whole hideous system of jim-crowism in the courts?

THE Crawford case emphasizes not only the ruling class character of the Supreme Court, but reveals in a ghastly light how sinister are the attempts of the leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to conceal the ruling class character of every capitalist court—up to the Supreme

The N.A.A.C.P. consistently fought to keep the case strictly within the bounds of capitalist legality. The voices of the Negro masses and the white workers were deliberately kept out of the courts. No mass indignation, no mass actions, meetings, demonstrations, telegrams, were permitted.

The result is obvious. Crawford is being handed over to the tender mercies of the Southern lynch court without any mass resistance being offered.

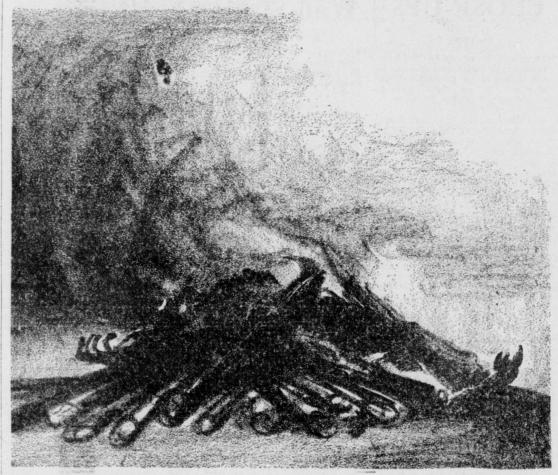
The International Labor Defense, the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, have been fighting to organize the anger of the Negro and white masses on the Crawford frame-up.

They still are ready and eager to co-operate in building up around Crawford the only wall that can

It is with the Negro and white masses that the Crawford and Scottsboro decisions rest. It is the million-throated roar of the masses that has thus far kept the nine Scottsboro boys out of the hands

And it is the only force that can save them and Crawford.

Renewed vigilance for the Scottsboro boys! Rally, Negro and white, to Crawford's defense! "We understand the Negro and know how to treat him." Gov. Ritchie of Maryland.



Defy Ban on Hall, Hold Workers' Court To Pass On Evidence Newark Anti-Nazi Meet

Owner of Kruegers Auditorium Had Cancelled Hall Under Pressure of Nazis and Police

NEWARK, Oct. 19.—Despite the action of the local police and Nazis in causing the owner of Krueger's Auditorium to cancel the use of the hall at the last minute on Wednesday night, the United Front Conference Against

Fascism held a successful meeting in Sokol Hall, 305 Morris Ave. Nearly a thousand people went to Krueger's Auditorium on schedule,

Circulate Fascist Pamphlet in Geneva police force under Commissioner Duffy, elected by A. F. of L. support as a "labor man."

pamphlet entitled "Germany's Na- young workers going to Sokol H-'l pamphet charges of the protect it from Nazi violence, tional Awakening," printed in Eng"Don't go there. It's just a Comlish, and defending the policies of munist affair, and they are against Adolf Hitler, has aroused widespread all fascists. That meeting isn't evidence regarding the farflung net- all fascists." work of Nazi propaganda abroad. ples and restore their respect for formerly of Montgomery, Ala.; Al- I.L.D., will have prominent roles.

fred Wagenknecht, Secretary of the The trial will not be an attempt to

seilles or from Tessin to Venice to provide a sea outlet for Switzerland,' perialist powers on a new basis.

President of Ecuador

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Oct. 19. The office of President was declared vacant by the Senate of Ecuador as he climax of an investigation into charges of malfeasance in office against President Martinez Mera. Dr. Abelardo Montalvo was named to succeed the ousted President, against whom criminal charges are being filed.

The bosses don't support the Daily Worker. Its support comes from the working class. Have you done

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 19.—The sit-lation here is again rapidly shifting

in favor of the revolutionary move-ment. While the government utilized

the weeks of scare and terror to

and then travelled all the way across town to Sokol Hall, in spite of the notorious anti-Red of the Newark of German Fascism.

police force under Commissioner Judge, jury, defen

GENEVA, Oct. 79.—An anonymous American fascist logic. He told

Mounted and foot police crowded a corridor on French or Italian terinson of Philadelphia, I.L.D. attorney ritory from Lake Geneva to Mar-recently returned from Germany. recently returned from Germany.

The meeting decided to call a big the pamphlet states, demanding that the Polish Corridor be returned to Germany forthwith. It also insists on the immediate return of Germany's overseas colonies "as a vital necessity." These demands again raise the peril of a new World Way parents. raise the peril of a new World War to carve up territory among the im-

Storm Troop Leaders Ousted by Senate Vote Fearful of Exposures Mayor polled 1,346 votes in the prihave seized them from their overmary elections. This is the largest seers. The warship Hamilton of Campunists seers. The warship Hamilton of Campunists seers.

PRAGUE, Oct. 8 (By Mail).-Lead-Storm Troops of Berlin, who re- the Communist vote was 125. cently escaped suddenly and unexpectedly from Germany to Holland,
press dispatches stated today.

the Communist vote was 125.

Mayor Frederick J. Manning polled cluding the Morgan controlled Electric Bond and Share, the National

On Reichstag Fire sland." He feared that the knowledge of He feared that the mathods of Minor, Patterson, Am-

ter, Brodsky to Take Part in Trial

NEW YORK .- The incendiaries of the Reichstag fire will be put on trial before a workers' court in Central Opera House Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the International Labor Defense and the American Committee to Aid Victims

Judge, jury, defendants and prose-cutor will be workers of New York, who will review the evidence brought out at the trial in Leipzig and Berlin of the five Communist leaders, who are framed-up by the Nazis on William L. Patterson, national secre-

tary of the International Labor Defense, will sit on the judge's bench; and Robert Minor, Communist candicomment here as an other bit of called against the Nazis, but against cate for Mayor of New York, will be foreman of the jury, which will be composed of elected representatives of work of Nazi propaganda abroad.

Numerous German organizations have prepared for its world-wide distribution "to enlighten foreign peo-

"No one would think of creating of German Fascism, and David Lay- will be a workers' court. But the evidence to be presented will be the actual evidence brought out by the

Makes Big Gains

PRAGUE, Oct. 8 (By Mail).—Leaders of Hitler's Storm Troops are fearful of damaging exposures by Captain Stennes, former head of the Storm Troops of Barlin who re-

press dispatches stated today.

Stennes was formerly rival of the homosexual chief of the Storm Troopers, Captain Ernst Roehm, and knows so much about the inner workings of the Hitlerite private army that informal circles have fear with carrier that a recount will place.

Indentify Popoff Fails at Trial Bulgarian Communist's Cross-Examination Shatters Perjured Testimony of

Reichstag Engineer

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER, Oct. 19 (Via Zurich, Switzerland) .-The efforts of the Nazi Reichstag engineer Boguhn to construct an airtight identification of Blagoi Popoff, Bulgarian Communist defendant in the Reichstag fire trial, as the man he claims to have seen leaving the Reichstag building on the night of the fire, collapsed under the cross-examination fire of Popoff himself in yesterday's

Into Rockefeller Investments in Cuba

-by Burck Nazi Effort to

Chase Nat'l Loaned \$225,000,000; Tied Up With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, October 19 .-by Win hrop W. Aldrien head of the Rockefeller-controlled Chase National Bank, to stifle any furinvestigation into the loans, the bank made to the Mabutcher regime in Cuba Fear More Revolt.

In response to pressing inquiries, Aldrich finally admitted that he had equested the Senate Stock Exhange Committee to avoid any serious inquiry into the loans of the Rockefeller bank "because of

the extent nad the methods of American bank loans would arouse

American bank loans would arouse the Cuban masses to uncontrollable furies of revolt, he said.

The Chase National Bank, which was headed by Albert H. Wiggin at that time, loaned over \$225,000,000 to the Machado butcher government for the construction of the Capitol buildings, roads, resorts.

Workers and Peasants Pay
On this enormous loan the Machado and the present Grau San Martin governments, have guaran-

Martin governments have guaran-teca to collect the huge interest payments and repayments. These payments must be collected in The Communist Party of Cuba,

leading Cuban workers and peas-ants, is fighting for the complete cancellation of all these loans made by the Wall Street bankers. It is to avert cencellation that Welles, United States Ambassador, is now conferring with the Cuban officials of the new regime.
Other Investments

The Rockefeller interests are not of the fire shortly after 9:30 p. m., confined to the enormous loans accompanied by a policeman. through the Chase National Bank,

In addition to these loans, Percy Rockefeller, together with Vincent

feller interests are closely connected with the Roosevelt government. Roosevelt has been a guest on Vincert Astor's private yacht. Roosevelt is also connected with the Wall Street interests who have huge investments in Cuba through his son-in-law Dall, who is voiced no objection to the Hitlerites Demand Recount for Exchange. Roosevelt received the

Final Elections

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 19.—Frederick J. Reynolds, Communist candidate for Mayor polled 1.346 votes in the privote recorded for the Communists the United States fleet is now here. Dr. Ahronian, running on the here. Dr. Ahronian, running on the anchored near these plantations

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.

Right of the private private product contribution to the Will meet the fate of Obesfohren and Dr. Bell, who were murdered by the Nazis.

Rush your contribution to the November election.

more eager to learn how the Party

Try to Halt Quiz Boguhn testified on the stand the he saw a man emerge from Door Two
of the Reichstag shortly after 9 P.M.
on the night of the fire. This flatly
contradicts the testimony given by
Police Lieut. Lateit and Reichstag
janitor Wendt that this door was
locked at 9:15 P.M. The "Great Unknown"

Boguhn also declared that he imagined the unknown man had a broad face." It is really astounding that he was able to recognize this on a dark night when Thaler and Floeter, two other prosecution witnesses, had failed even to distinguish whe-them one or two men had climbed into the Reichstag.

Boguhn has many "feelings." He stated that he "felt at the time that the door was locked from the inside."

Confronted with the three Bulgarian defendants, who were asked to stand, he declared: "I believe I recognize Popoff as the unknown, but the other man's trousers were of a ognize the face since he had a ha pulled down over his brows." Boguhr added that "Popoff might be the may

but it is possible that I am mistaken."

Cuestions put to Bogulan by

Judge Buenger and the prosecution attorneys resulted in contradictory statements. To the general astonishment of the courtroom even Teichert, so-called "defense counsel" for the Bulgarian Commu-nists, questioned Bosuhn, pointing he didn't recognize the unknown's face or complexion during his examination before trial, but now stated that he saw the man's thick eyebrows and recognized Popoff as

Boguhn contradicted himself re garding the time he saw the man. Popoff pointed out that Boguhn failed to describe the man until after con-frontation with the Bulgarians. Only then did he remember his "heavy

eyebrows." Popoff declared: "It is my conviction that not a word of Boguhn's testimony is true, for I was never in the Reichstag.

Storm Troops in the Tunnel.

Weber, group leader of the Nazi Guard Corps and Goering's constant companion, testified that he searched the underground tunnel on the night

"I left two policemen guarding the tunnel exits," Weber said. "The exits to Premier Goerling's house were locked, and everything in order. I Astor, owns tremendous sugar plantations and mills in the Oriente province of Cuba.

Tied Up With Roosevelt
It is well known that the RockeClassification and Goering himfills interests are closely connect-

self. Jacoby gave orders to the underground tunnel immediately. Weber attempted to allay any suspicion of his emphasizing the sub-terranean passage by stating that "the tunnel was not mentioned durng the drive.

Dimitroff: "Who was the fire one to enter the tunnel?' Weber: "I don't know."

In reply to a question by Torgler. Weber said that "it is easy to find one's way about in the tunnel.' Dimitroff contradicted the Nazi witsage is so complicated, as I learned during the court's inspection of the tunnel, that I wouldn't find my way after passing through it three or four

Socialist Competition Keen in Preparation for Chicago Bazaar

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Socialist com petition for the Communist Party 15th Anniversary Bazaar that will take place Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20, 21 and 22, at the Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago Ave., is developing amongst workers' mass organizations.
The Icor of Chicago, the Ukrain-

ian mass organizations took up the challenge of the South Slav mass organizations and decided to sell more tickets, collect more ads for the pro-gram and solicit more articles and show the South Slavs that they can The Lithuanian workers' organi

tions are also participating.
Unit 411 of the Communist Party responded to the challenge of Unit 305 and already have more articles and greetings for the program.

Report activities to the District C fice, Communist Party, 101 So. We s

St., Room 705. All greetings must be brought to not later than Oct. 15. It is the dead line. Bring all the ads to the Sec-

tion stations

proposes to carry out the revolution and what the revolution will give them. The workers, peasants, city poor, students ask this question. This has not yet been answered. strengthen itself and weaken the influence of the Communist Party, it now sees its plans fall. Strikes did the Communist units in the same Sugar Central was seized by workers the communist units in the same strengthen the communist units in the same sugar Central was seized by workers and the communist units in the same strengthen the community that is the community that the community that is the communi There is still among the masses the thought that the idea of the agrarian and anti-imperialist revolu-

tion is a very good one, but it cannot be brought about. The explanation of this is one of the biggest tasks before the Party and the revolution-

The government asks for "peace" to be able to stabilize itself. The Communist Party calls upon the workers to prevent class peace in the country, and while the exploiters rule such peace can only be secured at the cost of submission of the workers to the bosses.

Strikes, demonstrations, unemployed struggles, the taking of land by the peasants, will prevent the government from consolidating itself and will make it easier to go ahead with the tasks of the revolution.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. — A non-stop flight in formation from California to Hawaii will soon be undertaken by Navy twin-engined flying boats, it was announced here today.

These giant war planes, six of which recently set a record by flying non-stop from Norfolk, Va. to the Panama Canal, have a flying range of 3,000 miles, and this latest flight constitutes a scarcely veiled war threat to Japan, which is hastily fortifying its island

with the tasks of the revolution.
This is the main line along which are directed the efforts of the Comwithin striking distance of the Hawaiian Island

Communists to such an extent that they almost lynched them. The few Communist workers had to leave the factory under the protection of guns. The workers then claimed that the Communists brought them into an international and prepared massacre

by the radical A.B.C. against the

tionary workers.

Communist Prestige Rising Again

(Special Correspondence to the Daily Worker) Communists Face Tremendous Job of Leading vantage of it. The masses are even Fight for the Agrarian and Anti-Imperialist Revolution

Cuban Workers Turning to the Communist Party

not stop. The past week again sees shop. The union improved its work yesterday; they have an armed guard a wave of strikes. The soldiers and and the workers went so far as to of nearly 5,000. In Antilla, where sailors, who nearly unanimously at-tacked the revolutionary workers and delegation, which is being sent by a workers are preparing for another their organizations, now begin to ask themselves what have they been led.

This is applicable to many places Developing the struggles today, the day means much and the Party and the revolutionary for the party and the party and the revolutionary for the party and the revolutionary

abor agreements, and fire revolu- the Young Communist League for and it is then that strikes of unpre further struggles. In one of the factories, the "Crusellas," which manufactures soap and perfumes, the workers were mobilized

Soviet In Sugar Mill
After a week's "peace" from the viewpoint of absence of "outstanding" events, today's press carries scare headlines that Jaronu Sugar Central, the biggest oge in the world, was taken by workers and a SOVIET organized. What is even more significant is that soldiers sent to attack the workers, fratersent to attack the workers, frater-nized with them and joined their

themselves what have they been led into, and begin to support the work- in Cuba today. The government and its agents can fool the workers here agong on against the employers' offensive. Taking advantage of the government attack, the bosses of the government attack. The government attack is preparing for the great of the government attack. The government attack is preparing for the great of the government attack. The government attack is preparing for the great of the government attack. The government attack is preparing for the great of the government attack. The government attack is prepared to workers it to bring the great of the government attack. The government attack is prepared to workers to be and the government attack. The government attack is prepared to workers to be an and the government attack. The government attack is prepared to workers to bring the government attack is pr

cedented magnitude here will develop. But the bourgeois-landlord and imperialist regime also is prepar-ing for that. That is the reason why it is endeavoring to destroy the Com-munist organizations in the interior above all. That is why terror is clamped down on an unheard of scale in many places. Tasks Facing the Communist Party

The situation is becoming more favorable, but the revolutionary movestruggle.

ment, and, above all, the Communist
The whole situation in the sugar

Party, are not as yet taking full