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**Leibowitz Exploits** 

Scottsboro Record

Masses By Talk Of "My Fight"

an attorney in the Scottsboro Case.

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port for the McKee wing of Tam-

Working on their sympathies for

the Scottsboro boys, and covering up

himself by voting for his friend, Mc

"I am for Joseph McKee, and if you want to make me happy, if you feel I have fought for the down-

trodden, the low and the helpless, then vote for Joseph McKee. When

I go back down South in a few weeks

-a straight vote by Harlem for the Recovery ticket."

This appeal for gratitude by a man

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He all but called for an abandon

ment of the mass defense campaign

far, four times wresting them from

He took complete credit for him-

celf for the partial victories won by

in forcing several Southern states to

Negroes from petit and grand juries. He gave as the reason for this change

in the legal system of the South, "the

fight we put up at Scottsboro," but

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abandon their policy of

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many Hall.

Price 3 Cents

## Celebrate 16 Years of USSR; Rally for Red Candidates

40 Meetings, Many In Steel and Other Industrial Centers, Planned In Chicago District

New York Workers Will Combine Final Red Election Rally With Anniversary Meet

NEW YORK .- With Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, aboard the Cunard liner Berengaria, bound for this country to discuss recognition of the U.S.S.R., workers of New York City will rally to two large halls this Sunday evening, Nov. 5, to

Defense

of National Miners

Fascist Jugo-Slavia

Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union, facing deportation to

fascist Jugo-slavia, was released late

Wednesday night on bonds furnished

by the Pittsburgh International Labor

Vigorous protests sent to the immigration department in Pittsburgh

and Washington were instrumental

in forcing a reduction of Borich's bond from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

Borich had been in jail since last Wednesday, having been ordered

seized by the Federal Circuit Court in Philadelphia, which refused to

grant an appeal from the decision of the District Court.

An appeal is being prepared to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Takes Over Plans

For N.Y. Nazi Rally

thizers to cover up the Hitlerite character of the meeting which is

O'Brien prohibited the use of an ar-

swastika flag of Hitler will be raised.

which have made the Soviet Frank Borich, Head Union a mighty proletarian repub-

The meetings-one in the Bronx Coliseum, East 177th St. and West Union, Out on Bail other at Arcadia Hall, 193 Halsey St., near Broadway, Brooklyn-will at the same time be the final rallies of Faces Deportation to the Communist Party in the city election campaign.

Speakers at the Coliseum meeting will be Earl Browder, general secre-tary of the Communist Party of the United States; Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor; Willi-Burroughs, Communist candidate for Comptroller; Ben Gold, running for President of the Board of Aldermen; James Ford, Alder-manic candidate in Harlem, and I. Herman of the Young Communist League.

The meeting at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, will hear Robert Minor. Williams Burroughs, Ben Gold and I. Amter, Communist candidate for President of the Borough of Man-

Both meetings, which are to begin at 7:30 p.m., will enjoy programs of entertainment that include the New Dance Group, the W. I. R. and Red Front bands and the Federation of Workers' Choruses.

Borich was arrested when the Rocsevelt government decided to take drastic steps to smash the strike of the Fayette county miners in the captive mines owned by the big steel

CHICAGO, Ill.—Forty meetings are trusts, being arranged throughout District 8 for the Nov. 7 celebrations of the 16th arniversary of the Russian Revolution, it was announced here yesterday. The majority of these meetings will be held in steel and mining sections and in the industrial communities of

The central meeting in the city of Chicago will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 7, 8 p. m. at the Coliseum, 15th Nov. 7, 8 p. m. at the Coliseum, 15th and Wabash Avenue, at which Earl Browder will speak. Other speakers will be John Lawson, organizational will be John Lawson, organizational for the State Command Openly.

General Hugh S. Johnson, who yesterday heartily endorsed the Swope Plan and bluntly acknowledged that it would "absolutely prosecretary of the Communist Party; 6, the Steuben Society announced Jack Kling, district organizer of the yesterday. Young Communist League, and a speaker from the Trade Union Unity eague. Claude Lightfoot, well known leader of the Negro and white work-ers in Chicago, will be chairman of American Nazis and their sympa-

In Gary, Indiana, the steel workers are expected to pack Turner Hell, the largest hall in the city. The principal speaker will be Bill Gebert, district organizer of the Communist Party. on Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 8 p. m. Joe Weber, district secretary of the and "all other German-American Trade Union Unity League, will speak groups" will be invited to participate. would not consider it later. to the steel workers in South Chicago

on Nov. 7. Wilkes Barre Celebration

WILKES BARRE, Pa,—The six-the leading body of German organi-teenth anniversary celebration of the zations in America, which assigned Russian Revolution will be held here at the Workers Center, 325 E. Market Street on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. A speaker from Philadelphia will adaress the meeting.

full details of which have already appeared in yesterday's and Wednesday's issues of the Daily Worker, will be held in Providence, R. I.; Detroit, Pittsburgh, Rockford, Ill. Conn.; Camden, N. J.; Akron, Ohio and in many other smaller cities throughout the country.

Other Soviet anniversary meetings

## Ask For U.S. Troops As Havana Seethes

HAVANA, Nov. 2 .- Agents of America firms and Cuban capitalists and landlord : were exerting all their pressure today to bring about an order for the landing of troops from the 30 American warships which

ring the island.
Intense unrest, with frequent rifle and pistol rifling, with bomb explosions, and troops speeding through the street, presaged an imminent political crisis.

Police headquarters were fired on from a speeding automobile, and soldiers fired into a crowd that gathered around an American-owned shoe store that had been mbed. No estimate of casualties some persons have been killed and many injured. can be made, but it is known that (See Story on Page 6)

INFIRMARY FIRE TRAP

RIVERHEAD, L. I., Nov. 2.-In a Grand Jury before Supreme he on the second floor."





Steel Corporation, was put on the N.R.A. administration along with other officials of powerful

## Roosevelt Muffles Open Talk of Fascist PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 2.—Frank Drive Against Labor

Tries to Cover Purpose of Adding Heads of Biggest Trusts

By MARGUERITE YOUNG (Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Not. 2. The White House today abruptly shifted into the background the American labor and industry after reactions here revealed unmistakably that the drive to execute the pro-

day.
Indubitably the move discloses that President Roosevelt is aware that in spite of the illusions the N. R. A. has instilled in unwary workers, they are not yet ready to swallow complete and brutal subjections, especially in the face of the courageous right which militant labor is waging

throughout the country.
The Swope Plan is still aloft, however, as a trial balloon sent up by the admitted powers behind the N. R. A., who are fully aware that N. R. A. has crumpled and who feel that this situation soon may allow them to take command openly.

hibit strikes and lockouts," today issued a formal statement of retreat. With the injection of this par- The ticular society, which is composed disturb the present balanced organionly of American citizens of German zation of the N. R. A. with industrial, labor and consumers representing in every hearing, in every discussion of policy, and in respect of every action.

The White House pointed out that President Roosevelt knows nothing of the Swope Plan and has not conorganizer of the Communist Party.

The Steuben society announced significantly, however, no statement that the United German Societies, was forthcoming that the President sidered it even as a future possibility: was forthcoming that the President disapproved the plan or that he

Ambassador Hans Luther is in-On the heels of the Swope Plan, vited, which means that the bloody which precipitated scareheads and such discussion, came discussion here The German-American Conference, of the resolution of the National Asthe leading body of German organi- sociation of Manufacturers, asserting that "Industrial Codes, the uncertainty of monetary policies, the dif-ficulty of securing capital under the to the Steuben Society the task of preparing the Nazi celebration, also passed resolutions condemning the boycott against the Nazis, and ap-National Securities Act, and the disruption of present relations of empointed a committee to "operate against all anti-German attacks."

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## U.S. DRIVING A.F.L. CHIEFS FRANCE OFF GOLD BASIS FOR FUSION

France and Britain To Needle Union Leaders Retaliate: Roosevelt inflation Grows

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.-The Roosevelt government today took more aggressive steps to drive the dollar down by ordering the first purchases of gold ordering the first purchases of g in the French money markets.

urchased was small, it cannot be hidden even by the most reactionary press that this step Roosevelt is aimed at driving France off the gold standard.

Meanwhile, the currency war be-ween Britain and the United States with Tammany, even while supportis gaining in intensity. As Roosevelt raised the U. S. gold bid again to \$32.36, London replied by jacking up its bid 69 cents to \$31.11.

It is no secret, even in official quarters, that it is the failure of the recent inflationary measures to achieve any kind of sustained improvement in prices or production, and the desperate situation in the winter prospects of American industry, that is driving the Roosevelt government along the road of ever-growing inflation.

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## **BEAT DRUMS**

Also Linked With Tammany, S. P.

By CARL REEVE

NEW YORK .- Leading officials of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers Unions, in endorsing the Republican-Fusion candidate for Mayor of New York at Cooper Union Wednesday night, again demonstrated their close tie with all capitalist parties.

The officialdom of these two A F. of L. unions are closely linked ing the Fusion-Republican candidate. Fiorello LaGuardia. This working together with the Democratic Party is seen in the support of Governor Lehman in his 132 campaign and in the agreements consummated in re-cent months for selling out the strikes of their members to the manufac-turers. This latter was engineered ver Whalen and the N.R.A. A number of these officials are also members of the Socialist Party.

Speakers at Cooper Union included Hyman Blumberg, vice-president of the Amalgamated and right hand France to Reply
The Roosevelt drive against France is arousing French impelalism to immediate measures of retaliation. A former French finance minister, Paul Renaud, de-

## (Continued on Page 2) Answering the American

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker. 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Branch 500 of the International Workers Order takes up the threat of the friends of Hitler-Fish, Easley and Company-against our Daily Worker with a pledge to the American working class to raise \$100 for the "Worker" as part of its assigned quota, and to go over the top for another \$100.

Section of the Nazis!

THE DAILY WORKER is proving itself indispensible in the strike of the 65,000 silk workers," states John J. Ballam, National Organizer for the National Textile Workers Union.

"With the leadership of the Daily Worker, the silk strikers have been able to see clearly the meaning of each sell-out proposal of the American Federation of Labor, the bosses, the N.R.A. and other government strike-breaking agencies. The Daily Worker has mobilized the silk and dye strikers to unite for the winning of the strike. "Workers in the silk centers, in all shops, mines, acctories and offices

unions and mass organizations, RALLY TO THE SUPPORT OF THE DAILY WORKER! Collect pennies, nickels, dimes, dollars and rush these sums, no matter how small, to our fighting working-class paper!"

#### WORKERS! COMRADES! READERS!

THE slackening of the \$40,000 drive in the last few days spells the gravest danger to the Daily Worker. The breakdown of our press forces us to extra expense to continue publication. Your support is more necessary now than ever before. There is no time to be lost. Air mail all funds you possibly can at once!

> Thursday's receipts ...... \$231.82

Chides Leibowitz



JOSEPH R. BRODSKY

## Dies Sure His Bill Will Pass Seeks to Betray Negro

By SEYMOUR WALDMAN (Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2. Representative Dies of Texas, the proponent of the bill to exclude and expel foreign born Communists, tobill to include Nazis. He states, how-ever, that the committee on immigration may amend it to include Hitlerites. Dies was exceedingly optimistic

about the prospects of his bill getting through early in the next session of Congress "So you expect Congressman Dick-stein of New York City to support

"Yes, Dickstein will support it. He spoke for it and voted for it when the house passed it last session by an overwhelming majority." (Dickstein recently told the Daily Worker: "I did not even vote upon it. I did not vote for or against it. I was

Dies declared that "if the Nazis are guilty of propagandizing as charged by Dickstein, they will come under the classification of my bill I want to take one memory with me and be subject to expulsion and ex-

"But how can you bracket Communism and Fascism, which are never before connected with the libdiametrically opposed to each other?" eration struggles of the Negro Peothe Texan was asked.

"My definition of Fascism and only after it afforded him the op-Communism is that they both have portunity for wide publicity as a re-Communism is that they both have portunity for wide publicity as a resone underlying principle in common, sult of the more than two years Geo. L. Berry Orders namely State collectivism as opposed struggle for the boys of millions of namely, State collectivism, as opposed struggle for the boys of millions of to the American principle of in- Negro and white workers under the

"In all these countries, such as Italy | the Communist Party, was accomand Germany, the State is supreme panied by a deliberate attempt to sow and the invidual exists for the State, illusions among the masses of faith whereas under the American concep- in the capitalist lynch courts, and in tion of government, the individual is Leibowitz's abilities as an individual. the sovereign and the State was merely created for his benefit.'

"You know, do you not, that Hitler which alone has saved the boys so has not expropriated one trust?" "No, I am not familiar with that, the hands of the executioners. But I see no difference between Stalin and Mussolini."

"Mr. Dies, does the State exist for the end of this month I will bring the Pennsylvania captive miner, the the Scottsboro boys back to Harlem employee of the United States Steel with me." Corporation?

"Well, I am not justifying any of those conditions. The object of our the I. L. D. and the mass defense government should be to prevent the exploitation of labor. You see, I have no objection to what Russians or Germans do, but I do not believe in any system, the underlying princip!

MINOR FOR MAYOR

of which is government ownership.

## LEIBOWITZ MISUSES ROLE IN SCOTTSBORO CASE TO AID ENEMY OF NEGRO PEOPLE

Brodsky Charges McKee Represents Party of Lynchers

Only Communists Fight For Equality, Says Lawyer for Int'l Labor Defense

NEW YORK .- "I profoundly regret that Mr. Samuel Leibowitz, who did do excellent work as an attorney for the International Labor Defense in the trial of the Scottsboro boys, permits the impression to go out that McKee had any thing to do with that case or that he (McKee) is a friend of

the Scottsboro boys or of the Negro masses," yesterday declared Joseph R. Brodsky, chief counsel for the International Labor Defense and co-attorney in the Scottsboro defense fight. To Put Over McKee

Brodsky's comment followed the

of a paid advertisement inserted by the McKee forces, in which there appeared an appeal by Leibowitz to support McKee for Mayor. "The fact remains that McKee as well as all of the other candidates in the election campaign, outside of

By CYRIL BRIGGS
YORK.—Samuel Leibowitz, the Communist candidate, have never raised their voice on behalf of the shamelessly exploiting his record as "After all, Leibowitz would hav Kee election rally in Harleth Wednesday night, which sought to ex-

shown much more accuteness and understanding and would have proven that he had learned by his experienc in the South, if instead of alluding to McKee as a friend of the Negro nasses, he had pointed out that the Democratic Party, of which McKee claims to be the true standard beare and as a party of Roosevelt, whose representative McKee claims to be the leadership of the International Labor Defense in the fight to the the boys, Leibowitz appealed to the audience to show its gratitude to in this campaign, is the same Demo cratic Party that is the historic lynch party in the South." Concluding Brodsky said:

"Leibowitz would have proven him self a friend of the Negro if he had called upon McKee to state his opinion on the question of segrega tion right here in our city.

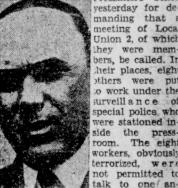
"Leibowitz should have called upon McKee to raise his voice in protest against lynching now rampant in the South and not have used the influence gained for demagogic pur

Against Tammany lynch terrer

### 18 Pressmen Fired leadership of the I. L. D., backed by

Pressmen's Czar Stifles Demand of Rank and File at Herald Tribune

NEW YORK.—Eighteen pressmen in the Herald-Tribune pressrooms were fired on instructions from "I am returning to the South in a few weeks," he declared. "Before George L. Berry, president and czar of the Printing Pressmen's Union vesterday for de-



manding that s meeting of Local Union 2, of which bers, be called. In heir places, eigh others were to work under the urveillance

other.

GEO. L. BERRY Berry, corrupt head of the printing pressmen, has held his office of president of the national organization of printing pressmen since 1907. He is an owner and operator of several farms, a national vice-commander of the American Legion and notorious for aiding the newspapers to break a strike of printing pressmen in 1926. He is now a member of the National Labor Board of the

#### Barbusse To Speak In Harlem Tonight

NEW YORK.-Henri Barbusse, the noted French writer, will speak tonight in Harlem at the Dunbar Palace. 139th Street and Seventh Ave. When Barbusse arrived in the United States he expressed a desire to speak to the Negro people of Harlem. He will speak on Negro oppression and the struggles of the African masses against French imperialism. James W. Ford, Communist can-

didate for alderman in the 21st disrict: William Patterson, candidate for alderman in the 19th district, and Dr. Reuben Young will be among the speakers. Herman McKwain, chairman of the James Matthews Branch of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and candidate for asse man in the 21st district, will be master of ceremonies.

MINOR FOR MAYOR

## SOLOMON, SOCIALIST NOMINEE, SILENT ON INJUNCTIONS, TAMMANY TIE

Continues To Ignore "Daily Worker" Evidence Of Use Of Injunction Against Food Workers; Obtained Tammany Refereeships

Five weeks ago, on Sept. 25, the Daily Worker printed photostatic copies of documents proving two serious charges which it made against the Socialist Party candidate for Mayor, Charles Solomon.

If to Solomon such charges are not worthy of reply, these Socialist workers, who feel the whip of capitalist exploitation and wage slavery, want

One entire Socialist branch local has declared that if these charges can be proved, it will go over to the Commuters, who feel the whip of capitalist exploitation and wage slavery, want

were indicated by

SOLOMON Shew York.

The other is that Solomon, who asks for the votes of the workers as a fighter against injunctions, has himself used injunctions to break the strikes of workers.

the strikes of workers. These are serious charges. The "Daily" doesn't make them lightly. It ERHEAD, L. I., Nov. 2.—In a is ready to produce the originals of the thanded up by the Octube documents which are reproduced

If Solomon disdained to take any the infirmary building of the County notice of these charges, thousands of Home at Yaphank was condemned as Socialist workers, who labor side by "a fire trap for the helpless persons side with their working class comrades in the shops and factories, were

Mayor, Charles Solomon.

Up to the present moment, Solovery much to know the truth about

Solomon has not replied to the Daily Worker charges. His official supporters have openly and persist-

As a Special Term of the Supreme 1 Court, held in and for the Genty of Kings, at the County Court House, in the Borough of Brocklyn, City and State of New York, on the J.// day of

tioning of these Socialist workers

of these charges.

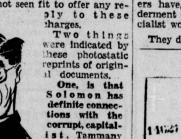
its hangers-on. A refereeship involves practically no work. All the lawyer does is to sign his name to an offi-

cial document. For doing this Solo-mon got \$125 as a fee in each refereeeven the Bar Associations have condemned it. The Seabury investigation

The judge who gave Solomon these favors is a notorious Tammany-Republican politician, James C. Cropsey. He has fought workers

all his life. He has issued a stream of injunctions against strikers. The other judge who favored Solomon, Judge Johnson, is a notorious tool of the Tammany boss, Me-

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corrupt, capitalpolitical ma

mon has not seen fit to offer any re-oly to these derment among the ranks of the So-

They do not know whom to believe.

pointing Charles Solomon as referet

JAMES C. CROPSEY

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the bereby appointed referee for that purpose, that my retries the purpose that my retries the purpose of such sale seconding

to les and the course and practice of this Court; and that the

plaintiff or any other party to this action may become the

The order issued by the Republican-injunction Judge Cropsey ap-

One entire Socialist branch local has | ently denied that the Daily Worker | above serious charges against the So-

The Evidence Which Solomon Cannot Answer!

It is to answer the astonished ques-

cialist League, flatly denied the truth

At a Special term, Part II of the Courty of Kings at the County Court House, in the Borough of Brooklyn. City of New York on the day 1574 vs. 1930.

PRESENT: JUSTION 14036 1/8/20 m BATICHAL TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY,

Solomon for to compute the amount due to the plaintiff herein on the bond and mortgage mentioned in the Complaint and to report whether the mortgaged premises can be sold in

Tammany-judge John B. Johnston favored Solomon with the above refereeship on May 28, 1930.

parcels and that the Referee mass his report to this Court with

Why do these Tammany judges favor the Socialist candidate for Why do they let him in on these profitable legal rackets? Can Solomon or his supporters

on many occasions special lucrative favors from corrupt Tammany has any evidence to substantiate its cialist Party mayoralty candidate. For example, last Sunday at a meeting at the Irving Plaza, Gus Tyler, leader of the Young Peoples So-Tammany connections? The pictures show that, in January and May of 1930, Solomon re-ceived from Tammany judges the refereeship privilege in two fore-It is as follows: The "Daily" reproclosure actions against small homeduces in adjoining columns photo-These denials of the Socialist lead-that the Daily Worker reprints the records that Solomon, the Socialist erceships is an especially notorious method used by Tammany to reward evidence upon which it makes the Party candidate, actually received

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## Secretly Put Over By Tammany Buros

Most Unemployed Get No Rent At All

NEW YORK .- The amount of money allotted by the Home Relief Bureau for rent to unemployed workers was yesterday drastically reduced by as much as \$6.30 per month a family

At the same time the food allotments were increased only 10 per cent, which means another drastic reduction in the living standards of the unemployed in view of the rise in food costs in New York City, which have gone up 23 per cent in the past three months. Only unemployed workers, faced with eviction get any rent at all from the relief The reduction in rent and food allotments, issued in orders to home relief workers yesterday, are to take effect immediately. Even the rise of 10 per cent is probably temporary and due to the elections.

These facts have so far been withheld from publication. Previously \$25 was the maximum allotted by the relief bureaus for rent to unemployed facing eviction. This sum in itself afforded only the shabbiest living quarters for those lucky enough to get it. But the new schedule, which says, "No rent shall exceed \$35 monthly," gives for a family of four \$12 if the rooms are unfurnished and unheated; an additional sum of \$1.40 if the landlord 34 if the flat contains a bathroom. Y.C.L. Thus, a family of four can get a Stor ting the \$25 now are families of nine

Families of five and six, in the new schedule now in operation are to with an additional \$4 if they have a bathroom and an additional \$2.10 if the heat is supplied by the landlord. This totals \$20.10 maximum for a family of five and six, a reduction of \$4.90 in the rent allotment. A family of 7-8 gets a maximum of \$22.80, or a reduction of \$2.20 in the rent allowance. Families of two are given a maximum of 14.70, a reduction of \$10.30 in their allowance. Robert Minor, Communist Party

candidate for Mayor, stated: "On the eve of election Tammany brazenly reduces the standard of living of the workers, cutting down on food and on rent allowance. The city govern-ment is determined, evidently, to force the unemployed into even more crowded and miserable slums and reduce their diet to salt pork. All parties are agreed on this program of starving the unemployed and all parties are against raising relief appropriations, speaking of 'economy.'
This 'economy' program is a good program for the bankers backing these candidates, as it saves them from digging down for unemployment relief and throws the whole burden of the crisis onto the suffering work-

The food allotment was increased only from \$1.50 to \$1.65 for a man; Children Will Carry This is a reduction in the actual amount of food given each unemployed worker, because of the 23 per cent rise in prices of food in New York City in three months' time. The Unemployed Council of New York demands \$7 a week for each family head and an additional \$5 for each dependent, and rent, light, gas and heat free for all unemployed

#### U.S. Driving France Off Gold Basis

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clared today:
"France may be led to make decisive reply to American politics in agreement with other gold standard nations, so as to safeguard the gold reserves of their national banks."

France, preparing for war, is ex-tremely fearful of losing any of her gold hoard. Hence, it seems inevitable that she will declare a gold embargo in the near future. Speculators Profit

Roosevelt's increasing aggression against America's imperialist ri-School 19, South Third St. and Keap, vals is giving Wall Street specu-Brooklyn. Workers Laboratory Thealators large profits.

It is understood that insiders are selling cotton short in Lon-don and are covering in New York with American dollars. This operation is very profitable because of the depreciation of the dollar.

Jesse Jones, Roosevelt's per-sonally appointed Chairman of is said to be heavily interested in these cotton trans-actions. Another Roosevelt friend and adviser, Bernard Baruch, is also said to be reaping a fortune because of the Roosevelt gold

Communist ticket, will speak at elec-tion symposiums tonight at which other major parties have been invited to speak also. Gold will speak at 8 p.m., 108 W. 24th St., and Minor will speak at 8:30, at Westchester Youth Club, 1548 Westchester Ave., Bronx. The Harlem Progressive Youth Club will also hold a sympo-sium at 8:30, at 1538 Madison Ave.

## Tri-Boro Election Parades To Rally WorkersTomorrow

Marches Will Start at 16 Points Throughout New York City

NEW YORK .- The tri-borough torchlight election parades to wind through the working class sections of Brooklyn, Bronx and Manhattan tomorrow night will rally workers throughout the city to vote Commu-

The mobilization points in Brownsrille were issued yesterday as follows: Cleveland and Blake—East New York Workers Club, New Youth Club Units 12 and 13 of the Communist Party-Unit - of the Young Communist League.

Hinsdale and Sutter-All I.W.O. tional sum of \$1.40 if the landlord branches, Hinsdale Workers Club, supplies the heat, and an additional N.S.L. chapter, Unit 11, C.P., Unit 2,

Stone and Belmont-All Women's maximum of \$17.40 instead of the \$25 Council branches, all Pioneer Troops, previously given. The only ones get- W. I. R., Ex-Servicemen's League, Council branches, all Pioneer Troops, Units 10, 6, C. P., Unit 2, Y.C.L. Hopkinson and Pitkin—American defer Youth Club, Alteration Painters vote.

Units 5, 7, 8, 9, C. P., Units 4, 5, Y.C.L. other organizations meeting at 371 a. m. in order to be there when the Saratoga Ave. and 261 Schenectady Ave., Units 1, 2, 3, 4, 15, 16, C. P., Units 6, 7, Y.C.L.

5 p.m.-Fifth Ave. and 50th St. 5:30 p.m.-Tompkins and Hart St. 6 p.m.-Cleveland and Blake Ave

At the Finnish Hall, 764 40th St. Brooklyn, all mass organizations and

Party members will mobilize at 5 The points from which the various lines of march in Manhattan and Bronx will start as follows:

6 p.m.—Rutgers Square. 6:45 p.m.—Union Square. 8 p.m.—72nd St. and First Ave. 8:30 p.m.—86th St. and Lexington

9:30 p.m.-139th St. and Cypres Ave., Bronx. 9:45 p.m.-Prospect Ave. and 161st St., Bronx. 10 p.m.-Wilkins and Intervale

Aves., Bronx. 10 p.m.-Allerton Ave. and Bronx

## from \$1.40 to \$1.55 for women and Relief Doles in March To Election Debate

NEW YORK .- A parade of school children carrying salt pork doled out by the Home Relief Bureau, and empty milk bottles, will wind up in front of the home of the Democratic Assemblyman, Irving D. Neustein, at 405 E. 8th St., where Rubin Shulman Communist candidate for Assembly 6th District, will debate Neustein, Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Municipal Relief Ordinance. Besides Neustein, Saul Fassler Democratic Alderman, will be at the

ANTI-FASCIST MEETING

NEW YORK.—Allied professional Committee To Aid Victims of German Fascism is calling a meeting tonight, 8 p. m. of all professionals and intellectuals in the Hotel Pennsylvania, 7th Ave and 34th St.

ELECTION RALLY, ENTERTAIN-MENT IN WILLIAMSBURG Fred Biedenkapp, Communist can-

didate for Borough President of Brooklyn, and other Communist cantre will present an election play. T. U. U. C. MEETS TONIGHT

NEW YORK .- John Ballam, organizer of the National Textile Workers' Union in the Paterson silk strike will report on the strike at a meeting of Trade Union Unity Council tonight at 7.30 p. m. at 37 East 13th

buying. For the workers and small farmers, it means a rising cost of living and reduced buying power.

DANCE WITH THE STARS! at the COSTUME

THEATRE BALL

WEBSTER HALL: 119 EAST 11 STREET SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4th BENNY CARTER'S ORCHESTRA W. C. HANDY - KING OF JAZZ BENEFIT THEATRE UNION Ticket in advance \$1 -- at door \$1.50. Reserved boxes

SURPRISE AT MIDNIGHT

Tickets on sale at: Titre Union, 104 Fifth Ave.; Drama Bookshop, 48 W. 52nd St.; Workers Bookshop, 50 N. 13th St.

## NEW YORK.—Ben Gold, Communist candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen, and Robert Minor, candidate for Mayor on the Workers At Polls

Tauber, I.L.D. Attorney, Calls For Close Vigilance

NEW YORK. - "Don't be too friendly to the watchers of the other parties. One will engage you in conversation, while the other does the dirty work," Joseph Tauber, International Labor Defense attorney, told a meeting of Communist election watchers at Irving Plaza Hall.
Tauber, who together with fifty

other I. L. D. attorneys will be special assistant attorney general on election day with the power to arrest, pointed out that in previous elec-tions, the majority of places where workers were beaten or intimidated were polls where there were no Communist watchers.

Suggestions from workers on how to identify Communist watchers, who will not be allowed to wear badges in some polling places, but will wear red ties and have a Daily Worker with the head of the front page sticking out of a coat pocket.

An assistant deputy or two will be stationed in every section elec-tion headquarters. Watchers who have difficulties and need the assistance of a deputy will telephone these headquarters, not the main headquarters of the Communist Party. They will telephone the main headquarters at 799 Broadway, only to report the total count in their polling place after closing

Tauber and Carl Brodsky, Comnunist campaign manager, spoke with him, stressed the importance of guarding the vote in Harlem, especially in the Spanish American section, and of staunchly defending the right of Negroes to

While the voting places open at 6 Units 5, 7, 8, 9, C. P., Units 4, 5, Y.C.L. a m., watchers must report at the Saratoga and Prospect Place—All polling places no later than 5.30 voting machines are opened and tested and then sealed. The watchers will report to the following election headquarters at 5 a. m.:

> MANHATTAN 567 Lenox Avenue. 96 Avenue C. 114 Lexington Avenue West 25th Street BROOKLYN 132 Myrtle Avenue.

1813 Pitkin Avenue. 1109 45th Street. 46 Ten Eyck Street. BRONX 1157 Southern Boulevard. 699 Prospect Avenue. 2075 Clinton Avenue. 615 East 140th Street.

558 Morris Avenue JAMAICA 148-29 Liberty Avenue. STATEN ISLAND 25 Elizabeth Street, New Brighton LONG ISLAND CITY

42-06 27th Stree YONKERS Workers who were not able to attend the meeting at Irving Plaza have not yet registered as watchers are urged to fulfill their working class duty and report to the above addresses, election morning, Tuesday, Nov. 7, to guard the vote of the Communist Party.

A watchers' meeting will be held in Coney Island at 2874 West 27th St., Beach are to attend this meeting.

## Try To Railroad I.L.D. Organizer

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2.-Because he helped 125 striking longshoremen wages had been cut under the N.R.A., T. H. Stone, organizer of the International Labor Defense of this city, was arrested and dragged off to fail. Stone, charged with "intervening with the police in the discharge of their duty," comes up for trial Friday before Judge Haddon.

The longshoremen's wages had been cut in compliance with the N.R.A. code. They had been put on a piecework basis, making it impossible for the fastest workers to earn more than 22 cents an hour, and about were supported by the I.L.D. and the Richmond Unemployed Council.

The men were fighting for sixtyfive cents an hour wage as it is in Norfolk, Baltimore, New York, and other cities; time and a half for overtime, no "goddamning" by the bossmen; 20 bags to the sling and recognition of the Workers' Committee. Part of the demands were won.

Marine Workers' Industrial Union. the workers they could make more by about fifty per cent. The workers bers. protested, issued a leaflet to the The others calling for a strike meeting. Then they elected a committee of the Gompers-Green A.F. of L. polfifteen and drew up their demands.

were presented to Potts, who angrily turers, and is a part of the betrayal, two were out on the picket line. Potts settlement. Only the Communist offered a compromise of thirty-five Party in the elections, exposing the cents an hour, which was refused by N.R.A. drive against the workers, and the workers.

Four police cars and the arrest of port of this drive, represents Stone failed to break the militancy of the strike. As the I.L.D. organizer was being dragged off to jail, he yelled to the workers to keep up the court when Stone's case comes up to-

Workers are urged to pack the workers are behind him.



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The cartoon, which appeared in Monday's Daily Worker, will be sold at an affair given by the Neighborhood Action Committee on Saturday evening, at 173 East 2nd Pen & Hammer Party ..... 1.00 Saturday evening, at 173 East 2nd ment, from tax on incomes over Street at 8 p. m. The money at 25,000, and are to be administered by workers' organizations.

## A.F.L. Chiefs Beat Leibowitz Exploits Drum For Fusion

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Dorothy Bellanca, of the A. C. W. Thus, although the Amalgamated board has not officially endorsed the Republican Party as yet in the elections, its main leaders, including Hillman's personal representative, Blumberg, speaks for the Republican-Fusion candidate LaGuardia on the same platform with Samuel groes to the electric chair.

I.L.G.W.U. leaders who support Lasupported Tammany last year, and Luigi Antonini, both vice-presidents of the LL.G.W.U. The meeting was 142 and 243 of the Amalgamated.

together with the boss party machine, is examined. Only one recent exby Sam Klein, manager of the in-dustrial council of the cloak manufacturers, to all cloak manufacturers, which boasts of the favorable strike settlement given them by the I. L. G. W. U. leaders, who had agreed with the Tammanvite Whalen and the manufacturers, to set up an arbitration board for the cloak indus-

The bosses' association says of this arbitration board. "The effectiveness of the labor bureau as a means for stabilizing piece rates was clearly illustrated by the manner in which the first case submitted to it was andled. The executive director of the industrial council (manufacturers) officially brought to the bureau's attention an instance in which the price previously settled by a member were unquestionably excesand the staff of the labor bureau. a reduction of \$1.15 per garment was

approved."
The I.L.G.W.U. has learned, this letter goes on to state, that the N.R.A. is not going to bring them prosperity to the extent of raises in wages, didates will speak tonight at Public 15 cents for the average. The men and that the manufacturers acceded to higher wages during strikes but now the labor bureau will cut these prices down. Last Wednesday the I.L.G.W.U. leaders called a meeting and Dubinsky and others berated the cloakmakers for daring to ask higher

The I.L.G.W.U. and A.C.W. leaders, now supporting with their right hand the Republican LaGuardia, The men are organizing into the their left hand Tammany (Lehman and Whalen) and throwing mean-The longshoremen had been un- while intermittent support to the Soloading a sugar ship from Cuba that cialist Party, sold out the July and had been held up six weeks by a August strikes of their members and strike there. Potts, the bossman, told made agreements through the N.R.A. which, as above, reduce wages, espiecework and put them on that tablish piece work rates, and lower which resulted in a cut of the living standard of their mem-

The members of the Amalgamated and the I.L.G.W.U. are learning that icy of co-operation with all capital-Ten minutes after the demands ist parties aids only the manufact strike-breaking method of strike exposing the A. F. of L. leaders' supinterests of the needle trades work-

day, to show the bosses that the night, 8:15 at Workers Center, 35

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never once mentioned the I. L. D. which from the very first had militantly raised the challenge to the vicious practices of the Southern lynch courts of depriving Negroes of

emotion that the Scottsboro boys had Guardia include Salvatore Ninfo, who been in the shadow of the electric officially endorsed by Locals 48 and frightful torture and ordeal for the 98 of the I.L.G.W.U. and Locals 63, nine innocent lads, of heroic protest mass actions by Negro and white The fact that these two A. F. of workers in Harlem and throughout L. unions support the capitalist parties is not to be wondered at when protests from the emancipated toiltheir record of betrayal, carried out ers of the Soviet Union? These ques-

torium gaily bedecked with American of E. I. DuPont de Nemours Company slogans aimed at deceiving the masses while openly promising further expresident of the big Jones and Lamemptions from taxes for McKee's son Machine Co. of Springfield, Verlandlord and banker supporters.

Poster pictures of McKee flanked on Moreover, the Department of Comeither side a photograph of Roose-vent, President of the "New Deal" of cil" the unholy quintet were drawn wage cuts, inflation, rising costs of for Johnson's board, said that ferentials against Negroes and mass discharge of Negroes under the N. R. A. codes. A jazz band futilely tried to pep up enthusiasm for the "New Deal," but the crowd remained but the crowd remained apathetic until Mr. Leibowitz's ap-

pearance. Leibowitz was preceded and follem masses and wildly handed out turns in advising Johnson. the usual campaign promises of the sive. After consideration of the boss parties-promises which the Necomplaint by the representatives of gro masses know from bitter experielection. U. S. Poston, Negro re-formist, introduced as a "publicity man in Harlem" for the Recovery Party, and one who "had unselfishly sacrificed his own personal interests" to aid the Recovery Party, struck the only note of realism, declaring in what he termed a practical approach to the election campaign, that La Guardia's election would result in the dispensing of patronage to the Republicans, and that with Republican control of the patronage of New York City, that party will be able to control the State Legislature, and within two years will be able to control the elecion of Congressmen.

The meeting was properly climaxed with the presence of Rev. J. Clayton Powell, Sr., and Rev. Powell, Jr., who a few weeks ago set Tammany cope on a meeting of Negro and white workers protesting the lynch-murder of James Matthews by Tammany officials and guards on Welfare Island. Rev. Powell, Jr., acted as chairman of the first half of the meeting, and was succeeded by Colonel William Haywood.

The crowd began to peter out shortly after McKee began to speak, Krumbein at Fraction Meeting

of Shoe Workers Charles Krumbein, District Organizer of the Communist Party, will peak at a shoe workers' fraction meeting tonight, 7.30 at 50 E. 13th St.

Volunteers' Meeting Regular membership meeting of Daily Worker Volunteers to-East 12th Street.

## Open Talk of Fascist Scottsboro Record Drive Against Labor

ion by American industry is needed to support basically sound policies of

Signed by 26 huge trade groups accluding the dominant industrialists from the American Iron and Steel Institute and the National Coal Association to the Edison Electrical In-stitute (all fancy propaganda titles for the most highly trustified leading American industries), the resolution boldly declared: "Sound em-ployment relationships must be established and maintained by mutua agreement between employer and employee in the light of local plant and community conditions."

Meanwhile five new members of Johnson's Industrial Advisory Board cok their places.

played upon the misery of the Har- "advisory council" to take their

There was very little official dis-cussion of all these matters today, For one, Johnny Allen was pitching his first game of the season and I complaint by the representatives of the union with the council (firm), ence will be forgotten the day after rushed to "re-interpret" the statehe's tough and beefs pienty and starts ments of Johnson yesterday and the categorical declaration in Swope's plan for the integration of labor with the present half-masked capitalist the boys had New York lettered on their uniforms. That had an emodictatorship. "The employer and the tional value. employee will work together to understand the fundamentals of their joint problems," which means, said New Yorker on the team. This led Johnson, "no strikes."

dicted today that Roosevelt may be forced to remove Johnson from the the N. R. A. stands between capital and labor. This is a possibility in view of Johnson's careless assertion yesterday that the N.P.A. was "asked for" by big business. Even this, however, could not beloud the now fully exposed intentions of the promoters and executors of the N.R.A.

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## **Endorse Jobless Insurance Bill**

He's a Dodger fan.

Much solemn and flippant flap-doodle has been ladled out about the Dodger fan, based on just the sort of mystic, obscure, rowdy and

passionate devotion that's Johnny's. He talks Brooklyn and dreams

Brooklyn. For instance ever since he was out of public school, Johnny Madigan had clamored for Wil-

bert Robinson's release. Horowitz's candy store and the cellar club-

house of the Tigers rang with his jeremiads. When Robble got the

boot, Johnny Madigan spent al-most a week's salary from the vegetable store on a celebration. It

was the first time he had ever got drunk and he liked it. The new manager, Max Carey, has been a bitter disappointment but Johnny hasn't lost faith. You know. The

DIDN'T know he followed the foot-

ball Dodgers as well. When he got the Annie Oakleys to the Giant-

Dodger game from his father who

drives a milkwagon and got it off the

cop on the beat, he called me up the

first thing. He was rewarding me for the use of my season pass to Ebbets Field. I know how much it

meant for him to resist the tempta-

On the subway he unveiled a re-spectable fund of information about

IT'S difficult to figure out. Of

course it's irrational to espouse

any one team that devotedly, but irrational things have their ex-planations. Johny Madigan who

works unearthly, monotonous hours in a vegetable store has to have

something to absorb his interest from day to day. No doubt the development of the

war situation is a larger, more vital and dramatic thing. But there are baseball and football, so tangible, so simple and mechanical, so easily

lending themselves to emotions of

loyalty, suspense and fascination so sweet a throwback to irrespon-

sible childhood days. That's what

to a large extent explains such devotion to sports, this effort to

recapture the past and the athletic associations which played so im-

generally see men take their wives

football or baseball by classifying them as a form of religious experi-

ence. They are not the opium but

As people are supposed to be at one time Bound to Fall in Love

with the First Pretty (or Hand-

some) Face, Johnny Madigan was bound to adopt some team or other.

THIS past season I tried to figure out why I was a Yankee fan.

I'm not a good example because

have no real convictions on the sub-

ject and switch my favorites bi-

monthly. The time I really sat down

to figure it out the Yanks were mak-

I wanted the Yanks to win so badly

I had to kick myself and ask why.

fights. His arm had been lame and

he was making a comeback. And

And yet Gahrig was the one native

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because he has stuff and

We averaged about 135

ing a home stand against Detroit.

the blinkers of the masses.

It turned out to be Brooklyn

I would hesitate to degrade either

portant a part in it.

to ball games.

"Sure, I follow football."
"But why the Dodgers?"

particular?

Duluth Longshoremen Demand Passage of Workers' Bill

union number 1279 of the Interna-tional Longshoremen's Association of Duluth, and the Pavingcutters' Union, Branch No. 59, at Concord,

Union, Branch No. 59, at Concord, New Hampshire.
Secretary A. A. Nylund, of the Duluth local union writes as follows to Louis Weinstock, secretary of the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief: "Your communication of Sept. 8 has finally been acted on and I wish to state that the Package Freight I & adlers Union, Local No. 1279 of the I. L. A. has indorsed the Unemployed Insurance Bill."

All members of other local unions of the A. F. of L. are urged to take up the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and see that it is indorsed. The bill calls for the appropriation by the federal for the appropriation by the federal government of funds sufficient to give all unemployed the equal to the average wage in their respective industry, but in no case lower than \$10.00 a week for every adult and \$3.00 additional for each dependent. These funds are to be a sufficient to the sufficient to sufficient to give the sufficient to sufficient to give the sufficient to give the sufficient to give a suf pendent. These funds are to come from the war funds of the govern-

### tion of shining before his girl with the Oakleys but I made the mistake of saying so. He was going to tear up the other pass if I didn't go. Roosevelt Muffles plays, formations, backgrounds of the more obscure Dodgers. "I didn't know you followed foot-ball," I said, "Why the Dodgers in

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ployers and employees, are creating grave problems and that unified ac-He couldn't explain it. No, he had never lived in Brooklyn. No. he never had an enemy who was a Giant fan. No relative of his ever played on the team. So why? He didn't know.

together with the boss party internal, it is examined. Only one recent examined. Only one recent examined. Only one recent examined. Only one recent examined of the meeting was held at the ample, the settlement engineered for Junior High School, corner of 136th board of the murderously anti-labor U. S. Steel Corporation; Pierre S. DuPont of the huge ammunition firm shows clearly the fact that the orficialdom follow the interests of the
employers in the election campaign
and in the strike settlements. The
cloak manufacturers' association, as
late as Oct. 28, sent a setter signed

ood and other necessities, wage dif- Swope Plan is now under consideration by a committee of the Council before whom Swope, president of the General Electric Company, proposed it yesterday. It is acknowledged unofficially that — far from signifying dissention with the N. R. A. — the substitution of the five new members for five business barons who withlowed by a procession of white and drew is merely the result of a "rota-Negro misleaders who demagogically played upon the miscouler of the miscouler of the community which will allow all of the

me to the crucial point. Detroit, too Some bourgeois observers even prehad a native New Yorker, Hank Greenberg, the recruit who burned up the league last season and clinched his first base job. This Greenberg is a Bronx played soccer for James Monroe High ris. Even then he was a tremendous hulk of a guy, heavy and way over six feet. pounds. Monroe was not the class of the city as it is now, although



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## Back to Childhood

NO passes for professional football games have been sent to me and I have failed to insist on them. The one game I saw this season was through Johnny Madigan, alternately pitcher, left guard and knight errant of the Nelson Avenue Tigers, my neighborhood team. When there's a raw decision on a foul or an opposing player with active spikes, Johnny NEW YORK.—Two more local unions of the American Federation of Labor have indorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. These local unions are local unions are local with the transfer of the Townsend Harris was already the decent sandlot pitcher.

This was 1927 and I was a high school sophomore and played center forward and this King Kong whom they called Bruggy was fullback. He crippled three men in our line and that was the only way they held us to a draw. The only 160 pounder on our team offered to fight him after the game and I don't remember how it was stopped.

NYWAY, here was this guy six A years later, playing for Detroit, doing beautifully, by the way. I was a Yankee fan through the series.

I reminisce to illustrate my point. You can give me the benefit of the doubt. The experience preceded the

#### Replies of Candidates To L.S.U. Letter To Be Read After Street Run

NEW YORK.—Instead of the Minor for Mayor race scheduled for tomor-row, the N. Y. District Council of the Labor Sports Union decided to have a mass demonstration run. A number of girls will take part. Runners will jog slowly through the streets in formation, wearing election slogans. Anyone desiring to participate should report at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St.

The Labor Sports Union has written all mayoralty candidates asking them to state their stand in regard to the recent closing down of many recreation centers. Their replies will be read at a mass meeting to be held after the termination of the run at 126th St. and Lenox Ave

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WATCHERS URGED TO REPORT TO VARIOUS SECTION HEADQUARTERS, 5 A.M. ON ELECTION DAY

## 800 Brooklyn Dockers Smash Gangster Attack on Meeting

## and Union Officials

Rank and File Group Get Endorsement

NEW YORK .- Local 808 of he International Longshoremen's Association in Red Hook, Brooklyn, went on record at the membership meeting last Monday night, repudiating the new agreement of the leadership and the bosses.

The local called upon the other L. A. locals to support them and to arrange for a central mass meeting of Brooklyn longshoremen to discuss steps for forcing the bosses to meet the requirements of the the local in accord with the program put forward by the National Rank and File Action Committee of the I. L. A.

Three more locals have voted to support the stand of Local 808.

Red Hook longshoremen repulsed an attack on a mass meeting an attack on a mass meeting Wednesday night, called by the Rank and File Action Committee to discuss the new agreement of the bosses and the International Longshoremen's Association, of gangsters led by the delegates Patsy and Carmardo. Patsy was knocked down and the gangsters driven off.

The police arrived at President and Columbia Streets after the gangsters had been driven off and attempted to arrest one of the militant longshoremen. The work-ers stopped them and made the police march with them to the L.L.A. hall and arrest the gang, who were later freed by the night court magistrate, who told the men they could swear out warrants. The first de-tachment of police told the workers that they were afraid to bring out the gangsters and barricaded themselves inside the hall until rein-forcements arrived. Efforts of the gang leaders to disperse the crowd by telling them that the I.L.A. had won you 10c an hour increase'

were met by the booing of the men. The meeting had been called to fiscuss the new agreement which the I.L.A. leaders were forced to make this week by the pressure of the membership, led by the rank and file groups in the various locals. The agreement doesn't provide for improved working conditions and the rank and file groups called the meeting to outline steps to force these into the local agreements.

Continue Meeting After the attack had been repulsed the men marched back and continued the meeting. They en-thusiastically voted to send a rank and file delegation to the code hearings in Washington on Nov. 9 and voted to call a central mass meeting of all Brooklyn longshoremen to elect the delegation and to discuss the demands. A delegation was elected to go to the Board of Edugive them use of a school auditorium for the meeting. A previous meeting in a school was cancelled at the last minute by school officials, acting on the orders of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the I.L.A. The Rank and File Action Committee were endorsed as the leaders of the men in the fight against the leadership and the bosses. A motion to fight for the 1929 agreement, including working conditions and over-time pay of that period, was passed. All the proposals were voted un-

TAX APPEALS DENIED UNION CITY, Nov. 2. - Because they came a day late, the State Board of Tax appeals turned down the applications of 263 appellants yesterday.

animously. A collection of \$5.00

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Saturday, Nov. 4:

Coney Island Workers Club presents a program including the Little Gulid String Quartet, Rariem Liberator Groups, John Esed Club, Lithuanian Aida Giris Sextette, and a play at 2874 W. 27th 5t., Brooklyn, Admis-sion with this notice 25c.

Concert arranged by Shule 5 and Rr. 34 I.W.O. Program includes Dance Recital by Bella Chatin and Liftian Lubin, Recitations by Syrina Sheffer and Dora Rich, Violin Solo by Leonard Posner and Arthur White on the plane; 818 E. 150th St., at

Movie Showing of the "Land of Lenin" and the "Struggle for Bread" and a lecture by Rabbi Golstein at the affair arranged by the Alfred Levy Br. I.L.D. at Hinsdale Workers Club, 313 Hinsdale St., Brooklya. Concert arranged by Unit 8, Sec. 2 at 235 W. 28th St. Theatre of the Workers School will present "Hell Hitler." Greek Mandolin Orchestra will play. Also refreshments.

Concert and Dance, auspices of Boro Park Ella May Br. at I.W.O. Center, 1375 43rd St., Brooklyn. Freihelt Mandolm Orchestra, I.L.D. Chorus, I.W.O. Drama Group will be there. Concert and Dance, Spanish Music at 1664 Madison Avenue. Arranged by Unit 409 Sec. 4. Dancing till dawn.

## Locals Reject Pact Ex-Investigator Reveals Signed by Bosses Cruelties of Home Relief Give Up Children in

Tammany Agencies Dope Jobless Workers With Empty Promises

The following is the first of a series of articles by Elizabeth Potamkin, a former investigator of the Yome Relief Bureau in New York City. These dramatic articles, revealing the brutality of Tammany officials toward the unemployed, are appearing simultaneously in the Daily Worker and the "Hunger Fighter," official organ of the New York Unemployed Councils.

mania took this form:

my residence in New York State or

I returned to my supervisor, re-lated this tale. "Good," she said,

by the supervisor, O'ked in red ink by the investigator. A com-plete record for the files for state

and city. We must preserve these

"Did You Bring Food?"

I came to Tillie Schneider's house,

going to do?" She goes on with the

each other. A good time was had

Socialist Nominee Keeps Silent

// SUPERICE COURT : BROWN COURTS.

DEEDONE MILLER,

By ELIZABETH POTAMKIN

WAS one of the unemployed. With to another and ferret out every scrap of paper in the place, tear it to shreds, and throw it down the tenethe creation of Emergency Home Relief and outdoor welfare, I was ment air shaft. In this way she given a job, but not until I discovered just what strings

Tammany notice me as a potential vote. That made me another white collar worker saved from despair, and I was glad to have the ob-\$20 a week. I had spent two thousand in capitalist in-

to pull to make

stitutions to equip myself as a social worker. Of all the social work courses I took, I never came across a simple statement by Karl Marx. This statement covers the whole field of social

work under capitalism: "Capitalism will do everything for the worker but get off his neck!"

Hence charity, in the form of hospitals, foundations, recreation centers, settlement houses. Now with the ritable. I have been climbing stairs New Deal, Home Relief, Reforesta- all day-tenement stairs, hard and

I wish to relate here some of my experiences in Home Relief: One of the household-he may be workof the first cases I visited as an in-vestigator was a man living alone. serious offense, to the Home Relief Neither then nor now were we feed- Bureau. ing men living alone. The policies source of income is fantasy, but Home of Home Relief change and vacillate Relief really believes we have lots of with the day like the policies of all money. Tillie motions with finger the muddled politicians who control to her lips that I must be quiet. She administration. Nevertheless, I was says softly: "Pop is sleeping in the advised by the supervisor to contact other room. He must not know I the man—the idea being that some am hungry—it makes him nervous, day we might feed him. The whole idea of Home Relief is to drug the he cried just like me." people with false promises, keep them quiet, even if investigators have to at the door. Mrs. Donatelli is too be run ragged—after all, investigators eager to tell me her troubles—"My are only workers. I readily under- husband he no work, what are you stood her instructions. I agreed.

I found the man in despair, sur-roundings bare—no food in the house. we—but Tony, age 4, brings new headquarters, I said, "You will have a piece of tomato? Mom, I want a to show proof of two years' residence piece of tomato." In my fatigue, I in New York State and City if you see quick visions of vegetables wish me to help you." He was hundumped in rivers for the profits of gry and irritated by my crispness. the few. In California a tournament "Don't be in a hurry," he said, "I've was staged where men and women been starving for a long time, lady." had a lot of fun throwing eggs at

Child Driven Crazy I felt a little ashamed, took a seat and listened patiently. I, too, had long been unemployed. He had had a daughter—an only child, his wife pay the highest rates. Too poor to was dead. He had lavished all his pay, electricity at Osterman's is shut affection upon her, but since he was off. There are four children. The an unskilled needle worker, had been elected to go to the Board of Edu-cation and demand that the board She had to go to work at an early against the pot-bellied kitchen stove age in a paper box factory, a little dump that drove her insane, and her Eternal light for Mr. Edison.

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deny the evidence of these photo-

THE second charge of the Daily Worker is that Solomon used the injunction against striking workers.

It was in December, 1929, in the strike of the Food Workers Industrial

Union against the open shop Miller Food Market, 866 Union Ave., Bronx,

that Solomon used the injunction against the workers. It was in this

strike that Steve Katovis was mur

dered on the picket line by one of Whalen's detectives, who later re-

ceived an honorary decoration from

Whalen for his work.
The official records of the city

show (they are reproduced in ad-joining columns) that Solomon's firm

Wife Ill, Worker to Face of Eviction

NEW YORK .- With his wife in the hospital, and his three little children without food and depending upon his care, Comrade Concepcion, a very active worker in the Unemployed Council of Red Hook, was served an eviction notice by the

She would travel from one room per of months.

He is so badly off that he asked for a sympathetic family to volunteer to take care of his children during his wife's illness.

#### nothing for her. She was taken to an institution for the insame. "Now, **Antonoff Calls for** you see, I have no papers to prove **Protest for Borich**

"now we have a good excuse. We do not need to feed him. Now put on his history sheet: "CASE NOT A C C E P T E D. MAN HAS NO PROOF OF RESIDENCE." Signed

throughout the country, yesterday is-She is seven years old. Her eyes particularly to all members of are much older. They have that questioning look: "Did you bring trade unions, to support the Interto save Borich from deportation.

cold. I speak in a loud voice, "Where is your father?" I must see the man in desperate struggle against To the unemployed, a of Labor.

woe-but Tony, age 4, brings new realization to me: "Mom, can I have

called liberal lady, Frances Perkins

NEW YORK .- Two hundred Uniersity students adopted a resolution that they would not co-operate with the United States War Department in the event of war, at a meeting

Unemployed for many months Comrade Concepcion, like many other Spanish speaking workers, founr it hard to obtain aid from the Home Relief Bureau. His wife is expected to remain in the hospital for a num-

destroyed every paper the man had. Her father despaired. He could do

> Deported Worker Says All Must Support ILD

> NEW YORK .- Todor Antonoff who has been ordered deported on Nov. 8, when the Department of Labor refused to re-open the case despite the protests of thousands of workers sued an appeal to the workers, and

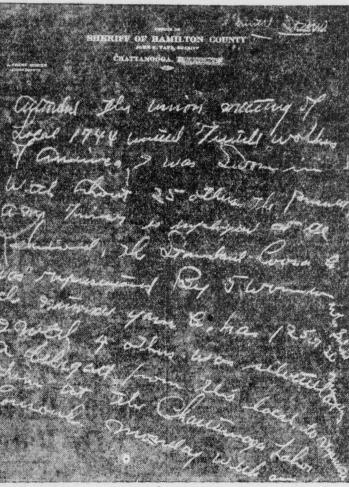
"Borich belongs to the miners," Antonoff declared in an interview with a Daily Worker reporter. Especially now when the miners are N. R. A. and the bosses, fighting for living conditions, must every effort of this militant leader. It is the task of every class-conscious worker, and every intelligent person, particularly voices in protest against the strikepreaking activities of the Department

"If I am being deported, it is not because the Department of Labor has any evidence against me, but because the workers and particularly the trade union members did no protest strongly enough. Therefore I again appeal to the American working-class to do everything in its power to save Borich, Bob Wold Edith Berkman, Sam Paul and others for the American revolutionary movement. No matter where I go I shall still carry on my activities for the

working-class."
Antonoff declared that "the so has become a real strike-breaker and is actively aiding the bosses in de-porting militant foreign born workers and leaders of the trade unions in an attempt to smash the revolution

STUDENTS AGAINST WAR.

Sheriff and Labor Spy Cooperate



An example of the vicious methods of labor spies used against workers' organizations is reproduced in the letter below. This stool pigeon, evidently aided by the Hamilton County, Chattanooga, chief deputy sheriff, on whose stationary he writes his letter, tells his slimy employers that the workers are complaining that under the N.R.A. their wages have been cut instead of raised.

"Attended the union meeting of Local 1744, United Textile Workers of America. I was sworn in with about 25 others. The president, A. M. Liner, is employed at Richmond. The Standard-Coosa Co. was represented by 5 women, who joined. The National Yarn Co. has 125 or 126 members. I with 4 others was selected a delegate from this local to represent them at the Chattanooga Labor Council, Monday Week, Aug. The vice-president, whose name I did not get, made the following report to the body, that in this mill they were cutting wages instead of

## Farmers from 40 States Get Ready for Nov. 15 Conference

600-750 Delegates Prepare Fighting Program for Chicago Gathering

By ERIK BERT

Reports to the Farmers National Committee for Action indicate an assured total of at least 600 delegates for the Farmers Second National Conference when it opens on Chicago on Nov. 15.

Activities in the field from now until the opening of the conference will in all likelihood bring the total of delegates to 750 or even to one thousand. The enthusiastic response & to the Conference Call shows that | coming.

the impoverished farmers see in this conference a rallying ground of rank-under the leadership of the militant and-file delegates where the im- U. F. L. is sending a delegation. But nediate problems of the farming before they go to Chicago they are poulation will be discussed and ealing promises of the Roosevelt New Deal administration.

From 40 States At least forty states will have elegates at this conference. This is fourteen more states than were at the First Farmers represented Conference held in December, 1932, indicating that the desire for and organization of United Front Action has spread throughout practically

the entire country.
From Iowa, which had no delegates at the last conference, fifty delegates are promised. Organizers are already at work in Kansas, which was like-wise not represented at the last con-

Thirty delegates, Negro and will soon be on their way from Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, lems and experiences of the busted of the South to the conference and to cement their solidarity with farmers throughout the rest of the country. Of these four states only Alabama was represented at the

Nebraska already has fifty dele-gates elected. Under the auspices of the Nebraska Holiday Association, work is under way to increase the number to one hundred. Roberts tional Farm Holiday Ass'n. Once county, South Dakota, one of the again Reno has ordered the farmers banner counties in the entire United not to picket in their strike strug-Farmers League organization, has elected 10 delegates while Brown and Perkins counties have elected six delegates each. Eleven other South Dakota counties, at least, will send Colorates Sheridan county. Montana, has set its goal at 25 delegates, over twice the number sent to the last conference, and is rapidly approaching its goal. Two trucks and one car are already lined up to bring delegates from the four northeastern Montana counties.

The work of organizing the conference is going on step by step with the organization of local struggles by the farmers in many parts of the country. In Moose Lake, Minn., one hundred and fifty farmers forced the hall on "The Hisreturn of livestock and machinery to torical Role of and they did it wthout any sale. The struggle was conducted under the leadership of the United Farmers League, which had sent Reino
Tantialla, Minnesota U. F. L. organizer, into the territory to oversity to the control of the control ganizer, into the territory to organize in the same hall, a delegation to the Chicago con-ference. The United Front of busted night is reserved farmers which took part in this action unanimously elected the farmer with the unit who was to be sold out, and whom meetings called for 7 o'clock to they helped, to represent them at take up the most pressing questions

In McPherson county, South Da- the units will go to the lecture on kota farmers massed recently to pre-vent the eviction of one of their

gamated Leather Co. yesterday sent a check of \$500 to the Director of Pub-For thirteen weeks the police harried strikers who were demanding higher wages. The police acknowledged the bribe with thanks and turned it over to their pension fund.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 2.-In appreciation of the strikebreaking service of the local police, Peter A.

Blatz, superintendent of the Amal-

## Untermyer Locks **Out Union Painters**

Hires Scabs To Do Work at Lower Pay

NEW YORK .- After locking out rank and file workers. Alteration Painters' Union men in Astoria, Long Island, Samuel Unclared he would have nothing to do with the union. Untermyer is hiring scabs at lower wages and onger hours to do the work of the

Union standards were established on Untermyer's jobs last September when the Alteratica Painters' Union, affiliated to the Trade Union
Unity Council, called the workers
out on strike. The workers won
\$9 a day for 7 hours of work.

Synchronia affiliated to the Trade Union
Unity Council, called the workers
out on strike. The workers won
\$9 a day for 7 hours of work. Four weeks later, the painters were locked out and 15 scabs were employed, supplied by the Weisberg Painting Co., 2929 Grand Ave., Asoria, for wages of \$5 for an 8- control in the early days of the

Alteration Painters' Union de-

"Mr. Untermyer, who is a staunch supporter of the 'Blue Eagle' and legal and financial advisor to Tammany Hall, is "doing his part," to smash union standards and every attempt of the workers to organize and fight to improve their conditions. Regardless of his professed loyalty to the NRA he prefers to employ scabs and beat OUTOF TOWN ment houses in order to squeeze as much profit out of the workers as possible.

as possible.

"Claiming to champion the rights of the Jews, Untermyer has no hesitancy to smash the living standards of his Jewish worker." The union is calling for a dem-

onstration in front of Untermy-er's office on Pine Street and Broadway on Saturday, November 4th at 10 a. m. and calls all members of the A. F. of L. Brotherhood to join in the demand that Untermyer come across with union conditions and take back the union painters locked out last week.

The Trade Union Unity Council

calls on all affiliated organizations to rally their members to participate in the demonstration before Untermyer's office on Saturday.

WEAVERS THREATEN STRIKE PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 2.-Paterthat unless they receive a 10 per

they would consider strike action. here plans will be drawn up to hunger march on the courthouse in Linton on Nov. 7, to force immediate ers into harmless channels — telling them to wait for him to confer and dioners. The farmers from Emmons manoeuver with the New Deal govcounty will be able to tell nearly a ernors of the midwestern and north-thousand other farmers at Chicago western states.

how they organized the march and what the results have been. A year ago Milo Reno sold out the Sioux City strike through a governors' conference. He sold out the At least four milk sheds will be last national strike even before it represented in Chicago. Last year started, by conferences with Rooseonly Philadelphia was represented. velt's agent in the northwest, Gov-This year there will be delegates in ernor Olson of Minnesota. Since then from the Chicago, Sioux he has been conferring with New City, and New York milk sheds. The Deal politicians and business men farmers in all these milk sheds, who to curb the farmers' struggles. Now have been in struggle during the comes this latest betraval.

past year, have learned through their The farmers are learning that this own experience that only mass action under rank and file leadership. They are learning that if results are can win results for them in their to be obtained they will be obtained struggles against the milk trust and through their own mass action actagainst the rest of the exploiting ing under their own elected rank and class. For this reason they are sendagainst the rest of the exploiting ing their delegates to Chicago where not to the bankers and their political henchman. The farmers are learning whose interests are served by Milo Reno and the lesser Milo mass struggle and rank and file leadership will be the basis for plans for nationwide struggle against capitalist robbery and oppression, especially in its New Deal form. Renos throughout the country. That is why the Farmers Second

National Conference will be historic as the greatest national conference of rank and file farmers and as a starting point for even greater and more determined struggles in the American countryside, North, South, East and West -from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Canadian border to the Gulf and the Rio Grande.

## Boss Pays \$500 to Cops | Leaders of Detroit Tool Strike Break Workers' Ranks

Auto Union Calls for Organized Retreat to Build Union

By A. B. MAGIL
DETROIT.—Matthew Smith and
Jay J. Griffen, leaders of the Mechanics Educational Society, whose reactionary policies have broken the ranks of 17,000 striking tool and diemakers and have provoked many of them to desperate acts of terrorism are now playing the role of open stoolpigeons by publicly putting the blame for these acts on the militant

Smith declared to officials of General Motors that he had nothing to do with these acts, that "the raditermyer refused to see a commit-tee sent by the painters and deand they were responsible

At the same time Smith and his lique are preparing to go once more to Washington to take part in the hearings on the code submitted by the National Tool and Die Machine Institute.

Monday night more than 5.000 strikers carried through a peaceful one where the strike is still solid and, significantly enough, it is the file opposition succeeded in gaining strike.

The militant Auto Workers Union, whose influence among the strikers tion in refusing to see the paint-ers who are now on strike, the has steadily grown, is calling for an organized retreat that will make possible the building up of organization in preparation for new strike

struggles of all auto workers.

The A. W. U. also urges the members of the M. E. S. to demand the election of rank and file delegates to go Washington for the hearings on the employers' code

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NOV. 3rd:

Chicago, Ill.

NOV. 4th: "Arabian Night," a colorful evening of entertainment and music at 7610 Lastlake Terrace, given by Unit 401. Adm. 15c.

City Central Committee of the Wo-mens' Councils will hold a Concert at M. Winchevsky Club, 4004 W. Roosevelt Road. Adm. 15c. Musical Entertainment, Ukrainian Mandolin Orchestra, John Reed Club Chalk Talk at 3345 N. Clark St. Aus-

Film showing of M. Gorki's famous noval "Mother," will be shown at 3317 W. Roosevelt Rd., at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Auspices of West Side Womens' Councils.

Racine, Wis.

NOV. 5th:

Lincoln, Neb.

NOV. 7th:

Los Angeles NOV. 5th:

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

A well known Soviet film will be shown at the following places on the dates listed below for the benefit of the Datly Worker:

NOV. 3rd: Martin Hall, 4959 Martin Ave. of the halls mentioned above. All showings begin at 7:30 sharp. Admission 15c.

Philadel phia

NOV. 3rd:

Cleveland

NOV. 4th: Dance and Entertainment at the Finnish Workers Hall, 4528 Detroit Ave. at 8 p.m. under auspices of Unit 12. I. O. Ford, Communist candidate for Mayor, will be the main speaker.

Lathe (pan cake) Party at the Workers Center, 756 E. 105th St. at 2 p.m. Slides of the Soviet Union, Ohio Relief March and Rooseveltowns will be shown. Arranged by Unit 2-23.

NOV. 5th:

Scandinavian Workers Club and Unit 2-24 will hold a Dance at 7010 Wade

California

The great Soviet film "1905" adapted from M. Gorkl'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.

## Boston With Lecture by Wicks BOSTON, Oct. 31.-An exhibit of from many parts of the world and Marx-Lenin writings and works is to be held for three days at the John Reed Club Hall, 825 Boylston St., be- S. R. It was brought to the United

ginning Sunday. That evening H.

cash relief from the county commis-

Many Dairy Farmers

Fight Against Reno

and especially members of the Holi-day Association can witness again

the rankest betrayal of their interests

by Milo Reno, president of the Na-

gles, once again he is attempting to

Farmers throughout the country

Marxism. On Monday eve-

and then the entire membership of "The Basic Principles of Marxism

be exhibited and easily transported. ADVERTISEMENTS CHICAGO

CONCERT Saturday, Nov. 4, 1933 AT WINCHEVSKY CLUB ROOMS 4004 W. Roosevelt Rd. sion only 15c. Good time assured Auspices: City Central Committee Women's Councils

Film Showing of Gorkl's Famous Novel "MOTHER" Sunday, Nov. 5, 1933

CARPENTERS CENTER 3817 W. Roosevelt Rd.

Nov. 6-Santa Monica.

Nov. 9—Riverside. Nov. 11—San Pedre. Nov. 12—Santa Barbara.

Nov. 7.—San Diego. Nov. 8.—Boyle Heights (Belve-

The election approaches. The workers must know the truth about was beaten by Tammany thugs while leading a protest demonstra-tion at City Hall against the mur-der of Steve Katovis while at the same moment Solomon was in Solomon.

The Daily Worker will be happy Leninism. number by an insurance company from the land on which he had been First Showing In U. S. The picture will be shown twice 7 p.m. till 9 p.m. ande9 p.m. till 11 p.m Three Women's Councils of West Side from the land on which he had been living 24 years. This is one of the counties from which a delegation is makes up the exhibition was gathered to discuss the whole matter with any Socialist worker who wants to get the fac

joining columns) that Solomon's firm and associates took out an injunction against the striking food workers.

On Jan. 15, 1930, Solomon pleaded before the Bronx County Supreme Court for an injunction against the strikers and the Food Workers Industrial Union.

At the same time, an employe of Solomon, Samuel Rosh, who is new manafier of Solomon's law firm, sought an injunction for the boss in the same strike. Friday, Nov. 3: In this action, the A. F. of L. union leaders changed the contract that the employer signed with the workers to provide for a minimum of 70 hours a week, instead of 57. And the minimum wage was reduced from \$41 to \$35.

In his fight against the striking food workers, Solomon also had the employer, Miller, swear to an affidavit pleading for an injunction on the grounds that "there was a sub-stantial decrease in my business." That is how Solomon and his asso-ciates tried to break the strike of the

food workers in 1929-30.

This information is part of the official court records.

The Daily Worker is prepared to show all workers the originals of these documents.

to an explanation from Solomon They want to know how Solomon can deny what is already official record They want to know how Solomon can really fight against injunction when he himself makes use of them to break strikes.

Every worker knows how Minor

The Communist Party believes that the workers of New York are entitled

parison between Solomon's record on injunctions and that of the Communist candidate, Robert

granted.

Every worker knows how Minor was arrested for fighting on the picket line against the recent injunction against the furniture

gard to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy answer, or, if the complaint is not served with this summons to serve a notice of ence on the Plaintiff's Attorney within ..... of this summons, exclusive of the day of service and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, Office and Post Office Address

This is the summons issued by the Bronx Supreme Court in behalf of the boss, Isidore Miller, against the Food Workers' Industrial Union. The name of Miller's lawyer appearing on the summons, is Samuel S. Rosch, then a clerk in Solomon's office at 66 Court St., Brooklyn, and

MART RIMM, as Secretary-Treasurer of the Retail Dairy and Grecery Clerks Union of Greater New York, Level 358, as un-incorporated association,

-agatust-TORANE WASSIRMAN, individually and as Secretary-Treasurer of FCOD GLERKS IMPUSTRIAL UNION, LOCAL 17, Affiliated

Plaintiff, by COLIBERS & SCLONON, its attorneys, complaining of the defendants alleges; PRST: That the plaintiff, Netail Jairy and Grocery

Photostat of the affidavit for an injunction filed by Charles Solomor

January, 1930, through his firm Goldman and Solomon, 66 Court St.,

Brooklyn, asking an injunction for the A. F. of L. union which "signed up" the boss of Miller's Market, Bronx, several days after the strike

began. The injunction was against the Food Workers' Industrial Union.

Plaintiff.

court demanding the injunction be granted.

Jailed for Fighting to Free Mooney

(Editor's Note:-Ben Boots, whose mother is the writer of the following article, has just finished serving a six months' sentence in jall for his participation in the daring exploit of the workers who broke into the international Olympic games with placards calling for the release of Tom Mooney.

without any relatives, and no means

wished, they would send me back to

already out of that city for more

I had to live some place, so I rented a room for \$4 a month. I paid the

I learned to live on one meal

to give me.

class-conscious worker.

must our youth rot in jail?

Editor's Note:-Ben Boots has been released from jail since this

letter from his mother was written.

THE USUAL N.R.A. JOBS

(By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—"The Regis-

an article stating that the Krischer

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-My life as a worker and a mother has always bee hard struggle. When my son, Ben @was but nine months old I was left alone and had to find work to support my child and myself. My this house. But this man began to son is row 22 years of age, and until few years ago I worked to raise
im and sand him through element.

Now I was left without a home,

After Ben graduated from high of support. school he came to Los Angeles and found work here. After some time he d work here. After some time he for me, as I was living in could do nothing for me, but if I

as always a revolutionist and a Chicago, as I had only resided in this radical and of course tried to raise state for two years. But Chicago remy son in that spirit and showed him fused to accept this plan, as I was tal and Labor. Through my influence he became a member of the Young Communist League.

Both Unemployed

When his employer learned this, he immediately fired Ben, and he never found another job. I was a tailor on men's clothing, but I could not find work. We were both to the state of the

ployed. Conditions became worse daily and this only made Ben un-derstand conditions better and he threw himself into the movement with a fighting spirit. During this time my son and I

Hved in a room given to us gratis. But we could not remain there for long, for we found out it was nothing a brothel and a miniature

It was at this time that Ben was arrested together with other young comrades during the Olympic Games for featuring Mooney placards. They were all sentenced to nine months in jail, but the case was appealed, and due to the hard fight of Leo agher and the International Labor Defense, the sentence was reduced

While Ben was yet out on bail, he went to San Diago to aid workers in eviction cases and was again arrested and sentenced to two years. But again, through Gallagher's fight, the sentence was reduced to one year, which he must serve immediately

eraditable house, and being a woman the Greenport concern will move without any means of support, I here and when they do, all their could not endure it any longer and help is coming with them from

a man work with such a meal? If anybody is entitled to a whole-

never gets the fruit of his labor .

means and size of family.)

Widow Describes Revolutionary Zeal of Son for Knitting Hose Sold at \$1.25 to \$1.35

**Knit Workers Back** to Worse Conditions By a Needle Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The officials of Lo-

NEW YORK.—The officials of Local 62 called for workers in the underwear trade to go down on strike each dozen. They pay per dozen for stores, but they double what they nothing else but have faith in your leadership. So we had faith and what did we get in return—a sellout. They told us we are striking for 35 hours -\$26 the least for operators.

What did we get after being out three weeks? —37½ hours and 15 per cent. No adjusting of the prices in piece work. In some places workers were earning \$7 a week, and now ey are making \$5 a week with a

they are making \$0 a week union book costing \$6.85.

Workers are being thrown out of the mill.

I will just give you an idea of how the hands are robbed at the Marion the hands are robbed at the hands are robbed at the Marion the hands are robbed at the Marion the hands are robbed at the

workers coming to the office of Loday that some friend is good enough cal 62 with their complaints. Mr. Shorr or Mr. Snyder keep the work-My struggle seems doubly hard. As a mother, I suffer seeing my son in ers waiting for hours outside of their office. After waiting for four or five jail with its horrible conditions, and on the other hand, I suffer as a four hours. Then the racketeers come But I am not only one person who cut, write down the complaint on a has such a fate. How long will this struggle continue? How much longer slip of paper, saying they will attend to it. But I would like to know what year they will attend to the com-plaints of the workers.

The union was on the rocks, they eeded money to enjoy themselves, and also the gangsters needed jobs, and had to be paid on the backs of the workers. They fooled the work-ers by calling out thousands of exploited and starving workers just to amount rob them of a few dollars and three Phila ter," a Blue Eagle paper, published weeks of striking, when the strike was settled even before the workers Manufacturing Co. of Greenport, L. I., was coming to this city and was went out on strike.

Workers, form your shop commit-

going to give employment to a large tees, price committees, rank and file, and take over the leadership and force the fakers to live up to the

Letters from Readers

PRAISE GARLIN'S EXPOSE OF NAZI; SUGGEST PAMPHLET Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Oct. 31, 1933. Editor of the Daily Worker:

The expose of the agents of Hitler and his Nazis in the United States, printed recently in the Daily Worker, allow your District to lag. ation, his write-up of Untermyer's conversation with the Daily Worker conversation with the Daily Worker editor, his report of Bob Minor's speech in City Hall on the Nazi hearing for the Daily Worker, but the Icor orermany" as well as all letters, car- so well so far. toons, etc., that appeared in the The International Workers Order "Daily" in connection with the ex- has not yet responded to the second

officialdom of the American Fed-

ers the question as to whether or quotas. not fascism is developing in this country. Somt material on the Jewish terror, from the Brown Book.

This pamphlet of Garlin's articles should be printed by the League by the breaking down of our 35-year Against War and Fascism and be old press. Rush funds to the Daily distributed free amongst the workers, Comradely yours, S. BURNS.

TESTING THE DAILY. New York.

Lately I've been in the habit of taking a couple of extra copies of "Dailies" downtown with me. The pleasure I get out of spreading the "Daily" and also watching the one who picks it up start reading it, repays for the price of the papers.

Try it yourself one of these days, Comrade Readers. Leave your paper on a seat, get behind a post and watch the one who receives the paper pick it up indifferently. Then note the eye catch a headline; read a line or two; then note the shock of interest, of discovery; note the firmer grip taken on the "Daily," the body leaning forward; hungry eyes seeming to devour every word that leaps into the receiver's eyes. It's perfect pantomime and it's worth the cents to start the day right. Toward a bigger and better Daily!

-E. L. "DAILY NEWS" LIES AGAIN By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—For several weeks we, the workers of Ryker Beach, have been forced to go without (vouchers) plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE,
Address orders to Daily Worker
Pattern Department, 243 West 17th
St. New York City. Betterner be

STRONG BARGE LINE PICKET (By a Worker Correspondent) CAIRO, Ill.—The Barge Line offi-There are many more ideas in this sent a charity-budget that they want letter, which we can use later. Don't you be afraid to send in those good recipes, Comrade Anna. We know most of the workers cannot like to verify this. Please let us police were there but the strikers sucknow most of the workers cannot like to verify this. Please let us police were there but the strikers sucmake all of them, but some can still know if that is meant for a week. ceeded in holding scabs out.

AFL Officials Lead Company Store Prices Quoted in Letter to Officials Call

By a Textile Worker Correspondent
MARION, N. C.—Things are getting worse and worse for the mill workers
Marion. For the past two or three weeks we have only got three days a week and we hands have to pay 60 cents every two weeks for insurance, and that goes hard when we don't get in full time. They pay us 171/2 cents a dozen for hose, and if we buy any from them

and join their company union. At work as follows: 4½ cents for looping, the time of the strike we heard 4½ cents for boarding, 5 cents for mending, 1½ cents for pairing, 17½ cents for knitting—33 cents total cost. So you see that it costs them only 33 cents a dozen.

Three were discharged last week in the mill, where I work, 11 from the Marion Knitting Mill, and so on. We don't have any company store where I work. Even if they did, I wouldn't trade at it, for it is just a I am as keen to see Marion com

How Complaints Are Heard priced \$1.95 in the shoe store in town. is just heartbreaking to see Flour, \$1.15 for the cheapest grade, priced \$1.95 in the shoe store in town.

Flour, \$1.15 for the cheapest grade, in town it is only 85 cents at the Carolina Stores. Best flour, \$1.50, in town 93 cents. So you see they not

The wayside mission has been caring for 13 homeless children, but there are 100 more that are homeless. County relief has had as many as 900 at once on the relief ever since October last, and it now has 563 families, and very few small at that, each has from 6 to 11 in the family.

The Drexel Furniture Co. cut off 52 men Oct. 19 and brought men here I am as keen to see Marion come under a union as anyone and I am willing to do my part in any way to the shops. Nothing is being uone.

would like to ask the chief racketeers, Mr. Shorr or Mr. Snyder, why they promised them.

the hands are robbed at the Marion put much rath in the shoes that are shoes, \$2.50, the same shoes that are shoes that are shoes that are shoes store in town.

I must close as I have to go to help bring it into one, but I don't put much faith in the A. F. of L. If

NEW YORK - At a birthday

party for Estelle Cooper, member

of Branch 87, International Work-

ers Order, \$6.70 was collected for

the \$40.000 Daily Worker Drive.

A Shock Brigader in

Drive to Save "Daily"

Yetta Diamond has already raised \$35 during the present \$40,000 Drive

to save our Daily Worker. She did

this by going out among her friends

how our Daily Worker fights for the working class against the bosses."

Contributions received Wednesday,

Previously recorded ...... 17,861.72

Total to date .......\$18,147.45

Faynor Pin MRS

She expects to at least double

amount in the near future.

Yetta Diamond

DIST. No. 6

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hoarse on

how

self

more than

describing

occasion, but I get

results," she said,

she raised funds for our fighting

"Workers will give

money for the Daily, if you ap-

proach them in a

iriendly spirit and explain to them

Nov. 1, 1933, follow:

DIST. No. 1

J. Levy W. Leibowitz A. St. T. Wawrinsky

Babchiek

Pen & Hammer

Wkrs. School
'. Connelly ILD
Col. by Newmo

50.00 32.31

## hours the workers are called in. They wait in another room for three or \$40,000 Drive Sharpened By Race for Leadership

NEW YORK.—Boston, District 1, BIRTHDAY PARTY NETS \$6.70 of only kept the lead in the Daily FOR DAILY WORKER not only kept the lead in the Daily Worker \$40,000 Drive during the last half week, but increased it considerably, and is quickly heading towards raising its full quota, having already fulfilled 81.3 per cent of its total

Philadelphia, District 3, slid into third position, with District 12, Seattle, replacing it as the runner up to Boston.

The Drive on the whole continues to lag, the latest chart showing that only 42.6 per cent of the total \$40,000 has been raised, that is not even one-

Scheduled to end on Nov. 7, the slowness of the Drive forces it to be with collection continued. The \$40,000 must be lists and boxes. raised. Each District, by waking up to the emergency that faces our Daily Worker, can do as well as Boston and even surpass it within the next two weeks. The Districts, however, will have to work hard, as Boston is going right ahead to double and even triple its original quota.

Study the chart carefully. Don't should not be lost in the thick of affairs, contribute yourself. Mass or-the fight of the class struggle. Such ganizations, trade unions, readers and articles as those written by Sender friends of the Daily Worker are urged Garlin on the National Civic Feder- to boost their Districts into the lead. Icor Branch Active

permit to the "Friends of New ganization as a whole has not done

posure of Hitler agents in this councillating by the Jewish Workers try, should appear in a pamphlet Clubs. Individual members and The Jewish Workers Clubs sent in

A. F. of L. are not their representatives. A pamphiet of that kind would bring sharply to the American work-

Comrades, to save the Daily Worker you must get into spedier action. Give your revolutionary support to our fighting paper by helping it out of its present financial crisis, made worse Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York City. Let's see, who can take the

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"New York, N. Y. "Enclosed 25 cents for our Daily Worker. I am a member of the Taxi Workers Union. I drove Tom Mann in my taxi from the St. Nicholas Arena to his hotel. I refused to accep the fare, and the comrade who rode



Hat Strike to **Collect Dues** 

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The strike called by the North American Hatters Union Local 7, affiliated to the American Federation of Labor, against Jakob Korber, Inc., straw-hat manufacturcalled off by Miss Minnie Teitelbaum. secretary of Local 7. The workers, who were out for five weeks, were forced to return to work without any

summer, for the straw hat factories do not work more than six months yearly during the last few years. The gether by the boss at the beginning of ber. He had signed up with the N.R.A. through the bosses' asso-

"The shop will work 40 hours, instead of 44," said Mr. Korber. "You wages. accept the proposition, as the union agreement expires anyhow in November. They notified Miss Teitel-baum, who did not like the idea, and made them go on strike.
"We can get more through the

N.R.A.," argued Miss Teitelbaum.

During the strike negotiation with the boss went on steadily. He was ready to give a 15 per cent raise. One day the workers found out that the strike was settled by Miss Teitelbaum without any gains. Not even getting the 15 per cent which was offered to them by the boss.

The sudden calling off of the strike made a deep impression on the workers. They found out that the A. F. of L. officials used them to organize other dues paying members by pulling down other shops during the strike and weren't even interested in making the conditions of the already organized shops any better.

## Leather Boss **Openly Breaks** Pact He Signed

By a Worker Correspondent: SALEM, Mass.—The John Flynn & Sons Leather Co. of this city is only one more proof that no matter how decent an employer may seem to be even his signed agreement is not worth the paper it is written on Although this firm signed an agree-ment with the National Leather Workers Union last April during the general strike here, the company has continually refused to allow stew-ards to collect dues in the shop though the agreement says they can.

During the strike they operated

with scabs. The agreement outlawed these scabs, but gradually the firm has fired the union men for any reason they could think of and re-placed them with dependable scabs, using the change of types on machinery in some cases as an excuse and in others simply saying that the

The situation is now so bad that the union members in the shop have keen that fact unc ing their union book is enough to

cause discharge.
This is only one case of the leather bosses' attempt in this district to break up the union before the present agreement expires in January The union (the National Leather 

stay in the union, otherwise they are playing into the hands of the and file group within the union. out, keep the union in the control of the workers, and reorganize the union on a class struggle basis. This will strengthen the union and pre-2.93 pare for a bitter unrelenting struggle in January.

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By a Worker Correspondent
PEABODY, Mass.—During the gen-

PEABODY, Mass.—During the gen-peabody, Mass.—During the gen-peabody is in the service of the service April, the A. C. Lawrence Leather
Co. lived up to its traditions. The
factories were overrun with stoolpigeons, squealers and strikebreakers,
has failed to be stirred and we are and any of these having a grudge against their fellow-workers could easily have them discharged by whispering "Red" in the bosses' ear. This company has installed the most vi-cious speed-up system, grinding out more production during 1932 than the other, the money contributions to the "Daily" have been so meagre that we have to ask ourselves wheth-

to work after the company officials brought pressure to bear on their families, but the majority stayed out, and all other factories had settled the strike. Over the telephone the A. C. Law-

rence management promised to return these workers to their jobs if ent union and stop picketing. These demands were acceded to, but the A. C. Lawrence Co. manager then stated that a telephone promise is not binding

These 220 workers are unable to get jobs anywhere due to the black-list. None of these workers are eligible for relief although their families are suffering from bitter privation. These workers must get together in an organized body and force the officials of the National Leather Workers Union to place a determined demand on the city for welfare relief

## Building of Red Trade Unions and the Party

Healthy Growth of Both is Assured Only I Proper Relations Are Established

By J. LUSTIG

(District Organizer, Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union) THE task of building the revolutionary unions and revolutionary opposition in the American Federation of Labor, of acquainting the workers with the role of the N. R. A. and the government, of unmasking the role of the A. F. of L. leadership, the social fascists and the renegades as a wholeall of which are necessary for the carrying on of successful struggles this

can be carried out only if we have a strong Party core inside the revolutionary trade unions. All the tasks then be enabled to participate in the can be carried out only if we have preparations and carrying out of the a leading fraction in the union that strike struggle and act as a political acts inside the trade union as a policial body and gives political guid- gles, The Section Committee will be

inside Party work and those engaged tate itself towards leading the work in trade union work. In practice we ers in the economic struggles, with still have a situation where the majority of our Party comrades engaged in trade union work are too busy "building" the union, and therefore have no time to build the Party. will get a 10 per cent increase in On the other hand, comrades who wages." The workers were willing to are engaged in inside Party work, meaning especially the Section and Unit cadres, up till the present time have not orientated themselves towards participating in the struggles because they were divorced from the of the workers taking place in their respective territories and are engaged in "building the Party," without building the trade unions.

> It is time for all comrades to know that the revolutionary trade unions cannot be built without building the Party at the same time, and, on the other hand, the Party cannot be built unless the Party participates in building the revolutionary trade unions. Up to the present time the com

ades try to solve this question by blaming one another. Party com rades in the trade unions blame the ers of their respective territories, it comrades outside the trade unions, will be an easy task to spread the and vice versa. It is quite plain that this is not the solution to the problem. If the following method would be pursued we would come nearer to the solution of this ques-It is beyond doubt that our trade union leaders are in touch with webe in a position to take full advanthousands of non-Party workers. Our trade union leaders are the ones who, under the leadership of the Party, are preparing the workers for strug-gle from time to time. Whenever such preparation takes place, the trade union comrades must be the initiators in calling, through the District Committee of the Party, a meet-ing of the Section leadership, at which meeting all the details of the workers for the coming class coming struggle will be discussed by

ance to all of the workers of the trade union.

At the present time we still have a very bad division between the Party comrades engaged in so-called, the section committee with the question of the units and mobilitie the units to act as the political leader of these workers. In this way the party comrades engaged in so-called, the section to take this question to the units and mobilities the units to act as the political leader of these workers. In this way the party commades engaged in so-called, the section to take this question.

This method of work will not only destroy the "Chinese wall" that extrade union work and the comrade engaged in Party work, but also will radically change the unit life of our Party. The units up till now, just economic struggles of the workers carried on all their activities such as spreading the Daily Worker, Elec-tion Campaigns, Recruiting Cam-

paigns and all other campaigns divorced and isolated from the work-ers. They considered the Election Campaign, the distribution of the Daily Worker, etc., as tasks by them selves; and this is the reason why, in spite of the hard work that our Par ty comrades are doing, they are not

getting the necessary results. If our units will be linked up with the economic struggles of the work-Daily Worker, to collect funds for the Daily Worker, to collect funds for the victims of German Fascism or any other campaign of the Party that will be launched in the future Only by adopting this method will vorable objective situation to carr out the instructions contained in the Open Letter; to put into life the resolution of the 17th Central Committee Plenum, to develop the rev lutionary trade unions into ma unions, and to transform the Par into a mass Party that will be in position to mobilize the majority of

## Join the Communist Party



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. A HEART-TO-HEART TALK

IT is now ten weeks since this column was inaugurated, and we have had ample time to judge whether the readers of the Daily Worker approve of it or not. There can be no question that it has filled a long-felt want Everyone of the two thousand odd letters received, except 15, express gratitude and admiration for this new feature. Outside of the metropolitan

areas particularly, we know that the Daily Worker is rendering incalculably valuable service by the health advice it puts at the disposal of its readers.

With lice. They are a peculiar variety of lice, known as crab-lice or "crabs" because of their width, which gives them a resemblance to crabs. You readers. If the working class as a whole could peer over our shoulder and read

the never -ending avalanche of pitiful and pathetic stories which are continually poured out in the letters we receive; if the crimes, cruelties, bunglings, neglects and indifference meted out to workers by medical and other quacks could be visualized by the readers of the Daily Worker, we have no doubt that we should be confronted with a peculiar situation. Guring the war years.

Several hundred workers left their machines and benches at the general strike call in March. Many returned the several hundred workers left their machines and benches at the general strike call in March. Many returned to the law t We are 342 letters behind in our

answers. We need a sceretary to take care of the stenographic work and we need, at least, double the has a perfect right to do so because space now allotted to us, in order he is responsible for the entire paper. to reply to queries within a decent and we never question his motive above requirements if our readers remain indifferent. If only a fraction of the number of letters are attended to in this column or privately and the replies are from four to six weeks late, our advice becomes a mockery instead of a living service.

Therefore, if you wish a better, big-ger and more efficient column, say Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40 it with your contributions, care of this department. In the present sit- John Moore ............. 1.0 uation, a dollar speaks louder than Mrs. James .....

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

R. T.—From your description, it seems that you have become infected

have probably picked them up sitting on a toilet seat on which they were crawling and from which they got on your pubic hair. trary to most "pick-ups." the

you know how First, cut off all the hair around the genitals, with scissors; then the it with a safety razor. Be careful deposit all hair in a bag and burn Then apply some dilute mercure ointment. You can get it for a feet cents from the druggist by asking for "Blue Ointment." One application usually sufficient, but to be sure ye may rub in some of the ointm every night, for three nights; the

Pessaries S. F.—Pessaries are considered and healthier than the methods.

Delay In Answering Questions M. I.—All questions are answered either in this column or privately We are 300 letters behind time. The Editor-in-Chief sometimes cuts an answer for reasons of policy.

Helping the Daily Worker Through Dr. Luttinger

Contributions received to the cred of Dr. Luttinger in his Socialist competition with Michael Gold, Edw Daily Worker Drive: Clarence Herman .....

L. S. F. Strong 

hard working man will enjoy this.

Use a good lump of butter, two

egg yolks, juice of half a lemon, salt,

pepper and paprika to taste. Use

(that is the trick), but just simmer

on side of stove. Add well-beaten

egg yolks, to which lemon and sea-

soning have been added, beat well

with a rotary egg-beater, add a little

boiling water, stirring constantly,

Take from fire and serve right away.

boiler; put butter in top to

The bottom must not boil

until I found out what it is.

· · · ANNA R.

How the bourgeois used to make me nervous when I heard Hollandaise found find the ingredients for a good meal once in a while. Comrade Anna has Sauce ordered! But finally I found out you must never boil it. time I will send in a borscht recipe. Comradely yours.

mail only.

been one of our regular contributors -I remember her letter about drawing the women into the movement.
Two comrades from Syracuse have THERE are many more ideas in this sent a charity-budget that they want

I applied at the factory the next morning only to find that the supposed employment office was locked. A man leaned out of one of the windows and said to the would-be workers, 'Don't mind that tommryot in the newspaper. It's far, far off when

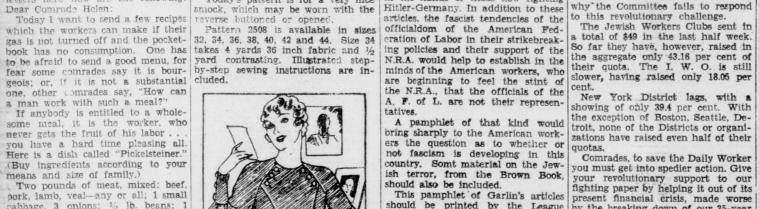
BOUT a wack ago we promised to consider the suggestions made by L. J .that the daily menus be discontinued and that we print one recipe a day. The first was easy to carry out, but the second proves difficult, first, because the column is too short to divide into more sections, and, second, when a comrade sends a letter containing several recipes it is nice to print the whole letter at once if it is not .-

Can You Make 'Em It seems to work out best if we Today's pattern is for a very nice smock, which may be worn with the reverse buttoned or opened.

Pattern 2508 is overlikely to the reverse buttoned or opened.

This would be a valuable weapon in the hands of those now fighting the countries and find out why the Committee and find out why the Committee fails to respond to the reverse buttoned or opened.

The Levish Workers Clubs sout to the countries of the law of o handle our different subjects in rotation, from day to day. Among the letters here now are the following: Today I want to send a few recipes which the workers can make if their Pattern 2508 is available in sizes





St., New York City. Patterns by because it was a Jewish holiday.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in pay until the middle of the week coins or stamps (coins preferred) for after having returned back to work. this Anne Adams pattern. Write After this condition had become un-

> But since then groups of workers have been picked out and fired while others are threatened daily. But this lime it is no Jewish holiday, so the 'News' is deaf, blind and dumb.

ney over to the Daily Worker. I bade Tom Mann good-bye and told him to give my revolutionary greet-ings to the workers of England.

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R. H. Macy and Hitler

THE department store of R. H. Macy is owned by the Straus family, one of the old Jewish mercantile aristocracy, with its roots in Ger-

Recently, Percy S. Straus, the president of this enormous establishment, inserted a page advertisement in all the New York papers, stating his reasons why he believed a boycott on German goods unwise.

The boycott is being pushed by the American League for the Defense of Jewish Rights, of which Samuel Untermyer is president. Mr. Untermyer and his associates prepared another large advertise-

ment in answer to Percy, in the form of an open letter signed by the old peppery Tammany fox Untermyer. And then what happened? Anyone who has read Upton Sinclair's,

"The Brass Check," would need no three guesses to answer; the advertisement was unanimously refused. Even the New York Times, owned by Jews, would print nothing

that might injure Percy and his high-tone sweatshop, or his lucrative business with Hitler. So that I would recommend to every earnest young Zionist, every

young Jew, that he study this incident. He will find that no race or nation is a unity, but is divided into two classes The upper class exploits, jails, swindles, betrays the lower class. It is always ready to sacrifice millions of its countrymen for profits.

A group of Jewish millionaires contributed heavily to the funds of the Nazi party, long before it came into power. They did it, frankly, because they would rather see Jews slaughtered than have the system of private property endangered. Hitler, to them, means they are safe

And that's what Hitler evidently means to Percy Straus and other Jewish department store owners, and the Ochs boys of the Times, and all the world of Jewish wealth, whose heart is deaf to the bitter cry of the workers, but whose ears sharpen with delight at the slightest

Shameless and horrible, these traitors to their own persecuted race! But the Chinese capitalist is the same, the Japanese, British or American—there is no god in the bourgeois world but the golden calf!

#### Every Day

TEP by step, by paths that grow wider and more foot-trodden every

day, this country moves into the atmosphere of Fascism. On the same day that President Roosevelt, in Maryland, denied the existence of a dictatorship in America. President H. W. Dodds of Princeton, speaking at Dickinson College, said that "democracy is meeting the most severe competition of its history," but declared that should it fall now it would rise again.

It would rise again! Post-mortem! And the N. Y. World-Telegram, which is so fond of itself because it is so noble and liberal, stands up for "democracy" in the following curious terms:

"The deferring of present democratic functions in the delegation of Congressional powers to the President might be accurately viewed in the light of democracy simplified, for there seems to be every evidence that the President is as keenly alive to the voice of the people now as during his pre-election campaign."

Democracy simplified! So the liberals have already found a formula with which they can accept fascism, gracefully. These people are the same the world over. In Italy and Germany they paved the way for dictatorship by such phrases. The Polish Socialists and liberals can prove to you they are living under a free democracy, (simplified), and that Pilsudski is as radical, "as keenly alive to the voice of the people" as Roosevelt, for instance!

And Norman Thomas has called the N. R. A. a "revolution," and says that it "may make it a little easier to advance toward a truly Socialist society," and Abe (Forward) Cahan, has hailed Roosevelt joyfully as a "Socialist."

Such are the bellwethers that lead the people into the slaughterhouses of fascism in every land!

#### A Letter To God

Write a letter to God when you feel troubled or happy, oppressed or elated," says some goofy newspaper ham in the same World Telegram last Saturday. "In fact, get the habit of writing to Him not less frequently than once a week. Just as you would to wife, mother or father if you were away from them.

Anyone getting such a habit will marvel at the soul-expansion, the comprehension of immanent goodness in the world, the absolute of human experience and inspiration, the rightness of everything that such practise brings . ... Write Him that we are with Him to the limit—and keep the letter in a sacred file."

All right, Stupid, I will take your advice, and here is my first letter: "Dear God-That was a fine job some of your hired hands did down in Maryland last week-lynching a poor colored boy. Great stuff. I suppose you were around somewhere, chuckling. Wait till we get the string around your own white old neck-but gosh, this letter is supposed to make one spiritual, and here I am, being bitter again. Well, sir, I see where your Hitler is doing a big business for you. You never had a better salesman than this Jew-killer. By the way, what are your quotations on poison gas and bombs? The Pope admires the efficient way you are starying out the unemployed. This beats birth control. But I don't like your last batch of Matthew Wolls and Ralph Easleys. They have spoiled in transit, the smell has been ferocious. By the way, who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

#### Helping the Daily Worker through Michael Gold.

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

\$16.75, in the \$40,000 Daily Drive.

It's original quota was \$10. It challenges other I. W. O. schools to

DETROIT UNIT PASSES QUOTA

which brought in \$21.08; \$8.20 was

Unit 2, Section 2, of the Petroit

## "The Patriots" and Lindbergh Celebration in Soviet Union At Acme Theatre. "The Patriots." the Soviet talkie

At Acme Theatre...
"The Patriots," the Soviet talkie

recently shown here, returns to the Acme Theatre today for arlimited engagement of four days. The picture was highly praised by the press, and the acting is of the best. Elena Kuzmina, noted Soviet artist, plays the equal this record. leading role. The same program includes the complete celebration accorded the Lindberghs in their recent visit to the Soviet Union. District has raised 145 per cent of its \$20 quota by holding a house party,

collected on lists, which brought the Guila Bustabo, violinist, will give total to \$29.09. Our unit will con-her recital on Friday night, Nov. 10, tion lists and affairs," they report. at Town Hall.

JIM MARTIN

"Peace on Earth," the first produc-tion of the Theatre Union, will be given as prizes for the most original most amusing, and the most beautiful costumes at the costume Theatre Ball in Webster Hall on Saturday. Dancers are asked to dress as their favorite actors and actresses or as famous stage characters. Judges of the costumes will be Stella Adler, of the Group Theatre, Tamiris, the noted dancer; Millicent Green, of "Peace on Earth"; Tonio Selwart, star of "Pursuit of Happiness," and Cleon Throckmorton, the stage designer. They will be presented by Heywood Broun, master of cere-

Features of the evening will in-"Midnight Surprise," special orchestra numbers directed by W. C. Handy, "King of Jazz" and composer of the "St. Louis Blues." Benny Carter's famous Harlem band will play. Artists of the John Reed Club will sketch the dancers.

Organizations that will be well represented at the ball include the John Reed Club, League of Workers' The-atre, the Theatre Collective, Artef the Workers' Music League, the Workers' Film and Photo League, the Workers' Dance League, the League of Professional Groups, the United Front Supporters, the National Stu-dent League, the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union, the Shoe Workers, and the Friendes of the

#### Stage and Screen

Anderson's "Mary Of Scotland" Scheduled For Nov. 27 At The Alvin Theatre

The Theatre Guild has extended the try-out tour of "Mary of Scotland" for another two weeks and will not bring the production here until Nov. 27. The Maxwell Anderson play is now in Pittsburgh and will open next Monday in Baltimore. On Nov. 13, the drama will begin a two weeks' engagement in Boston and will then come here, opening at the Alvin Theatre. Helen Hayes, Philip Merivale and Helen Menken play the principal roles.

'Peace On Earth," the George Sklar-Albert Maltz play, is now in rehearsal under the direction of Robert Sinclair. The Theatre Union will open "Peace On Earth" late in No-

"It Pays to Sin," which was originally scheduled for Wednesday night, will have its premiere this evening at the Morosco Theatre. The was adapted from the German of Johann Vaszary by Louis O. Starr heads the cast.

"Thoroughbred," a new play by Doty Hobart, is announced for next Monday night at the Vanderbilt Monday night Monday star. Other players include Thurston Hall, Hilda Spong, Harry Ellerbe and Lillian Emerson

here by Courtney Burk, producer of

#### "Wild Boys Of The Road" At

include "Too Much Harmony," with Bing Crosby, Lilyan Tashman and Jackie Oakie, and "Broadway to Hollywood," with Alice Brady, Frank Morgan and Madge Evans.

Ruth Chatterton's new picture 'Female," a First National production, opened at the Strand Theatre last night. Gene Markey and Kathryn Scola are the authors and William Dieterle the director. George Brent and Philip Faversham are in the cast.

#### On Reading that McKee called LaGuardia a Communist

Mister Joseph V. McKee Possesses perspicacity, But he never should have said Fiorello was a Red.

Don't he know that Fiorello Never read the Manifesto? Isn't he aware that Reds are Rarely graced with title: Majare? And that Reds are made of hardier Stuff than Major F. LaGuardier?

(Still I must admit O'Brien Always makes me feel like crien. But one piece of information Always fills me with elation: Glad to know that Pres. Kalinin Does not look like Hon. O'Brien.)

Joe McKee says Fiorello Is a follower of Dewey (Who believes in mass movements Not by many but by few-y) But I must say that such tactics Are far from dialactics; McKee should not have said Fiorello was a Red. DAVID LURIE.

## To Award Prizes | Dangerous Jobs Bring Threat For Best Costumes At Theatre Ball to Workers' Life and Limb

By HY KRAVIF

DANGEROUS JOBS, by Grace Burnham. Cover from painting by Reginald Marsh. Prepared under direction of Labor Re-Search Association. International Pamphlets, No. 34, five cents.

Low wages and long hours are, of course, not the only grievances of workers on the job. There are less publicized-but no less importantcomplaints which are registered. Foremost among these is the loss of health and life, the maining and speed-up, and the diseases contracted in industry as a result of the employers' greed for profits, and the consequent heedlessness as to the welfare of their employees.

The matter of occupational hazards, in turn, is part of a larger problem—that of social insurance, with which it is intimately related. And the author of this new pamphlet is well qualified to discuss both, havng been secretary of the Workers' ist control, have forced the passage Health Bureau during the seven of national laws giving some proyears of its existence. She is also author of Social Insurance (No. 11) country in the world has such legisand Unemployment, (No. 4) in this lation, except the United States. The

1930's. A year of normal employ-Another 100,000 are permanently dis- troduced a harmless substitute for

"To this mass of human wreck-age," she continues, "must be added The pamphlet is chock-full of ter life. the uncounted thousands who die or similar valuable data and is doubly waste away because of industrial welcome because this subject has ing women and housewives are sendpoisons, tuberculosis or other occupational hazards which are neither the workers' press. But even more recorded nor compensated for."

the drive of the bosses for profits and more profits.

Exposes U. S. "Compensation" Laws not only to textile workers, hatters, in this current campaign.

## coal diggers, steel workers, painters

and those employed in the building trades, whose industries, among others, are specifically discussed in its pages. It is likewise of great importance to workers generally. For the author has given a concise summary of the existing workmen's compensation laws in this

country. Listing the 13 main characteristics of the present compensation laws, the author's analysis leads to the conclusion that these laws are almost invariably administered against the workers' interests. Moreover, the "workers' injury is brought and sold and the insurance companies, who are in business for profit, are out to defeat as many claims as possible magazine is beginning to reflect it, to defeat as many claims as possible magazine is beginning to reflect it. The other classes of the Workers and, where they must pay, to cut and that is where you and I come in. Laboratory Theater School, which payment to the bone."

Labor Forces Protection Everywhere But in the U. S.

Yet the working class of other countries, even those under capitalsame International Pamphlet series. Soviet Union, needless to say, pro-Accidents Can Be Prevented vides complete protection to labor workers on the job.

remained particularly undiscussed in And yet, scientists admit that 75 workers to get accident and health

Dangerous Jobs ought to provide a powerful stimulus to the movement for social insurance and ought to This pamphlet will be of interest be one of the chief pamphlets used

#### Waldo Frank, Beals, at Meet to Aid Cuban Class-War Prisoners Tonight

ton Beals and Manuel Marsal, corre- | activities of the National Commitspondent of the Cuban newspaper, | tee's lynching investigation delega-El Pais, will be among the speakers who will deliver first hand accounts Tuscaloosa, Ala, on Monday, Nov. 6, of the present Cuban situation at to investigate and publicize the lynch the New School for Social Research, terror in that city and the black belt Malcolm and eorge Redmond. Jane 66 W. 12th St., this evening at 8:30

o'elock. with Florence Reed as the to send a worker-delegate to tour ther players include Thurtions there.

The meeting is being sponsored by Hope Williams will play the leading role in "All Good Americans," a new comedy by Laura and S. J. Perleman which will be presented being sponsored by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners under the new comedy by Laura and S. J. Beneral title: "Cuba Revolts: Gun-berleman which will be presented beats vs. Independence."

Waldo Frank, whose writings have made him one of the best known of North American writers in Latin America, will speak on "When Big Business Rules." Carleton Beals, au-thor of "The Crime of Cuba," has

NEW YORK .- Waldo Frank, Carle- ning, will give a brief report on the tion. This delegation

## Orchestra on Nov. 6th

NEW YORK .- A workingclass Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Irving R. Korenman, Director of the Concord Music School and at present touring with Isa Kramer for

Madness," with Spencer Tracy, Fay
Wray and Ralph Morgan, is on the
same program. Starting Tuesday,
the Jefferson screen program with
the Jeffe cate with the Youth Section of the

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#### TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc

WEAF-660 Kc

7:00 P.M.—Roxanne Wallace, Songs; Southernalres Quartet

7:15—Billy Bachelor—Sketch

7:30—Circus Days—Sketch

7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch

8:00—Goneert Orch.; Jessica Dragonette,
Soprano; Cavallers Quartet; Grantland
Rice—Football Talk

8:00—Fred Allen, Comedian; Grofe Orch.

8:30—Lee Wiley's Songs; Young Orch.

10:30—Lim and Abner

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12:00—Molina Orch.

WOR-710 Kc 7:00 P.M.—Sports—Ford Prick
7:15—Nine Striking Beautics—Sketch
7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch
7:45—Golf—Bill Brown
8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery
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8:15—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs
8:30—Dramatized News
8:35—Willy Robyn, Tenor; Marie Gerard, Soprano
9:00—Variety Musicale
10:15—Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read
10:30—Estelle Leibling's Musik Shoppe
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Moonbeams Trio
11:30—Nelson Orch.

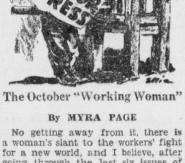
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7:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch
7:45—Talk—Ireie, Rich
8:00—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel
Shutta, Songs; Bestor Orch.
8:35—Dangerous Peradise—Sketch
9:00—Leah Ray, Songs; Harris Orch.
Male Quartet; Neil Sisters, Songs
9:30—Phil Baker, Comedian; Shield Orch.:
10:00—The Girl Scout in Her Community—
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt
10:15—U S. Army Band
10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone; Concert Orch.
10:45—Headline Hunter—Floyd Gibbons
11:00—Berrie Brothers
11:15—The Leonids Are Coming—Professor
R. H. Baker, Harvard Observatory
11:30—Childs Orch.
12:00—Calloway Orch.

#### WABC-860 Kc

7:00 P.M.—Myrt and Marge
7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30—Travelers Ensemble
7:45—News—Boake Carter
8:00—Green Orch; Men About Town Trio;
Vivian Ruth Songs
8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill
8:30—March of Time
9:00—Irvin S. Cobb, Stories; Goodman
Orch,

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9:15—Tommy McLaughlin, Baritone; Kostelanetz Orch.
9:30—All-American Football Show, With Christy Walsh; Speaker, Slip Madigan, Coach of St. Mary's
10:00—Olsen and Johnson, Comedians; Sosnick Orch.
10:30—Alexander Woollcott, Town Crier
10:45—Symphony Orch.
11:15—News; Jones Orch.
12:00—Gray Orch.
11:00—Hopkins Orch.



Consider this spectacle in the through social insurance and gen-advice, and no Beatrice Fairfax "civilized" United States of the uine concern as to the safety of either, is to save your tears, and try To illustrate taking this magazine home to you ment brings industrial death to the latter point, in 1902, Levitsky, wife. Or maybe it is your sister that some 25,000 workers in this country. a Russian scientist, found and inabled, at least one quarter of these mercury, the cause of so much poi- her, and see who'll get the points

e. Or mayoe it is you are slower on the Home" columns from the Daily Worker? If not, you are slower on the pickup than I thought. Then, give her a chance to go with you to the next meeting of demonstration, and see how the little woman begins to change right under your eyes. (Of course, it may take a small string of weeks, we can't promise too much, right off. But it's worth trying, at that.)

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will arrive in went union and Red (in an earlier

you happen to be tending looms, feeding a belt, thumbing ivories, or minding babies and stewing poorman's broth, or whether you are one of that unemployed army whom Roosevelt's ballyhoo N.R.A. program has put in the category of Forgotten Women (but not to remain there, say we and you) then certainly the "Working Woman" is your magazine. the Icor organization, is to be organized by the City Youth Committee of the International Workers Order here. Workers and students, adult and youth who play any in-Jefferson Saturday

thor of "The Crime of Cuba," has chosen for his topic, "Banks Across the Sea." Manuel Marsal, who escaped from Cuba during the Machado Boys of the Road," with Frankie Boys of the Road," with Frankie Boys of the Road," with Frankie rerror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country, will talk on Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country. The Crime of Cuba, "Across the Sea." Manuel Marsal, who escaped from Cuba during the Machado terror and who is now a political refugee in this country. The Crime of Cuba, "Across the Sea." Manuel Marsal, who escaped from Cuba during the Machado the office of the International Work-terror and who is now a political refugee. The Crime of Cuba during the Machado the office of the International Work-terror and who is now a political refugee.

One last point, which I can't re-sist, the magazine should have more stories like the one by Bernice Lip-ton in its July issue, "A Brand New

## Bolsheviks on Earth

Los Angeles, Calif.

Here's another dollar this month. God bless the Daily Worker. As things



TEA PARTY HELPS THE DAILY WORKER



for a new world, and I believe, after the "Working Woman," that this to speed it on its good way. For certainly, any magazine that can serve ligned sex, albeit about half the support that any Red, man or woman, can give it, and then some.

If you are one of those revolutionary men whose wife "does not understand me or the movement," (and what local movement does not

contain a few dozen of you), then my crippled for life. "Over three mil- soning to hatters in this country, first. Then Doctor Lone's health collion accidents of a less serious kind for instance. But it took the Soviet umn, and some of those true stories occur every year," Burnham writes. government to make the use of this working women have to tell about

the revolution. I am sure that reading the live stories of textile women strikers in the October issue, or about those corking Negro nutpickers who issue, but worth looking up), will help convince her. Not to mention, of course, that you might learn to talk with her good old common American, bout things right there in your shop.

Comrade." How about Bernice and you others sending them in?

## Dollar to Help Make

Dear Comrades:



our side. We'll make a Bolshevik of him yet. As it looks, Marx and Engels are using their influence "up there. A. SIMS.

NEW YORK—Unit 11, of Section 15, District 2, raised \$5.56 for the Daily Worker at a tea party held on the same night of its meeting. It challenges other unions in the same section to equal this or do better.

#### by QUIRT

The group will begin work at once a play which has been adapted The Friday evening class in workon a play which has been adapted from a story in the New Pioneer Magazine. When ready, this play will e presented before workers throughout the city. All children who wish to join the group are welcome, any Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, at Lincoln Center, 700 East Oakwood

Chicago South Side Children

Establish a Workers' Theatre

opened last week, started with an Monday evening group is studying the social basis of the theater, under coming here, and is teaching Prinings of The Weavers by Gerardt own technical abilities.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. - Newsboys, Hauptmann, with technical instrucchool children, and a few Young Pio- tion by R. Hamburger, who has been neers established a Children's Work-ers' Theater here yesterday, as one of tor, and for six months director of the activities of the Workers' Lab-oratory Theatre school on the South group wil Istudy other workers' thea-Side. This new group varies in age ter classics, such as "The Lower from eight to 14 years. It is made Depths," by Maxim Gorki, "R. U. R.," up entirely of Negro and white work-ingclass children. by Karl Capek, "Man and the Masses," by Ernst Toller, "1931," by

ingclass playwrighting, led by Andrews, playwright as well as organizational secretary of Section Communist Party, spent most of its first meeting discussing an eviction case which took place here recently. ing of a short play or sketch about this particular incident of the Chicago class struggle, and these will be average attendance of 20 each. The next meeting of the class. If any play is good enough for production, it will be turned over immediately to working class, to a rousing Communist view of things, is worth all the leadership of C. Hess, who, besides the class in Acting Technique, and in having been on the professional a short time will be presented before stage, was active in struggles for workingclass audiences in the shops Negro rights in Alabama before and streets of Chicago.

iples of Communism at the Chicago rollment to any worker or student Workers School. The Wednesday evening class has begun collective read-workers theaetr, or in developing his

#### WHAT'S ON

ELECTION Symposium at Howard Studio, 1660 Fulton St., Brooklyn, 8.30 p.m. All Political Parties will be represented. Auspices Crown Heights Unemployed Council.

LECTURE on "Literature and Imperialism" by Phil Rahv at Progressive Workers Culture Club, 159 Summer Ave., Brooklyn, at 8.30 p.m.

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DANCE and Entertainment given by the Greenwich-Village Br. LLD. at 12 E. 17th St. Jazz Band, New Dance Group. Tickets 25c in advance; 35c at door.

PARTY, Dancing and Refreshments at Red Dancers, 77 Fifth Ave., at 9 p.m. Adnission 20c.

LEAGUE of Workers Theatre arks all comrades who have tickets or money for the Oct. 28 affair to come to LW.T. head-quarters, 42 E. 12th St. tonight an turn in money or unsold tickets.

FILM SCHOOL Registration tonight at 8:30 at Film and Photo League, 116 Lexington Ave. near 28th St.

CONCERT and Dance at 1804 So. Boulevard, near Freeman St., given by Br. 74

CONCERT, Banquet and Wall Magazine

CONCERT, Banquet and Wall Magazins Night at Harlem Progressive Youth Club, 1538 Madison Ave. at 8:30 p.m. 5-Act Play, "It Happened In Militown," singers, dancers, eats. Adm. 25c.
MOVIE Showing of "26 Commissars" and Dance at National Students League, 583 6th Ave. at 8 p.m. 4-Piece Jazz Band. Admission 25c.

NEW GOVIET Movie and Dance given by the Daily Worker Volunteers, at Workers Center, 35 E. 12th St. Adm. 25c in advance; 30c at door.

LECTURE by Rabbi Goldstein on "Jew and Negro Oppression in the South," 318 Hinsdale St., Brooklyn. Auspices, Hinsdale Workers Youth and Alfred Levy Br. ILLD. Also movies and drama group.

WEEKLY ENTERTAINMENT and Dance at American Youth Pederation, 20 St. Marks (6th St.) at 8:30 p.m. Admission 25c. Al Lecher and his mad musicians, vocal solos, refreshments, real beer.

Roston VETCHERINKA Party and Dance at Pol-ish Club, 80 Leverett St. Refreshments, dancing, en Nov 4 at 8 p.m. Newark, N. J.

I.L.D. Dis. 14 will hold a Scottsboro Plantation Dance and Entertainment on Saturday, Nov. 4 at Dreamland Academy, 26 Deacen St. Adm. 25c. Easton, Pa.

mission 20c,
MEMBERSHIP Meeting of Tom Mooney
Br. ILD at 103 E. 14th St. at 8 p.m.
ILD CHORUS meets at 41 Chester Ave.,
Brooklyn, at 8:15 p.m.
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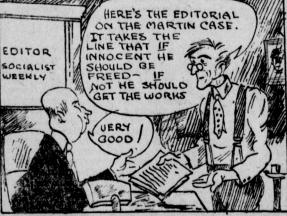
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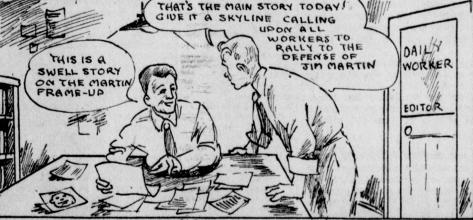
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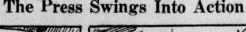
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933

#### Make Them Pay!

So it turns out that another big shot capitalist banker Albert H. Wiggin, in Wall Street made millions of profits by simply making telephone calls, and evaded paying the greater part of his income taxes by creat-

Wiggin is a Rockefeller financial agent. The Rockefellers own \$500,000,000 of New York real estate. Like their agent Wiggin, they get away with most of the tax burdens of the City. Many of their proper-

This brings to mind the penetrating sentence of the mighty proletarian genius, Karl Marx, founder of the Communist movement, who said eighty years

"The capitalists are able to shift the burden of the costs of their government on to the backs of the workers."

That's just what is happening in New York City. The Untermyer tax agreement with the bankers does

The water tax increase slipped over under the cover of the so-called "Wall Street tax," remains, causing an increase in the rents of the workers amounting to over \$12,000,000 a year. The "Wall Street taxes" have been docked.

The Untermyer tax agreement guarantees the abolition of the five cent fare.

It is a fact that the Wall Street banks, the rich real estate owners of New York City, pay only the slightest proportion of the City's taxes.

It is the workers who pay the \$150,000,000 that goes to the bankers every year in interest and loan pay-

This can be stopped. The rich can be me pay the cost of their own City government. Robert Minor, the Communist candidate, pro-

poses that a 10 per cent capital levy be clamped down on the Wall Street banks. Let the City take 10 per cent of all fortunes over \$1,000,000, says Minor.

Let all large incomes feel the axe of heavy share

Minor alone of all the candidates would teer wo the Untermyer tax agreement.

He would make & impossible for the rich to shift the tax burden on the workers and small home Heavy taxes for the rich! Concel all taxes for

the workers and small home owners!

Abolish the Untermyer tax agreement! Vote Com-

#### The Swope-Johnson Plan

CERARD SWOPE, General Electric head, spokesman for the House of Morgan, powerful figure behind the Hoover regime, and now through General Johnson closely linked with the Roosevelt administration, proposes a new set-up for the N. R. A.

General Johnson, lackey of Bernard Baruch, Wall Street manipulator, contact man for Roosevelt with the mighty banking institutions, embraces Swope's plan as his own, and adds: 'We will, of course, forbid strikes and lockouts."

The proposed change, which openly gives full control of the N. R. A. to the most powerful trusts in the U.S., comes at a period of mass disillusionment with Roosevelt's program. It is the answer of the Roosevelt regime to the deep-going, seething, widespread dissatisfaction expressed by the toiling masses through strikes and farm struggles. It is the concrete steps to meet the criticism of the bourgeoisie themselves, especially against the demagogy that was part and parcel of the N. R. A. It is designed to strengthen the attacks of the big bosses against the

Basically, the new move reflects two tendencies: They are, (1) The elimination of those features of government control over industry, objectionable to the biggest trusts; (2) An increase in the control of the government by the biggest monopoly capitalists—the Wall Street

Through the Swope-Johnson plan, the various industries set up their own dictators, centralize their power through a government Chamber of Commerce, and run the N. R. A. to their own choosing in every There is thereby formed a new extra-government apparatus, subordinating the Roosevelt regime more directly to the Wall Street banks, and giving greater flexibility and driving power in the fascist attacks against the workers.

The steel trust, the textile trust, the metal trust, the aluminium trust, the war industries, the bankers become the all-powerful dictators in determining the action to be taken under the N. R. A.

THE pretext that the government is a sort of super-body, standing over and above society, "impartially" judging between the classes, is largely dispensed with. There is set up an administrative apparatus that becomes quite openly a dictatorship of the bankers.

The New York Herald Tribune reports that some of Roosevelt's own close advisers term the whole scheme "Business Fascism."

The ballyhoo about Section 7-a of the N. R. A., supposedly granting the workers the right to organize, and the right to bargain collectively, is stamped out and in its place new fascist relations are to be set up for labor. The chief scab corporations would become the interpreters of the labor clause and its executors. Those who directed the shooting of steel workers and coal miners would openly direct the government forces against labor throughout the United

This new proposal is put forward as a "plan," as "Swope's Plan," with the endorsement however of General Hugh L. Johnson, which indicates clearly that it is an administration measure. Actually, though, with the exception of those phases of the proposal which are purely structural, that is those concerned with the character of the N. R. A. apparatus and its relations to the bosses' associations, these changes

are being put into effect already. The voice of the bankers is becoming daily more decisive in the N. R. A. administration, less consideration is given to labor, the "no strike" policy is being applied, ruthless terror to smash the workers' re-

Along with this sharpening in the administration of

sistance is the rule in all strike areas.

the N. R. A. comes the placing of the head of the chief war industry, Pierre S. du Pont of the du Pont de Nemours Company, on the Administrative Board of the N. R. A., making it more openly a tremendou apparatus for war preparations.

NOW we can see the role of the Socialists and the A. F. of L. leaders in preparing the road for this fascist move. The Socialists appealed to the workers to support the N. R. A. as a step in their interests, as a "revolution" that would lead peacefully to Socialism. The Socialists declared the N. R. A. was a distinct advance for labor, and that instead of fighting against it the workers should struggle for it

The A. F. of L. officialdom, particularly Green, Lewis & Co. stated the N. R. A. was the "greatest advance ever made by American labor." Green declared it set up a partnership of capital and labor, with the government acting as "Impartial" mediator.

Yet from the very beginning, behind the shell of the N. R. A., behind the volley of phrases and promises, the Roosevelt regime was paving the way for the present step, the more open dictatorship of the bankers against the workers.

WHETHER this plan is adopted in its present form, or is modified, no matter what guise the Roosevelt regime gives the change in the N. R. A. administration, its growing fascist content will remain in-The Roosevelt regime moves steadily toward

This new move is a logical step in the brutal attacks against strikes and against all workers' rights. The workers are now faced with a centralization of the boss attacks against every vestige of their right to organize and strike.

The Roosevelt regime, now entering on a program of more rapid inflation, smashing still further the present starvation conditions of the American workers and farmers, finds it necessary to increase and centralize its drive against the workers. The main aim of the Roosevelt regime now is to root out the resistance of the toiling masses to the new crushing burdens it intends to impose in order to propel capitalism out of its crisis.

The whole working class, the unemployed, the poor and middle farmers, the petty-bourgeoisie, must be aroused to the sharpest resistance to this latest move of the imperialists.

Against this danger which threatens every worker, the broadest united front must be built up. Forecasting the present step of the Roosevelt regime, the Cleveland United Front Trade Union Conference held last August laid down the basis for a united front of all workers to resist the N. R. A. attack.

This united front becomes a thousand-fold more burning now for the entire workingclass. The smallest strike now becomes of major political impartance, behind which the whole force, energy and determination of the workers must be rallied

EVERY strike now becomes a struggle for maintenance of the workers' rights to organize and strike, and every defeat a dangerous defeat for the workers.

With the fascist agents of this bankers' dictatorship controlling the A. F. of L., we must with the greatest energy and persistence penetrate the ranks of the A. F. of L. unions. The time is definitely here when our activities in the ranks of the A. F. of L. must lead to the rapid organization of opposition groups, to rally the rank and file for this life-anddeath struggle against the growing fascist trends and against the fascist lieutenants in their own ranks.

We must build the revolutionary trade unions particularly in steel, marine, auto and textile, where, through struggles and determined leadership, they have rooted themselves among the masses.

It is crystal clear now that the fascist attacks. the murderous assaults on the workers, the move to smash their organizational independence and their struggles, will increase, and that this attack will be directed mainly against the vanguard of the workingclass, the Communist Party.

The Communist Party, which from the very beginning exposed the real purposes of the N. R. A. correctly and accurately traced its course and led the most militant struggles against it is the stalwart fighter against the fascist trends of the

The best guarantee that the fight against the latest fascist steps of the Roosevelt dictatorship will be strengthened, increased and lead the workers successfully against it, is the rapid building of the Communist Party, rooting it deeply in the basic industries and building it into a mass revolutionary party of the American proletariat.

#### Brisbane and Boudoirs

WATCHDOG barks when another tries to use the

Maybe that explains why Arthur Brisbane, millionaire journalist of the Hearst press, lifted his fat little hands in horror yesterday when the capitalist press reported that Litvinov was coming over in the royal suite of the Berengaria.

The silken cushions and marble bath of that bourgeois paradise belong to Marion Davies, or somebody like that, implied the wrathful Mr. Brisbane in

So yesterday when the capitalist press reported that Litvinov was lodged in that holy bourgeois luxury, Brisbane crowed. "Look," he said, "this representative of the Workers Soviet Republic is just as rotten as

ITVINOV, the Soviet envoy soming to America, peered furtively into the luxurious royal sufte of the Berengaria.

the company. That was a huge compliment, they Usually, only big American bankers travelled in it in the company of expensive courtesens. Sometimes

the wife of a leading American diplomat spent a blissful week in it in the company of a 'friend." Litvinov, with the officials in back of him beam-

ing proudly, sniffed the air of the royal imperial suite Faintly, but unmistakably, he smelled the miliar smell of the big American bourgoiste and

the mistresses emanating from the silken enshions of that place. It isn't that he was timid before the royal suite Litvinov belongs to a Party that has already wrenched one-sixth of the world away from the capitalists, including the most barbarically luxurious Czarist suites

in the world. It was simply that his good proletarian nose has come too sensitive to the smells of the bourgeoisie

So he turned down the royal suits and betook himself to a small private cabin where he could work without scenting the effluvia of American bankers and their ladies.

and their mistresses

SO EXCEPT for the fact that they deliberately got all the facts wrong, the capitalist papers were right about the boudoir incident on the Berengaria.

And Mr. Brisbane's master, Hearst, can go ahead with his arrangements for his next trip in the Berengaria boudoirs without any fear of meeting the gaze of a proletarian representative of the Workers Re-

## Cuban Government Prepares Blood-Bath for Nov. 7

## Chinese Red Army THE JOHNSON-SWOPE PLAN Routs Foes, Takes City and Munitions

White Army Flees in Disorder: Nanking Plans New Taxes

HANKOW, Nov. 2,-The Chinese Red armies have taken the city of Wan, in Szechwan Province, on the Yang-Tse River, completely routing the Szechwan army of Chiang Kai-

The anti-Communist army has fled in complete confusion, abandoning arms and large quantities of munitions and supplies to the Red Army which struck from north Szechwan. Dr. H. H. Kung, the new finance ninister of the Nanking government has announced that the government must find new ways of taxing the Chinese masses in order to pay the graft and expenses of the anti-Communist campaign. The Peiping schools have not received their monthly fund from Nanking.

## **Dollfuss Turning To Open Anti-Semitism**

Official Newspaper Calls for Pogroms

VIENNA, Nov. 2.—The active but 'unofficial" anti-Semitic policy of the Dollfuss government took on an open form yesterday with the publication of a sharply anti-Semitic editorial in the semi-official "Reichs-

Anti-Semitism is "perfectly reconcilable with the warmest Austrian patriotism," says the editorial, which insists that "not all anti-Semites are Nazis." It concludes with an open incitement to pogroms with the statement that "it may be difficult always to practice moderation."

This editorial, in a semi-government organ, evidently forecasts an active anti-Jewish policy by the Doll-

#### Speaks in Harlem



(Photo by Irving Lerner, Workers Film and Photo League).

#### HENRI BARBUSSE

Henri Barbusse, noted French author and anti-war fighter, speaks tonight in Harlem under Struggle for Negro Rights, in Dun-bar Palace, Lenox Ave. and 139th

His last public appearance in New York will be at a farewell meeting in St. Nicholas Arena Nov. 7, under the auspices of the New York Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism and the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's Leagne. a protest against the Reichstag fire frame-up, and against Hitlerism in Germany and the United States.

MINOR FOR MAYOR

#### credit in the contest between the various feature de Burck to the one who sends in the largest con-Wednesday's cartoon, "The Eagles, They Fly tribution by Saturday in the Daily Worker drive for High-", went to Jaines Joseph Mullarky, who sent \$6. This makes the total to date of \$46.11. Ask Tokens for British Use Plane **British Elections** Show Radicalizing Delegates to To Break Up Arab

Labor Party's Radical Phrases Win Many New Seats

looking for radical solutions to their made problems is shown by large gains for Labor Party candidates in yesterday's municipal elections in England and

cepted revolutionary leadership are delegation. responding to the radical demagogy of the Labor Party in their effort to find a way out of the crisis

Yesterday's elections were the annual elections of one-third of the membership of the municipal counthe most important towns show the

Labor Party gains, 180 seats, losses,

## Nazis Release, Expel War Preparations

BERLIN, Nov. 2.-Noel Panter, Munich correspondent of the London "Daily Telegraph," arrested last week on a charge of "espionage and treas will be released and expelled from Germany, it was announced to-

Following a sharp protest from the British government, the prosecuting attorney announced that he lacked evidence for the charges, and would not prosecute.

Panter's arrest, for having sent out a story describing German military even the dry skin, and killed a large preparations, reveals the lengths to dog within a few hours, is so easily to cover up les preparations for war. quantities within eight days.

## Of Working Class Bring to Cuba March Of Protest NEW YORK. An invitation to all Palestine Arabs Strike

organizations sympathetic to the revolutionary Cuban masses to send not only greetings but also tokens, such as a banner, or charter of honorary LONDON, Nov. 2.—Evidence that membership, with the American dele-the workers of Great Britain are gation which leaves Nov. 9, was yesterday by the Anti-Imperialist League.

Carleton Beals, Waldo Frank, Manuel Marsal, Manuel Gomez and Roberi W. Dunn will speak in a sym-While the Labor Party carries out posium on "Cuba Revolts" at the out the country covers up what hapa reactionary policy, its leaders have New School for Social Research, 66 pened at the demonstration in other increasingly radical W. 12th St., at 8:30 p.m. this evening, cities. Here in Jerusalem the British phrases, and the elections reveal that to raise funds to pay the expenses used a military airplane, flying low, the workers who have not yet ac- of a trade union member of the

A Cuban Dance will be held Saturday night at the Anti-Imperialist League, 33 E. 10th St., sponsored by the Youth Committee of the Trade Union Unity League, to help finance the sanding of Joe Thomas, youth member of the trade union delega-

The Anti-Imperialist League asked T; Conservatives, gains, 9, losses, 112; all organizations to send contribuliers, gains, 5, losses, 33; Independents, gains, 10, losses, 52.

Arrested As Another delegation, and to take part in the Strikes Food Director Red Sunday canvass, next Sunday for signatures to a petition to President Roosevelt, calling for hands off Writer Who Revealed Cuba and nullification of the Platt but when Ralph Baccellieri, township

#### France Has Deadly New Gas; It Kills Despite Gas Mask

PARIS, Nov. 2.—A new poison gas against which masks are of no avail has been discovered by two professors of the Chemical Institute at Clermont-Ferrand, it was announced

This gas, so deadly that it attack

On Date Of Balfour Declaration

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2. - Arabs throughout Palestine demonstrated on this day in a nation-wide general strike on the sixth anniversary of the Balfour declaration.

The censorship which the British authorities have established throughtheir way to Tulkarem, to take part in a demonstration.

The Balfour declaration, made six years ago today, was a step in Britain's seizure of Palestine as a semicolony and military base. In this declaration, Balfour made the swinging promise that Palestine would become a "national home for the

BERLIN, N. J., Nov. 2.—It may be a little bit difficult to understand; emergency relief director, accused Nicholas Capone of striking him in the face, police arrested Edward Winter, 21, on charges of disorderly

Baccelieri told police he refused last night to give a food order to a girl who had been sent by her mother, Mrs. Rose Winter, telling her the mother would have to apply in per-The girl returned with her mother and brother, Edward. It was then that the latter was arrested

NAZIS BAR "LAZY BONES"

LONDON, Nov. 1.-Because it "encourages idleness" and does not conform to Nazi ideals, publication of which the Nazi government will go to make that existing chemical plants the American popular song. "Lazy in affronting of the power in order could manufacture it in unlimited Bones," was Verboten by German

### They Fight to Help Our Daily

NEW YORK .- Here are a few of the many workers who are giving their time and energy to putting the \$40,000 Drive over the top in order to save the Daily Worker.

Harry Lichtenstein is the organizer of the Daily Worker Volunteers, who in the period of six weeks collected \$326



the Drive is a complete success

Speaking for Section 2, Communist



City, John Gregory states, "We have raised \$500 already. We challenge Section 1 to raising funds thru-affairs, collection lists, and by visitzations in our territory." How about the challenge, Sec-

John Gregory tion 1? Garment Worker Does His Bit Abraham Brody, a member of the Executive Committee of Local 9, International Ladies Garment Workers

Union, collected more than \$10, even before he secured collection lists. "It's easier than ever before

to collect money from workers for the Daily Work-er," he say, "because our paper is The workers are willing to give wen if conditions are hard. I par-ticipate in all

campaigns to help the Daily Worker, our fighting paper, to continue pub-lication so it can lead us to freedom

## Lenin on the Role of a Communist Newspaper

Editor's Note.—The foundations of Bolshevik journalism were laid in the period when Lenin was writing the article which follows, published first in 1902. The new and the role of a national political newspaper of the revolutionary movement have not changed since It had been reserved for him by the officials of Lenin first discussed them, in the period when the Bolshevik Party was first being forged in the strug-gle against Tsarism.

At this moment, when the fu-ture of America's Lemmist dealy newspaper in the English language is entirely dependent on a supreme effort of all its supporters to wipe out its \$40,000 deficit, these words of Lenin take on a special signifi-

The extract which follows is taken from "The Iskra Period," Vol. IV, Book 1, of the Collected Works of Lenin. (International

Bolshevik Leader's Plan for a National Political with regular, general work; it will teach its members carefully to watch Newspaper, Exposing the Class Enemy and Organizing the Struggle

nilitant activities has been firmly established.

N OUR opinion, the starting point rope. Unless we have such a paper, of all activities, the first practical we shall be absolutely unable to ful-

plementing individual agitation in expose have no tribune from which the form of personal influence, local leaflets, pamphlets, etc., by a general and regularly conducted agi-what the orators say, and because there is no audience to speak, because there is no audience to speak, because there is no audience these events through the influence in the influence these events through the influence these events through the influence the influence the influence in the influence in the influence the influence in the influence the influence in the influence in the influence the influence in the inf what the braces say, and because hess can be reached only by the tation, such as can be carried on only with the assistance of a periodical press. It would be hardly an exaggeration to say that the frequency and regularity of the publication (and distribution) of the paper is now taking place, and a very rapid dists, but also the most reflect on the complement of the paper is now taking place, and a very rapid dists, but also the most reflect on the complement of the paper is now taking place, and a very rapid dists, but also the most reflect on the constant activity of a regular army. If we unite our forces for the conduct of a common paper, that work will prepare and bring forward, not dists, but also the most reflect on the constant activity of a regular army. would serve as an exact measure one. Such a force now exists-the ganizers and the most talented poof the extent to which that primary revolutionary proletariat. It has litical party leaders, who will know and most essential branch of our demonstrated its readiness, not at the right moment when to issue merely to listen to and to support an the call to battle, and will be capable appeal for a political struggle, but to of leading that battle. Must Be Political Organ

Finally, it is a political paper we need. Without a political organ, a political movement deserving that training that training the political movement deserving that training that battle. In conclusion, we desire to say a few words in order to avoid possible misunderstandings. We have spoken all the time about systematic and methodical preparation, but we had

social-democratic paper.

Must Be Organizer step to take towards creating the organization we desire, the factor all the elements of political unrest which will enable us constantly to develop, broaden and deepen that organization, is to establish a national designation of the project of t A paper is what we need above all; aroused in the working class a paswithout it we cannot systematically carry on that extensive and theoretically sound propaganda and agions the prolation that is at all encorpt and the prolation that is at all encorpt and the prolation. The first steps we not merely a conective propagands to the propagands of the prolation. The first steps we not merely a conective propagands to the responsible to the responsibl constant duty of the social-democrats lightened a passion for political exin general, and the essential task posure. We must not allow ourselves of the present moment in particular, to be discouraged by the fact that work and to view the common results and complications. We must proceed when interest in politics and in the voice of political exposure is still achieved by their organized labor, along our road, and steadily carry questions of Socialism has been feeble, rare and timid. This is not With the aid of, and around, a paper, out our systematic work, and the less aroused among wide sections of the because of a general submission to population. Never before has the political despotism, but because of arganization that will be concerned, likely we are to be taken by surneed been so strongly felt for sup-

political events, to estimate their im portance and their influence on the various sections of the population, and to devise suitable methods to

no desire in the least to suggest that the/autocracy may fall only as a re-

## Grau Government Frantic As Fight For Power Nears

-By Burck

Party Warns Workers As Civil War Approaches

(Special to the Daily Worker) HAVANA, Nov. 2.-Events in Cub are rapidly deevloping to a crist which may reach its climax on Nov. 7, when the workers of the island celebrate the 16th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

The Grau San Martin government

has announced that it will use all

its forces to smash the November 7

demonstration, and the police chief of Havana has issued an appeal to the Red Cross to have all its facilthat day. Five hundreds trade union delegates to a conference called by the National Confederation of Labor un-

animously decided to call a complete stoppage of all work on that day, and to make it a monster demon-Government Desperate The government, fast losing its last support in the face of its failure to

halt the revolutionary upsurge, despite its terroristic measures, is pre-pared to make its supreme bid for support by the reactionary forces by making November 7 a test of its ability to suppress the masses by violence, if it lasts until then. Rumors are rife that the A.B.C. terrorist capitalist-landlord party will take advantage of November 7 to make an

The government is frantically continuing its campaign of arrests. More than 500 Havana workers are in jail, including the leaders of the port workers and the land transport work-

Port Workers Fight Deportations The Port Workers' Union has is-sued a manifesto declaring that it carries any deported worker. It is also sending an appeal to the sections of the International of Sea and Harbor Workers to refuse to work any ship used to transport deported workers from Cuba. This affects ships of the Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, the Ward Line, the United Fruit Line, the North German Lloyd, the Cia. Transatlantice, the British Royal Mail, and the United States Lines.

The rapid approach of a state civil war is shown by the wholesale of soldiers in Oriente Province, and the widespread arrests of "Com nist" soldiers throughout the island.

With the rapid approach of a critical situation in which the question of power will have to be de the Central Committee of the Com-munist Party of Cuba has issued a present situation. It calls on the masses to take part in the general strike as a further step toward the armed uprising and the agrarian and anti-imperialist revoluti

The statement explains that this strike is not the armed uprising, as some seem to believe, but that the Party will call on the masses to when the situation is ready. In the meantime the workers are called on to intensify their struggles and pre-pare for a coming decisive period.

Worker Battle On

Volunteers Raise \$326

"We're extending our activities into trade unions party units, fraternal and mass organizations," he states. "We will not relax until

Section 2 Raises \$500

