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DAILY WORKER NAMES LYNCHERS OF GEORGE ARMWOOD UNTERMYER READS "DAILY" NAZI EXPOSE AT HEARING

Administrator

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Washington Bureau.)

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 25"
"Some decrease in employment" in
manufacturing was reported y

duction fal' , during September from 91 to 81 per cent of the 1923-

"widely divergent movements" of in-dividual commodities.

industries."

care" standards.

"Preliminary reports for the first

The Roosevelt regime today blithely announced that it is speeding a

nation-wide drive to concentrate the

homeless unemployed into "transient

camps" in which they will be forced

to work for their keep on "minimum

"Anybody who hasn't lived in one

the camps or to jail, said, "I don't

think any moral pressure will be needed for any one to choose the camps instead of jail."

"Will people work in these camps?"
"Oh, sure," Hopkins said.

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"Will they receive wages?"
"Enough to keep them."

Emergency Relief Administrator Har-ry L. Hopkins disclosed. "The rail-

MINOR STIRS CROWDED CITY HALL CHAMBER BY ATTACK ON HITLER, NRA

Despite Damning Evidence of Nazi Activities Here, Mayor O'Brien "Reserves Decision"

Communist Candidate Cheered As He Links Hitler Polices with the N. R. A.

By SENDER GARLIN.

NEW YORK.—The sensational revelations regarding Nazi murder plans and espionage in the United States, published put through a sell-out agreement which reduces the wages of lower Unemployed Into in the Daily Worker on Oct. 7, were read into the record by which reduces the wages of lower paid jacquard workers, especially the Samuel Untermyer, leader of the Jewish boycott movement, women, were forced by their own at an open hearing before Mayor O'Brien in City Hall yester-

Aid; Farm Head Calls

for Cancellation

solidarity and co-operation were sent to the thousands of striking farmers

throughout the West by Alfred Tiala, head of the United Farmers League,

and the Workers International Re-

and small farmers, intellectuals, pro-

Lem Harris, head of the Farmers

cago, made public the following let-

farm products for the consuming workers in the cities, fits in with

workers in the cities, fits in with our own struggles here in the city. Therefore, we must come to a com-mon understanding that our power lies in unity and solidarity. We stand ready to do all in our power to support the Farmers National

Conference. . . . "

The farmers, now under the leadership of Milo Reno, or the Farmers
Holiday Association, received the following pledge of solidarity from Al-

"Sure we want higher prices for our products. But is this to come from the meagre earnings of the city workers, or out of the swollen

profits of the profiteers? If the price boost comes out of the lessening buying power of the city workers, then they will be able to buy even less than now . . . the market will be further reduced. . . .

Farmers must elect their own strike committees. The strike committees

must be responsible to no one but the rank and file who elected them.

... A united front of all farm or-ganizations must be formed at Chi-cago on Nov. 15-18. Let us demand cancellation of mortgages and debts for all small and middle farmers."

Philadelphians to Hold

Anti-Fascist Meeting

Philadelphia werkers will dem-

onstrate against lynching and fascism on Saturday, Oct. 28, at 1 p.m. at the Reyburn Plaza.

James W. Ford, candidate for Vice-President in the last elections, will be the main apeaker.

day afternoon. The hearing, held in the tense atmosphere of the Board of Estimate chamber, which was crowded to the ceiling, was called in connection with the efforts of the workers of the city to prevent the Nazi meeting, scheduled for next Sunday night in the 165th Regiment ory, Lexington Ave. and 26th St.

Mayor O'Brien reserved decision as to whether or not he would forbid the The corridors of the City Hall

were packed long before the hear-ing began. Scores of uniformed plainclothes men were on hand. Chief Inspector John J. Sullivan, in charge of detectives, had ordered almost the entire personnel of the "alien" and "radical" squads to inmgle with the crowd at the hear-

had read the "Daily's" expose into the record, Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, electrified the crowded chamber of the Board of Estimate by a scathing, bit-terly ironic denunciation of the Hitler murder regime and took the opportunity to show how the seeds of City Workers Pledge "already nestle in the wings of the Blue Eagle.'

Tammany officials winced as the Communist leader declared that this morning, in Brocklyn, I faced a criminal prosecution just in the fashion of Hitler for the crime' of insisting on the right of the working class to picket and to strike and to join unions of their

own choice, despite injunctions." Turning scornfully to Morris Ernst and Harry Weinberger, attorneys for the Civil Liberties Union, who had previously urged that the Nazi meeting be permitted on the ground of "free speech to all," Minor shouted:

National Committee of Action, which is organizing the coming National Farm Conference to be held at Chi-

"These liberals have no time to interfere with the fascism being introduced in Mayor O'Brien's courts, by the courts of the Democratic Party of New York."

Victor M. Ridder and Bernard H. (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

Arrest of Borich Is Part of New Deal, **Browder Declares**

Workers Are Urged to Send Protests to Washington

NEW YORK .- "The attempt to Borich, secretary of the National Miners' Union, and the furious atbe tacks upon the foreign-born by the Department of Labor, are part of the whole New Deal and N. R. A. program to crush the struggles of the workers of the United States, and is especially a blow against the Penn-sylvania miners' strike. This attack part of the plan of the administration to put over the N. R. A. slavery codes," said Earl Browder in an ap peal today. "The unity of the black and white

native and foreign-born workers must "We must stop the deportation of

The latest news from the West in-dicates that the farmers are defying Frank Borich and the other militant leaders of the workingclass who are the no-picket orders of their Farm Holiday leaders, and are dumping

Every mass organization, local, district and national, every organization and individual sympathetic to tion and individual sympathetic to the workingclass movement, is urged by Browder to send protests to Sec-retary of Labor Frances Perkins, at of the deportation warrants agains Borich and other workingclass lead-

Material aid in the campaign i urgently needed. Funds should be sent to the International Labor Delense, 80 E. 11th St., New York

Silk Mills Sent Back, Are Picketed

pers of the Associated Silk Union (U.T.W.) threw picket lines at noon today around the plants where 3,000 jacquard workers were sent back to work this merning by the leaders of their union (U.T.W.)

So enraged were the rank and file silk strikers that they forced their leaders, who had engineered the return to work of the jacquard weavers, including John Elias, to march with members to march on the picket line in protest against an agreement these leaders themselves had put over.

In the dye situation practically all

of the strikers were back at work today, the National Textile Workers Union, in the interests of unity, sending all of its members back to fight inside the shops to maintain concessions which the militant pol icy of the rank and file, led by the N.T.W.U., have won in the strike. In the large mills such as Lodi plant of the United Piece Dye, Weidemann's of the same company, Bluebird and others, the N.T.W.U. is the deminating union inside the mill. The largest shops have no written agreement with the U.T.W., it was disclosed today, the companies merely posting notices of the company "requesting" the workers to join the A.F.L. union which on successive days has sent the

Farm Fight Against The movement for one united rank NRA. to Converge at and file union among the dyers is progressing. The N.T.W.U. is holdshop meetings this week to fur-Chicago Conference

ther this move for unity.

The strength of the left wing among the U.T.W. members in the broad silk branch of the strike is seen in the fact that a large group of rank and file U.T.W. members have arranged a meeting tomor > 7. Thursday night, in Turn Hall (A.F.L. dyers headquarters) where John J. Ballam has been invited to be the principal. speaker. The silk strike of 10,000 workers continued, but the U.T.W. leaders are carrying on secret nego tiations and plan to sell out the strike. The United National Strike Committee meets in Paterson tomorrow. The strike meetings of the U.T.W., where formerly every striker was invited to attend, are now guarded by police, who keep out all strikers except those who hold A.F.L. cards.

ter received from the Chicago section of the W.I.R., which reads in part To Protest Borich "Your program of milk strikes and struggles to raise the selling prices of farm products for the farmers, and to lower the cost of **Deportation Tonite**

NEW YORK .- New York workers NEW YORK.—New York workers will rally tonight at the Irving Plaza Hall to protest the strike-breaking order of the Roosevelt Department of Labor for the immediate deportation of Frank Borich to fascist Jugo-Slavia, where imprisonment, torture and death await him. Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union, has been active in the Pennsylvania. has been active in the Pennsylvania miners' strike

Holiday Association, received the following pledge of solidarity from Alfred Tlalo of the U.F.L., which, in part, reads as follows:

Tom Antonoff, militant Detroit worker, facing deportation to Bulgaria, will be one of the speakers at the mass meeting which mass meeting which will also be ad-dressed by Robert Minor, Communist dressed by Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, William L. Patterson, national secretary of the International Labor Defense, and Olgin, editor of the Freiheit. Edith Berkman, girl leader of the textile strikes of 1931, facing deportation to Poland, is expected to send a greeting to the meeting.



Tammany and Hitlerites Confer

Heinz Spanknochel (center) with a delegation of Nazis who on Tuesday asked Mayor O'Brien (right) not to call off next Sunday's Nazi rally

Minor Forces First Jury Hearing on Injunction

by the Federal Reserve Board, for the first half of October. The official statement said industrial activity declined during September and October, industrial pro-Minor, Defending Self, Exposes Tammany and N.R.A. Moves to Force Hunger

By DAN DAVIS

1925 level.
"There have been further advances during recent weeks in prices of fuels, iron and steel, building ma-terials and house furnishings," the NEW YORK.—The right to have an injunction case under Section 600 tried by a jury was won for the first time in New York State yesterday, when Robert Minor, Communist candireport continued. "Retail prices of food showed little change in Sepdate for Mayor, forced such a decree from Judge Martin in the tember, while prices of clothing ad-Brooklyn County Court, at 120 Schemerhorn Street. In a The general average of wholesale prices "relatively stable," but showed

court room crowded with workers, Minor, defending himself, ing the trial. and speaking for Jack Rosenberg, personal right to the necessities of who was arrested with him on Sept. 6, life," said Minor, "is that not a rea-

forced the court to open its doors to;

To Judge Martin, Minor said: "I am being jailed as a part of

fore a Tammany judge, but instead, demand a trial before a jury of working men and women Name of the states are among the founders of

state for a year is eligible," Federal Blasts Injunction Use roads, police and sheriffs may send people to these camps." The veteran leader of the working The inescapable parallel between the vast Roosevelt project, already lass spoke for more than half an hour, showing the method in which the injunctions, especially under the N.R.A., are used, though they are finunder way with more than 500 men encamped in Florida, and the conally thrown out of court, to break centration camps in which hungry legions sweat at forced labor in Nazi strikes and to drive workers back to factories under starvation conditions. Germany, was volunteered by Merton Milford, official publicity man for the At yesterday's session of the court the district attorney's office was represented for the first time. Minor stated that though the district attorney was supposed to prosecute, the plaintiff's lawyer, the notorious in-

> gressive Table Co., since the day of the arrests, and during the hearing. Judge Doesn't Know Charges Judge Martin pretended to know involved. In the midst of Minor's speech, he suddenly asked, "What are the charges?" The district attorney

junction attorney, Eisenberg, had been handling the case for the Pro-

men there, as in Camp Tera, New York?" "If you mean they will be on a whether a union has the right to downfall. It is believed that any new

"When men are robbed out of their

"These people are not satisfied with the public after the workers were ear-lier refused admission. our government. They are the out-landers in our community. They are undesirable citizens."

Minor jumped up from his seat,

Tammany's orders to keep me out of and amid constant interruptions, the election. pointed out that not only was he a

The judge finally decided, after Minor had made shreds of the politi-cal cloak of Tammany surrounding the court, to grant a jury trial. Minor asked for an early trial, but was told it would be set with just 'ordinary speed."

Martin asked that all people who wished to leave the room now, that Minor's case had been concluded, leave immediately so that those remaining would not be disturbed.

Almost everybody in the court arose and walked out.

Sarraut Is Called To Form French Cabinet

PARIS, Oct. 25 .- Albert Sarraut,

Radical Socialist Senator, was asked by President Lebrun today to form a Cabinet t take the place of Daladier's Cabinet which fell on Monday. "And the camps will be on a basis also stated that he was uninformed of simply keeping the men and wo- as to the complaints lodged against to balance the budget, swellen with The issue of property rights, war appropriations, resulted in his the turning over of George Crawford

picket the property of a boss, became government will resort to inflation the setting of new lynch trials for the key point of the decision grant- to balance the budget.

EYE-WITNESS' AFFIDAVIT SAYS SHERIFF, LEGION HEAD, OTHER OFFICIALS LEAD MOB

Capt. Spencer Says He Heard State's Attorney Robins Give Mob O.K. for Lynching

Rush Telegrams Today Demanding Death to Lynchers and Stay of Execution for Euel Lee

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25 .- A last minute appeal to Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland for a two-weeks' stay of the execution of Euel Lee, made late this afternoon by Attorney David Levinson of Philadelphia for the purpose of giving the attorneys for the defense an opportunity to take the case to the Supremo Court of the U. S., was flatly refused by the Governor.

The Governor stated that there has been "too much delay in the Euel Lee case. Even if the Circuit Court is wrong, I will not interfere."

This means Euel Lee will be executed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Wash-

ington workers will demonstrate in front of the White House this

noon in support of the anti-lynch-ing delegates from many cities to

protest to Roosevelt against the

lynching of George Armwood and

the legal lynching of Eucl Lee,

set for Friday morning in Balti-

terson, Clarence Hathaway, James

W Ford and Herman McKawain

of the S.S.N.R. will address a pro-

test meeting in Harlem Thursday evening at the corner of Lenox

Workers Flooding

Roosevelt, Ritchie

With Their Protests

Anti-Lynch Confer-

ences Called in Sev-

eral Cities

ing Friday in Maryland. The lynch at-

tacks are further shown by the frame-

ups of three Logan Circle defendants

in Washington, D. C. (set for Oct. 29)

to the lynch courts of Virginia and

unanimously voted condemnation of

ment of the lynchers of Armwo

more, Md.

Ave. and 131st St.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK (Daily Worker Special Correspondent.)

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 25 .- While nineteen witnesses summoned before a Coroner's Jury "investigating" the lynching of George Armwood, colored worker, in Princess Anne, Md., a week ago Wednesday, were unable to remember a single person in the mob of 1,000 which tortured and hanged him and then

burned his body in the public square of the town, the Daily To Place Demands on Worker today presented William L. Roosevelt Today; Patterson, Secretary of the Interna-tional Labor Desense, with a list of names and addresses of the mob leaders who directed the flendish Harlem Meet Tonight

> Patterson promptly announced that he would lay the list of the lynch leaders before Governor Albert C. they be indicted for murder. Eye-Witness Names Leaders.

Some of the mob leaders who participated in the ghastly lynching were identified by an eye-witness whose affidavit is now in the posses-NEW YORK -- William L. Pat-

sion of the Daily Worker. These mobleaders include: State's Attorney John B. Robins, James Morrison, a resident home is two miles outside of Princess Anne; Carl Henderson, R. F. D., No. 2. Box 64; Princess Anne and the Princess Anne Commander of the American Legion (name not yet ascertained). These are named by Frank Spencer, a resident of San Francisco, who was visiting Mor-

sion of the Daily Worker and the International Labor Defense. Spencer has signified his willing-ness to go before Governor Ritchie or before any grand jury investi-gating the atrocity and tell his

rison at the time of the lynching, in the affidavit now in the posses

story.

In addition to those named in the fidavit, the Daily Worker ascertained (CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO)

workers are swinging into motion throughout the country in vigorous \$31.36 Set As Gold protest actions against the brutal Price; Commodity Maryland last week, and the increasing use of the courts to terrorize the Negro masses into abject submission Prices Soar Upward to starvation and national oppression, as shown in the preparation for the legal lynching of Eucl Lee this com-

U.S. Overbids London; Heralds Fierce Money Fight For Markets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - With blast, the Roosevelt government began today to move on to its prelude of the poisoning of E. L. program of currency war against the countries of Europe by pegging the domestic price of gold at \$31.86 an ounce. This is an advance of the previous price of gold at \$31.86 and ounce. This is an advance of the previous price of gold at \$31.86 and ounce. This is an advance of the previous price. program of currency war against not its thousands of workers carrying about \$2.00 from the previous price, on mass demonstrations against the and an advance of over \$10 an bosses' program of mob and legal ounce over the price at the begin-lynchings. Last Sunday night, the ning of the Roosevelt regime. It Allen Memorial Church at 101 Snyder means a fortune for speculators. The Roosevelt price is 22 cents above the London price. This will London to start competitive

the increasing lynch terror, and wired forc. Lordon to start compet demands to Gov. Ritchie of Maryland bidding to preserve its for and President Reosevelt for punish-rearkets. Further inflationary od, and thes are thus inevitable. and for the release of Euel Lee.

In Baltimore, a Citizens' AntiLynch Committee was formed yesterday, with Linwood G. Formal Section 1. The result on home prices of basic commodities was immediately felt. Wheat leaped up 4 cents a bushel. Cetton rose \$2 a below the committee was formed yes-The result on home prices of

terday, with Linwood G. Koger, of within 24 hours. On all markets the Walter Green Post of the American modity prices are rising swift-Ican Legion as chairman. Edward S. ly. In some cases, domestic prices Lewis, of the Baltimore Urban League, have soared so high that foreign is secretary. The committee has an- countries are sending goods nounced its support of the regional even over the high tariff walls. anti-lynch conference called here for Roosevelt is acting to keep these Nov. 12 by the League of Strugtle cleap goods out of the country, in for Negro Rights and the Internathe high Roosevelt prices.

Two Good Examples. Follow Them!

THE International Workers Order sent in \$458 today to help save the Daily Worker. Boston District rushed \$211.

These are true revolutionary responses to the cry of our Daily Worker for help, for help to be in a position to pay bills amounting to \$10,000 hich must be paid at the end of this week.

But where are the other Districts? Chicago! Cleveland! Buffalo! Minneapolis! Where is New York District? None of these are doing as much as they could. Most of the Districts are failing miserably in their revolutionary duty to their Daily Worker.

BOSTON rushed over \$211 after holding a District affair for the Daily Worker. Why can't the other Districts do the same? The I.W.O. got busy and took up collections among its branches. Why can't the other mass organizations, trade unions, do likewise?

COMRADES, we say to you that unless you rouse yourself at once, creditors will be in a position to close down on our only Daily Worker. The Drive is more than two-thirds over. Less than one-third of the

\$40,000 has been raised. Don't gamble with the life of the most powerful revolutionary weapon we have.

THERE is only one way you can come to the help of the Daily Worker. HOLD AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER. Spread the collection lists among workers. Visit mass organizations, especially trade unions, have them contribute from their organizational treasury, take up collections from the members at the meetings. Contribute yourself!

A minimum of ten thousand dollars must come in this week. At the present rate funds are coming in, the "Daily" will not be able to meet its most pressing bills at the end of this week.

WHAT IS YOUR ANSWER? IT CAN BE ONLY ONE. RUSH FUNDS IMMEDIATELY to the Daily Worker, 50 & 13th St., New York City.

Wednesday's Receipts\$1,075.68 Previous Total14,259.51 TOTAL TO DATE\$15,335.19

Jewelry Union Officials Betray Strikers' Demands

Maneuver Wage Scale With Pay Cut Joker

NEW YORK.—Despite the opposi-tion of a majority of the strike committee, officials of the Jewelry Workers' Union succeeded in steamroller ing a settlement of the jewelry work-ers' strike this week which surrendered one of the main demands for which the workers struck.

A victory for all the demands of the strikers was well within reach, for the strike had been answered by mass walkout from the shops. Workers from shops never before organized joined the strike and the militant spirit of the strikers had

erippled the industry.

Beardsley and Williams, international officials, however agreed to settle for a 35-hour week and the hourly wage scale of 85 cents to \$1.25 demanded, but accepted a joker which allows classification of work so that the bosses may reduce the wages of all the workers to 70 cents. The question of the right of the bosses to fire was left out of the agreement, although this was the main demand of the strike, and in-stead established an arbitration board to settle grievances. The de-mand for equal distribution of work

Although the majority of the strike committee and the strikers fought the settlement, the officials forced it through at a meeting on Monday. In order to aid the bosses in driving the independent shops into bosses' association, the officials are keeping the workers out on strike at

duction in the scale or firing of They urge the workers to insist that work be divided equally and that they fight to keep what- that Deputy Sheriff Norman Dryden, sure protection against any such set-tlements in the future.

City Events

L. I. Shoe Workers Meet in L. I. C.

All shoe workers in the Party are to attend a meeting this afternoon at 4, in the office of the "Queensboro Voice," 42-06 27th St.

Laundry Workers Meet

A membership meeting of laundry workers will be held tonight at 8, at the union headquarters, 1400 Boston Rd. There will be a discussion of the minimum wage law of New York State, and other important dis-

Sendoff for Cuban Delegate A mass send-off and rally for Youth Delegate to Cuba, to-tht, at 8 o'clock, in Esthonian Hall, 29 West 115th St. Auspices of Harlem Anti-War Youth

Election Symposium

Vyse Ave. Block Committee will hold an Election Symposium tonight at 1304 Southern Blvd., Bronx. Candidates from all major parties will

(Brooklyn)

WORKERS-EAT AT THE Parkway Cafeteria 1638 PITKIN AVENUE Near Hopkinson Ave. Brooklyn, N. 3

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TTERS OF NEW YORK



Our counter-demonstration Sunday night is our answer to Fascist butcher Hitler's agents in the U.S.

C. P. Election Meets Today

12 noon-Robert Minor, candidate for Mayor, open-air rally, Munson Line Pier, Brooklyn.

12:30-Robert Minor, McMillen Theatre, Columbia University, Symposium. 2:00-Mrs. Williana J. Burroughs, candidate for Comptroller, Abraham Lincoln High School, Ocean Parkway, and West Ave., Brooklyn. 8:00-Robert Minor, open-air rally, 190th St. and Broadway.

9:30-Israel Amter, candidate for Manhattan Borough President, National Veterans' Association, 1888 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Armwood's Killers Taxi Workers Union the independent shops although the bosses are ready to sign up. The militant strikers on the strike Named by "Daily" To Protest Against committee today issued a call to the workers to stand together in the shops and to fight against any re-

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ever gains they have been able to who only yesterday stated to the wrest out of the strike. The next Coroner's jury that he could not wrest out of the strike. The next step to be taken by those active in building of the union, the strikers say, is to organize to clean out the bosses' agents in their ranks and establish rank and file control to assure protection against any such set-sure protection aga

Spencer also identified the 19-year old youth who cut off Armwood's ears with a butcher-knife to the applause of the blood-thirsty mob, as one Craig Clarkson of Princess

State's Attorney Robins Gave O.K. Among those mob leaders who have also been identified is one John Hines, "definite address as yet unascertained, but supposed to be a resident of the Eastern Shore where the lynching took place." Hines is believed to be a kin of the woman whose arm Armwood is alleged to have grabbed. The owner of the Princess Anne radio store (name not yet ascertained) is said by an eye-witness to have got the keys to the jail from the Sheriff's daughters. Since the town has only one radio store. Patterson said there should be no difficulty in establishing his identity.

In the amazing affidavit telling the tory of the lynching and the mob Spencer states:

"With my own ears, I tell you, I heard him, State's Attorney John B. Robins, three hours before the lynching, tell part of the gathering crowd of mobsters: 'Boys, if there's going to be trouble I don't want to be here. Let your conscience be your guide. You won't find any opposition against you tonight when you go after him.' And then Robins left Princess Anne, going back to Crisfield; that's why he wasn't there during the murdering of the boy. That's why."

Spencer, in his affidavit, then tells that he is a chef by trade, at present unemployed, who had spent 14 years in the U.S. Infantry. He had gone into the World War as a private and came out a captain, 42nd Divi-Commander.

Judge Duer Knew of Mob's Plans Three days before the lynching he left Washington to visit one James Morrison, a friend of his living two miles outside of Princess Anne While the mob was gathering to ynch the Negro, Captain Spencer pleaded with his friend to loan him his revolver to hold off the lynchers. His friend, according to the affidavit, replied: "You're crazy to interfere. It's suicide if you try to

'I know why Morrison wouldn't let me have the gun," Captain Spen-cer continues, "he was one of the leaders of that mob that night.' continues in his affidavit;

"Certainly Daugherty, Robins, Duer and all that bunch knew they were going to lynch Arm-wood that night. Everybody in Princess Anne knew it. I heard it from every group on the street I saw. I was standing by a group of which Daugherty was a member at noon Wednesday, and I saw Carl Henderson, who lives on R. F. D., No. 2, Box 64, Princess Anne, when he came up to the bunch and said: We'll have a bigger lynching here than when Williams was lynched two years ago,' and Sheriff Daugherty heard every word. Any number of other people told the sheriff the same thing. I myself heard him reply to one such statement: "'What's one nigger more or

"I left Princess Anne and when I med a few hours later I met the Commander of the American ger to stop that mob"

To Demand That Tax Be Withdrawn

troopers, which was swiftly followed by the mob's drive into the jail.

Spencer also identified the 19-year

Spencer also identified the 29-year tips where the tax is being deducted automatically at the meter, and many hackmen are still being forced to pay the tax out of their earnings.

The pressure of the taxi drivers and their threat of a strike which would tie up the city forced the Board of Aldermen to revoke a previous decision to withdraw all licenses from drivers failing to pay the tax. But instead they substituted an equally burdensome ruling that all drivers will have to pay interest on taxes they fail to turn in. The taxi drivers are insistent that they will not stop their fight against the tax until it is completely abolished, since it actually constitutes a wage cut.

Paris taxi drivers, the union pointed out to the Daily Worker, have just waged a fight against a similar tax and carried through a spirit that immediately preceded it, tremendous protest demonstration

The Taxi Workers' Union at 37 E. 13th St. is arranging the demonstration, the date of which is to onstration, the date of which is to organization they wish to establish as be announced. The union is also talked of in their own letter in plain arranging a symposium on the German is an organization for extra-elections, at which candidates of legal violence which is easily comvarious political parties will be parable to the system of fehme murasked to speak.

Salem Metal Men Win More Pay Thru Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Workers of the Salem Brothers metal lamp shop, 122 Center St., returned to work today after a week's strike, assured of a 15 per cent wage inand came out a captain, 42nd Divi-sion, C Company, Colonel House, a third for overtime, and there will be a 40-hour, five-day week as a result of the strike.

The strikers joined the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union

Legion there on the street and I asked him what he expected to do towards stopping the lynching. He asked me what I expected him to do. 'There'll be a hot time in the old' town tonight,' was his answer to my plea for action on the part of the Legion.

Saw Sheriff and Legion Head In Mob

"A niece of Mrs. Denston, about 20 years old, was in the city all day, inciting the mob to lynch Armwood. She was there last night, too, pacing back and forth, urging the mob on. "They cut Armwood's ear off as soon as he was brought down the steps of the jail. (Editor's note: After Captain Spencer had signed his affidavit, he saw the boy who slashed off Armwood's ear on the street in Princess Anne, followed him and ascertained that he was Craig Clark-

"The same boy who had cut off his ear was the one who threw the rope over the tree limb to hang him. "And there's another thing the papers didn't tell. In that mob I saw positively Sheriff Daugherty, Deputy Sheriff Dryden, State Po-lice Captain Edward M. Johnson, several of the State police and members of the American Legion, And not one of them lifted a fin-

THE NAZI SPY LETTER

The following is a word-for-word translation of the original Nazi murder letter, in possession of the Daily Worker, which was read at the hearing before Mayor O'Brien yesterday on the proposed Nazi dem-

"FRIENDS OF THE NEW GERMANY"

Telephone: GRamercy 5-1920 Cable Address: EFDENDE, NEW YORK Address: EFDENDE 23 Lexington Ave., New York

National Office U.S.A. At the order of the head of the National Office, Heinz Spanknoebel. Keep Absolutely Secret!

September 23, 1933.

Uschla Berlin Alexanderplatz In reply to your letter of September 5th:

—by del

The development of the special division cannot take place as rapidly as you desire, since conditions here are more difficult than you suppose. We are being watched and must be careful. Count Sauerma is out of the question for the proposed position, as he lacks experience. It is better to employ him for the Bunaste. Count Norman returned from Berlin, bringing his brother with him. Dr. Spanner asks energetically that the General Electric representatives in Germany be watched, as they intend to

carry on espionage there. The General Electric stole his invention, and he is now going to take steps against them. As his brother in the Medical Center has done a lot for us,-for instance, he has won two of the professors there for our cause,-we request that Dr. Spanner's business affairs be speeded up and given protection. Send us a young lady of good appearance, who is very reliable; it is

best if her father and brothers are S.A. men (storm troopers). She should speak some English and Russian fluently and must take the place of our agent in the Amtorg. She should come over on the Europa or Bremen as a hairdresser, then we'll send another person back to Germany on the ship, thus evading the immigration authorities and avoid a check-up by Untermeyer.

... I cannot find a place for Van der Lubbe here; it is best if you throw him overboard into the ocean while en route to another country. Whom do you intend to hang in his place in Germany? I agree with you entirely that it would be good to give the damned Communists in Leipzig an injection of syphilis. Then it can be said that Communism comes from syphilis of the brain.

Send us a new code; we believe that the old code can be read by Untermyer.

Spanknoebel has just entered the room and sends you his best wishes. He would like to have a physicist assigned by the Office for Exchange Students, to do a few little jobs for him. Theremin is lazy and wants too much money, and what is more, he seems to be half a Jewish swine himself. The man betrays his own country and therefore we cannot trust him. despite all assurances. And the little Katja-that is how Count Sauerma calls Konstantinov—is a dumbe and conceited girl, who is doing good work on the whole, but is always crying now; therefore I think she would be better taken care of over there. She could be used for Russian translations.

Let us know how things stand with the Hitler book. We must distribute many of them free; we'll have considerable success with it. It is child's ay to make good anti-Semites out of the Americans.

Please work fast in the Spanner affair-lots of money for us depends

(Signed) W. HAAG,

Adjutant of the National Leader.

Friends of the New Germany. National Intelligence Office, U.S.A.

UNTERMYER READS DAILY WORKER NAZI EXPOSE AT CITY HALL HEARING

charged that Heinz Spanknoebel, leader of the "Friends of New Germany"-recently exposed in the Daily Worker—was sent here by Hitler to "influence the policy of the German press in the U. S."

They were followed by Bernard Deutsch, of the Jewish-American Congress and a spokesman for the Jewish War Veterans.

Dr. William Popcke, a minister, in charge of the Nazi celebration on the 29, denied that he knew Spanknoebel, leader of the Nazis.

He caused considerable merriment when, in answer to a question put class liberalism. The bankruptcy, the to him, he declared that he was poverty, the miserable role of the "perfectly and entirely in the dark" American Civil Liberties Union was regarding Spanknosbel's activities. Charges that the Nazi storm troopers in New York had engaged in

"gangsterism at our meetings" made by formerly prominent leaders of the United German Societies. "Mr. Mayor," Minor began, in a

voice which rang through the chamber, "the purpose of the Nazis in the United States is to establish a certain system of organization here. The ders' in Germany. The purpose of this organization here is to establish an anti-Semitic, and, still more important because more substantial, an anti-labor extra-legal system of violence. They wish to establish a system which will not only peddle strikebreaking forces to employers, but also as instigators of race riots not only for the murder of innocent Jews, but also for the assassination of the leaders of the labor movement, not the harmess, of course, not the toothless bureaucrats, but the revolutionary leaders of the labor movement."

Minor declared that "for the sake of the German people, it is necessary not to permit these people (Nazis in New York) to proceed in this man-

"There is before you perfect evidence in documentary form," contin-ued Minor, "justifying not alone the refusal of the demands of these Naassociates and their being held in complicity in the murder of innocent

As Tammany police, to whom Jews and of workers in Germany. It they are connected directly with the infamous frame-up in Berlin by which innocent men are being railcoaded to not even the gallows, but the headman's block with the bloody axe that Hitler has ressurrected from the dark ages. These Nazis in the U.S. are directly connected with the frame-up in the Reichstag trial, with the plan to murder innocent men for the crime committed by Adolph Hit-ler and by such men as Heinz Spanknoebel, Nazi leader, who came to Affierica at a date which very interestingly corresponds with the date on which the real Nazi incendiaries were fleeing from the scene of the Reichstag fire.

Continuing, Minor said that "it is for the sake of the German people suffering under the butcher Hitler that we demand the sternest action against them. I speak for an organzation that is especially interested because these instigators and organlzers of murder have openly expressed their mission to include the forts to break up political meetings. They give a political tinge to this hearing. Don't forget I'm sitting here murder of myself and other leaders on the streets of New York and by as mayor of New York City."

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) of the working class movement and the Communist Party. They have expressed that as a part of their mission both in Philadelphia and in New "Everybody knows that when in

the next few months, the German people hang Adolph Hitler, which they wil!—" (here Minor was interrupted by applause) "for the murders that he has committed, it will be done under the leadership of the Community Party of Germany". the Communist Party of Germany."

Loud cheers greeted this statement. Minor declared that it was neces-

sary to reject "the senile views of Mr. Harry Weinberger (Civil Liberties Union-Ed.) who expresses the ideas of a decrepit and bankrupt middle-

Weinberger put forward the sinister proposal that the Nazi meetings be permitted "with police and mili-tia on hand to cope with disorder."

At this point, gazing wrathfully irst at Weinberger and then at Mayor O'Brien, Minor declared that the Civil Liberties Union "did not have sufficient time to come this morning to a court where Fascism is being put over by degrees in America, where I face a criminal prosecution just in the fashion of Hitler for the fact that I have insisted on the right of the working class to picket and to strike and to join unions of their own choice despite injunctions. These liberals have no time to interfere with the O'Brien's court, by the courts of the

Democratic Party."
At this point, O'Brien, who up to then had maintained his pose as one who is "shocked" by the "Nazi invasion in the U. S." began to squirm.

"Just a minute, Mr. Minor, you know the issues before us ..."
Unperturbed, Minor went on to say: "I wish to point out that when Spanknoebel's men raise the question of the N.R.A., they are pursuing

"The fascist Oswald Mosley in Engcontinued the Communist leader, "has stated that he readily accepts as a part of his program President Roosevelt's program in America, and it is well known that both Muszis, but the immediate arrest of the criminal Heinz Spanknoebel and his of comparison between the N. R. A.

Minor is extremely well known bes already documentarily shown that cause of his militant activities, began edging toward him, and O'Brien continued to announce that Minor's time was up, the latter declared:

"May I then point out this, Mr. Mayor—that already the proposal of Hitler in Germany to have positions in schools and in the liberal professions allotted by percentages to different races has already been raised in the city of New York. Our distinguished rival, Mr. Mayor, your rival candidate and mine," (laughter here) "Mr. McKee, has raised the question in harmony with Spank-noebel, of the apportionment to the positions in the professions and institutes of learning in proportion to the number of Jews in the popula-tion. He has already put it in practice in some of the institutions of

learning. "Mr. Mayor, I wish to show that the administration is itself pursuing a policy with the issuance of injunc-

Strike at Robins Drydock Stronger

Metal Union Calls On Strikers to Picket

NEW YORK.—All the pipefitters Robins Drydock walked out on strike Tuesday at noon and joined the striking boilermakers, riggers and other workers. The action of the pipefitters strengthened the strikers' ranks immeasurably and made it more difficult for Peabody of the A. F. of L. Machinists' Union and Prendergast of the Boilermakers to stop the development of a real militant struggle of the dock workers for the recognition f their union.

The Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union is active in winning the workers for militant strike tactics at the same time that the A. F. of L. officials are using every means to sabotage the strike. ery means to sabotage the Stantard The Industrial Union issued another leaflet yesterday addressed to the Robins Drydock workers calling on them to organize themselves into committees and prevent scabs from entering the dock.

Knitgoods Workers Meet Tonight To Review Strike Gains

NEW YORK.—Steps to strengthen led in a clinch and their organization in order to keep nera pawed again. the gains won during the recent gen-eral strike will be taken by the put him on the canvas and he was shorter, 70 pounds lighter, with an Knitgoods Department of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union at membership meetings tonight. The membership meetings tonight. The latter papers laughed at Carnera, for a real Roman holiday.

ALL the papers laughed at Carnera, for a real Roman holiday. Wearing the gaudiest unit membership meetings tonight. The

Members of the union will nominate candidates for the union's executive board and for union organizers. Only those holding membership books or cards of identification tractiveness as copy, therefore as a battered Paolino into helplessness. will be admitted to the meetings.

The meetings will be held at 5:30 o.m. tonight at 131 West 28th St., 1088 Flushing Ave. and 1813 Pitkin for Brooklyn and East New York members respectively.

To Drive Homeless Unemployed Into Forced Labor Camps

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

minimum care basis, yes." "And any wages will be included in that minimum care?"

"Yes, wages will be sufficient to insure minimum care."

Bland and dapper, the slight Federal Administrator sprang the announcement in his regular press conference. He said he would confer Friday with the railroad officials in connection with the renef administra-tion's plans to care for transients. "We are rapidly establishing tran-

sient camps," he continued. "There's one in Florida now with 575 people in it. A lot of people are thinking of pretty imaginative schemes for handling these follows. dling these fellows.

the transient problem But is one never more terribly exposed than the administration considers important. We are not a police department, however, nobody's going to be put into these camps by force."

"Suppose the railroads pull them off trains by force and send them to the camps?" Hopkins was asked. "That's their (the railroad's) business-that's private property. We're not going to do any policing for

Women's Camps, Too

Plans are already complete for the peration of camps in New York. hicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton kron, New Orleans, Chattanooga Memphis, Muscle Shoals, Mobile Tampa, Miami, Jacksonville, Pensa cola, and a number of other cities. They will be under the direct supervision of the Washington relief agenies, with Marvin Lewis, director of transient activities of the federal organization, in charge.

Casually, Hopkins detailed the difficulties of "solving the transient problem." For instance, he expound-ed, "there's a nice distinction between hoboes and tramps." And he told how 'for year's there's been a crowd who do the casual labor of America; the set-up of industry demanded it. A hobo has a distinction acquired by tradition and experience and they don't like to be concentrated in -that was conveyed to me when I spoke in Chicago.

"Hoboes have been organized mes E. Howe, a millionaire, "one of the press remarked. "That gives them standing, too,"

Hopkins joked. When somebody asked whether his relief program included camps for women he said, "We're considering several projects for women and it may include camps."

segregation of the Negroes in Har lem, which is in direct line with Spnaknoebel himself. I should like to ask Mr. Untermyer if it is true

gated. "I demand that the Nazl murderers be driven out . . ." Minor concluded as he was halted by Mayor O'Brien. When, after O'Brien had dema-

gogically asserted in the course of the nearing that "this sounds like a sesupporters cheered him, and one of them was so indiscreet as to shout:
"Vote for O'Brien!"

hypocritically pleaded:



Primo in Politics

One shouldn't have to explain personal dislikes for individual fighters and ball players. Neither their defects nor any attractive traits they might possess are of staggering significance. I, for one, have rarely been able to work up anything more than a distaste for athletes I've known. The general run of them are as amiable, vain and silly as the rest of us. Only in the case of the present heavyweight champion of all the world did this distaste develop

of me

In the light of Carnera's recent emergence as a political figure the attitude undoubtedly needs elaboration. I didn't just pick up the papers which contained Musso lini's statement to the effect that Primo symbolizes "the best of the New Italy" and decide to nurse a

into a shuddering aversion.

Mine is a quarrel of long standing against this symbol of "New Italy's best" and the heavyweight championship's worst. I saw his debut in this country against Big Boy Peterson.

That was Carnera's first bout in the initial tank tour which carried him across the continent. He came out of his corner, pawing, and missed two punches by feet. They tang-led in a clinch and parted and Car-Peterson didn't counted out.

stantial victories for the workers in at jabbing, his snail-eating manager. There was a note of indignation at the insult to the fans' intelligence. his triumphal entry into the stadium But, more important than the most set for an early knockout and celespectacular fighting ability, the vast bration. Max Schmeling was in the card. He ran through the sticks like II Duce raised his hand and smiled an epidemic, bowling over the helpless setups with a frequency and dispatch that could not fail to arouse comment of one sort or another. Some even claimed he was the goods. Later, to establish the outfit's

sincerity, Leon See, who at the time was a leading spirit among the Leaning Tower's corps of managers, said things like, "But this one is on the level," and "Primo is through with all that." Primo was put in with "names" like Maloney and Stribling, men with a 60 to 70 pounds disadvantage. Whether these bouts were on the level or not I don't know. Though after each of them the Gorgonzola Guzzler was universally proportioned Guzzler was universally pronounced as finally deflated, he'd crop up in other sections on major cards and his plodding, spiritless, ludic-rous victory would put him back in the dough. People would have come to see him as a sideshow.

DEATEN by Sharkey in a listless inherited the crown or assumed the remove the obnoxious mustache of umbrella, as the Abyssinians say, the Funny Fascist ran through another small string of hams and was finally engineered into the title bout.

An insane managerial board fed him the sick Ernie Schaaf, whom through your column. You are late Carpers, killed. Marvelous spot for in starting but we hope you catch Carnera killed. Marvelous spot for the return bout between Schaaf's op to Mike and the Doc. Enclosed, "The men will live in tents, houses, colonies. There will be 200 to 300 of the stablemate Sharkey and the Mantua these transient centers. Of course, I know we have bitten off big job when we say we're going in handle the transient problem. But the transient problem. But the transient when we say we're going in handle the transient problem. But the transient problem But the transient problem. campaign of the secret punch the challenger's camp had developed,

> human bulk, the adoring chorus girls. I sat so near the Sharkey-Carnera

> what endless pictorial variations of

the grinning moron's face, the super-

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A meeting of the Building Mainenance Workers Union, Bronx local. will be held tonight at 8, at 1013 Tremont Ave., Bronx.

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bout, drops of water from the bucket fell into my lap between

They were right on top when Carnera's "secret

punch," the "terrific right uppercut" materialized in the sixth. Poop. It was nothing. Nothing but shove. Not one of the newspapermen I spoke to thought it was anything. They said as much in the papers. But as the week and the post mortems were on, the punch seemed to become more and more impressive. Primo was getting the best press of his career.

ND now the Uzcudun bout. Pao-A line had been laying off for a year after a series of disastrous beatings by everybody including Mickey Walker. Il Duce intimated he would be gratified to attend a boxing show featuring his champion. abnormally small reach, out of condition, 34 years old, just the man

Wearing the gaudiest uniform permitted the Fascist militia, the representative of "New Italy's best" made Paolino squared off and fought Carnera for fifteen dismal, hopeless

Primo couldn't knock him out. The Basque bored in, head on chest, to get his opponent, who pummeled him at will. Il Pon-deroso had as much of a secret punch as he displayed at the Sunken Bowl. Round by round the volume of the derision swelled. The old Bronx cheer and lots of it. It Duce commanded silence. Blackshirts dispersed into the crowd to make it let up. The boo-ing grew. Carnera hit with everything in sight to knock him out. Paolino laughed. The last rounds were fought in a pandemonium. The Italians didn't go for "the symbol of New Italy."

Madison Square Garden is planning for a return bout in this coun-

THE AFTERNOON MAIL BEATEN by Sharkey in a listless We employees of the Prompter as a championship threat in the plans of promoters When Sharkey plans of promoters. When Sharkey ing on a wide-flung campaign to inherited the crown or assumed the remove the obnoxious mustache of

Comradely,

Workers from the Prompt Press. Lawrence A. Wood Teacher of Materialist Dialectics and Literature) "Granville Hicks and

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HOLD CONVENTION IN SEATTLE, WASH.

To Consolidate Gains Of Union at Meet Nov. 11-12

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 25 .- Fishermen and cannery workers from Al-aska to Southern California will participate in the first national convention of the Fishermen and Cannery Workers Industrial Union to be held in Seattle, November 11 and 12 at Logt Hall, 1109 Virginia St.

In the past few months a power-ful union has been organized on the Pacific coast, and the first convention will consolidate these gains.

The convention call has been issued to all local delegates and councils of the union, and to all boat owners' associations, A. F. of L. and independent locals.

"The Fishermen and Cannery Workers Industrial Union has in the

Workers Industrial Union has in the short time of its existence penetrated broad and deep into the fishing industry of the U. S.," says the call.

"Our delegates in Alaska report of good organizational progress.

The Puget Sound Purse Sciners who took part in the formation of our Union, have joined in mass, and as a result of the militant organzation, have gained several price increases for themselves

A. F. of L. LEADERS

"The Columbia River Fishermen and Cannery Workers, who were the main factors in winning the great united front strike this spring, have been betrayed by the leaders of the A. F. of L. Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, who, to-gether with the packers, forced the workers to join the union by forc-ibly collecting initiation and dues out of the wages of the workers from the company offices.

"Our membership in California is increasing. Powerful locals have been built at every important fishing port. Delegate councils are being estab-lished on the southern fishing banks, all the way down to Panama.

"We are making contact with the Eastern fishermen, so as to launch with disturbing the peace. our union on the Atlantic Coast and the Gulf of Mexico, thus forming a national union for the workers in the fishing industry.

Need for Militant Union

ments that we have gained and accomplished during the last few nonths proves conclusively the hecessity of an organization with a

The N.R.A. has raised the cost of living to such an extent and is rapidly increasing that our season's earnings, in spite of the increases, are totally insufficient and inadequate to take us and our families through the ensuing winter and long period of unemployment.

Unemployment

"The Convention must also lay the plans whereby we can cooperate other workers' organizations in the fight for unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the employers and the government.

"The bosses with their N.R.A. and Blue Eagle ballyhoo are attempting to lull the workers to sleep with statements that "the N.R.A. is giving

"It is with these facts and objectives in view that the Fishermen's and Cannery Workers Industrial Union is calling this broad convention."

Syracuse is the city which has gained a wide reputation for its 9c a day diet invented by Mayor Martin.

"Elect delegates from your locals, delegate councils, associations, unity groups, and opposition groups in the A. F. of L., etc., on the basis of one delegate for every 25 members.

Eviction Stop

"All delegates must be duly credentialed by the organizations sending them. Meetings and affairs should be held by locals to prepare for the convention and to help financially. "Forward to a broad convention and the unity of the workers in the fishing industry!"

EMIL LINDEN,
National Secretary.

National Secretary. 614 First Ave., Seattle, Wish.

Lynch Rule Victims **Total 33 This Year**

I. L. D. Reports Most of Criminals Known

NEW YORK .- Thirteen lynchings in August, September, and the first eleven days of October raised the total number reported for the year to 33, the Interna-tional Labor Defense has an-

nounced.

Of these 13, Alabama's white ruling class contributed 5, Louisiana 2, and Arkansas, North Carolina one each. Six lynchings were reported in August, five in September, and two in the first eleven days of October.

Since the first of January, there have been five lynchings reported each from Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana; four each from Tennessee, Florida, and South Carolina; three from Mississippi; two from Arkansas, and one from North Carolina.

In neary every case, the lynchers were known to police officials, or were police officials, and in 16 their names were made public. In no case were any of the lynchers

A Bill of Civil Rights for Negro People, drawn up by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, endorsed by the International Labor Defense, and containing a clause making lynching a federal offense punishable by death, was presented to the president and to congress by the Free the Scottsboro Boys March last May. Neither president Roosevelt nor any member of congress took any action whatsoever toward having it enacted into law. A major slogan of the International Labor Defense is the demand for the death penalty for all lynchers.

This plant used to have 75 to 100 workers are already out and the other of the steing rapidly spread to other shops. The workers are determined to stay out until they get decent living wages to meet the rising costs of living and decent working the letter. I like to help a Communist regardless of creed or color. Hard times are making some terrible. The crops have been a failure. Things look bad. There are no mines open in Butte. I sure enjoy the six-page "Daily."

This plant used to have 75 to 100 other shops. The workers are determined to stay out until they get decent living wages to meet the rising costs of living and decent working the support of the Strike is being rapidly spread to other shops. The workers are determined to stay out until they get decent living wages to meet the rising costs of living and decent working the support of the strike is receiving the support of many unemployed moulders who are helping to picket shops. Jerome, member of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, was arrested for picketing and given a continuance in court.

Vote Communist—for Mines, Barresque and continuance in court. A Bill of Civil Rights for Negro

In Capital for Nov. 9

NEW YORK.—William Davis, deputy N.R.A. administrator, in charge of the marine industry, announced yesterdey that hearings on the general code for the marine industry will be held in Washington, D. C., on

Davis yesterday conferred with scow and lighterage owners in the first of a series of preliminary hearings on the marine industry in this city. Captain William Maher, head of the As-sociated Marine Workers, attended the session and later went with Davis to the New York Athletic Club, where Mr. Brown, mediator of the N.R.A. labor board lives.

Maher, who handed the fate of the tugboat workers over to the N.R.A., was addressed familiarly by the bosses present at the hearing and as-sured them that "we can get together on this thing."

Syracuse Worker Framed Up For Army 'Desertion'

Arrested For Fighting Against Relief Cut

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Arrested on an open charge when police found leaflets upon them exposing the brutality of Mayor Marvin and Deputy Chief of Police Peacock in relief matters, the trial of Richard Brown, Negro worker, and Paul Winkelman, white worker, was reopened in police court this morning after one postponement, and was again postponed. Winkelman is being held in Oswego now on a charge of desertion from the army and his case will be transferred to

military courts.

Observers believe the coming city election may be one of the reasons for these postponements, as the regime up for re-election want to invite no row over the possible re- speeches when he was still parading

sults of the trial.

Brown and Winkelman, leaders in the local Unemployed Council, were arrested on the streets and later released on \$500 bail each, charged

Two days later two more were arrested for distributing leaflets. and then discharged in a campaign that has continued since to make the workers afraid to distribute The attacks upon our living stand- handbills. It is perfectly in line ards and the victories and achieve- with the campaign now in progress against Negro workers that Brown was not discharged, too.

Although the army officials knew all along that Winkelman did not militant, unified program of struggle. return to the service because of an accident in which one of his arms was crippled and he lost the use of an ear, they made no move to ar-rest him before this. He is being charged with leadership of the Syracuse Communist Party by army officials, although he is not a mem-

ber of the party.

Recently 2,000 workers have been cut from the relief list in Syra-cuse, and now 2,000 more are to be cut shortly. These facts have been confirmed by Welfare Commissioner Boyle in articles appearing in the Syracuse Journal. No action has been taken by the welfare department on account of elections comments on account of elections comments. ment on account of elections coming up, but there is no doubt the plans of Commissiones Boyle will be fully carried out right after the elections. The arrests occurred because those now on charges were fighting for more unemployment re-

Eviction Stopped In Detroit By **Youth Committee**

Removal of Padlock Is Enforced

(By a Worker Correspondent)
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 25.—A
worker was evicted at 7318 Stahelin,
Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 20, but was

up the padlock. The people booed the owner when he came to open up the padlock. He got nervous and wanted to run, but we did not harm him. I don't think he will evict anybody hereafter. He didn't expect the mass action.

Champs Spring Co. Lays Off 14 Men

FISHERY UNION TO N. R. A. Official Sets Roosevelt N. R. A. Slave Codes Seen As Fascist Merging of Trade Unions With Gov't Machine

Trade Union Theories Of Perkins, Johnson, Just Like Hitler's

This is the second of a series of articles on the development of the Roosevelt government toward Fas-cism as the failure of the N. R. A. to solve the crisis becomes more apparent. Subsequent articles will discuss the fight of the workers against the growing Roosevelt re-action, inflation and the war pro-

By MILTON HOWARD . THE Roosevelt government, behind all its smooth hypocrisy, moves grimly forward to the naked, milidictatorship of the capitalist

It is out of the increasing recognition that the N. R. A. economic program is being swept into discard by the onrush of the crisis, out of the recognition that the coming winter, as a result, will witness im-mense, widespread, workingclass re-sistance to the wage slavery and ex-ploitation that Roosevelt prepares for open class warfare.

But the development of the Roosevelt government along the road to Fascism does not mean that Roose velt will drop his promises, or diminish his demagogy.

It is altogether certain, and we are witnessing some of it right now that Roosevelt will increase the subtlety of his promises, will begin to issue all sorts of new, twisting, smooth, talk to the workers.

It is a dead certainty that in

Roosevelt's speeches from now on we will hear more of those notes of war jingoism, chauvinism, hysterical calls to patriotism, faith, pride in "our as a "liberal."

Government Control of Unions THE recent speeches of the Government on the right to strike are particularly sympathetic of the direction toward which the Roosevelt government is steadily moving.

It does not alter the essence of the matter one bit that Roosevelt is seeking to destroy the indepen-dent struggles of the workers behind phrases of "collective bargaining." The fact remains that Roosevelt, like Hitler or Mussolini, has already made it abundantly clear that he conceives of strikes as violating not

only the wishes and interests of the employers, but also the express desires and purposes of the State! It is certainly of more than passing interest that Roosevelt has already tried to break strikes in the name of that very same "national unity" which Hitler invoked to crush the independent organizations of the German workers.

Outlawing Strikes

THE drive to outlaw strikes is gaining force. It is a drive which not only derives strength from the ruling class, but has already received the public approval and support of the leading officials of the American Federation of Labor.

Down Amount

Before the election, R. F. C. work-



"THEY WON'T GET AWAY WITH THAT!"

—By Burck

It is a fact not generally noticed from the Roosevelt strategy of out-the Fascists now praise the Socialspeeches made at that convention by Secretary of Labor Perkins, Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, General Hugh Johnson of the N. R. Clared before the A. F. of L. Conficials, Leipart a cent convention, together with the Boards? the grave of Gompers, constitute in their entirety a program of class collaboration identical with the Hit-ler and Mussolini fascist theory of the relation of trade unions to the state.

It will suffice to quote only a few edition, page 28) states:

"Regulation of wages and prices in the Third Empire must always be carried out by a decision of

that the position taken by the official lawing strikes through the compulcial of the A. F. of L. at its resory arbitration of the N. R. A. Labor Listen to Muchow, a Hitler

"... the government must be consulted in all matters (relating to strikes.—M. H.)"

A NOTHER Nazi trade union official praises the German trade union officials, Leipart and Tarnov, for excerpts from the official trade union theorists of the Hitler Fascist government to make apparent their identity with the doctrines now being enunciated by the A. F. of L. leaders and the rulers of the American government from Foosevell downsame service, i. e., "calling off strikes" that Roosevelt and Johnson can government from Roosevelt down.

For example, the foremost Nazi theoretician, Klagges, in his book "National Socialist Letters" (fifth America.

Certainly it is a foreboding of the leaders a remarkable similarity to But the meaning is the same—the future course of the A. F. of L. of-Roosevelt's recent praise of the dead workers cannot organize to strike

Listen to Muchow, a Hitler ex-pert on trade unionism, writing in "National Socialism and "To the honor of the Trade

Unions (led by the very same officials, Leipart and Tarnov, for whom Green recently sorrowed.—M. H.) it must be said that they immediately appreciated the omens of the times and in August, 1914, called a meeting of the Trade Unions and took the side of the government . . . all current strikes were called off . . . and of even greater interest is the fact that the Genral Commission of Trade Union leaders expressed its readiness to place all the forces of the Trade Unions at the disposal of the government."

Does one have to have a superfine ear to catch in this Fascist phrase of the German Fascist trade union more hypocritical. State power." kind of surrender to the assault of the war machine, and his call to decisions of the government of the capitalist employers for which the A. F. of L. officialdom to sup-they are "now a part."

Accept Fascist Plan To Outlaw Strikes

port the no-strike N. R. A. in the name of "national unity?"

Or take the words of General Johnson, spoken a few days ago: "No organized group ought to have the power to dictate to the whole

And now contrast these words with Hitler's opinion on the same point, as expressed in his book "My Fight"

"Trade unions were the most terrible instruments against the safety and independence of the national economy and the freedom of the

Essentially, how does this Hitler pronouncement differ in any way from the Roosevelt decision made two days ago about the sacredness of the N.R.A. "merit" clause in the auto code? Does not Roosevelt seek. through the N.R.A. codes, to "safe-guard the freedom of the individual" o work in open shops? It must be obvious that between

the Hitler pronouncement and the Roosevelt opinion of the "merit"

WITH the praise of the fascist trade union officials for the German leaders who "called off strikes," ringing in our ears, how does the following statement of William Green. President of the A. F. of L. sound:

"We join wholeheartedly in the desire to avoid stoppages of work . . I think we have made it plain that we are seeking to curb hasty judoment in the matter of strikes, and that strikes should be used only as a weapon of last resort . . . We are creating a real constructive, or-ganized force for the establishment of real order and co-operation in American in ustry under the N.R.A. Or the speech of Senator James J.

Davis at the same A. F. of L. convention: "Labor in these days cannot af-

ford holidays or strikes." And finally the crowning expresion of the Fascist tendency of the

Roosevelt government in its relation to the trade unions, the official statement of Roosevelt's Secretary of Labor, Perkins, made at the same Con-"Thanks to the vision of and

courage of President Roosevelt, labor is now an integral part of the medern State . . . the direction of this administration will be in the joint interest of wage earners and industry and the general public and not to favor any group at the ex-pense of another." Is there much to choose between

this and the program of German and Italian Fascism with regard to the trade unions? The tone for the moment is softer, more ingratiating,

ficials that they should call upon the A. F. of L. leader, Gompers, for his against capitalist exploitation and op-American workers for that very same handing over of the trade unions to pression. They must wait for the kind of surrender to the assault of the war machine, and his call to decisions of the government, of which

Mass Fight Wins Stay

A stay of execution until Nov. 29 has been won for the Logan Circle boys, whose appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court on a conviction on a murder charge was recently denied, it was announced today.

Defendants Jailed

Court Fines Lawyer

At National Chrome Co.

deputies had hired two lawyers, one of the judge of the Superior Court, and had arranged that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that bond be made for them in a speal is being taken by the Intermediate that being the properties that the speak is the properties that t In the tense atmosphere worked up

oners won them the complete sympa thy of the spectators at the trial.

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

UNITED FRONT OF 13 ORGANIZATIONS WON SOME RELIEF

A. F. of L. Officials Detroit Workers Push "Big Shot" to Wall

> By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24.—We are starting some united front action in this section for relief. We have succeeded to get together 13 unemorganizations in Ward, three Unemployed Councils, Youth Council, Polish Chamber of Labor, Ukrainian Toilers, a church, Scots Clan, three Forgotten Men's Clubs, Tammany Club, Citizens League. We had an appointment of the Welfare Department of Detroit, to take up the grievances of this Redford District. The welfare workers were trying to keep relief

> Mrs. Bakon was a welfare worker, but was canned for some of her acivity and she stated at this meeting with Ballenger that the welfare workers do not work for the welfare of the people, but to chisel the workers out of their meagre allowances. The case workers have a meeting each week and are given honors for what they can chisel out of us. This is the reason that they get a better political standing in this branch of the City Government.

So the understanding we got from this was that the higher the official in the Welfare Department, the better chiseler he or she is. We de-manded that the Welfare Department at once grant us clothing and shoes and coal. Also that the youth and all single people be given \$3 per week; that rents, gas and lights be paid to all, not some, as they have been doing. That the case workers do not discriminate against the foreign born people; that people who have boys at the camp and receive only \$25 per month, where the budget calls for about \$30, should be given his difference.

That the Welfare Department does not send people who are on the welfare to scab in the factories that are on strike. We had a couple of hundred cases with us so they could not pass the buck that it wasn't so. Mr. Balanger was "surprised" to hear conditions like this existing. Hell, yes, he didn't know about this; why in hell is he in the position he's in now. It's about time our city government finds somebody who knows something about the needs of the

He tried to tell us that he would investigate the very next morning, but one of the committee got up and said, "I know your way of passing the buck, I've been on these committees before and you used the same language. We don't take any stock in your words."

He was at the Redford welfare station the next morning and now the people can see that united we stand, divided we starve. We won some of our derands. The organizations promised to work together after elec-tion as well as before, but we had two meetings since and the Forgotten Man's Club and Citizen's League have not had representatives at these meetings. We pointed out in the begin-ning that the leaders of these organizations were in this only for votes and we are convinced now.

Now, through the activities of these workers, we have penetrated a new section of the workers. A new Unemployed Council has sprung up and all of our Unemployed Councils have increased in membership.

CHICAGO, ILL. Scottsboro Br., I.I.D. Invites You To Attend Dance SATURDAY, Oct. 28 at 6930 N. CLARK STREET

OUT OF TOWN

AFFAIRS Daily Worker

OCT. 28th: District Daily Worker Dance at the National Textile Workers Industrial Union Hall, 10 Beach St. Adm. 25c. Philadel phia

Dance and Entertainment given by the Office Workers Union at the Pen and Hammer Club, 138 5. 3th St. Adm. 20c.

Wilmington, Del.

OCT. 27th:

Lecture and Entertainment given at the Workmen's Circle Hall, 223 Ship-ley Street. David Levinson, Phila. attorney, recently returned from the Soviet Union and Germany will speak on "German Fascism." John Reed Club of Philadelphia will stage a new play and chalk talk. Frei-heit Gesangs Ferein will sing. Ad-mission 25c.

Cleveland OCT. 28th:

Dance at the Lithuanian Workers Hall, 920 E. 70th St., at 8 p.m.

Gary, Ind. OCT. 28th:

Los Angeles NOV. 5th:

Extraordinary Concert, Music, Entertainment and Drama to be held at 214 Loma Drive at 8 p.m. California

The great Soviet film "1905" adapted from M. Gorki's famous novel "Mother" will be shown in the following cities on the dates listed below for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Comrade Ed. Royce is touring with this film.

Oct. 27-28-San Jose. Oct. 29-Fresno. Oct. 39-Berkeley

Nov. 2 to 12 inclusive-Los

Detroit, Mich., on Oct. 20, but was put back by the Unemployed Youth. Council and neighbors and watch was kept all day and the following day. But the cops and the constable stole a march on the people early Oct. 23 and threw out the worker's furniture and nailed up the windows and doors and put on the government padlock. Then action started by the Youth Council, West Warren Council and Evergreen Council by mobilizing some of their members, the neighbors and sympathizers, and got together about 200. They elected a committee to see the owner, who was selling the home to this worker, and convinced him to come and open up the padlock. The people booed the owner when he come to the content of the council to the content of the content o Before the election, R. F. C. workers were practically forced to canvass for these so-called "bread bonds." The workers were assured that the entire amount would become available. The paltry amount which will eventually be appropriated will average about \$6 or \$8 annually for each unemployed person, to say nothing of what proportion will be used for overhead expenses. This probable amount will be pared by the political ring which admin-isters relief work in Texas, headed by James E. Ferguson, whose wife is

New Haven Strike 4 Shops Out; Strike Is Spreading; Demand

Higher Pay ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Nutty Roosevelt's
Blue Buzzard is turnin to a dodo
bird. More lay offs are continuing
daily. The Champs Spring Co. laid
off 14 men on Oct. 18. They were
not notified till they turned to for
work in the morning.

This plant used to have 75 to 100
workers three years ago. Now they

100 Moulders In

Eviction in Rain Is New Deal Georgia 'Officers' Texas Withheld for Sick Babes in Chicago Lynch Aged Negro:

State Officials Pare CHICAGO, III. (By mail),—Now cil for their own protection for the they throw babies out in the rain! winter, to see that there are no more This was the headline of the leaflet evictions, and to demand cash relief flying from hand to hand down 55th from the relief stations. St. last week. A committee of women organized to knock on every door of the side-streets and tell the people.

Young Pioneers, with red bandannas, raced down the streets to spread the word. This was at 4 o'clock!

AUSTIN, Texas.—The unemployed of Texas will get little benefit from the \$20,000,000 relief bond issue voted at a recent election. Although Lawrence Westbrook, state director of relief work, was recently forced to admit that the entire sum was gravely need to relief work was recently forced. At 8 o'clock 200 people packed the little hall of the John O'Neill Branch of the International Labor Defense at 834 E. 55th St. Representatives of the Unemployed Council and the I.L.D. spoke. This is what the workers ly needed to relieve present suffering, the State Legislature obstinately re-fuses to permit the issuance of more than \$6,000,000 or \$8,000,000 worth of

Justo Menza, his wife, and their two babies, one eight months old and the other two years old, living in the flat next door to the hall, had been put out in the rain the previous week. Doctor's examination showed that the two-year-old has developed pneumonia and is in a serious condition. Members of the Unemployed Council, finding the family in the rain, had put them back in the flat. The following day, the police had arrested Menza and taken him to jail. Thirty minutes after he reached the station, the local representative of the I.L.D. had bailed him out, and he was on

his way back to the house. At the meeting Menza and his wife At the meeting Menza and his wife both spoke to their neighbors. They told how they had asked the county relief to pay their rent and had been refused. Menza had been given city work for ten days. He had finished the work but had to wait 11 days before he could be paid. On the day that Menza was taken to jail, his wife had gone to the relief and asked for help. The furniture was at that time help. The furniture was at that time out in the street. The charity worker, Miss Levin, told her that she was old enough to be taking care of her family herself, and said she could not

living, in constant dread of the land-lord. They heard that in the First Municipal District of Chicago, in which they live, there had been over 5,000 evictions a month for every month in 1933. The meeting demand-ed the immediate passage of the ed the immediate passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance

eago, hearing of this eviction, are Auditorium. erty in the neighborhood.

China and Glassware Workers Win Strike: More Pay, Less Hours

NEW YORK .- After a strike of

for five legal holidays. "Our strike could not have been won had it not been for the able assistance of the Trade Union Unity League and the Metal Workers' In-dustrial Union," the organizer told dren watched in helpless horror, Jorthe Daily Worker.

The strike was conducted jointly with an independent union in the trade, and as a result of the splendid conduct of the strike the workers of the independent union are discussing a merger with the industrial union A strike is still on at the Eagle Decorating Co., where the boss succeeded in getting a Blue Eagle with-

Metal Polishers Strike

NEW YORK.—When one of the workers was fired, twenty publishers of the National Chrome Co., 200 Varick St., came out on strike. They are demanding the reinstatement of the discharged worker, \$1 an hour for polishers and recognition of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union. spoke. They revealed that the misery in which Menza was living was the same in which all of them had been to spread the strike to other job

Browder to Speak in Cleveland

cago, hearing of this eviction, are preparing to investigate the eviction policy of the rich University of Chicago, which owns much of the property in the neighborhood.

Additorium.

For Burley Leppard, who boasted of the lynching, Lefty Mayes, "Toody" wrote in his letter to Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, "is the him, and Chief of Police Rush, who screen behind which the landlords

The people from the neighborhood ner.

The people from the neighborhood ner.

The public is invited to the meetare preparing to organize block com-mittees led by the Unemployed Coun-ing. Admission is 10 cents.

I.L.D. Acts In Case

Patterson Demands Arrest of Guilty Parties

farmer and church leader, was lynched two weeks, the newly organized here about September 23, by Ed Glassware and Decorating Industrial Streetman, bootlegger and self-styled t concluded a settlement with the bosses. The strikers won pay increases from 15 to 20 per cent, recognition of their shop committees and union, a 40-hour week and are the same instant he was about the same instant he was about the release of three other Negroes arrested with them, and exposed the frame-up character of the whole case. prohibition agent, and two assistants.

The gang came to Jordan's home

Labor Defense forced the release of three other Negroes arrested with the gang grabbed him while the assassin ran around and shot him

second time, in the back. While the murderers stood over dan, with blood pouring out of his jugular vein, crawled out to the edge of the back porch, tumbled down the steps, and crawled to his well, hoping to stop the flow of blood with water.

Hill Baptist, where young Streetman was trying to sell liquor.

Before any charges were placed against them, Streetman and hisdeputies had hired two lawyers, one A sentence of four to eight years

NEW YORK .- Demand for the ar-NEW YORK.—Demand for the arrest, prosecution, and death penalty for the lynchers of Bennie Thompson, in Ninety Six, S. C., and of Henry Jordan. Negro farmer and preacher in Ninety Six, S. C., and of Henry Jordan, Negro farmer and preacher in the Clarke's Mill section of Atlanta County, Ga., was made by the International Labor Defense in letters to the governors of the respective states last week.

A Burman-Immonen Defense Committee has been set up with head-quarters at Unity Co-operative, Eben Junction, Mich. states last week.

In the Georgia case, the demand Recognition of Soviet Russia will wsa made in regard to Ed Streetman, be the subject of a lecture by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Bill.

Students of the University of Chithe South "B" Hall of the Public States, Sunday, Oct. 29, 8 p.m., in the South Carolina lynching, the Cago, hearing of this eviction are a sulf-appointed prohibition officer, and two men who assisted him in the Murder of Jordan.

In the South Carolina lynching, the LLD. demanded the death penalty cago, hearing of this eviction are a distribution.

their request.

Of Execution For 3 Logan Circle Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25 .-

The three Negro boys, Joseph Jackson, Irvin Murray, and Ralph Holmes, were charged with the murder of Milo Kennedy, a Washington CLARKS MILL, Ga. (By Mail).— der of Milo Kennedy, a Wasning on Henry Jordan, 66 years old. Negro policeman, who was killed when he policeman, was lynched attacked a group of Negroes listening to a band concert in Logan Circle Park a year ago. The International

Michigan 'Red Flag'

Legion Deputy Sheriff Heads Jury; 'Impartial'

Investigation proved that Ed Streetman's son had been reproved for disturbing a service a Sunday or two before at Jordan's church the Brown of the B tie, acting as jury foreman, delivered a verdict of guilty on all counts against Fahle Burman and Unto Immonen, charged with violation of the Michigan Red Flag Criminal Syndi-

small amount by the lawyer's father. to smashing the Red Flag Law.

ognition in a thorough-going man- left the jail door open for them on and mill owners are putting over the heir request. program of mass starvation and un-"This terror," William L. Patter- employment for white workers, as son, national secretary of the I.L.D., well as Negroes, known as the N.R.A.

PARTY LIFE

Party Calls on Members to Write Experiences in Work for 50 Cents a Day, Writes Ala. Cropper Third Week of Campaign Finds Quota of 500

Failures and Weaknesses Can Be Corrected by Open Discussion in Press

ATTENTION PARTY MEMBERS: WRITE YOUR EXPERIENCES FOR THIS COLUMN.

This column has been organized to assist the membership in the carryg out of the Open Letter by a daily discussion of the life and work of the Party, and by an interchange of experiences in order that these experiences may become the property of the entire Party. This can only be done if the comrades in the districts will send in their experiences. We ask that all District. Section and Unit organizers .-

arrange to have the comrades en- membership material of Section 4 we gaged in all phases of Party work to found about three hundred applicawrite us brief articles giving their tions and contacts which had not experiences.

eighborhoods, the fluctuation of upor taken to overcome it, how you have improved the inner life of your units,

know about your failures so that the Box 87, Station D, New York.

Some Problems of Fluctuation Many times we have analyzed the membership. Each time we have correctly attributed the disparity

There are hundreds and even thousands of workers who have ar-plied for membership in the Party and have never gotton near enough to drep out because of the bad inof the Units and the fact that the workers actually never became members of the Party on account of inefficiency in handling

Defer in acting upon applications or contacts is not considered a most serious crime by the units and sections.

Sometimes applications are taken units get through with their investigations.

I don't have any trouble getting members of the Party and functionmoney from people for this purpose, even if they do know who I am. from the District and are never acted tigation. upon. Recently in going over the

seems to me it would be a good idea -

ing opinions, giving advice, and also

for meetings of a class struggle char-

A "CORRECTION"

for working 156 hours a month.

week. But there is no guarantee that a worker will not earn less that \$39.

He proudly pointed out to the re-porter that the Blue Eagle was dis-

played in every one of his windows

and that this is an indication that

You need the revolutionary move-

ment. The revolutionary move-ment needs the Daily Worker. The

"Daily" needs funds to continue. Help the "Daily" with your im-

the wages he pays are "fair."

mediate contribution

Here is the correction.

struggles in the factories and among the unemployed, particularly with the unemployed, particularly with the unemployed, particularly with the party for membership, through their demands can be won.

Today as I write this, there are the work of building organizations in ago. Some of these are now leading out on strike in San Joaquin Valley

women, the distribution of the Daily Williamsburg. Scores of applications wage. The price that the growe Worker in the factories and in the were found which were not acted are paying is 60c per hundred pound.

riship and the steps you have, RED TAPE IN UNITS CAUSES

how you have used the Party liter-ature in the development of mass care of promptly and efficiently. For work, etc.

Tell of your successes, so that sent a letter on January 16th asking lar ers are joining the party liter-ature in the development of mass care of promptly and efficiently. For example, in Section 1, a worker is taking place of the party liter-ature in the development of mass care of promptly and efficiently. For example, in Section 1, a worker ers are joining the party liter-ature in the development of mass care of promptly and efficiently. For example, in Section 1, a worker ers are joining the party liter-ton the party are as a rule not taken is care of promptly and efficiently. For other districts and sections can util- for more information about the Comize your methods of work. Let us munist Party. About six months later in June the contact card sent to the mistakes and weaknesses can be dis-cussed for the benefit of the entire Broadway is not in their section. In Party. Send your letters to the Org. other words it took the Section 180 Station D, New York.

Problems of Friedrands

reasons for fluctuation of our Party During Merch a woman worker who membership. Each time we have has been contributing to the Party sustaining fund applied for memberpetween the initiation and the actual ship at a mass meeting. The applica-membership to the bad inner life of tion was sent to the responsible secthe units. There is, however, another tion. In July, four months later, the important factor which we seem to application was returned to the Distforget and this is the mechanical rict with a notation "cannot be methods and inefficiency in handling found." By that time the applicant

Section. The Unit then assigns a com-rade to visit the applicant. This com-rade may not show up to a few meet-Now I am going to Grout Town-NEGLECT OF SECTIONS IN ACT
ING ON APPLICATIONS

assignment. Such investigation of the second section and so on.

I don't have any trouble getting

Farmers Help On Picket Lines In

Pickers' Strike

tant unions affiliated to the T. U. U. L., shows that American workers experiences.

We specifically want articles dealing with methods of developing with methods of developing with methods of developing bistrict we traced only six of these are fast becoming aware of the fact who were persistent enough to apply that it is only through struggle that

the shops, the building of oppositions forces in the mass organizations in in California, 15,000 cotton pickers, in the A. F. of L., the development of Harlem. What happened to the others, under the leadership of the Cannery struggles against lynching and for no one knows.

Negro rights, the work among the The same occurred in Section 6, Union, fighting for a decent living The workers are striking for \$1 per hundred pounds. Involved in this strike are approximately 7,000 Negro Contacts of workers' wanting to workers, 2,000 white, and 4,000 Mex-

In certain sections where the strike is taking place, impoverished farmers are joining the workers on the picket lines, learning the necessity of the worker and farmer uniting

Farmers' Conference

We have elected five delegates so far to the Farmers' Second Na-tional Conference from Gladwin We expect to send 25 or 30.

I made it possible for Clyde Smith to speak to the Board of Smith to speak to the Board of Supervisors in regular session and there we started the ball rolling. The rather bad showing of these and other District, Chicago and othere we started the ball rolling. found." By that time the applicant was already a member of the Party and had succeeded in getting in through other channels. We noted that the address was the same as that the address was the same as that organizer and went out in two days of a collected \$51, and while so dooriginally turned over to the Section.

What happens in such cases is, that and collected \$51, and while so do-34.1% with the DRIVE MORE THAN the Unit gets the contact from the

Eber Wright, D. L., New York. Communist Supervisor, Sherman Tp.

"They Take Everything We Make; Leave Us Nothing for Winter," Says Correspondent Raising Funds

BUFFALO, Ala.-We are being pressed on every hand with no voice, no chance. After we make good crops, the white people take it all and leave us with nothing to support ourselves through the winter. We are being forced to work long days for 50c a day in rain without

shoes on our feet and half enough clothes to keep us warm, sometimes eating SAN JOSE, Cal. — The wave of strikes all over the country, (the workers' answer to the wage-cutting workers' answer to the wage-cutting workers' answer to the wage-cutting with not a chance to go to chance to demand our rights.

LOUP CITY, Neb.—Enclosed find \$1.00 in stamps as first payment on one year's subscription to the crops that we make by giving us a Daily Worker. It beats hell when a chance to go to chance to demand our rights.

We need help, we want a chance o demand our rights and get what belongs to us. The Red Cross would help us, but the rich men take it

it is not enough to do any good. Our poor women are made to stay are being made to pay back debts at home for the lack of clothes to three and four years old and they are

chance to demand our rights. you help us to put our children in full amount. school and stop them from stealing the things that already belong to us because the landlords have taken it been pulled over their eyes. We and make us make a crop on it, and

We want a fair price for cotton and to sell it when we want to. We wear. They cook for the white people taking everything we make.

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L. Messerman
A. De Mar
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Philadelphia Passes Boston in "Daily" Drive; Race Hot

n the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive. District 1 (Boston) which topped the list last week was overtaken in this half week by Philadelphia, but

Other Districts are also climbing up and it is a toss-up as to which will assume the leadership within the next few days.

Both Philadelphia and Boston in-creased their percentages sharply by splendid action, such as holding affairs, broadcasting collection lists among workers, appealing for contri-butions, visiting mass organizations,

New York District, Chicago and there are still lagging. The rather and showing of these and other Districts by Ehrola.

S names 1.50
S. Mark M. Singer 10 names 2.80
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Col. by Ehrola 2.80 ricts pull down the total percentage of the \$20,000 quota raised so far to

Only the most vigorous and sustained efforts can succeed in pulling ings of the Unit after he gets the assignment. Such "investigations" cause serious delays. Often we find determined applicants that the show up to a few meet-ship to get delegates elected, and the show districts out of their slump and help in the Drive to guarantee the continued existance of our and so on. the continued existance of our "Daily." Hold affairs, push your collection lists, visit your friends, press mass organizations into action.

GET INTO ACTION AT ONCE!

Overtake the lading districts.

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The following table shows standing of the Districts on October 23rd:

1 Boston	\$34.05	\$6
2 New York	520.09	6,3
3 Philadel.	644.25	1,1
4 Buffalo	24.05	
5 Pittsburgh	67.23	2
6 Cleveland	58.08	5
7 Detroit	43.05	8
7 Detroit 8 Chicago	154.13	1,2
9 Minnesota	35.79	1
10 Omaha, Ne	b. 3.50	9 (3)
11 N. & S. Da 12 Seattle 13 Calif.	k, 5.50	
12 Seattle	50.33	2
13 Calif.	44.63	3
14 New Jersey	26.40	2
15 Conn.	4.25	
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For Delegates To **Farm Convention**

we are driving for 40. We are having dances and socials to raise noney for the delegates.

money for the delegates.

In Webster township, where I farmly out of want, but was unable to do anything. We had no horse, and during the time that we borrowed a horse from the "kulak" (rich farmer) we had to bow our heads at his willing.

A long time ago I became convinced that I could not carry on the work of the farm alone. In the year 1929 myself.

A few of us farmers signed up and intended to give a part of the money for organizing more farmers. This county has 2,000 Holiday Farmers, and the state 40,000.

I almost forget, the school on wheels is helping us with the play.
The school is doing wonderful work

Lumber Workers

here and we are proud of it.

By a Lumber Worker Correspondent POWERS, Ore.—The correctness of Comrade Harry Gannes' analyof Comrade Harry Gannes' analysis of advantages given by the N.R.A. to trustified industries over non-trustified is being driven home to the workers, small farmers and to the workers, small farmers and business men of Coor County, Ore. by all this, I have my own truesgrables. The Coor Bay Lumber Co., by order of the N.R.A., is shutting down from Oct. 18 until Nov. 1.

When I am being drawn by my This means that 700 workers will

be laid off, lathough weather conditions are ideal for logging operations.

Eden Ridge, on which Coor Bay ours! Our kolhoz workers!" Lumber Co. operates, is 3,000 feet above the sea level and soon the wind will howl and snow will pile up, which makes the ordinary work of logging doubly hard.

Though the workers have good coaches in which to ride the 14

on a shoestring basis? The answer organizations. They were all sold, so is, obviously, not for long without it seemed, thousands of them.

than the N.R.A. code designates for the lumber industry, it is only enough to keep them in food and clothing with small colothing with small commendation. clothing with small payments on

living, and that is to organize in the National Lumber Workers Union and all other unions backed by the Trade Union Unity Learue, which is spreading rapidly over the west coast and the cart, and has already won substantial ware

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By a Farmer Correspondent LOUP CITY, Neb.—Enclosed find \$1.00 in stamps as first payment farmer is not able to send in the

been pulled over their eyes.
are very busy organizing and electing delegates for the conference to be held in Chicago. This as poor people. My father was a poor man, as was my grandfather and my great-grandfather. All during my fether's life I struggled to lift our father's life I struggled to lift our family out of want. but was unable

I have 100 acres of corn, but I cannot borrow money to hire a cornhusker. We think that the N.R.A. is the bunk. I intended to sow only 20 acres of wheat but the

N.R.A. is the bunk. I intended to sow only 20 acres of wheat, but the agent told me I would have to sow 40.

The country women tried to fright-the country women tried to fright-the us: "A bad business you have plotted for yourselves. And nothing will come out of this kolhoz idea.

Are Hit By N.R.A.

coaches in which to ride the 14 miles to and from work, they are soaked to the skin by cold rain and snow, and many cases of severe colds and flu have developed.

Coor Bay Lumber Co., by order of the N.R.A., in the future will be compelled to cut their operating time to only 30 hours a week. The question arises, can the Coor Bay Lumber Co., which is organized for more production, or any of the large companies, operate on a shoestring basis? The answer organizations. They were all sold, so organizations.

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Work Long Days in Rain Without Shoes Leader of Workers Order **Reviews Enrollment Drive**

> Exceeded; American Members Sought This department of the International Workers' Order will appear in this column regularly every Monday.-Editor's Note.

> > By MAX BEDACHT (General Secretary, I. W. O.)

The International Workers' Order is conducting a drive for new members. The growth of our proletarian fraternal order is a most important part of our effort to bring the masses of workers under class conscious leadership. The membership drive of the I.W.O. is therefore of general in-Where the Workers

terest. All workers should help build the I.W.O. All workers should be in-

The drive extends from October 1 to January 1. The aim is to reach And Farmers Rule a total of 40,000 members. The accomplishment of this aim required an average of 500 new members per week.

The first reports of the drive for the weeks ending October 2, 9, 16, show a growth of 387, 369 and 535 new members respectively. these same three weeks 80, 56 and 77 children were taken in, in addition These figures indicate a perspec-tive of a successful drive, but an analysis of these figures will show great

weaknesses The English speaking branches took in an average of only 16 members per week, while the quota de-manded for the English Section is 73 per week. If the English speaking section of the Order cannot be built, then a good part of the purpose of

this drive will be defeated. Another very weak point is the youth section. As against a weekly average quota of 73, the youth section took in only an average of 10 new members per week. All branches of the Order must combine their efforts to change this miserable show-

Other very weak sections are the Italian and Polish sections. Both We divided our kolhoz workers into different brigades, Each member of a brigade received an account book, as did every kolhoz worker. have a quota average of 58 new members per week, and both only got an average of 16 new members per Up until the harvest we received an advance in products and money. week.

As against these poor showings which must be improved in the next weeks, the Jewish Section, with a weekly average of 154, achieved an average of 195. Of these, 77 were gotten the first week, 229 the second and 280 the third week. The Hungarian Section is also

making rapid progress and is exceed-ing its quota every week.

One of our weakest spots is the Slovak Section. Its weekly quota average is 115 new members. A against this quota, the Slovak Section took in 32 new members the first week of the asympton 21 the second week of the campaign, 21 the seco and 16 the third. That is going backward with a vengeance.

Comrades of the Order: Check up on the activities of your section and of your branch in this drive. Discuss the drive in your meetings. So-licit new members! Build the Order!

Letters from Our Readers

You and your children will be reduced to poverty by those who have

invented this idea of a kolhoz."

We talked things over with them

answered their questions and enlisted their services in our work. We all

worked together in the kolhoz in a friendly manner.

After harvesting, a part of what we produced goes to the government, and

the rest in each different department

of culture is divided among the kol-

hoz workers, according to the per-centage of the amount they have

When I am being drawn by my little horse out into the fields, and

Red Hill Region.

NICOLI RIBUSHKIN.

election day is so near, and the front There is only one way the workers of this section can maintain their already meager standard of living, and that is to organize in the subway hundreds of people started at it, some with appreciation, some ready to tear it off. A conductor told me that it's the first button he ever noticed and that is to organize in the remarkable to the second to the it off. A conductor told me that it's the first button he ever noticed and I am an indep all scheduled election meetings are Once in a while a friend of mine listed, our Party is not mentioned. He therefore thought that the Communist Party participated only in Pressil. Believe the "Daily" is right

Y. C. proudly display in all public places, subways, movie houses, walk-ing in the streets, etc., our call to "Vote Communist?" It would surely

The comrades and sympathizers do not "do their part" by merely paying for a button and keeping it home! But where are the buttons now that lapels of the comrades will remind hundreds of thousands about our ex-

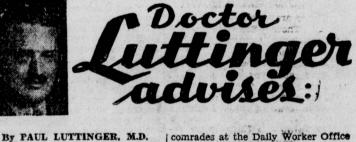
BLUE EAGLE CUTS SALES

East Waymouth, Mass.

a small store and a small patronage.

idential elections. (By the way, why can't we protest against this discrimination in the capitalist press, which is supposed to print all the news that's fit to print?)

Since the N.R.A. has been on display in my window, my business is smaller than ever. I guess that all the customers have been scared Of course, some of us can not jeopardize our jobs by coming to the average person it is becoming work with a button displayed, but more and more evident that it why can't we, thousands of us in N. means higher prices.



comrades at the Daily Worker Office will give you the address and office

ERS TO QUESTIONS Seminal Losses -The sticky fluid which after straining at stool

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A. L. F.—Your ailment is certainly

I. Diamond

Dave Perlman 1.75 Total Oct. 24 18.85 reaction. As long as you are "broke,"

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Thanks for Whimsical Note "Dear Doctor Luttinger:

"I make my living from literature

o notice it when he has a so I'd rather have my recreation in movement. The medical from spinach—even if I do read Mike g quacks make much ado classifying it under seminal d scaring the prospective provided we have no bables. "A DAILY WORKER."

Helping the Daily Worker Through Dr. Luttinger

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not venereal. It might be a nervous Previous total 92.81 Total to date.....\$102.81

Communist Party

JOIN THE

35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informaion on the Communist Party.

Comrade Sara is dead right tions pertaining to work among every count. I wish some of our step sewing instructions included, women.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) One of the problems here in Har- gram for doing a week's housework The women here are so much as expediticusly as possible—write it this Anne Adams pattern. Write occupied with domestic work for the out as briefly as possible and send plainly name, address and tyle numrich ladies, taking care of their house- it in. Below is the second section of ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. holds with ever so many boarders, the outdoor cooking article. and with giving so much time to churches, that there is no time left Camp Cooking

Sara L.

"Watching carefully the changes in the column . . . I'm taking the privilege of suggesting what should be discussed . . . At this moment I

returned from canvassing workers' homes in Harlem to try to organize a

to utilize the space . . . for exchang- struggles of the working class.

Women's Council there. I was met with so many problems there that it

Combine the foods you can easily take from home together with foods mail only. acter. (N. B. This is a major reason for Outdoor Emergency Cooking, The following suggestions may be helpful.
Put little cans of seasoning into a it keeps the workers busy with nonpolitical activity.—H. L.) . . . big can, also evaporated milk and I think it would be good to find whatever you can pack and carry in the caps. Take with you Indian Ghee out how our women manage on the cans. Take with you Indian Gheesmall wages or food tickets, perhaps it's butter boiled down. To prepare,

giving advice . . . this column should become the voice of our proletarian is evaporated, which will be shown women, engaged in the every day by the ceasing of sputtering or violent Let the liquid oil stand for a short The Daily Worker published a let- Then strain it into bottles and cork ter from a worker last Wednesday tightly. When you want to use it, stating that the National Cleaning warm it gently and pour it out. It

Co., 264 Fifth Ave., supplies cleaning will keep sweet over long periods of women for some of the largest hotels time. in New York, and pays them \$30 Make use of stones. Make a mortar and pestle, using one flat hol-The owner of the National Clean-ing Co. called up the Daily Worker or anything you want to crush; have and indignantly demanded that the another slender stone for a pestle. "Daily" print a "correction," be- You can make mashed potatoes or

Red heat will make the stones sterile and clean. Use these stones and was told that he pays the clean-ing women \$39 a month for a 40-hour for dishes, ladles, spoons, etc.

> ware of gasoline stoves. They spring a leak from rust in the needle that feeds the gasoline. Clothing catches them easily and may tip them over, starting a fire.
> (First aid is something that every

Make brick or stone ovens. Be

Pioneer must become familiar with for the outdoors.) Fires for quantity cooking can be made in trenches. Remember your outing by having opossum and sweet potatoes, hot-stone flap-jacks, tor-tillas, or corn cakes. Bake some beans, of course, in a bean hole. Fried perch is good with caraway seed. Den't forget that dandelions not only make wine, but good coffee and For coffee, get the roots. Wash them well and carefully. Do not remove the brown skin, since that

roast them slowly to a crisp brown. Grind or crush, and then prepare dessert in the Rock Mountains. It For cooked dandelions, dig up the a pan. Season. Cover pan, and cook whole plant, root and all, before it SLOWLY. Before eggs are set, toss blossoms. After washing many times, in a handful of wild strawberries, pour boiling water over the greens. huckleberries, blackberries, or rasppour boiling water over the greens. Induction the strong bitter taste; throw the water away, and boil the greens in cooked roll over the mass to a jelly J. Pezzola N. Goriek A. Friend J. Burns D. Perlma

gives it the color and taste of coffee.

Here are extracts from a letter just received (a very good letter, too.) Can You Make Em

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A Letter from a Negro Worker

HARRISON DALTON, a Negro worker of Alabama, sends us a carbon copy of the following open letter which he has addressed to President

"I have been studying matters recently, and found to my surprise that roa man the power to close every bank and open them again when you wished. You also have the power to tell small business men and factories what hours they must labor. You have many great powers, Mr. President, and I want you to think about the starving people of America, and do something for them.

"Millions of families, men, women and children, are suffering for food and clothes. They will have no shelter this winter. Why is it? Is it because your country has no wealth? No; I find that your country has plenty of everything. Your warehouses are full of food and clothes, and one sees more empty houses than ever in history.

"But I see you are giving orders to destroy the food so as to keep poor people from using it. And you are raising prices-but who will this help except the millionaires? I wonder since you have so much power why you haven't stopped those bloody beasts of the South who are tearing and burning my folks for no reason. You haven't said a single word on this. I also find that nine Negro boys have been in jail in this state, accused of a false charge of rape, which cannot be proved in any court. Why haven't you done something about this? You have power, Mr. President.

"Now, Mr. Roosevelt, I just want to tell you one thing. There is a spirit that has come to the earth to rule and his name is the Lord of Righteousness and he has taken power into his own hands and is going to give every man his just due even if we have to have a war and fight for it. So now we are ready for this great war of Gideon."

The New Negro

THIS interesting letter is a document of our times. It is the voice of the new Negro who is being born under our eyes. The letter reflects all the cross-currents that move in the world of the American Negro.

Religion is one of these elements. The writer of this letter still looks to mystic powers for help. His eyes still waver between heaven and earth. He has not yet shaken off the chains of that false god which the white

Brother Dalton, you must learn to believe more in yourself. Nobody can help the Negro or white worker but himself. Has religion ever helped a slave anywhere? Has it not always made him more passive and ready to submit? A reflgious slave is an obedient slave, which is what masters have always wanted. Religion is one of the weapons in the class struggle. But it is a weapon in the hands of the masters.

Most Catholic priests, most Protestant clergymen, most Jewish rabbis, will always be found on the side of Money versus Man-they are always with the bosses in every strike, as against the workers; they attack the Soviet Union, because it is "materialistic," forsooth, but they always enlist their saviour and god on the side of whatever capitalist nation they live in, when that nation has plunged into a filthy imperialist war.

Brother Dalton, we know that many good people are religious. Many good workers in the South, both colored and white, still believe in the dogmas of religion. Like you, they see a world of horrible injustice, and they know not where to turn for help. And because they believe themselves helpless, they feet their case is so desperate that only some supernatural

And they pray. They pray for righteousness on this earth; they pray because they want a world of social justice, where there will be no rich or poer, no race prejudice of any kind.

BUT don't you see, Brother Dalton, how this is an actual loss of power to our class? If we forget for even a moment that our emancipation can come only from our united effort, that moment has weakened us. The boat is sinking. The masts have been stripped, the engine is flooded. What shall we do, spend the night in prayer, or work efficiently and coolly to save ourselves? Isn't every moment of prayer a waste of time from the

There are some good men in the church, but they are giving their goodness and hope to a false thing. God is a capitalist. If you don't believe this, take a census of the churches and synagogues, and study the sermons delivered there. Their god is a capitalist, and not all our prayers can soften his harsh and bloody will-to-dollars.

At the same time, Brother Dalton, how clear you are in seeing the real issues involved between yourself and the capitalist government. Your eyes are opened to social and economic tyranny, of which the terror against

You ask for government aid to the unemployed; you demand freedom for the innocent Scottsboro lads; you point out that the lynchers are not reprimanded by this government which has so much power. And your letter is not a prayer; but the demand of a proud and free citizen who rights and will fight for them.

Cabaret Columbus

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T IS less than ten years since the white liberal intellectuals first discovered the Negro. It was in a Harlem cabaret they found him and his music, and for a time there was a great to-do. At one time such flabby flaneurs as Carl Van Vechten were actually looked up to as authorities on Negro culture and folkways.

Some good came out of the cabaret-cultists, but also a great deal of harm. The young Negro artists and writers could have won their way without this help. As a matter of fact, it was only a temporary help, the spasmodic breath of sensation. When the fashion was succeeded by otherfashlöns, the young Negro intellectual found himself just as handicapped in the battle of life, with as much prejudice to meet in his career.

Only by raising the masses is there ever any real improvement. And the Negro masses are beginning to wake up, and to fight for their own place in the sun, without the help of the Van Vechtens and the like: nav. against their opposition.

The new Negro. That was the proud title the cabaret-poets took for themselves some ten years ago. But they had no right to the title; it is only since Scottsboro that a really new hero has risen; John Henry, the man

At all frame-up cases now in the South, says Allen Taub, the fearless attorney of the International Labor Defense, there is always present now in the court-room an audience of grim, silent watchful Negro workers. They are there to see, judge and remember.

The old Socialist movement used to have a symbolic figure, Jimmy Higgins, the unknown worker, who did all the dirty work and kept the movement going. Today it is John Henry who has joined our ranks, and he is bringing us something more heroic. Many of our white comrades don't yet understand what has happened; they think this is all an accident of some kind, a footnote to the social revolution. They don't understand that John Henry is the cornerstone of the American empire, and when he moves, we all move with him. Welcome, Comrade John Henry!

Helping the Daily Worker, Through Michael Gold

Contributions received to the credit of Michael Gold in his Socialist competition with Dr. Luttinger and Edward Newhouse to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive: D. Stambaugh\$1.00

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GOODBYE JIMMIE!

FLASHES and **CLOSE-UPS**

By LENS

A group of comrades from the Film and Photo League were holding a sort of informal round-table council the other day to discuss the problems facing us in the making of documentary film on the misery and degradation of proletarian children under capitalism in general and the economic crisis in particular.

In the midst of our deliberations, the regular weekly envelope of mimeographed publicity twaddle from the Paramount offices was delivered, and—fateful irony!—the very first item concerned itself with the private life of a certain sixteen hear someone say "typical American long famous for its azure sea, a sky baby?") whose salary of \$1,500 a the color of buttercups, and mounts week has caused Senator Costigan's tainous cliffs that lift close from water's edge, powerful, at rest. tainous cliffs that lift close from the forth a few innocent questionnaires to the Hollywood factories.

Baby LeRoy is a famous star now and is slated by his bosses to twinkle to learn something about his daily for themselves. Soviet power has confirmed to learn something about his daily for themselves. Soviet power has confirmed the white stone mansions they built and plenty of recreation and wholestorm the aforementioned by the stone mansions they built and plenty of recreation and wholestorm the aforementioned by the stone mansions they built and plenty of recreation and wholestorm the aforementioned by the stone mansions they built and plenty of recreation and wholestorm the aforementions of the stone mansions they built and plenty of recreation and wholestorm the aforementions of the stone mansions they built and plenty of recreation and wholestorm the aforementions of the stone mansions they built and plenty of recreation and wholestorm the aforementions are stone mansions. from the aforementioned Paramount publicity release:

"The fact that he is an infant prodigy does not eliminate spinach nor regular naps from the rigid schedule of Baby LeRoy. . . . Le-Roy's day starts at six o'clock. His breakfast is eight ounces of liquid; half Eagle Brand milk and half boiled water. . . . At 6:45 a bath is scheduled. Then follows a table-spoonful of cod liver oil. . . At 7:45 well-cooked cereal, which may be cream of wheat or oatmeal with

milk, is spoon-fed to LeRoy. . Until ten o'clock he plays in the sun. . . . On the dot he is given a small glass of orange juice and put to bed. . . . He naps till noon. . . Luncheon is ready when he awak-ens and may consist of any of the

following dishes: spinach, carrots, string beans, baked potato, apple sauce, pears, peaches, apricots or chicken soup. . . . A sponge bath is inevitable at four-thirty, followed by crackers or zwiebach. . . . An-other outdoor play period until six o'clock, when supper of broth and two cooked vegetables is served.

. . . At seven o'clock he has another allotment of milk. . . . After his 7:45 cereal he is taken in a car to the studio. . . He works before the cameras for only one hour in the morning. . . . This time is broken up so that he is not under the lights more than seven min-utes at a time. . . . About 10:30 he takes his regular nap and no matter how important the scene, everything awaits his schedule. . .

When he awakens he is sponged ... His milk, zwiebach and broths are given on the set at regular hours. . . . Baby LeRoy lives on a small ranch with his mother and grandparents. . . This little home . . . is surrounded with everything to delight a child's fancy and give him a simple and healthful start in life. . . ."

I want to ask some of our working class mothers to send me a sample of your baby's daily menu and routine to compare it with Baby LeRoy's. just to see if your offspring is get ting his proper balance of minerals, proteins, fats and vitamins.

Next door to me there lives a Again we exclaimed. The two colyoung working class mother whose lective farmers appeared totally unmoved. Clambering down, lugging her every two weeks, barely covers their bundles, they began stalking her needs for four or five days and towards it, outwardly as unimpressed whose two-year-old baby girl lives as ever. But across their faces, now on little more than chunks of black hidden from us, involuntary smiles bread till the investigator makes her crept like the sun over the wheat rounds again some eight or ten days fields. The last glimpse we caught of later. There are tens of thousands them, their heavy shoes were reso-of kiddies right here in New York lutely mounting the broad marble who need broths, and spinach, and steps and entering like old-time mas- toria for workers and their families, zwiebach, and milk, just like Baby ters who have simply come back to who are enjoying their vacation with LeRoy is getting every day on a sun-bathed lot of the Hollywood Paranount Studios.

But you must admit that Baby LeRoy is our youngest rugged individualist; that he got to where he is through hard, honest toil; that he got ahead of the other guy because he used his brains; that the redblood of the early American pioneer flows in his tiny veins, and that if millions of working class children go hungry and don't get their cod liver oil on the dot, it is simply because they didn't take advantage when opportunity knocked.

I'm sure that's exactly the reason-ing process that must have taken place in the head of the publicity guy who wrote that release for Paraount. How else could he have

Forgive this long-winded digression, dear readers. Yes, I know this is a movie column, strictly, but some things do get me sore!

"The Strange Case of Tom Mooney" Showing in Newark

NEWARK, N. J.— "The Strange Case of Tom Mooney" is among the current films being shown in the Skouras Terminal, Park Place. The picture shows actual scenes of the Preparedness Day Parade, of the explosion and of Tom Mooney in San Quentin Prison today. On the same program are shown "Midshipman Jack," with Bruce Cabot and Lilian Harvey in "My Weakness."

Radio Note

The Workers Short Wave Club will meet tonight at 8:30 at the home of Comrade Mass, 1893 Vyse Ave. (basement) Bronx.

VACATION WITH PAY

Myra Page, author of the novel "Gathering Storm," and of the more recent "Soviet Main Street," has just returned from the Soviet Union, where she was the Daily Worker's special correspondent.

To reach the Crimea we had travwate life of a certain sixteen on this old American baby (did I from Moscow. It is a magic land,

> Before the revolution, the Crimea was the year-round resort and hap-py hunting ground for Russia's aristocracy and millionaires. The hill-sides and shore-line are dotted with

had to make a four-hour trip by bus Crimea is rich in fruits and vege-from Sebastopol, over winding moun-tables. Every day found the vacatain roads running along the sea-

The machinist from the Amo Auto grapes. Work, sitting in the bus next to me, drew a deep breath. "This is going to be swell!" A good shock-brigader, he had fully earned his vacation. His research laboratories where studies in companion, a Tula metal worker, waxed eloquent, throwing his arm about in a wide gesture. "All this—the sea, the rest homes, the hills—the sea, the rest homes, the rest hom ours! ours!" On my right was a young woman, a research worker from the Department of Labor. Beyond her, a from Kharkov, who entertained the whole bus with tales of his last year's vacation spent in the Caucasus.

They were members of an Ukrainian collective farm. Dark shawls tied about their heads, their faces were as tanned and wrinkled as old leather. tions taken up. While everyone else exclaimed over the scenery, jolting against one another as the bus rounded sharp curves, these two sat, stolid, immobile. Their red, roughened hands crossed on their round paunches, they said not one word. Merely looking.
Watching them closely, I caught
them giving each other discreet
nudges, gesturing with their eyes to this or that.

At the baggage window in Sebastopol these women had raised a scene because they had to wait their turn in line. "Look here, we are Red Par-tisans and have got the right to go

About half-way to Yalta, a sharp enormous white mansion, standing out as if chiseled on a background of the deep marine blue of the sea. A shout goes up. A regular palace. In fact, that was just what it was— built by the Czar for his particular pleasure. Now it is a sanitorium for ill peasants.

Peasants In a Palace Again we exclaimed. The two col-

their own.

hundred rest homes and sanatoria. In the one where I stayed, Cemashko Sanitorium, formerly a first-class hotel costing its wealthy guests \$10 per room a day, I met working peo-ple and specialists from all parts of FOR the first time in my life, I have had a vacation and been paid for taking it! To most Americans who work for a living, this will sound like a joke. It is plain fact.

The Soviet Union. A miner from Novo-Sibirsk, who travelled six days to get there. A woman teacher from North West Siberia, a cafeteria worker from the Urals. From Central Asia, a dark-skinned Mongolian type What is more, I took it among several hundreds of others who likewise drew full wages during the wise drew full wages during the wife with the several hundreds of others who like-wise drew full wages during their month's leave. engineer from Kharkov. Railroad workers, spinners, Red Army men, a store clerk from Mescow, All shock

Around Yalta there are several

about one-half Party members.

A month's stay costs approximately \$80 to \$100 Ninety per cent of the 600 have had all expenses prepaid. Many had fought through the revolution and civil war, all have given their best energies to fulfilling the get their much-needed rest, seafor themselves. Soviet power has converted this Black Sea country into a health and recreation centre for its stalwart builders of the new socialist at bed-time. Except for the second oclety.

breakfast, this is the usual thing in
To reach Yalta, our destination, we all the rest-homes and sanitoria. The contentedly nibbling apples and

those wanting to take them to local points of interest, museums, other health resorts, and collective farms. Red Army man, and an electrician In the evenings there were mass games and singing, also concerts and movies in the open-air theatres.

Besides individual consultations be In the front seat, hugging their tween doctors and those coming to bundles, sat two middle-aged women. ular conferences of all living in a dormitory and the house staff. Here any complaints were aired, and ques-

Often in the early hours of the norning, we were awakened by sounds of arriving delegations of worker-va-cationists. Debarking from the ship in the harbor, they came marching through the little town, banners flybringing their own brass bands.

N 1932 a million and a half workers spent their vacations in the rest homes at the expense of the state, while an equal number were taken care of in rest homes furnished by the trade unions, the Communist Party and other workers' organizations for the benefit of their members.

swing over a mountain through a Since the working class has now natural bridge brings into view an reached over twenty-two and a half millions, it is evident that the number of places are still far from enough Naturally, preference is given to shock brigaders and the best workers. Next year will see the construction

of many more rest homes.

Meanwhile a form of vacationing by taking walking tours and excursions is growing increasingly popular. The Proletarian Tourist this year organized trips for hundreds of workers, teachers, students, and others, many of whom had their expenses paid from the social insurance funds of the Soviet Government.

How soon will the South Atlantic How soon will the South Atlantic Seaboard and coast of California also Others in the cast include Thurston be dotted with rest homes and sani-Hall, Hilda Spong, Lillian Emerson

TUNING

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Mountaineers Music 7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch 7:30—Lum and Abner 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:00—Vallee Orch.; Soloists 9:00—Captain Henry Show Boat Concert 10:00—Whiteman Orch.; Deems Taylor, Nar-rator

11:00-Viola Philo, Soprano

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Remains To Be Seen

WOR-710 Kc.

7:00 P.M.—Sports—Ford Frick
7:15—News—Gabriel Heatter
7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch
7:45—Robert McGimsey, Whistler; Eddie
Connors, Guitar
8:00—De Marco Sisters; Frank Sherry,
Tenor
8:15—Talk—Harrison Grey Fiske
8:30—Campaign Talk—Nathan Straus Jr.
8:45—Lone Star Rangers
9:00—Jack Arthur, Songs; Ohman and Arden, Piano

9:00—Jack Arthur, Songs; Ohman and Arden, Plano
5:15—Frank and Flo, Songs
9:30—Al and Lee Reiser, Plano Duo; Hazel
Arth, Contralto
9:45—Talk—Percy Waxman
10:00—Variety Musicale
10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Reac
10:35—The Jolly Russians
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Moonbeam Trio
11:30—Childs Orch.
12:00—Robbins Orch.

WJZ-760 Kc

7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy 7:15—The Three Musketeers—Sketch 7:30—Cyrena van Gordon, Contralto; Wal-ter Golde, Piano

WABC-860 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge
7:18—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30—Pray and Brangictti, Piano Duo
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Elmer Everett Yess—Sketch
8:15—Singin' Sam
8:30—Hall Johnson Singers, Hopkins Orch.
9:00—Kostelanets, Orch.; Gladys Rice,
Soprano; Evan Evans, Baritone
9:30—Dramatic Guild—In Necessity's Mortar

8:00-Captain Diamond's Adventures -

Sketch
Signatures in Health—Dr. Herman
Bundesen
S:45—Revelers Quartet
S:00—Death Valley Days—Sketch
S:00—Canadian Exchange Program
10:00—Canadian Exchange Program
10:00—Three Scamps, Songs
11:15—Poet Prince

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10:00—Deep River Orch,
10:30—Phil Regan, Songs
10:45—Concert Orch.; Gladys Rice, Seprano
11:15—News Bulletins
11:30—Jones Orch,
12:00—Nelson Orch,
12:39 A. M.—Lucas Orch,
1:00—Light Orch.



Workers School Library Aids In Developing Class Fighters Sunday

tionists visiting local bazaars buying from the collective farmers there, and Make It Largest Library of Mark-Leninist at the collective farmers there, and Literature in Country, Librarian Urges

By LOUIS JOEL

Librarian, Workers School

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Stage and Screen

"Is Life Worth Living" Opens kind in the United States. At Masque Theatre Nov. 6 "Is Life Worth Living," a new

play by Lennox Robinson, is announced for Monday, Nov. 6, at the Masque Theatre. The cast is headed by Whiford Kane, Margaret Wycherly, Charles McCarthy, Jerome Law-ler and Mary Ricard.

Florence Reed will have the leading role in "Thoroughbred," a new and Claudia Morgan

"The Family Upstairs," Harry Dolf's comedy, which was scheduled for Monday will have its delayed opening on Friday night at the Bilt more Theatre.
"Champagne, Sec," an adaptation

of Johann Strauss' operetta, now playing at the Morosco, will move to the Shubert Theatre on Monday night. "Bizarrities," with George Jessel as star, is the title of the revue of the Casino de Paree, the continental

music hall on 54th Street, which announced to open the end of this month.

Jacob Ben-Ami To Appear In New Comedy

George Rolland, who directed "The Wandering Jew," now playing at the Cameo Theatre, will produce a new Jewish comedy, as yet untitled, with Jacob Ben-Ami as the star. Ben-Ami is now playing the leading role in "The Wandering Jew," which deals with Jewish life in Germany.

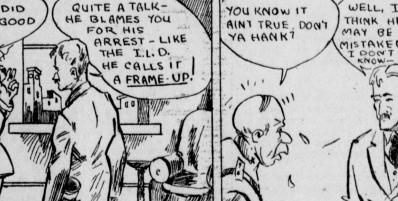
"The Kennel Murder Case," based on S. S. Van Dine's detective story with William Powell in the leading role, will open tonight at the Rialto Theatre. Eugene Pallette, Mary Astor and Helen Vinson play leading roles. Michael Curtiz directed.

Anderson, Ind. DANCE and Box Supper on Friday, Oct 27, Back of Guide Lamp. Adm. 15 cents Ladies free. Austices Communist Party.

Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG PIONEERS are holding an affair on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 805 James St N.S. Good program. Stamford, Conn.

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE is hold ing a Masquerade Dance on Saturday, Oct 29 at the Workers Center, 49 Pacific St Prizes for best costumes. Adm. 15 cents



ROBERT MINOR will speak at the Grane concert given by the Bronx Jeor Section t the Good Auditorium, 2700 Bronx Park

SOUTH SIDE and Centrel Sections of the LLD. are holding a joint Concert and Dance on Saturday, Cot. 28 at Liberty Auditorium, 3018 So. Welles St. Adm with plurger 20c.

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Philadelphia, Pa.

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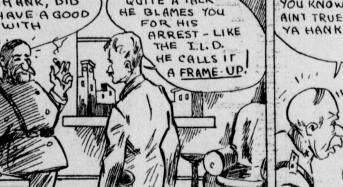
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1933

Vote Against the Blue Eagle!

ROOSEVELT'S "New Deal" and the N.R.A. are now direct issues in the New York City election cam-

Joseph V. McKee, the mayoralty candidate brought into the campaign by Postmaster General Farley, in an effort to wrest leadership of Tammany Hall from Curry, has found it necessary to come out openly as the Rooseveltian candidate,

"A vote for LaGuardia," said McKee Tuesday night "is a vote against Roosevelt-a vote for McKee is a vote for Roosevelt.

THE LaGuardia forces hasten to declare that they also support Roosevelt. They plead with the President to remain neutral in the city campaigu.

Tammany men, concerned directly only with the graft which flows into their pockets as a result of control of the city and state governments, loyally respond to the dictates of the big banking community They will support the Blue Eagle as long as that represents the policies of the bankers. They may have their inner quarrels with Roosevelt, but they take orders from the same boss

Solomon continues to talk as a "Socialist," but not against the N.R.A. He supports the Blue Eagle as a bird which will lead to "socialism." Like Abe Gahan of the "Socialist" Jewish Daily Forward, Solomon agrees with Roosevelt on all matters except one he thinks Roosevelt should quit the Democratic Party and join the Socialist Party.

Roosevelt may decide to support McKee; but O'Brien, LaGuardia and Solomon will continue to support the Blue Buzzard.

THERE is one candidate, and only one that fights the N.R.A.-Robert Minor, the Communist Party

We are against Roosevelt; we are against the fashat, strikebreaking policies that Roosevelt and his N.R.A. represent.

After having been clubbed, beaten, gassed and shot by Roosevelt's hirelings when they fought for higher wages, we believe the workers want to vote against this "New Deal.

We know that they can best serve their interests by rallying behind the revolutionary program of the Communist Party, by voting for Robert Minor.

Greetings, LaVanguardia

MILITANT, Spanish-speaking workers in the United States are today celebrating the appearance of their new weekly organ, La Vanguardia.

The publication of such a paper is a great achievement for the Spanish-speaking workers.

There are almost five million of these workers throughout the United States, concentrated mainly in the Western States, Florida and New York. They are ruthlessly exploited and discriminated against. They are subjected not only to robbery and oppression as other workers, but because in the main they are colonial workers, they are compelled to live and work under conditions far more unbearable. In the recent strike struggles and in the fight against evictions and against foreclosures, they have fought most militantly, shoulder to shoulder with their American class

IN HARLEM, the Spanish section of New York City; in the fruit plantations and in the cigar factories of Florida; in the beet fields of Colorado and the West: on the California fruit plantations, where these inilitant workers have been fighting determinedly figainst the N.R.A. and the betrayals of the A. F. of bureaucracy and of their own reformist leaders, La Vanguardia will be a powerful weapon in their hands, the leader and organizer of their struggles.

The Daily Worker warmly greets the appearance of this new revolutionary, Spanish working-class paper. We urge our readers, Spanish and non-Spanish to give it their support. Become a booster for La Vanguardia, among the Spanish-speaking workers in your factory, union or neighborhood.

The paper is published at 22 West 114th Street. New

Financial Pickpocketing

THE Roosevelt gold buying program is not some mysterious, aloof, financial chess game which does not affect the daily lives of the workers and small farmers of this country.

Roosevelt's action yesterday in raising the price of gold affects the bread and butter of every working class What is Roosevelt actually doing? And why is he

doing it? Roosevelt has proclaimed that he will now buy

gold from those who have it, at a price much higher than the price which is set in the world money markets. That is to say, for every ounce of gold, Roosevelt will pay higher prices (more dollars) than before.

This means that more dollars will be necessary to get an ounce of gold than previously. Or, in other words, that the gold value, the gold content of the American dollar will be lower.

As a result, every American dollar will be more and more pure paper, and will be worth less in gold-consequently having less purchasing power. Naturally, as dollars get cheaper in purchasing

power, more dollars are required to buy the same amount of goods. The same amount of goods, commodities, are now equivalent to a larger number of dollars. You need

more dollars to get the same amount of bread, milk, eggs, meat, etc., that you used to buy It is like a scale. The lighter the weights get on one side, the more you need of them to maintain

Which is another way of saying that Roosevelt's

gold buying program is a financial trick that raises prices and cheapens dollars.

Roosevelt's financial inflation trickery is then actually a means of slicing dollars into pennies. When Roosevelt deliberately bids up the price for

gold, and jacks up prices, it means that he is slashing the buying power of wages, salaries, farm income

It means that he is steadily melting away the value

of savings bank accounts. It means that he is raising rents. It means that he is taking food out of the ouths of workers' families.

It also means that the capitalist employers are actually having their cost of production reduced (since they are now paying their workers in cheap money that can buy less goods), and they are having their profits increased (since prices are rising).

And Roosevelt has only just begun! This is only his first step. He will soon take another slice off the value of the dollar-and then still more, in his effort

The Dollar is now worth about 60 cents. That means that a worker, for example, who continues to get \$10 a week, is actually getting \$6 a week without the boss having to go the risk of cutting down the number of dollars in his wages!

This simply means that even to maintain their present real wages (in terms of buying power) the workers must fight for higher wages, more dollars! If their wages (number of dollars) remain the same. Roosevelt's gold buying program is giving them a masked wage cut.

There is only one way to meet this financial pickpocketing of the Roosevelt government.

As Roosevelt jacks prices up, the workers must face him with the unyielding demand for higher wages, more

More dollars for the workers! Higher wages! Lower prices! This must be the immediate demand of the toiling masses of the country.

Perkins Strikebreaking

EVERY worker and honest supporter of the right of the workers to strike against starvation should be aroused into instant action to stop the deportation proceedings just begun against Frank Borich, Secretary of the National Miners Union.

He has just been seized by agents of the Department of Justice, who are holding him for deportation to the Fascist government of Jugo-Slavia.

By this act, the Roosevelt government is, very obviously, doing its damndest to help the Morgancontrolled U. S. Steel Trust break the heroic strike of the coal miners in its Pennsylvania "captive"

Why is the Roosevelt government so interested in Frank Borich? Because he is the National Secretary of the National Miners Union, the revolutionary trade union in the coal fields. Because he has been particularly active with the rank and file of the National United Mine Workers of America in their fight for the recognition of their union, and against the sellout agreements of the corrupt Lewis machine.

It is John L. Lewis, betrayer of the miners interests, scheming together with Miss Perkins, who is responsible for the pressing of deportation charges

It is because Borich represents a threat to the strikebreaking Lewis machine and the profits of the Wall Street Steel Trust that they are scheming to get him out of the way!

And the Roosevelt government is, therefore, trying to protect these Wall Street profits by striking at the working class leaders of the miners who lead the coal miners against this capitalist trust.

It is as a strikebreaker that the Roosevelt government acts in seizing Borich.

. . . . IT IS not only Borich whom the Roosevelt government is after. On the very same day that Borich was seized, two days ago, Secretary of Labor Parkins announced that a new drive against foreign born workers is being launched by her Department.

Warrants for deportation are out against Todor Antonoff, of the Auto Workers Union, Sam Paul, leader of the New England workers, and many others. They are trying to terrorize the foreign born work-

ers, of whom there any many hundreds of thousands in the basic industries. They are trying to break their spirit in their struggles against hunger and starvation wages! They are trying to disorganize and divide the struggles of the American workers, by splitting off the native from the foreign born.

The Roosevelt government, through its Department of Labor agent, Perkins, is lining up the whole government machinery to protect the Wall Street trusts from the demands of the starving workers!

This is an attack on every worker in the United States who wants to strike against hunger wages!

Funds must be rushed to the International Labor Defense at 80 East 11th Street, New York City, to help carry on the legal fight to save Borich, Antonoff, and their fellow workers, from the Fascist hangmen! We cannot let them succeed in their strike break-

ing! In every union, A. F. of L. local the matter of deporting our foreign-born fellow workers must be immediately taken up.

From every shop and union telegrams must pour in on the Perkins Department of Labor strikebreakers demanding the immediate release of Frank Borich!

O'Brien and the Nazis

ALL signs seem to indicate that the New York Nazis will attempt to hold their mass meeting in the 165th Regiment Armory next Sunday night Mayor O'Brien has not banned this meeting.

His stalling from day to day after his vote-catching but inconclusive phrases against the Nazis show what powerful forces are at work to keep the rally of Hitler's New York agents from being called off.

On the very day when the Tammany mayor of New York was holding his hearing on the Nazi rally, a Tammany court in Brooklyn was carrying out an action which is no different from the anti-working class actions which are the mainspring of Fascism in Germany and everywhere in the world.

Before this court, facing a sentence of up to three years, was haled Robert Minor, Communist Party candidate for mayor of New York, for having led a picket line against the wage-cutting, strike-breaking

Coming from that court, Robert Minor hurled at Mayor O'Brien the challenge of the workers of New York, against the Tammany terror which supports O'Brien, and against the Nazi terror which Hitler's agents seek to glorify in New York.

THE challenge of Robert Minor must be the challenge which every worker in New York, every hater of Fascism, hurls at the Nazis in New York and against all their supporters, and especially against those who cover their support with sham opposition.

If the Nazi meeting is called off, it will be called off only because the workers of New York have made their determination to break it up so clear that the rulers of New York do not dare to let it go on.

Even if it is called off, the workers must not imagine that the issue is closed, that the New York Nazis, with the political support they command, are

ONLY the organized, mass action of the workers of New York can smash the foul influence of the Nazis in New York. Only the mass action of the workers can drive them out.

No matter what decision Tammany Hall may reach with regard to the New York Nazis, the task of the workers is clear:

Mass by thousands at 6.30 next Sunday evening in a gigantic counter-demonstration to the bloody Nazis New York!

Hitler Hurls War Challenge As He **Begs For Support**

Nazis Jail Writer Who Reported Warlike Display

BERLIN, Oct. 25 .- Facing the disillusionment of masses of his sup-porters, Adolf Hitler called on his llowers to prepare for war, in an address which is the opening gun of his campaign for the November 12 "referendum" in which German voters can only vote approval of the

"We want peace," he declared, "but if other nations prefer sanctions against Germany, let them come!" Having nothing to offer his fol-owers for the coming winter, which he himself admits will be the "hard-est in 100 years," he strove to whip up hatred against France and Eng-land, declaring that the Versailles Treaty is responsible for the "danger of Bolshevism," against which he said the Nazis were the butwark of the capitalist world.

The profound international effect of the "Brown Book of Hitler Terror" was acknowledged in his speech, in which he took time to denounce i indignantly.

His customary arrogance turned to pleading as he begged his hearers o vote approval of his policies at the coming referendum.

MUNICH, Oct. 25.—For revealing the military character of a Nazi rally addressed by Hitler near Kelheim, Bavaria, last Sunday, Noel Panter correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph" is held incommunicado

here on charges of "espionage."
All correspondents had been warn ed by the Nazis to make no men in full field equipment, lacking only rifles, were inspected by army of

C. A. Ebach, correspondent for Reuters' News Agency, is also sought for arrest, but is reported in hiding.

Where the Workers and Farmers Rule

From Tool-Maker in the USSR) We are the workers of the high speed tool mill "Frazer".

In 1930 on this very place where the plant is situated, there was a waste plot of land called "Kara-chaevo Field," nine kilometers from

We began to build our plant May Regiment Armory next Sunday 1st. 1930. At first we worked with- cried "Are we Germans to be treated out adequate machinery and there was no skilled technical staff to main building covered an area of 25,000 square meters.

In place of the old barracks and portable kitchens there are 18 two story and 3 five story houses with a large dining room where every worker can get a substantial meal At our plant there are about 2,800 workers-2,769 workmen with their families already live in new omes, and still more new houses

School for 400 children plant has its own broad

and a section of the machine build-

The salary increases have reached nearly a hundred thousand rubles. Comrades, here is the secret of our success; we all know that we work for ourselves alone, for the working class and not for any boss

There were only 3 Party members when construction started, but there are 400 Party members and about 1,000 members of the Young Communist League

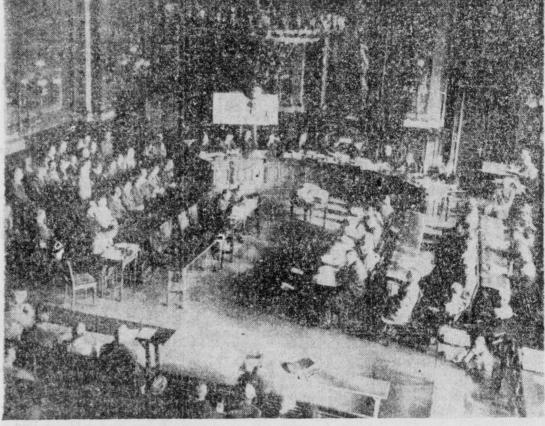
and employer.

-Trade Union Committee of "Frazer" Plant

EDITOR'S NOTE: We publish below the report of an American seaman on a ship which docks in Hamburg every three weeks. He has many contacts with the Communist Party leaders and revolutionary workers of Hamburg. He has just landed in New York again. For obvious reasons his name is not given.

By R. P.
COULD notice a change, even after

Fifty Four Face Death for Anti-Nazi Demonstration



Joins Fire Trial

NEW YORK .- Martin Anderson

oined the Reichstag Trial Defense

fore I gladly join the committee.'

Mexican Students Win

MEXICO CITY, F. D.-Communist

students of the National University have scored a complete victory today,

ernment to accede to their demands

that the institution be divorced from

The chamber has passed a bill en-

dowing the university with \$2,830,000.

The Senate is expected to sign it to-

began organizing a general strike.

political control.

trial for their lives in a Berlin court for taking part in an anti-Fascist demonstration on January 30, when

Fifty-four workers, 13 of them under age, are on Hitler came to power. Two Nazis were killed in an attack on the demonstration.

N.Y. Nazi Speaker Urges Soviet Divers Make Fight Against Negroes Record In Salvaging

tion of the war-like nature of the Swastika Flag Beside American Flag as Speakers Attack Negroes, Jews, Reds

> By a Worker Correspondent Nazi leader in America, who was ar-NEW YORK.—A lynch call to New rested in Newark for carrying a York Nazis to throw themselves into the fight against the Negro masses, an Italian fascist lawyer has been the keynote of a speech before obtained to defend him. 2,000 New York Nazis and sympathizers, made by a man introduced as Dr. Hagen, in Turnhalle, Lexington Ave. at 85th St., Tuesday night. Standing on a platform on which the swastika flag of the Nazis flew alongside of the American flag, Harman delegated that "a united structure alongside of the American flag, Harman delegated that "a united structure alongside of the American flag, Harman delegated that "a united structure alongside of the American flag, Harman delegated that "a united structure alongside of the American flag, Harman delegated that "a united structure as peakers, including Heinz Spanknesbel, took the floor to revile the Jews and the Communists.
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> A literature agent who took the plant of the Communists. gen declared that "a united struggle on German ships.
> of the Nazis must be aimed against. The meeting clos the demands of the Negro people for of the "Horst Wessel" song.

liberation.' This speech re-echoed the state- Famed Novelist ment of Eugene H. Kaplan, another Nazi, in the same hall Monday night when, protesting against the resist-ance to the Nazi rally in the 165th

An American Nazi named Meyer, guide us. By May 1st, 1932, the who spoke in English, announced Committee, whose headquarters are that no American lawyer has been in Paris, according to word received found to defend a member of the here by the International Labor Debodyguard of Heinz Spanknoebel,

Seamen Demand That Dr. Somerville Hastings. Redman Be Freed "I join the defense committee gladly," Nexo writes to the Paris

NEW YORK.—The Commissioner of Pardons and Paroles denied that it had any authority to intervene in the case of Emery Redmann, when are being built. Last year 587 workvisited by a delegation of the Water-front Unemployed Council and the burn in anguish and concern. . . . ers were given vacations at rest homes and sanatariums with half Marine Workers Industrial Union Until now, there has hardly been what might be called a trial.

Redmann, was jailed on a framed Reichstag trial is of great world concharge of breaking a window of the cern. It is a test-trial of our civil-Seamen's Church Institute during a ization. Every human being is a ing station. A large kindergarten protest against the institutes' shippart of this trial. The Reichstag charges of Communist activity, the has also been organized. There is ping of scabs on the Diamond Ce- Trial Defense Committee has done entire staff event some puress and a school accommodating 400 chil- ment last August and given six months.

The delegation also visited the We have many technical circles, a number of evening schools, a factory workshop school, a higher schools, a higher school of the Institute, the testimony school of Lepse machine workers, of seamen, whom he sent to the struck ship. Kelly said the sentence ing institute in Moscow. All these was "justified." He was told that are open to all workers, About 200 the delegation didn't advocate breaksusgestions now in operation in our ing the windows of the institute, but forcing the reactionary Mexican gov industry have come from these com- could understand the anger of any seaman that did it.

Immediate action to force Redmann's release will be taken, John Lorenz, secretary of the Waterfront Unemployed Council, stated yester-

WORKERS IN \$40,000 DRIVE, ATTENTION!

NEW YORK .- All workers who have raised \$10 or more in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive report to the Business office of the "Daily," 8th floor, 50 E. 13th St., at once. IMPORTANT NEWS

Be Raised From Such Depth Special to the Daily Worker

in four attempts, was raised by Soviet workers on Oct. 15.

Soviet divers worked in five to even-hour shifts in eleven fathoms NEW YORK.—Martin Anderson seven-hour shitts in eleven fathoms of water, instead of the usual two-hour stays under water. In order to raise the ship, a new type of Paris, according to word received

is a test-trial of our civil-Every human being is a their colleagues were arrested on entire staff, except some nurses and and Hornemann answered: internes, of the Emergency Hospital saw Dimitroff.' here, went out on a strike of protest. This is part of a wave of strikes which is sweeping all of Cuba. Street car workers in Havana have Victory After Strike refused to run cars after 6 p.m. un- was not in Berlin on that day. til the meeting of their leaders with

Detroit To Hear Its

licms, 22-year-old Detroit Negro delegate to the World Youth Con- ordered Dimitroff to be silent, and DETROIT, Oct. 25 .- Lonny Wilday, and President Abelardo Rodriguez has announced his readiness cress Against War and Fascism, will be welcomed back at a mass meeting The government, fearing mass sup-port of the student strikers, ordered High School, Clairmount and Woodthree battalions of troops to the

Presidential Palace yesterday, and all Federal district police were ordered to be held in readiness. The strike started when students of the law school went on strike and meetings on the struggle against im-

Sunken Ice-Breaker

MOSCOW, Oct. 25. - The ice-Archangel in 1916, and which the Czerist government failed to raise

It is the largest ship ever raised by pontoons from such a depth. Alexei Tolstoi, in a special article in "Izvestia," the organ of the So-viet government, calls this achieveleader and defendant, who had testified she saw Torgler carrying two ment equal in significance to the recent record-breaking flight of the Soviet stratostat, and the successful cross-country run of Soviet cars Defense Group and trucks to Kara Kum.

oviet engineer, was used.

This achievement won a message Frances, Countess of Warwick; the Frances, Countess of Warwick; the Rev. James Barr, Prof. H. Levy, and Dr. Somerville Hastings.

"I join the defense committee are frances, Countess of Warwick; the of congratulation to Krilov, head of the Soviet ship salvage organization, signed by Josef Stalin, V. Molotov, Kaganowich, Voroshilov,

Hosp. Staff Strikes Against Arrest Of Communists he saw Wilhelm Koenen, Communist deputy, enter the Reichstag "looking

the government comes to an end.

Delegate To World Anti-War Congress

will be the opening of a tour in the night of the fire. She detailed which Williams will address many every action of Torpler from 11 in

U. S. Seaman Finds High Spirit in German Party

fighters from the old organizations, | knew the Social Democrats, the Centrists, the workers in the reformist unions. "We are putting every member of had remained slient. They couldn't the Party on a basis of active or- get a single fact out of him. less than four weeks, when I ganized struggle. We have to pre-landed in Hamburg. The workers pare for the seizure of power. It is of Hamburg were always militantly anti-Fascist. But now there is a new as a possibility every day."

So now this other comrade was a they may recognize you on the street, courier. "How are things?" I asked and tell a policeman, or a Nazi that him.

"Great!" he said. "It is tremendous, to take that chance."

Party Fighters

when talking to our comrades there.

As soon as we docked, I hurried up to the house of my friend, the district organizer of the Party. His wife told me over a cup of the companion of the companion of the party. that he hadn't been home in over try of terror he was grinning with two weeks. He was working day and night for the Party is going the Party is going through an intense period of organi
The was working day and night for opportunity to be a courier. His job the hundreds of thousands," the beautiful through an intense period of organi
The communist Party is present."

"I got it in Australia, thirty-five the told me. "They know they have the party is present."

the Party is taking.

The law is taking.

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With the tendons of one leg so twisted he was crippled for life, he

the way the Party is working again.'
After the retreats before the Hitler offensive of terror, with conditions constantly becoming worse, the disillusionment of the masses of Ger-"Those who hoped for something from Hitler are turning away from

her what measures of organization the Party is taking.

"We are eliminating all the un

betray you. The betraying period is over. The betrayers, the few cowards, have been purged out of the Party and made helpless. They could not survive in a Party where all Party work is serious and dangerous. "They couldn't stand the Party work. They're out," my friend told me. "Now the only danger is that

This comrade is a courier. The way he grinned! That is the way the German workers feel about it. In their lows they will succeed.

A comrade in Hamburg gave me a present of Engels' "Anti-Duhring,"

"Thanks." I told him. "But not as present. Only as a loan. I'll give back to you after the seizure of

power."
"All right," he said, and we both

WITNESSES FOR TORGLER "DISAPPEAR"

Nazis Determined to Prevent Defense Testimony

RENEGADE TAKES STAND

Court's Witnesses Discredit Selves

AT THE GERMAN BORDER, Oct 25 (Via Zurich).—Two important de-fense witnesses were stated to have 'disappeared" when they were called oday at the 24th session of the Reichstag fire trial, in the Reichstag,

This startling announcement confirms the charge of the Communist Party that the Nazis will stop at nothing to prevent witnesses for the Communist defendants to get to the

The police announced that a wit-ness named Birkenhauer, who could testify as to the time Ernst Torgler Communist Reichstag deputy arrived at Ashingers' restaurant the night of the fire, "could not be found."

Another witness, a journalist named Ochme, who could substanti-ate a part of Torgier's alibi, was also declared to be "missing."

A Nazi deputy named Karwahne Party in 1925, for terroristic acts who sold himself to the Nazis ok the stand and said that at 3 m. on the day of the fire he saw lorgler, with Van der Lubbe, the fazi tool who has admitted his part in the fire, standing behind him.

"I had the impression immediately Largest Ship Ever To that there was something rotten go ing on," he said.

> AT THE GERMAN BORDER, Oct. 24 (Via Zurich).—Two further wit-nesses brought forward to implicate the Communist defendants in the Reichstag fire completely discredited themselves on the stand in today's afternoon session of the trial in the Reichstag building, Berlin, The son of Mrs. Proetzsch, neighoor of Ernst Torgler, Communist

bags from his house on the morn-ing of the fire, was put on the stand corroborate his mother's testi-He said he had also seen Torgler carrying two bags, and that on the morning after the fire he remarked to his mother: "Now I know what

was in Torgler's bags," Stupid Answers Make Court Laugh When asked if one bag was smaller

than the other, he said: "The other was considerably larger." Asked again, he said: "One was own, and the other was considerably larger." Asked a third time, he answered: "One was brown and the other was

larger, but I prefer not to take oath on this." The whole courtroom shock "What party do you belong to?"

Dimitroff asked. body," said the witness. Later Hornemann, a Reichstag caretaker, took the stand and said

Teichert, attorney garian Communist defendants, asked him if he saw any of the Bulgarians.

Dimitroff Protests Satirically Judge Buenger intervened to say that it was already proved Dimitroff

The judge refused to allow Dimitroff's question as to what party Hornemann belonged. "I want to know who is paying this witness." Dimitroff demanded and Judge Buenger turned on Dimi-

troff and reprimanded him. "I congratulate the prosecution on this witness," declared the heroic adjourned the court.

Torgler Alibi Confirmed

Hornemann was preceded on the stand by Mrs. Rehme, former tary of the Communist Party frac-He will report on the results of the Congress he attended in Paris. This with Torgler soon after 8 p.m. on every action of Torgler from 11 in the morning until after they left the building in the evening, confirming in every detail the testimony of Wilhelm Koehne, Reichstag de was also with Torgler that day.

She said that the coats of the Communists had been sent from the leakroom to their offices, and the Anti-Nazi Struggles Purge Party of Unstable Elements, Draw In Militant Non
Elements, Draw In Mili cloakroom closed, contradicting the testimony of Kohls, cloakroom at-tendant, that he had twice tele-"Did you participate in the arson

or have any knowledge of it," Judge Kuenders asked her "No," was the clear answer.

Former Y.P.S.L. Head Talks on United Front

NEW YORK .- Sol larks, former This comrade is a courier. The way the grimpod! That is the way the German workers feel about it. In their hearts, every last one of them now knows they will succeed.

National Director of the Young Peoples' Socialist League, who was expelled for his activity in United Front Struggles, will speak tonight at 8, at Manhattan Lycoum, 66 E. Fourth St., N. Y. C., on "United Front and Expulsion of the Y.P.S.Lers." Y.P.S.L. members and Y.C.L. members will be admitted free upon showing their membership cards. General adm

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