

civil rights. Benjamin was recaptured Around 60,000 miners work in Dis-trict 1, for which the call for a genand sentenced by court martial. eral strike was issued for Monday. was broken up by the police sabres, Recently the N. R. A. adopted a code for anthracite miners which gave the bosses the right to continue the present wage and hour condipresent wage and hour condiiamin is in the mines.

> Council of Shenandoah, Pa., has sent wires to General Wood at Gallup, New Mexico, and Gov. Hockenhull at **His letter follows**) Fe. New Me immediate release of Herber Benjamin and the strike leaders held with him, arrested while addressing C. A. Hathaway, Editor a mass meeting. The national office Daily Worker. of the Unemployed Council urges all New York City. workers to send protests to Wood Dear Comrade Hathaway: and Hockenhull

Miners Send Protest NEW YORK. — The Unemp'oyed

Benjamin, Military Prisoner, Sends \$1 to the "Daily"

GEORGE DIMITROFF

(Herbert Benjamin, jobless leader, was railroaded to a year in prison by a military court martial for helping the striking New Mexico miners.

urging the farmers to use "violence if necessary." At the same time, he (Continued on Page 6) is sabotaging all efforts to organize

mass picketing Fearful that the strike will get out of his hands, Reno yesterday greeted

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Litvinov Arrives in N. Y. Tomorrow NEW YORK.-Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs, lands in New York tomorrow, on his way to Washington to discuss with President oosevelt the beginning of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

program, which guarantees the end of the five-cent fare and more relief cuts and wage slashes.

He alone has declared that the city must stop the huge payments to the bankers at once, that it must levy a 10 per cent capital levy on all the rich. He alone has shown how to feed the starving workers by taking huge slices out of the rich in taxes.

A vote for the Communist Party is a vote for a united struggle of the whole working class against the capitalist way out of the crisis; it is a vote for struggle for better living conditions: a vote for the Party which leads the struggle for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism

Communist candidates can be elected! Vote against Wall Street! Vote against hunger! Vote Communist!

Strikebreakers to **Anthracite Fields** 

**Roosevelt** Sends

#### (Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-The send-ing of a National Labor Board representative to abort "threats of strikes" in the Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania, coal region marks the first step by the Roosevelt Administration toward realizing an open fascist labor program. In addition, it fore-shadows an edict absolutely prohibiting strikes, the attainment of which Minor, Patterson Talk N.R.A. Administrator Johnson confessed to be one of the ultimate aims of the "recovery" program.

It means that the Blue Eagle soon will spit steel at those who insist on the right of the strike and reject compulsory arbitration.

Heretofore, the National Labor Board waited until the outbreak of a strike to "settle" (break) it either by exhausting the financial and physical resources of the workers by summoning them to fruitless meetings from which the manufacturers absented themselves or by decreeing elections" months later, a tactic admirably suited to give employers plenty of time to root out the strikers' leaders before the "election" and hence break the backbone of the workers' front.

Now, however, the National Labor Board will strike sooner and openly. "Investigators" will leave Washington regularly to throttle even "threats of strikes.'

The hospitable treatment accorded to Roosevelt, General Johnson, and

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# Leaders Split Die, **Fool Strikers Ranks**

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 5.—Leaders of the Mechanicals Educational So-ciety have begun making individual settlements in tool and die makers' strike on employers terms. Two small shops, the Ainsworth Manufacturing Corporation and the Motors Metal Manufacturing Company settled yesout consulting the men, ditched the demand for a dollar per, hour mini-mum and accepted 85 cents and lower pya for apprentices. Culver, manager of Detroit Employers Asso-ciation, issued a jubilant statement. The Griffen-Smith clique is ignoring the demand of the rank and file opposition for a referendum vote of all strikers on the question of return-ing to work and is trying to deceive men that victory is being gained.

**Euel Lee Memorial** in Harlem Tonight

at Demonstration

NEW YORK .- Harlem workers, indignant over the rapidly mounting lists of lynchings and legal murders, will hold a memorial meeting for

Eucl Lee and a demonstration against fascism tonight at Lenox Ave. and 131st St. After the street demonstra tion, an indoor meeting will be held in the International Workers Order hall, on the same corner.

The meeting will be addressed by Robert Minor, Communist candidate for Mayor, William L. Patterson, Na. tional Secretary of the International Labor Defense, Herman McKawain, of the National Council of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, and John Spivack, author of "Georgia

Nigger," who recently exposed the lynchers of George Armwood for the "Daily Worker", will be one of the principal speakers.

Gallup, New Mexico, October 31, 1933.

In a few hours I am due to be handcuffed and taken to the State Prison in Santa Fe. It will not be possible to write more than five letters a month from that place. I am taking this opportunity to send my dollar for the support of the Daily Worker.

For eight days the military officers at the McKinley jail withheld the Daily Worker from us. We went on a hunger strike. Until the Daily Worker was withheld from us we were in good spirits.

Miners in this town stand on the sidewalk and eagerly await the Daily Worker agent to bring the "Daily" from the railroad station. The Daily Worker stiffened the ranks of the striking miners while their leaders were in the military stockade.

We feel alarmed by the slowness of the \$40,000 Drive. We are greatly concerned by the failure of the comrades to respond to its appeals. We add our voices to the urgent plea for quick help in the Drive

that must succeed to SAVE OUR DAILY WORKER

With Revolutionary Greetings, HERBERT BENJAMIN.

#### **COMRADES!**

EVERY class-conscious worker must be alarmed by the slowness of the Drive. To gamble with the life of our Daily Worker is to endanger the struggles of the striking proletariat. It amounts to betrayal of our comrades who brave machine-gun fire, bayonets, gas; who give up their freedom in order to lead us towards liberation from capitalism.

Upon the success of the \$40,000 Drive depends the life of our Daily Worker. Contribute. RAISE FUNDS. Rush them by airmail or special delivery to 50 E. 13th St., New York City.

Saturday's receipts			
Previous total	 •••••	•••••	18,761.90
TOTAL TO DATE			210 210 22

The Soviet envoy, who is on the Berengaria, will go straight from the ship to the train which will take him Washington. He will be met at the boat by a representative of the Department of State, and at the station

in Washington by Cordell Hull, secretary of state, who will bring him directly to the White House to meet President Roosevelt.



NEW YORK .- Post No. 2, Negro pranch of the National War Veterans, with 1,500 members, voted to many and the Recovery Parties, the support Robert Minor, Communist link of all the parties supporting the workers. Candidate, for mayor. The post voted Wall Street and opposing revolution One of the at a branch meeting in their headquarters, 1888 Fulton St., Brooklyn, last Thursday.

candidate, and Merle C. Work, can- out his promises. That can best be

munist Party.

S.P. Chiefs Praise Fusion Nominee at Election Rally

Workers Shout, "Demand Release of Communists in Reichstag Fire Trial," As Resolution on Germany Is Silent on Issue

By HARRY GANNES A high point of the gathering was a slandering of Gene Debs by over-bonds for new city bonds in a gigan-NEW YORK .--- "Of all my opponents towering and comparing him with the vicious enemy of the Soviet the city's transit lines." only Fiorella LaGuardia has pledged the same program," declared the So-cialist candidate for Mayor, the in-Union, lawyer for the czarist oil bar-

ons, the late Morris Hillquit. junction-lawyer, Charles Solomon, in Norman Thomas devoted much his speech at Madison Square Garden yesterday to a listless crowd of praise to LaGuardia, es a lost So-15,000, in the final Socialist election cialist soul, who had fallen among 15,000, in the final Socialist election disreputable characters. To Thomas LaGuardia was fully acceptable, but

As nearly all the other speakers de-As nearly all the other speakers and clared LaGuardia's program was in-distinguishable from that of Tambecause he has been politically mated for the Socialist method of deceiving Meetings Arranged

One of the touted "heroes" of the occasion was Martin Pletl, President was complete.

The only difference between the of the German Clothing ast Thursday. The vets had heard representatives Socialist municipal program and La-The vets had heard representatives Guardia's, declared Solomon, the So-workers from striking, was released workers from striking, was released

of all the parties before voting. I. cialist standard-bearer, was that La- by the Nazis and permitted to go his Amter, Manhattan Borough President Guardia cannot be trusted to carry way. "Why don't you demand the release

didate for Assembly in the 17th Dis- left to a lawyer famous for obtain- of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff, Taneff trict, Brooklyn, spoke for the Com ing injunctions against striking (Continued on Page 6)

in Scores of Cities Workers, Celebrations Linked With Elections and

Local Struggles

Street bankers headed by the Mor-

"From the very first, LaGuardia has made it clear that he intends

to carry out the wishes of the bankers. He has deliberately de-

clared that he will not increase the present Tammany starvation

relief payments by one cent. He has even intimated that by 'scien-

tific management' he will reduce the

relief payments to every starving worker's family. On the ques-tion of relief, he will carry through

the program of his Wall Street

"Behind all of LaGuardia's talk of

ooms the approach of the seven-cent

the city's credit and 'unification

fare. It is to carry out the abolition of the five-cent fare that the bank-

ers have chosen LaGuardia-not that the other candidates would not do

the same thing. The Morgan-Rocke-feller banks are planning to trade

Commenting on the other candi-dates, Minor said: "Despite their ap-

parent differences, they all are pawns

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Soviet Anniversary

gan-Rockefeller banks."

Guardia, Minor said:

masters," Minor said.

Continuing his attack

Continuing throughout the present week, scores of meetings and demonstrations celebrating the 16th anniof the Russian Revolution versary 2,000 Steel Workers Laid Off by Illinois Steel Co., Subsidiary of U. S. Steel will be held in all parts of the coun-

A partial list of the scheduled meetings follows:

STATEN ISLAND, N. Y .- A combined election campaign and Soviet anniversary banquet will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, 8 p. m. at 789 Post Ave., West New Brighton Williana Burroughs, Communist candidate for Comptroller, will be the main speaker. An excellent musical program has been prepared.

CHICAGO, Ill. - Tuesday, Nov. at the Coliseum. The speakers will bosses to demand re-employ- include Earl Browder, general secment or relief for these men. retary of the Communist Party of the United States, as the main These committees will also speaker, and representatives from the

contain representatives of these who are still left in the PHILADELPHIA, Pa. - Tuesday,

er, will be the main speaker.

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Badges Taken from Them. Equivalent to Being Fired; Told to "Come Back Next April"

Two thousand steel workers tute.

were laid off here Thursday by the llinois Steel Co., a subsidiary of the United States around April. Come back then."

On Wednesday, November garnishment proceedings. 1st, hundreds were similarly laid off.

These workers have been

SO. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5. | sult that they are now desti-

Showing their solicitude for the workers, the steel com-Steel. Their badges were taken the landlords know of the away from them, which is plans, so that when the disequivalent to being fired. They charged workers came to were told, 'Things will pick up draw their checks, they found the little money they had com-

Workers Bitter

The temper of the workers getting only two to three days is running high. They milled work a week since the N.R.A. about the gates. shouting: went into effect, with the re- "Take down that damn blue

# For Jobless Insurance!

The lay-off of more than two thousand workers by the Illinois Steel Company plant in South Chicago, subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, is part of a nation-wide lay-off drive. The millions of unemployed and part time workers face a winter of hunger. Thousands of workers are being fired in all basic industries and are added to the ranks of the 17,000,000 unemployed.

The lay-offs in the steel industry, as seen in South Chicago, one of the most important steel centers in the country, are an accompaniment of the sharp decline in industrial production since June. The drop in production is becoming sharper and sharper, the crisis broadening and deepening. The unemployed face evictions, cutting down of relief, increased use of terror against them, a foodless and in many cases a neless winter

The workers must answer these mass lay-offs, part time work, speed-up, evictions, cutting down of relief, and increased hunger, by a nation-wide struggle of the employed and unemployed against the sharpened attacks of the Roosevelt government. The employed and unemployed, in a united struggle against hunger, can win unemployment relief and unemployment insurance.

Demand Adequate Unemployment Relief!

Demand the Passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill! For a United Fight Against Hunger of Employed and Unemployed! Build the Unemployed Councils!

"Take Down That Damn Blue Eagle!" Shout Workers, Bitter Against the N. R. A.

eagle! The lousy bird is no employed Branch and held a good!" The Polish workers, mass meeting Friday night. many of whom formerly sup-

On Monday three mass ported the N.R.A., now say meetings will be held and comthose letters stand for "No mittees will be sent to the mill more work in America ("Niema Roboty W Americe") in their language.

Some workers, questioned about what would happen to those who are still left in the them, replied: "The Reds will mills, demanding a guarantake care of things; they teed minimum of work and Broad and Christian St. Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Workwon't let the bosses get away pay. with this."

It is also planned to hold The Steel and Metal Work-ers' Industrial Union is rush-a huge open hearing soon, to and W. Kinney. C. A. Hathaway,

ing organization of their Un- expose the N.R.A.

Fighting Bob Minor for Mayor.

panies, before the lay-offs, let

ing seized by the landlords on

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

# 38 Workers' Organizations Endorse Communist Party Program

# PARTY'S FIGHT FOR MASSES' Workers Urged to Watch Red Vote in **NEEDS CITED IN STATEMENT** New YorkTomorrow

#### Industrial Unions. Unemployed Councils, Women's Councils Among Backers of Red Candidates

NEW YORK .- Thirty-eight workers' organizations have endorsed the Communist Party ticket and program in the New York municipal elections. "No other has shown daily its stubborn and ceaseless fight in the shops and streets for the needs of the masses," says the Abraham Laschowitzky-Secretary statement signed by these Harry C. Costrell--National Secre-

unions, unemployed councils, tary lear. and fraternal organizations. Headed by such fighting unions as

the Marine Workers Industrial Union, York District the Needle Trades Workers Indus- John Reed Club. trial Union, the Steel and Metal Moe Brogin-Ex Workers Industrial Union, the organ- Peu & Hammer. izations supporting the Communist Party, state:

"Only the Communist Party as the party of the working class rep-resents the interests of the entire working population, stands squarely on the princip's that the provision of adequate food, clothing and shelter and the defense of the rights and living standards of the workers are the primary issues in this campaign."

Among the organizations signing endorsement for the Communist candidates, are the Unemployed Councils, Friends of the Soviet Union, Councils of Working Class Women. Anti-Im-perialist League, Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, and the Labor Sports

Needle Trades Industrial Union Ben Gold—General Secretary Louis Hyman—President Irving Potash—Secretary

adore Weisberg-Manager, Dress Dept. Joseph Boruchowitz-Manager of

Cloak Dept. Samuel Burt-Fur Dressing Dept. Ben Stallman-Org. of Bathrobe

Dept Deminick Montello-Org. of Cus-

tom Tailor Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

Union. James Lustig-Organize Matlis\_Se Marine Workers Industrial Unio...

Ray Hudson—National Secretary Thomas Ray—Secretary Food Workers Industrial Union.

Jay Rubin-General Secretary William Albertson-Org. of Hotel and Restaurant Dept. Som Kramberg-Org. of Cafeteria

Alteration Painters Union. Morris Kushinsky-Secretary

Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union. Fred Biedenkapp—Organizer

Isadore Rosenberg—Secretary Building Maintenance Workers Industrial Union.

Mort Sher-Secretary Drygoods Workers Union.

Louis Kfare-Vice-Chairman Chester Fierstein-Chairman Furniture Workers Industrial Union.

Morris Pizer-Secretary Independent Carpenters Union. Isaac Berman—Organizer Herman Bogartz—Secretary Taxi Workers Union. Harold Eddy—Organizer Abner Feigin—Financial Secretary Cleaners and Dyers Union. Max Rosenberg-Secretar Laundry Workers Industrial Union. Sam Berland-Secretary Building and Construction Workers League. Jack Taylor-Secretary Sam Nessin-General Secretary Trade Union Unity Council. Andy Overgaard-Secretary Rose Wortis-Assistant Secretary Sheppard-Organizer Office Workers Union Laura Carmon-Organizer Unemployed Council. Israel Amter-National Secretary Carl Winter-Secretary of Greater 7.30 p. m. at the Perkins School Audi-New York Richard Sullivan-Org. of Greater New York International Labor Defense William Lawrence-Secretary, New York District. William Patterson-National Secrewilliam Fitzgerald—Org., Harlem Bection Workers International Relief. Pauline Rogers-New York City Secretary Alfred Wagenknecht-National Secretary Friends of the Soviet Union. B. Friedman-Secretary Anti-Imperialist League William Simons - National Secre-John Bruno-Secretary, New York Aanti-Imperialist Alliance. Y. Y. Hsu-National Secretary Workers Ex-Servicemen's League Harold Hickerson-National Secre tary Joseph Singer - Secretary, City Committee Emanuel Levin -- National Chair-P. Cashione ncil of Working Class Women Clara Bodian-Secretary Clara Shavelson-Educational Di-Sarah Licht-Org. Secretary Labor Sports Union. Mack Gordon - Secretary, fork District International Workers Order. Max Bedacht-National Secretary Jewish Section Harry Schiller-New York City Secretary Sadie Doroshkin - Secretary City Central Russian Mutual Aid. Joseph Soltan — President, New fork District Committee inglish Workers Clubs. J. Landy Edith Zucker Finnish Workers Federation ewish City Club Committee.

NEW YORK. - The Communist Election Campaign Committee yes terday issued an urgent appeal to New York workers to watch the Cominist vote in tomorrow's elections "Leave no polling place in the

read.

161st St.

Ten Eyck St.

W. Brighton

Five A. M.

the Party before the masses."

W. 115th St.; 269 W. 25th St.; 501 W.

BROOKLYN - 132 Myrtle Ave. 1813 Pitkin Ave.; 1109 45th St.; 46

STATEN ISLAND-25 Elizabeth St.

BRONX-1157 Southern Blvd.; 699

BRONA—1137 Southern Bivd.; 535 Prospect Ave.; 2075 Clinton Ave.; 615 E. 140th St.; 558 Morris Ave. JAMAICA—148-29 Liberty Ave. LONG ISLAND CITY—42-06 27th

YONKERS-27 Hudson St. For further information phone the

Communist Election Campaign office at 799 Broadway, Room 526, Gram-ercy 5-8780 or STuyvesant, 9-5557.

NEW YORK .- The follow-

ing list of instructions for

workers who will be watchers

at the election polls tomorrow

were issued by the Commu-

nist Election Campaign Committee: 1—Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 7,

the polls (voting places) open at 6 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. sharp. Be-tween those hours all who have reg-

istered may vote. Voters inside the polling places before the doors close

at 6 p. m. are entitled to vote though

it is after 6 p. m. 2-Watchers should be at the poll-

ing place (also called Election Dis-trict) an hour before the polls are

open for voting, that is 5 a. m. and

ertainly not later than 5:30 a.m. 3—In New York City, voting ma-

"Defend your Party's vote!"

tion headquarters.

Almazov-National Secretary Abraham Olkin - Secretary, New

Moe Brogin-Executive Secretary

League of Workers Theatre. Harry Elion—National Secretary Alfred Sacks—Executive Directo

Section Organizers Urged to Check on

**Polling Place Lists** 

NEW YORK .--- The following instructions were issued today by the Communist Election Campaign Committee to all section organizers of the Communist Party: "All section organizers of the Communist Party must be sure to-day that the section election headquarters have a list of polling places in the election districts of their territory so that there will be no errors in assigning watchers to

these places at 5 a. m. tomorrow, election day. "The addresses of the polling places can be gotten at the police tations in the neighborhood. Check up on them today and be sure you have the right addresses. If

you have any difficulties, phone main Communist Election headquarters at 799 Broadway, GRamercy 5-8780. "Do not fail to arrange to relieve

watchers during the day so that they may vote in their districts and that they may have time to go out to eat. "Supply them with telephone

money, and arrange for sandwiches and coffee, if possible. "COMMUNIST ELECTION CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE"

Soviet Anniversary

**Meetings** Arranged (Continued from Page 1)

Grecht, District Organizer of the munist Party candidates. communist Party.

PATERSON. - Nov. 6, Carpenter Hall, 56 Houston St., 8 p. m. James W. Ford, Communist candidate for Barty Hall, 56 Houston St., 8 p. m. James W. Ford, Communist candidate for vice-president in the 1932 presidential outside the rail. 5---Watchers should see that voters, elections, and Moe Brown, Commufor Mayor of ss, Negro and white, are not inist parties and that they are not deprived of their vote by fraud or trick-6-In every polling place there is Inexperienced voters can be shown how to work the plugs on this model. It is your duty to show any worker machine how to use it on this model. HIBBING, Minn.—Tuesday, Nov. 7 at the Wasa Hall. A dance will be ously registered in. You have the right to compare the signatures. If you suspect any fraud, challenge the person's right to vote. If your chalenge is ignored, call up your election neadquarters and report at once. 8-No one has a right to advise a oter what party to vote for. 9-No one is permitted to enter the booth with the voter. 10-When a voter enters the voting Α. machine, he pulls a lever and the curtain will close. The plugs on the voting machine cannot work and vot-ing is impossible unless the curtain is closed. Each voter is entitled to 3 minutes voting time. Watch the election officials carefully, who sometimes open the curtain while the voter is nside the booth by pulling a rope out-St. side, thereby depriving the voter of his vote. Be on the lookout for these tricks. Expose them promptly and dewatcher mand that every one be given a reasonable time to vote. 11-If a worker, for some reason, is lenied the right to vote, challenge this. Have the worker swear to his right to vote. His vote is then reorded on a special ballot. Do not llow the election officials to send any worker away without voting. 12-When the polls close at 6 p. m. the voting machines must be locked The back of the machine (the countng compartments) is then opened and the number of votes counted. You have the right to be present during the counting. You should insist upon this right. It is important that for Ousted Investigator every watcher takes careful note of the number of the votes registered for each party's candidates, especially Write the day with Home Relief Bureau clients figures down accurately and compare before the Home Relief Bureau of- them with the official figures as writ-

**GUTTERS OF NEW YORK** 

Watchers Must Report to Headquarters at workers' section of the city without Communist watchers," the appeal "Our Party has waged splendid campaign. Every vote counts in bringing the growing power of Report at 5 a. m. sharp tomorroy o one of the following section elec-MANHATTAN-567 Lenox Ave.; 96 Avenue C; 114 Lexington Ave.; 27



Get Behind the Tiger in This Fashion on Election Day!

## C. P. Election Meets Tonight

6:00 p.m .- Williana Burroughs, candidate for Comptroller, Children's Parade, 1157 Southern Boulevard, Bronx.

6:30-Williana Burroughs, at 699 Prospect Ave., Bronx. 8:00-Robert Minor, candidate for Mayor, open-air raily, Seventh

St. and Avenue A.

8:00-Ben Gold, for Aldermanic President, Tremont and Prospect Aves., Bronx.

8:30-Ben Gold, open-air rally, 174th St. and Vyse Ave., Bronx. 8:30-Robert Minor, open-air ral' Rutgers Square.

9:00-Robert Minor, open-air rally, Sixth Ave. and Bleecker St. 9:00-Ben Gold, open-air rally, Claremont Parkway and Washington

Ave., Bronx. 9:30-Williana Burroughs and Ben Gold, P. S. 21, White Plains Ave.

and 225th St., Bronx. 10:00-Robert Minor, open-air rally, Second Ave. and 10th St.

# Needle Workers to Barbusse Calls for Participate in Big World-WideFighton Red Parade Today Oppressors of Negro

been tampered with. See that no one NEW YORK .- The Election Caneditor of the Daily Worker, Rebecca tampers with the plugs of the Comaign Committee of the Needle rades Workers Industrial Union, to-4-One watcher of each party has ether with Section Two of the Comunist Party, have arranged a huge Harlem. munist Party, have arranged a hage Harlen. Election Rally and Parade through the entire garment center for Mon-New Masses, translating his speech, New Masses, translating his speech, New Masses, translating his speech, These combined committees call Struggle for Negro Rights and its timidated into voting for the capital- of the American Federation of Labor unions, and workers living in the termion. 131 W. 28th St., at 11:30 a.m., rom which the parade will begin. All an extra machine used as a model. workers having cars are urged to corre with their cars. In order to mobilize the fur workers, a special open forum of all fur workers will be held Monwho wants to know how to use the day, Nov. 6, 10 a. m in the office of the union. Fur worers are urged to 7-When a voter enters a polling attend. Prominent speakers will ad-place to vote, he must sign his name dress the meeting. Section Two calls to report at 131 W. 28th St. at 11 p. m. Bronx L. S. N. R. Election Rally and White Plains Ave. Speakers: M. Olgin, Communist candidate, 6th D.; Ben Gold, candidate for esident of Board of Aldermen; Steel, and Tom Truesdale, memer National Committee of LSNR. Meeting of Left Wing Group The Left Wing Group, Local 22, I.L.G.W.U., will hold a membership neeting today, 4:30, at 140 W. 36th replacing a Negro with a white 14-Report immediately to your section election headquarters any discrimination, irregularity or fraud. The special Attorney Deputy Generals chosen by the Communist Party, and who have the power of arrest, will be stationed at these section headquarters. Be sure you have the telephone number of your headquarters. When you leave the polling place (if there is no phone to telephone, your fellow watcher can take your place inside the guard rail. You will be relieved during the day to enable you to vote in your own 15-Each watcher is supplied by the ection election headquarters with a mimeographed sheet on which he is

**Anthracite Fields** (Continued from Page 1) Edward MacGrady, Assistant Secretary of Labor representing the A. F of L. bureaucracy, to the Hynes and Ryan United Mine Workers of America delegation who came to Washing ton Friday to betray the rank and file "captive" miners, contrasts sharp-

-by del Roosevelt Sends

ly with the cold shoulder given the Steel and Metal Workers delegation who vainly tried to obtain an interview with the President for the purpose of protesting the horible murder of their fellow workers by the deputized assassins of the steel czars.

Strikebreakers to

Nearly every Washington correspondent believed that the U.M.W.A. delegation came to Washington to protest against the absolute refusal of the President, John L. Lewis and the steel barons, to grant uncondi-tional recognition of their union—the demand made at the White House metimination clicked demand made at the White House only a week before by the very same preliminaries. Customers in the more remote

delegation. The obviously prearranged plan worked quickly and smoothly. After lengthy conferences with A. Denie Lewis, brother of John L. Lewis and that would have referred to as feslive mood and even the more blase Washington representative of the ringside and press regions exhibited U.M.W.A. machine, at the fashionable unusual animation. Walker has had Carlton Hotel, the delegation was his Latzo and his Schmeling, but he his Latzo and his Schmeling, but he also had his Greb, and that's what people chose to remember that night. They went delivious at the Rumson performance made the bout look loppropelled through the farce-after a whispered conversation between people chose to remember that night. They went delirlous at the Rumson Lewis and MacGrady in the doorway of Johnson's office. bulldog's infrequent and hapless flur-Thus we were all prepared for the

ries. denouement, Roosevelt's announce-ment, about an hour later that the

"representatives of the United Mine Workers discussed the conditions of New Mare what Alfred Lord Tennyelections under the terms of the agreement reached with the captive mine operators." And that "upon the estimate of these representatives the line and they made me break down estimate of these representatives that in a kind of romantic jag. You the men would practically all be at know. Artist's love for his material. work by Wednesday and that no more violence is expected." And so I don't know how familiar you more violence is expected." And so I don't know how familiar you are on—all leading up to "elections," with with the Greb-Walker saga. Greb Greb not one word about union recogni-tion Mickey ruled the welters. Greb, the

Hynes and Ryan told the truth to natural fighting genius who the Daily Worker correspondent- everything it took, never varied his one glass eye they only discovered after his death. And Walker, who be refused; they merely wanted an "explanation" of the President's "explanation" of the President's had everything, too, plus a stamina that (supply your own superlative), wanted.

and a heart the size of a sandbag. They went 15 rounds on the Milk It remains to be seen what "explanation" Martin Ryan, William Hynes and the Lewis brood will give Fund card, which also had Slattery it was a cruel fight and Greb was to the striikng miners. Myron Taylor, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corslashing Walker up badly. He had many infuriating habits, did Harry, poration, the owner of the "captive" and the 15 rounds of the sickening mines, was not brought forward at abuse that he poured into his oppothis time, as a member of the Labor Advisory Board, to advise. Taylor nent's ears didn't help the welter champ any. The religious Tiger Flowers, who succeeded Harry, used doesn't advise, he gives orders.

#### 'Fusing' the Workers With Boss LaGuardia

#### By a Worker Correspondent

By a Needle Worker Cor-I work for C. L. Lee Co., 92 Bleecker St., suits and clothes manufacturers.

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The

SO what? So instead of going home to their mominas to have their The chairman came in one morning last week and said we would have to pay \$1 for the LaGuardia campaign. So we Barbusse greeted the League of brows stroked, both went on bats around town after the scrap, finally thought it was voluntary. The next pay, we found \$1 less in our pay envelopes. The worklanding in the same night where they resumed the fighting "got throwed out on our ears," Mickey says, "and went at it on the ers were mad but they didn't sidewalk." Cops had to separate know what to do about it. This morning he said the whole them shop has to go and hear La Guardia speak. "Harry called me up in the morning and apologized and I said it was alright." That's Walker. Last week both Walker and Rosen-He praised Mrs. Ada Wright and Boss Parties in ploom, each of whom made fortunes were fighting for current expenses Maxie had to draw an advance for 7-Cent Fare Plot: his hotel bill.



# Long Evening in the Garden

FEW months ago Lou Bruillard and Mickey Walker were A considered the outstanding challengers for Rosenbloom's light heavyweight title. Bruillard on performance, Walker on reputation.

They were matched and Lou plastered Mickey all over the arena. Therefore James J. Johnston, matchmaker for Madi son Square Garden signed Walker to fight Maxie Rosenbloom

for the light heavyweight He has been beaten at odd times in championship of all the world. For once the Liverpool Lily's plans There was a fair gate of I don't study contemporary sporting ring today. That's my own rating.

reaches of the Eighth Ave. Sancta Sanctorum were in what Tennyson ROSENBLOOM'S style is a travesty Sanctorum were in what Tennyson or William Muldoon or somebody like of hot spots with a verve and abandon that belongs more on the tennis court than in the ring. It's as though he had eyes on the sides and the top of his head. At times he was locking across the ropes while duck-

sided to every customer or writer I've spoken to or read. At that, Referee Forbes voted for him.

The Harlem Harlequin was a bit ubdued in his harlequinade. It may be he's trying to get rid of the clown's reputation. He slapped less than usual, but cuffed all the more. He didn't carry as much excess weight as the spherical Irishman, just enough to substantiate the night club

ballyhoo with which they're trying to build him into another Greb. It would have been a dreary fight if not for Maxie's comical flair. The boys were seasoned practitioners and they figured, why rupture yourself had swinging? Alfred Lord Tennyson or Dan Parker or somebody like that would have called it a flop.

> Helping the Daily Worker Through Ed Newhouse

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

L. Dorsky ..... A. I. Gustman ..... Previous total ..... 106.91 Total to date .....\$107.66

to do take-offs of this Greb small talk and mutter "Forgive me, Jesus," while his audience was still in DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY stitches.

Walker made a fight of it, he always did, and when somebody finally raised Greb's hand, their faces looked like physical maps of the Pyrenees and the Himalayas, respectively.

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(5:45 a. m.) each machine must register zero (0) alongside each party's candidates. This is to be noted in the back of the machine. Every watcher has the right to test the plugs of the Communist Party (fifth row alongside

letter "E") before they are sealed at 5:45 a. m. to see that they have not

will speak. This meeting will also be a final election rally. ELIZABETH. - Nov. 7, Russian Peoples Home, 408 Court St. LINDEN, N. J.-Tuesday, Nov. 7, at Columbia Hall, Wood and Linden Aves. CLEVELAND, Ohio .- Tuesday, Nov. 7, in the Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Ave., 8 p. m. TOLEDO, Ohio .- Tuesday, Nov. 7 7.30 p. m. at the Roi Davis Blue Room, Michigan and Jefferson Sts. held after the meeting. AKRON, Ohio .- Tuesday, Nov. torium. A program of 13 numbers has epared. I. O. Ford, Communist been pro candidate for Mayor of Cleveland. will speak. MILWAUKEE, Wis. - Wednesday Nov. 8, at 7.30 p. m. at West Side Turn Hall, 1034 N. Fourth St. Earl Browder will be the main speaker. NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Tuesday, Nov. 7th at 8 p. m. at Troup Junior High School. STAMFORD, Conn. - Wednesday. Nov, 8, at 8 p. m. at 592 Dwight St. SPRINGFIELD, Conn. — Tuesday, Nov. 7 at 592 Dwight St. Arrangments are being made for celebration in Hartford, South Nor-Ansonia, New Britain, Plainfield, Westerly and New London. HAMMOND, Ind .- Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. at Trinity Hall, Ames and Howard Sts. WILKES BARRE, Pa. - Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p. m. at the Workers Cen-ter, 325 E. Market St. GARY, Ind .- Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 m, at Turner Hall. Bill Gebert, District Organizer of the Communist Party of Chicago will be the main speaker. **Relief Workers to Join** With Clients in Fight NEW YORK-Discharged Home Re-Relief Bureau employes will join to- for the Communist Party. fices at 227 E. 102nd St. to protest ten down by the clerk. Often the ofthe dismissal of Investigator Ruth ficial will fail to call out and record Burnstein on framed-up charges of the Communist vote. Insist that he incompetence. The meeting is being record it. Report immediately the called by the Relief Workers Pro-visional Committee, 80 E. 11th St. The Relief Workers Provisional Committee urges all relief bureau employes who have been dismissed throw them out of the politing places. STuyvesant 9-1012 GRamercy 5-1075 recently to communicate with them Stand up for them, fight for their STuyvesant 9-3177 GRamercy 5-0857 at 60 E. 11th St.

Broadway, where any of the followcount to your headquarters. ing nine telephones can be used: STuyvesant 9-5557 GRamercy 5-8780 13—Very often the capitalist parties discriminate against Negro watchers.

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organ, "The Liberator." He expressed bers of the Industrial Union, members his gratitude for the opportunity to fraternize with his auditors and through them with the Negro masses ritory to mobilize at the office of the of the U.S. He brought greetings to the Negro masses from millions of workers joined in struggle against imperialism and war and against the brutal exploitation of Negroes in this

country and in the colonies old of her visit to France and the rallying of the French toilers, under the leadership of the French section upon all its members of its section of the International Labor Defense and the French Communist Party, to

NEW YORK. - Henri Barbusse

brilliant French writer and anti-war

urday night to address a meeting in

the defense of the Scottsboro boys. Barbusse not only condemned of the bankers, and will carry out United States imperialism for its per-

the bankers' Untermyer agreement. Earlier in the day, the three largsecution of the Negro people, but The Bronx branch of League of scathingly denounced the treatment est boroughs of the city rang with Struggle for Negro Rights holds of African natives by French im-Public School No. 21, 225th Street The unit of the toiling masses through the streets The The unity of the toiling masses, through the streets. black and white, is the only effective weapon against the imperialist op-pressors, he declared, and told of members, voted to support Minor for the rising revolutionary struggles Mayor at a meeting at their head-throughout the capitalist world. "I quarters, 1888 Fulton St., Brooklyn. not only bring greetings to you," he Last night Minor wound up his said in conclusion, "but an appeal campaign with speeches at two over-that you support and defend this vast that you support and defend this vast mass upsurge against imperialism and war.

Brooklyn. Herman McKawain, of the National Council of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, was chairpressure against the bankers. In man. Other speakers were Dr. Reuthe streets, in strikes, and in ben Young, William L. Patterson. James W. Ford, Leonard Patterson of the capitalist rule. and Mary Craig Speed, a Southern white woman active in the Scotts-

Against Tammany lynch terror on Negroes—Vote Communist!

boro defense.

# Professional Groups Vote to Support the Communist Party

NEW YORK. - At a meeting Edwin Berry Burgum of New York gathered to greet John Strachey, University; Winifred L. Chappell English writer now visiting this coun-sociologist; Malcolm Cowley, literary Winifred L. Chappell, mimeographed sheet on which he is English writer now viating this coun-to list the votes in his polling place try on a lecture tour, members of Crighton, associate editor of Scrib-

at the end of the day. These final the League of Professional Groups, ners' Magazine; Guy Endore, novelist at the end of the day. Inter an organization of writers, artists, author of "The werewon of a second a statement urging support of the Grudin, author of "A Primer of Acs-Communist Party platform and can-thetics"; Louis Lozowick, artist; Max-didates in tomorow's election. This well Hyde, architect; John Herrmann,

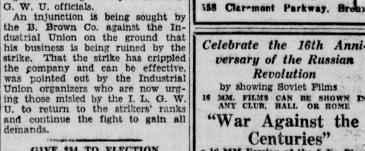
follows a similar resolution by the novelist; Josephine Herbst, novelist Queens League of Professionals. Isidor Schneider, poet and critic; Dr. Among the signers were: Reuben Bramin, Yiddish writer: J. Edward Bromberg, the Group Theatre; Dr. University.

Rosenbloom has an idea he car act. On slight provocation he will go into imitations of Harry Richman or Chevalier, really ludicrous attempts.

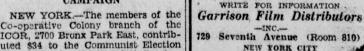


NEW YORK .- Called in to break he strike of the bathrobe workers led by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union for the past six weeks, International Ladies Garment Workers' Union officials furnished with the addresses of each striken Coliseum and the other at Arcadia Hall, Halsey St. and Broadway, by the B. Brown Co., wrote inviting them to their office and urged them o return to the shops. "Go back "The only way the workers can under open shop conditions and come to us three months later and we will organize you," was the advice of the get what they need is by their mass

trikebreaking A. F. of L. officials. The I. L. G. W. U. officials have ince then obtained a settlement with ganized struggle for the overthrow "In this election the election of he B. Brown Co. on the basis of a Communist candidates can achieve \$1 weekly raise. The strike continues real benefits. Only Communist owever, and the strikers are expos candidates will represent the working the scabbing activity of the I. G. ers in the fight against the bank-



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uted \$34 to the Communist Election NEW YORK CITY Campaign at a meeting last Sunday.

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# Jobless Force Tacoma City Council to Endorse Social Insurance

ACTION FOLLOWS MILITANT Tammany Uses Relief Funds MARCH OF UNEMPLOYED

Workers Wreck Alibi of City Council That Letters Show How Tammany Speeds Up Relief Buros for Friends "We Have No Power" to Act Favoritism Is Basis

**Republic Chippers** 

By W. H. HOLLOWAY.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 4-The City Council of Tacoma was induced to indorse the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill ("in their own words") by sending a memorial to Congress calling upon them to enact the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. This was a real victory for the Unemployed Councils of Tacoma. All of the local papers gave it more or less space.

The Unempioyed Council pre-sented a draft ordinance calling for N.R.A. Passes Buck Workers Relief to the City Council for their approval or rejection, which was rejected, the Mayor giv-ing a written answer to all of the 12 points of the Ordinance, all but the one pertaining to lights and water and the eviction clause.

The workers' committee pointed out that the Mayor was hiding be- Union Men Told to hind technicalities in his statement, which in most cases said that the which in most cases said that the Council was not allowed to do this or that by law, that this or that was the function of some other governing body. The Mayor be-came much agitated over this and said that the Committee was trying to harrass the Council instead of cooperating with it. The Unem-ployed Council will continue the fight for its demands. The Workers Unemployment In-

surance Bill calls for payment by the federal government to all un-employed workers of unemployment insurance equal to the aver-age wages prevailing in the respective industries, in no case below \$10.00 per week for each adult, plus \$3.00 for each dependent. The bill demands no discrimination against any worker regardless of against any worker regardless of race, sex, age, color or political opinion. The funds are to be ob-tained, as provided in the bill, at the expense of the government and the employers, by diverting war funds to the unemployed and by taxing incomes over \$5,000.

The funds are to be administered by workers through Unemployment Insurance Commissions, composed of rank and file members of the organizations. The bill Biedenkapp Sees Mass workers' also demands social insurance, similarly, for the aged, sick, and ac-

cident cases, and part time workers. Tacoma is the second largest city in Washington, being a port town with many railroad and lumber workers, dock and ship workers and

# **Cincinnati** Jobless Win Relief Victories

Big Gains Prove Value of Mass Actions

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 5 .- The local Unemployed Councils yesterday cited as examples of the efficacy of their frequent mass demonstrations a series of victories recently won by the workers in their fight to raise standards of relief for the jobless. Among these victories they recorded the following: 1. At the California Waterworks Relief Job, under the leadership of the Unemployed Councils, a petition was circulated demanding \$6 for two the integration feels authoritative power to force the manufacturers to recognize the strikers' representatives and their a series of victories recently won by

for Relief NEW YORK .- Proof that Tammany Mayor O'Brien, who is now running under the slo-

gan, "Support Unemployment Relief; Vote for O'Brien," used the meager funds of the Home Relief Bureau to reward political supporters, has been obtained by the Daily Worker. in Locking-Out of

In a letter sent to the supervisor of the 78th St. Relief Bureau asking for aid for Joseph Di Marco this significant sentence is found: "This is the man in whom Senator Wagner

is interested." Judging from the notations on the letter the wheels of the Home Relief Bureau moved with Take It Up With terrific speed to give the bearer re-Local Board lief.

Another letter written by Thomas Dorsey of the 14th Assembly District YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 4. -After waiting 17 days from the time it received a wire from the Republic on the official stationery of the Board of Aldermen to the same Rechippers in Youngstown telling about lief Bureau states that Martin Byrnes "has been a member of our organizathe lockout of the union men, the Rocsevelt - Johnson administration tion (Tammany-Ed.) for the past five years. He voted in the last elecmade its first direct reply to the chippers in the form of a letter on tions and we know him to be of good the stationary of the National Recovcharacter and a credit to the comery Administration signed by W. M. munity he lives in."

Leiserson, secretary of the National Byrnes was given immediate relief. Investigation of this case by the Daily Worker revealed that Brynes Labor Board, saying: "...We wrote the company regarding your complaint. We have rewas constantly drunk. He lived, toceived no answer up to the present gether with three other companions, time, and, if the matter is still unat 317 E. 71st St. up until recently, settled, we request you to take it up with our Cleveland office through the when he moved away. But not until he had smashed all the windows and impartial chairman, Dr. Wm. E. Wickenden, at the Case School for doors of the apartment after a drunken fight with his friends, ac-

cording to the janitress, Mrs. Psarik. This is the "credit to the community," who receives swift re-lief while workers who don't vote "right" are compelled to wait from

Strike Decision one month to two months before their applications are passed on. The supervisor, for example, of the 81st St. and York Ave. Bureau,

Bernard Fagan, is the son of one of the most influential Democrats in March As Next Step the state, who is the head of the New York State Parole Commission. (Washington Bureau)

His son was appointed by Tammany to the soft job of supervisor as a political reward and to make sure WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - "From the way things look, the only thing to do is to bring a workers' delega-tion of thousands to Washington to Tammany voters get theirs first.

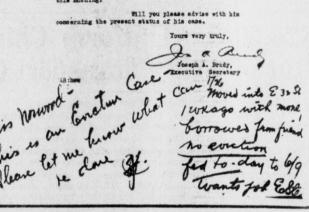
Fagan, Sr., has a brother-in-law convince the apathetic National Labor the name of Englander. As soon by Board of the strikers' determination as this Mr. Englander failed the Civil Service examinations for the not to be forced into the Boot and Shoe company union, but to have their own organization. the Shoe and job of custodian of the Parole Board, Tammany immediately utilized him by placing him in charge of all re-Leather Workers Industrial Union, recognized," Fred Biedenkapp, genlief on Staten Island. Englander was eral secretary of the latter union, an-nounced here after waiting 24 hours sure to appreciate this recognition of his capacity by the Democratic Party. A delicatessen storekeeper back in for a National Labor Board decision. Biedenkapp, who heads a work-ers' delegation composed of Frank January wanted to obtain permission from the Home Relief to cash gro-cery vouchers. Realizing that he had Costello, Frank McGrath and Matto Raguso, declared: "After waiting in Raguso, declared: "After waiting in Washington 24 hours for the decision of the National Labor Board on the law specifies he must have before of the National Labor Board on the he can cash the vouchen; Mr. Gus-tave Schmidt of 475 Second Ave. New York shoe strike and after pre-

to Build Political Machine

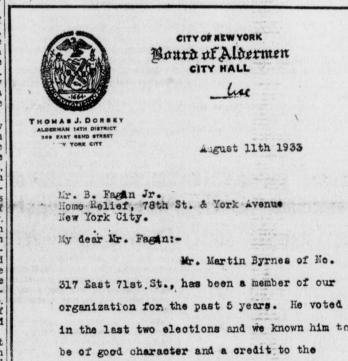
CITY OF NEW YORK ENT OF PUBLIC WELFARE " Schuspech of Hore Bries Diese have concerned to Deise have concerned to downstains & see this client. Notation there is any Bruchon but we have zio notice bit.

This will be presented by Mr. Joseph Di Marco of 301 Zest Sand Street, Man-hattan, who is, I believe, registered at your precinct hursey office.

This is the man in whom Senator magner is interested, and concerning whom we phoned you this morning.



Letter sent to the Home Relief Bureau by the Department of Public Welfare explaining that the bearer is the man in whom Senator Wagner is interested. The "bearer" was given immediate relief.



Drop in Production

NEW YORK. - For the thir-teenth consecutive week, the business index of the New York Times dropped sharply to 76.6, making a new low for the current move-

This means that the current drop in business has erased more than 50 per cent of the entire gain made during the summer inflationary and seasonal "boom." Practically every large industry showed further declines, the Times index shows. Steel, car loadings. electric power, lumber and textiles showed further declines. tee of victory.

### St. Louis Jobless Start Drive for **Jobless Insurance** Relief Cut Threatened

on November 6th

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 4 .- A con-ference on Unemployment Insurance and the City Relief Ordinance was held October 29th, at the Food Work-ers Industrial Union Hall. It was attended by about 250 persons. Plans were laid for a second and larger conference to draw in labor unions and churches. This conference is to be held three weeks from the date of the first. A committee of action of 25 was elected. A small committee will go to Jefferson City in few days to present the demand for Unemployment Insurance.

A State Convention is planned within the next month. The Unemployment Relief Ordin-ance for St. Louis was adopted as well as the Unemployment Insurance Bill. Resolutions were passed against the sale stax which Governor Park is trying desperately to put over by appeals to the public. Resolutions denouncing the lynchers of Negroes and deporters of foreign harn, were passed; demanding no do a tion of aliens because of working class ac tivity and demanding the unconditional release of the Scottsboro boys, Tom Mooney and all class war pris-oners. A resolution demanding the withdrawal of police from relief stations was also passed. We plan to put signs for Unem-

ployment Insurance in our windows instead of the U.S. "Under Slavery" signs, and put up posters for Unem ployment Insurance and the City Relief Ordinance; also to paint signs on the sides of barns and sheds and streets against the sales tax and for Unemployment Insurance. Fifty-five thousand persons in St.

Louis and St. Louis County are **Relief Bureau follows:** threatened with stopping of relief after Nov. 6 unless the sales tax is woman, has been scrubb passed. We are calling all workers years. to demonstrate in the largest dem- George,

**Tiger Tries to Bribe** 

stoolpigeon work.

days, which were provoked by the

Smith-Griffen gang, is not the kind

of militancy calculated to win the

strike, but will only play into the

real scabs are Griffen and Smith:

drive them out of the ranks of the

longer be considered as scabs.

# N. Y. Times Business Index Shows Sharp FARM STRIKE GROWS; LAY PLANS FOR CHICAGO MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

historic Second National Farm Con-ference called by the Farmers National Committee of Action are going the refusal of Roosevelt to agree to any price fixing plan with the de-claration to put the strike into "full thusiasm. Six hundred to a thou-By this Reno means merely that the farmers should continue to try are expected to gather at Chicago "stay at home and refuse to buy or on Nov. 15.

Elect Delegates

be held November 15-18.

It is a fact of extraordinary sig-

sand delegates from all over the counsell." Such tactics are tantamount to a sabotage of the active mass ac-tions of the striking farmers, whose militant picketing alone is a guaran-

Reports of the election of delegates from practically every farm State in the country keep coming in to the nificance that from the very heart offices of Lem Harris, Executive Sec-of this militant farm country, 32 del- retary of the National Committee, at egates, rank and file members of the Farmers Holiday Association, the The Workers International Relief Farm Union, and the Milk Pool, and of Chicago has issued a pledge of the United Farmers League, have co-operation with the farmers. It is been elected to go to the coming Chi- co-operating with the National Comcago National Farm Conference to mittee in arranging housing for the farm delegates. It calls upon all Chi-

Reports coming from the hottest cago workers to call in and arrange strike areas indicate that the farm-United Farm League as the backbone A delegation of 40 Negro share-

of the strike. Indicative of the growing unity of the farmers with the workers, the striking pickets offered to feed the opening of the conference has been young workers of the heighboring reorestation camps if they would join ing will appear in the next few days. the farmers on the picket lines. Many unemployed workers are arriving here union, and mass organization is urged

from the cities to join the farmers. Chicago Farm Conference getting the farm delegates to the Meanwhile the preparations for the conference on Nov. 15.

#### Chicago Workers, Attention!

One thousand farmer delegates will be in Chicago on Nov. 15-18. The W.I.R. has undertaken to feed and house these delegates. We call upon you to collect food and help arrange for lodging. Phone Humbolt 8910 or write or call at 2552 W. Division St.

If you can house any of the delegates, hill out the following t	nank	
d send it to the W.I.R.		
our Name Address		
hat car line do you take		
hat organization do you belong to		

All food collected for this purpose will be brought to the WORKERS INTERNATIONAL RELIEF

2552 W. Division St., Chicago III

# **Home Relief Bureau Feeds Red Tape to Jobless Family**

In Saturday's installment, Elizabeth Potamkin told how the Home Relief Bureau refused to help the family of a jobless worker because one of the children was under the care of a private social service agency. This refusal was made depsite the report of the writer that the family was eating garbage. The third installment of t.'s first hand exposure of the Home

Mary Johnson, a 62-year-old Negro woman, has been scrubbing floors for years. She and her husband, George, who has cleaned windows bloved a long time before we got onstration of its kind in the city, to be held at the City Hall, where the demand for the City Relief Ordin-ance and Unemployment Insurance will be presented to the Board of Aldermen. George, who has cleaned windows all his life, have applied for Home Relief. Of course, they have no in-comes. George, age 63, is almost to-tally blind. The usual conditions pre-vail in the tiny cold flat. When I contact this family. Home Relief is

contact this family, Home Relief is having one of those epileptic fits of not feeding the families, because of

#### "Control Yourself!"

Registered Red Voters With New Relief Doles which the banker - controlled city inances. Mrs. Burgan, a gray young woman, has an investigator's job. She comes to the Bureau one morning when all the workers are assembled. The suan arrogant auto

Page Three

relief work, instead of being paid \$3.50 cash, and the balance in groceries, as is the practice on all days a week relief jobs. The petition was unanimously signed and backed up by the unemployed on the job. and the result was that the demands were granted.

2. The unemployed working every other week on relief jobs were never given relief on the weeks that they did not work. However, the unemployed on the Walnut Hills High School Relief Job formed a committee on the job which presented their grievances to the Welfare Department, and the result of this action was that a number of unemployed received groceries and other neces-

sities the week they were off. 3. In line with the policy of the N.R.A. to increase forced labor, the unemployed on the two-days-a-week relief work were made to work a half an hour extra each day. The unem-ployed at the Woodshed Relief Job answered this scheme to enslave the unemployed still further, by walking off the job. Their action resulted in the reduction of the work day to seven hours.

Meeting On N.R.A.

CLEVELAND.-I. O. Ford, Com-munist candidate for Mayor, and John Little, member of the National Committee, Y.C.L., will be the main speakers on the N.R.A. tonight, at 8:15, at Slovenian Workers Hall, 15335 Weterloo Rd.

OUT OF TOWN AFFAIRS Daily Worker Cleveland tool and die makers in Detroit, Flint NOV. 6th: and Pontiac have been on strike, de House Party at home of Comrade Lindsey, 2625 E. 31st St. at 8 p.m. Refreshments and slide talk. manding an increase in wages, shorter hours and the right to organize in a union of their own choice. The strike came into existence because the living conditions of the tool and

California

The great Soviet film "1905" adapt ed from M. Gorki's famous nove "Mother" will be shown in the fol-lowing cities on the dates listed be-low for the benefit of the Dally Worker. Comrade Ed. Royce in touring with this film. Nov. 6—Santa Monica, Nov. 7.—San Diego. Nov. 8.—Boyle Heights (Belve-

dere) Nov. 9—Riverside. Nov. 11—San Pedro, Nov. 12—Santa Barbara

chosen organization, the S.L.W.I.U." on the part of the National Labor Board, Biedenkapp stated that "this hesitancy coincided with the open

of Labor to the delegation of shoe strikers when he said: 'Go back to will take care of you next January.'

CHICAGO .- The Chicago Pen and lammer announces a lecture by Carl Haessler on "The Changing Status

DETROIT, Nov. 5. - With the

powerful automobile corporations lined up against them, 17,000 tool

and die makers in Detroit and Flint

have put up a most militant strug-

gle for higher wages and union

recognition. Their leaders have

similarly maneuvered with the

N.R.A. and other government offi-cla's to smash the strike. Lately,

their leaders in the Mechanics Edu-

cational Society have sought to stab

the men in the back by partial settlements in small shops, to leave the rest of the men to be victim-

ized by the big auto companies. The Detroit District of the Com-

munist Party, which has been ac-tive in the strike, had issued the following declaration to the tool and die makers and all auto work-

In the past few weeks, over 17,000

die makers, formerly on a compara-tively high level, had been driven so

Welfare during lay-off periods. The leaders of the American Fed-

eration of Labor continued in this struggle their strikebreaking activi-ties of the past. Not only did they declare it an outlaw strike, but they

strikers' representatives and their lived in his district for 25 years and that Fagan's "kind endeavors in his In discussing the hesitancy to act behalf will be greatly appriciated." The investigator "investigated" this store which sells only canned food nesitancy coincided with the open statement made last week by William Green of the American Federation the right report, and this store was permitted to cash grocery vouchers. Such letters were not only sent in work and the National Labor Board by Tammany leaders but also by Republican leaders in the districts where

which a political machine keeps alive

day, at 8 p.m., at Kimball Building, lifeblood of all the capitalist parties

workers.

to win

tion workers.

both parties were working hand in hand in Fusion. This is the way in

and functioning.

The leaders of the I.W.W., Cederwal and Co., continued the policy they followed in the Briggs strike and

lined up with all the enemies of the

In contrast, the Auto Workers

Union, a militant union organized

on an industrial basis to include all

auto workers, gave the strike the fullest support and pointed out the

steps that had to be taken in order

The Communist Party backed the

strike to the utmost and its mem-

bers among the strikers were the most active fighters for a militant

policy of spreading and strengthening the strike. On Sunday, Oct. 8, the Communist Party called a meeting in Danceland Auditorium, where it mobilized workers to support the strike and help spread it to produc-tion workers

Leaders Block Victory

leaders of the Mechanics Educational

Room 728, Wabash and Jackson Sts. | seeking control in the city.

munity he lives in. . With kind regards I am. Faithfully yours,

Thomas Dorsee

Rewarding Democratic organization members by putting them on the relief rolls. This letter was sent out by the Tammany district leader in the 14th A. D.

Detroit Communists Urge United Front in Fight for Auto Organization

NEW YORK .-- In the Williamsburg I start my little speech: "You must ction of Brooklyn and on the lower have proof of residence - anything East side of Manhattan, workers who will do, a card from your past em-registered Communist and have since ployer, gas or electric bills." Mary applied for relief are finding Tam- Johnson looks at me, wipes a chair many suddenly very anxious to and asks me to be seated. She will get me proof of residence. I wait "serve" them. Many letters are coming in to the Communist Election Campaign Com-Mary Johnson is gone about 15 minmittee, telling of these pre-election activities of the wily Tiger. utes. She enters the rom, panting and breathless, a card in her hand. But that the attempt at this sort She had left the house and run six of bribery of workers will fall short blocks to the office where she had of its intended aim can be found in been employed as wash woman to the letter of an Irish worker who get her proof of residence-and she

made it in a very short time. She writes, in part: "So I'm taking all the relief I can get, but they'll never know how I And we weren't feeding families at rote on election day. Long live the the time! I broke down and cried jobs or starve. At the last meeting hysterically. Mary and George John-Communist Party."

of Mechanics Educational Society Leaders

The

of all feeling, begins her usual tor-ment: "Mrs. Burgan, has this family any friends or relatives to whom they can apply for aid?" Mrs. Burgan is tired like the rest of us. She bursts into sobs. Our supervisor grows large. arrogant and frigid: "Mrs. Burgan control yourself! You are hysterical. You are disturbing everyone in the office." Mrs. Burgan, now beyond control shouts: "Friends? Do penniless people have friends? Who would their friends be-poor people like ourselves!

The mental strain on workers in of investigators and aides I attended Miss Emerson of the Harlem office gave us instructions which made our torment all the more acute. "You are to cut relief, but you must have a good reason to put on your records; you are to skip families on any kind of pretext you can think of! (the investigator without imagination will Warning Issued Against Treacherous Activity probably lose his job.) You must say 'supposition of income'-and never write on your financial data sheet 'family not fed because of limited budget' AND YOU MUST FERRET The Communist Party declares that strikes in the Ford Chester, Pa., and OUT FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

> Shoe Strikers Condemn Boot, Shoe Scabbery

hands of the employers. The work-ers who have gone back must no Unity of All Workers

will sweep the entire industry. The

The Communist Party declares that these coming strike struggles can be successful only on the basis

of a united front action of all auto workers, and through the develop-The splendid mass picketing demonstration of over 5,000 workers at ment of the Auto Workers Union as ferent from that of the A. F. of L. the plant where the militant rank a mass industrial union, including leaders. It is equally clear that the N. R. A. is not an organization to help the workers get their rights, as Griffen and Smith pictured it, but winning the strike is to concentrate whose object is to help the employers on the key plants, to establish solidcombat the wage cuts now being carlower wages and the general living arity between those who have gone standards of the working people of back and the men still on strike, and ried through in various forms, the speed up, the indirect decrease in wages through inflation, the denial

> of the right to organize in unions of our own choice; only in this way will we be able to win better conditions for ourselves and our families. Prepare for the coming strike struggles! Build a powerful auto workers union! Smash the attack the auto companies and the N.R.A. against the auto workers! Drive the A. F. of L. leaders, the Martells and Collinses, out of the

Labor Movement and throw after them their satellites-the Smith's and Griffens! Join the party that fights for all auto workers, the Communist Party! Forward to vicfor these acts, is nothing short of prelude to a new strike wave that tory in the coming battles!

the developments of the last few Edgewater, N. J., plants show the HELP. ing and bring home the necessity of concentrating on developing action in the Ford River Rouge plant as the

BOSTON, Mass.-Exposing itself as a scab agency for the shoe mailufacturers, the Boot and Shoe Workers Union, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is sending its members to scab in striking shoe factories, according to an advertisement in the Boston Globe, signed by the famous strikebreaking racketeer, James J. De-Lisse.

The advertisement, which has been appearing in the Boston Globe regularly for many weeks, admits that there is a "controversy" between two unions. But it does not tell the workers that there is a strike in the shoe factories where they will be sent to scab. Workers are generously offered "protection" in their strikebreaking tasks.

The A. F. of L. union has enlisted the notorious scab herder. DeLisse, of the Manufacturers Industrial Efficiency Agency, to aid them try to smash the other stoe unions. This is the same DeLisse who supplied the bosses with scabs in the strike of the A. F. of L. upholsterers Local No. 87.

Against Tammany lynch terrer on Negroes-Vote Communist

opposed the solidarity of the unem-

guaranteed victory in the strike.

openly, and Smith, under a smokescreen of radical phrases, carried through the same reactionary policy low that many were compelled to live on the starvation rations of the Welfare during lay-off periods. of preventing rank and file control, N.R.A. would win the strike for the work. They are also responsible for as strikes of the tool and but of all auto workers. Welfare during lay-off periods. original demands adopted by the strikers, and of opposing the devel-opment of such tactics as would win the strike.

Every strike knows that the origi-hal strike committee was not elected by the strikers, but was a hand-and failed in the name of the N.R.A. openly carried on recruiting for scabs in order to break the courageous picked committee of the Smith-Grif-struggle of the tool and die makers. fen gang. It was only under tre- ditions upon them, picked committee of the Smith-Grif- in an effort to force starvation con-

Mass Picketing in Fisher Body Strike Given As Example of Militancy mendous pressure of the rank and As Example of Militancy The acts of Mr. Carmody, repre-file workers in the shops, led by the Fisher Body and Ternstedt strikers, and of the local "compliance board" that the Smith-Griffen clique con-sented to the election of strike com-But Griffen and Smith rushed to mittees in the various shops and to the aid of the employers and the the addition of rank and file repre-sentatives to the general strike com- rely on the N.R.A. in Washington. mittee. They made sure, however. This was exactly what the employers to guarantee for themselves control wanted. By dragging out negotiaof the general strike committee and tions and paralyzing strike activty. consistently fought the rank and file they were able to demoralize the ranks of the strikers. The N.R.A.

representatives. Negotiations with the N.R.A. were capped the climax by insulting the also carried on by a hand-picked delegation to Washington and sendcommittee behing closed doors, and ing them back empty-handed. not by a negotiations committee

It is clear that the policy of Grif- strikers! elected by the strikers, that would report everything to the general fen and Smith has been a strike breaking policy and actually no difstrike committee and the strikers

The Smith-Griffen gang oppose taking any real steps to spread the strike to the production workers, they opposed bringing out the tool and die makers in the Ford plant, they

ployed with the strikers on the picket-lines, they opposed the estab-lishment of a broad united front of The strike was, however, seriously picket-lines, they opposed the estab-handicapped by the misleadership of J. J. Griffen and Matthew Smith, all auto workers that would have

themselves.

Spread Illusions Instead, they created the illusion that the N.R.A. actually guaranteed Society. Griffen, more crudely and the right to organize and that the couraged and began going back to struggles that will develop not only

Virginia, the silk workers in Paterson, the miners in New Mexico and Utah washing their hands of all responsi- spite the treachery of their leaders bility, and especially Smith's state- and the government's strikebreaking ment to General Motors officials that "the radical elements" are responsible workers. Their struggle is only the

this country. Griffen, Smith, the employers and the government worked duction workers in the leading plants. hand in hand-against the strikers. If this cannot be done within the These tactics of the Smith-Griffen next few days, it is necessary to call clique were responsible for the fact off the strike, make an organized that thousands of men became dis- retreat, and prepare for new strike

They are also responsible for as strikes of the tool and die makers

days the strikers have been driven The tool and die makers' strike these illusions the miners and steel to acts of desperation in an effort a glorious page in the struggles of workers in Pennsylvania and West to win the strike. In this situation the workers in the auto industry. the statements of Griffen and Smith, Their heroism and self-sacrifice, de-

#### Page Four

PARTY LIFE

### Taxi Driver Tells of How He Worked Postal Workers Describe Need Party's Aid in Building 14 Hours and Received Only 24 Cents Workers Watched Through Earnings of Subs for 10 of Y.C.L. Nuclei in Factories

Close Cooperation Between Party and League Western Union Is Urged by Youth Leader

By GIL GREEN The importance of the Party's aid in building Y.C.L. shop nuclei alongside of every Party nucleus can only be understand when we bear in mind that the Party has about 170 shop nuclei and the Y.C.L. only 40. If these shop nuclei seriously undertoos the could build the League in about 150 shops in which we are completely phlets and the Young Worker with phlets to convince his young shop shop nuclei seriously undertook the question of building the Y.C.L., we

To cary through this most impor-tant decision the fololwing should be which to convince his young shop mates to join the YCL.

for working at the concentration points, must be held directly respon-sible to the district hure or action points, must be held directly respon-sible to the district buro or section mands. It must bring forward the buro for building a YCL shop nucleus face and program of the YCL in all at his concentration point before the end of the drive. party actions. In the trade unions and other mass organizations, our end of the drive.

(b) One comrade in every Party Party fractions must also help the shop nucleus should be placed in youth in the struggle for their spe-charge of youth work. This comrade cial interests and must be an active should work with the YCL in finding driving force in popularizing the prothe special youth problems and de-mands in the shop for concentration, ing young workers into it. Especially mands in the shop for concentration, ing young workers into it. Especially in editing the youth page of the Farty shop paper, etc. This comrade fractions lead the fight for the creauld report regularly to the shop tion of youth committees and youth nucleus on his work.

(c) Every Party comrade who is a in winning and holding the young works in a shop nucleus or who works in a shop nust make it his job to approach and win over young undertake the task of building the job to approach and win over young workers from his department. He must also become a fighter in his the YCL the necessary politcal guidshop or union against discrimination ance, there is no question but that of young workers and for their spe-cial demands. In this manner the Party can win the confidence of the Party can win the confidence of the young workers. Party members must | working youth.



A comrade has just asked me, "Why don't you tell the workers how to get semething to eat first, and then tell them how to cook it?" At last-'s one I can answer

Tomorrow's the Day. Go over to the polls bright and early, and when you get into that little curtained booth, close the curtains, quickly turn down all the levers straight across •

meeting a collection was made and

money. So what! no house parties?

now is the time for all good gals to come to the aid of the Party!

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself?

the row of Communist candidates; thousand dollars, after all these and vote the straight Communist, weeks, and the Financial Department and vote the straight Communist has stated flatly, the Daily Worker Practice on the model machine out-side the booth, first, if necessary, but Else! And far be it from me to

get your voting done in less than three minutes. That's all you are -my arithmetic is too anemic. three minutes. As these lines are being written ed, and if the "gentleman" by the booth pulls the string and opens my own chart in connection with the curtains before your vote has the drive has got lost around the been registered in the machine, the offices somewhere — I'll have to dish is spoiled poke around and find it. Especi-

That's absolutely the best recipe I ally as I met a friend from know of to get the workers food. And Long Island who told me that at a it works great both for women and mein -Beans will not come popping sent for my list, and I'll all excited if Bob Minor (and the other red those other columnists a run for their candidates) are elected, you may be sure the relief for workers will be Don't forget about tomorrow, tooincreased-and how!

Even if they are not elected, a big red vote will jar the bourgeois big shots loose from a lot more re-I mean to test the above recipe myself-tomorrow. Meanwhile, here are some other recipes, sent by Comrade Natalie G. (Are you there, Com-rade Encs?) She says:

"I can give you some unusual recipes for cooking. All these have evolved out of my struggle to have tasty, nourishing food for as little



the Western Union Telegraph Co.

exploits its messengers (and all its)

all of us messengers had high hopes uniform cap for \$1. that the company was going to give us \$15 a week and a 40-hour week. We got nothing of the sort! We still get our \$8 a week for more than was told that I was allowed only one 48-hours a week (the code says we gallon of gas for each \$1 business, may not work more than 48 hours a and if I used two gallons and got \$1 week). I for one refuse to stand for such conditions and I know many other messengers who also are willcial interests and must be an active

ing to fight for better conditions. We've got a union in our company had used up four gallons. -but it's a company union and has never even protested against the the mental and physical torture all wage-cuts the company has been giv- hackmen go through, not only in one ing us for the last three years. Therefore I say that we messengers should with money travel to Europe for the sections as instruments of the union organize into our own union-a workers' union-and fight for higher If you would like to narrow yourself

wages, shorter hours, and better working conditions (no speed-up, no developing greetings, no delivering League on a mass basis, if it will give books for the Literary Guild, and others. Also we must fight against,

all the petty tyrannies practice against us by this company). -A Western Union Messenger.

#### A UNION FOR MESSENGERS

(By a Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y.-I am a Western Union Messenger, who has written to you before about some of our conditions with which we had to

you happen to know of any messen ger union, or organization, or brotherhood, or something like that in existence? There might be one

Terminal Co. Charged Him \$1 for Cap and 30 Railway Express Cents for Extra Gas

By a Taxi Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y .- Many times I've read in the Daily Worker stories workers receiving \$3 and less for a week's work, but I would like to tell the "Daily" readers how I earned 24 cents on a Terminal cab for 14 hours'

work. When you apply for a job at the Terminal Cab, one of the largest 

condition is also required. When you have passed all these health, drive a cab, help, for that matter). When the tests, like a chicken in a market, you Western Union signed the N.R.A., are accepted. Then you must buy a At 8 p.m. I was "dead." I had picked up \$2.65 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. When I went to the garage there

day, but day in and day out. People

Monday morning, all fixed up and ready, I went to the 23rd Street Terwere many other cabs waiting in line to check in and go home. And here again was further aggravation. minal Division and got a cab, and It took me an hour to check in. This wasted hour is of no benefit to any of us hackmen. I was so disgusted that I quit. Thursday, when I came for my

check, I received 24 cents. One dollar was taken off for the cap, which I have no use for and wanted to morning. At 4 p.m. I had \$1.35, and return. Thirty cents was taken off Not being a writer, I cannot convey the mental and physical torture all

for gas. I am sending in the check for the "Daily" drive, as I would like to use the 24 cents to help do away with the system which abuses us. LOUIS TUPEL.

purpose of broadening themselves. (Signature authorized.)

# \$26.50 for Uniform Chiseled **Out of Army Transport Crew**

#### By a Marine Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- The U. S. Army Transport "Chateau Thierry" has just come out of drydock after being laid up for three months. The majority of the old crew returned. The men were told that uniform inspection would occur Friday. Wednesday the second steward took the names of those not having uniforms, and five minutes later we were called to the steward's

> The steward called me to his room saying "Shut the door-stand over there. Take his measurment." This last was addressed to the only other person in th room a fitter from Appel's. I asked, "How much will the uni-

form cost?" Mr. Neville, the steward, replied "Twenty-six fifty." (The uniform includes coat, vest, pants and cap and twenty-six fifty is \$5 more than it cost a year

ago.) I replied, "You realize that I make but \$31.85 a month?" He said "Yes, but you have two months in which to pay." (Which meant that in two months I would make \$37.20 on a mess boy's job.) "But," I asked, 'Can't I buy my uniform e'sewhere?" "We are all pur-

chasing our uniforms from this gentleman," Mr. Neville replied. "But what assurance have I that the ship will not tie up again after a two months trip?"

"It is not likely to occur." "Bu should it happen I would have practically no money and a uniform which is no use to me even on board a ship. I have just come back after being laid off three months Six men have been werk fine days instead of more lay offs. The New Deal would have us

50 It may be added that those who so the railroads adopted it and put are required to have uniforms in-it into effect in the power house at

Workers Misled **By Racketeers** 

By a Rallway Express Correspondent NEW YORK .- While resting at the ennsylvania Smoking Room I hapened to come across your Daily

Worker. Reading the Daily Worker for the first time, it struck me as a fine paper and just the one I could I've been in the employ of the

Railway Express Agency for 11 years, on the vehicles. All of us up to that length of service are laid off, according to the seniority roster. Last November, 1932, we were thrown

out. We were brought back last month for a couple of weeks. And now we find ourselves on the street nce more

The official magazine called the tasks to lead the speed-up, and set a pace to make the other men think 'Express Messenger," declares in the esented by a progressive labor union, the Railroad Brotherhood. They later lost jurisdiction on our job, on account of protests made by those arch-fakers who represent us at this left off. writing, the International Brother-hood of Teamsters, Local No. 808.

The officials of No. 808, Tom Lyons and Dick Sheerin, work hand in glove with the Express Agency bosses.

Last week a group of furloughed workers visited the Federal Co-ordinator to plead that he intercede for our reinstatement. He could not us-and suggested, after an exhelp

pose of the union-that we bore from within and oust the officials and thereby enable us to insist on our rights. But he was not aware of the gangster tactics pursued by this local. This Sunday at 3 p.m. at Beethoven Hall Local 808 held a membership

meeting for nomination of officers, but we were not permitted entrance. I would be grateful if your worthy paper allowed us publicity for our demands for an immediate investigation of Local 808-and its corrupt ofentirely ficialdo

"AN EXPRESSMAN."

NRA Working Over\_ time to Cut RR Wages

(By a Railroad Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—The NRA is being

orked overtime at the Pennsyl-

vania R.R. power house, Long Island City. The New Deal told us there City. The New Deal told us there would be no future layoffs on the railroads after June 1, 1933. But regulars.

three months. Six men have been laid off to have expenses and we have all received a wage cut of 23 per cent. Is it necessary that I buy this uniform now?" "Yes." It ment we would have been one-sixth of the railroad men on the job. But along comes Eastman and says he wants the six-day week.

firemen Long Island City. The result is 28 men got laid off.

**Government Slave-Driving** 

Peepholes, Speeded Up By Many Cruel Devices Years Averaged Only \$8

a Week in Post Office (By a Postal Worker Correspondent) By a Postal Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .--- I have worked in many kinds of shops in my life, but

NEW YORK.—As a worker in the Fost Office for many years and a I am writing this letter because it the last few years have reached my experiences in the Post Office in is interesting to see how in a time new low, in despicable and mean like this, when the government is treatment. making all this noise with the N.R.A. and talking about giving labor a Because of the scarcity of jobs on

the outside, the government has waged a campaign of misery and defair break, it treats its own help. When you get the job you have privation against its employes that makes Morgan, Rockefeller and comwhen you get the job you have your fingerprints taken and your pic-ture filed away. Then you start working under a system that has speed-up down to perfection, with plenty of foremen who function like prison guards. Besides this, there are pany appear benevolent by comparison.

In order to continue their policies of handing out huge mail subsidies (graft) to the steamship, aisrhip and plenty of stool-pigeons, inspectors of all kinds, superintendents, and assisrailway companies, as well as the exorbitant prices paid for the leasing tant superintendents. In the walls of post office sites, etc., they attempt to cover up these parasitic practices all over the place there are specially constructed peep-holes.

as the expense of the postal worker. This is the only method they know, A foreman is often put in charge with instructions to show results. He i. e., lowering of salaries by 15 per begins condensing routes, switching men, putting fast men at certain cent, furlough (vacation without pay), speed-up, intimidation, addi-tional cutting down of payroll by not urrent issue: "We do our part and they are not doing much, cutting out filling in vacancies caused by death in the president." are co-operating with the President." certain assignments, standing in back retirement, etc., cutting down of the general effiing railroads—and therefore not a men and nounding them, and potential derived and therefore not a also setting a few examples by hav-member of the N. R. A.—but instead ing somebody fired or transferred miles from where they live. When first fiscal quarter of 1933. But at this foreman slows down and can't what a price to the 300,000 postal this foreman slows down and can't what a price to the 300,000 postal show any more results, a new fore- workers!

man is put into his place, who im-mediately starts out to hang up a that has suffered even more than the record from where the other one others-a mere handful of 25.000 substitutes, of which I am one. All

Nervous Breakdowns Lots of men who can't stand the strain are continuously taking days off to recuperate. Nervous breakthe additional work that is sweated out of the regular employes means that much less work for the substitutes.

downs are not a rare thing in the Post Office. On top of this we have These 25.000 men have been work-ing for the government for from three to ten years. Their earnings received a cut and don't know what is in store for us when Congress will in the last two years have averaged \$8 a week. And for that sum they convene shortly. In a time like this when the gov-

In a time like this when the gov-ernment is talking about shortening the here were here here here being to work anywhere up to 15 hours a the hours, we have men hanging around as much as 14 and 16 hours day, seven days a week. Of course they are only paid for the actual work that they do-which is figured a day, getting paid for only a few of these long hours. This goes on out to the minute. all year round, including Sundays and holidays. There are thousands There is much dissatisfaction in

the ranks and it has manifested it-self in militant actions by organized of vacancies that have not been filled in with subs. When you write to the newspapers about it, they condense and distort the facts, making the letter appear harmless, or they ignore the letter groups in various parts of the coun-

Misleading the Public

Here's to bigger and better struggles-the only way out for us R. S.

#### SAILORS CAN LEARN

bolstered up with the lying anti-red "National Defense" and other maga-

We hear so much about the N.R.A. (By a Worker Correspondent) BROOKLYN, N. Y. — The recent ctions of His Majesty's "Jolly Jack-They even put a large flag on the main Post Office with the blue eagle on it and what does that mean to the tars" on the battleship Hood should do much to change the thought propostal workers? It's just up there cess of United States servicemen

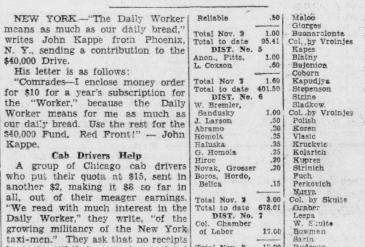
to mislead the public. Of all the postal workers the sub-Take, for instance, the Navy Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn. The only stitutes are the most exploited. They take the jobs with the understanding reading material available is the standard bourgeois hacks and such that they will receive automatic increases but instead are kept subs for black works of reaction as Mahan's years and years, doing the work of "American Sea-Power, Present and Future." Of course, all this is

**Kind** Advice

In the garage a sign was hung up, eading, "Don't pick up anything too heavy — get help. Avoid strains." Get help locks good, but try and get it! They have laid off, condensed, and what not in the garage as in all other departments, and still they tell you to get help. They test all work on known slow terms and then add on more work terms and then add on more work

days and then add on more work. There was a time when Federal show themselves in their true light employees thought they were a privi- to them and serve to counteract the eged class but now we are begin- poison of bourgeois ideology. ning to see different. Some of us had our wives go to

work to help out; still we couldn't talk admitted that it will take a long make a go of it. Must we send our time for things to improve. In anita send our time for things to improve. In spite



As Much to Him As Bread

Kappe. A group of Chicago cab drivers who put their quota at \$15, sent in another \$2, making it \$8 so far in all, out of their meager earnings. all, out of their meager earnings. "We read with much interest in the Daily Worker," they write, "of the growing militancy of the New York taxi-men," They ask that no receipts growing militancy of the New 10th taxi-men." They ask that no receipts be sent until their quota is completed be sent until their Daily Worker Dist. No. 8 Ruđewiz Springula Karlsam 17.00 1065.91

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to organize the employes of the telegraph companies, and has made of which we have never heard.

some good progress in this direc-tion. Get in touch with them. We will also send your name to them. They handle all names and infor-Editor's Note: The Office Workers Union, at 799 Broadway, is helping mation carefully.

Worker Says "Daily" Means

What I want to know is this. Do

rated step-by-step se tions included. money as possible. Since I lost my

job I had to squeeze the dollar 'til the eagle screamed, and I like cooking so much I could not be satisfied with opening cans. Here is my prize cheap dish: baked meat balls with potateer

Feel and slice medium sized potatoes quite thin. (As for scalloped.) brease the bottom of a baking dish slightly. Prepare small meat balls about the size of a silver dollar. First mix the chopped meat well with finely chopped onion, salt and pepper to taste, and a little flour to thicken.

If there is an egg that can be spared, put that in too, but it is not necessary. Poll the meat balls and while rolling moisten the hands in water so the meat won't stick.

Spread the sliced potatoes on the bottom of the pan; then a layer of meat balls, another layer of potatoes, and so on until the pan is full. Pour in a cup full of milk (half cup full of er if there is no milk), spread a smal piece of butter over the top, and bake in a moderate oven until

Mexican meat balls. For one-and--half pounds of chopped meat (enough for six people) have the following ingredients: one hard-boiled egg, one large green pepper, two me-dium onions, one clove garlic, one medium-sized can tomatoes, salt, pepper, and a few bay leaves.

Prepare the meat balls same as above, except for the onion-leave that out. Roll the meat balls very small and inside of each put a small piece of the hard-boiled egg. Fry the garlic (cut in bits) in fat or butter or oil: when brown, take it out, leaving a flavored oil.

Next fry the chopped onions until slightly and evenly brown, adding the chopped green pepper. Then add the tomatoes, and gradually, about three or four cups of water; let it come to a boil and drop in the meat balls one by one. Add seasoning and let simmer until the meat is done.

Those sound pretty good! But now we come to the sad part of today's story. The Drive. I hate to repeat, Pattern Department, 2 but something's gotta be done. Look, St., New York City, there's just about eighteen and a half mail only.



Anne Adams

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Daily Worker	Zapin .15	Stewart .05 Wong .05	Anon. Danck	.05	Rutough .25 Nelson .10	and therefore has control of all the	
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# rom Readers on **Election** Campaign

LL BUYS | hands on election day so that I

could not pull down the levels on bister Com- the voting machine. I would then adquarters, have to call in two inspectors, one members a Democrat and the other a Republican, who would pull down the asked me now I was, levers as I indicated.

I walked out and never showed whether up for the job. I shall cast my for me. vote for the only Party that can what they ed in what smash all this graft and corruption-the Communist Party.

e hope you t." I said, STUDENT URGES CLASSMATES TO VOTE COMMUNIST

"We don't nat." They New York. The millinery designing class in Textile evening high school this evening was turned into a discussion re working that he was b. During our's wait-istered, the rade took the floor urging her classjoined by mates to vote Communist in the whom tried coming elections. A girl worker had tried to perersuade me

suade the girls to vote for La Guar-ist how far dia, when the Red student exposed went with La Guardia's demagogy, showed what d the Tam- were the true issues in the campaign th. I was and won the promise of a majority The job of the class to vote for Minor. ne of them She brought her message into the classroom by pointing out that only under Minor would the girls be as-sured of adequate educational facito dinner the invitahese crude lities, which in Textile evening high haps I had school have been cut down, resultpeople talk ing in crowded classes and overworked teachers. She exposed the failure of the rious polibeen influad thought candidates-whose capitalist class reshould lis- lations she revealed to the girls d see that to breathe a word of the vital issue of unemployment insurance. In short, she gave a first-rate agitaall, we had of could benthe Demoy in power, l of all the

tional lecture, and won a show of hands in favor of Minor. The teacher, a former Socialist, said she sympathized 100 per cent with Minor, but had been promised a case through correspondence. job by La Guardia, and that any way Minor wouldn't win, and that the issue was to get Tammany out of -H. W. office.

SECOND THE MOTION New York. I was reading in your newspaper

about me, ment, etc., Ricans that don't know how to read

level with to have the right to vote. .55 Total Nov. 2 16.00 boys that I was on the level with .51 Total to date 1648.05 my vote, they would bandage my -A Porto Rican

grandmothers to help out also? In order to make a go of things we sold out razor blades, rubber goods, socks, and what not as a side line, and still we can't adaptive to the past of the past time.

what not as a side line, and still we can't catch up. If we have steady jobs why do we have to come to loan s harks? Why do we have to break up our homes? Why do we have to git into debt? Why do we have to give up our insurance at a big loss? If we can't make a living now, what about old age? Only by reading the Daily Worker can you get a true picture of what is happening today. We in the Post Office who were so optimistic all the

Office who were so optimistic all the while have already come to the con-clusion that something is rotten. Office. Or give the "Daily" to the President Roosevelt in his last radio letter carrier on your route.



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M. D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Deodorants

Hay Fever?

results of same. Sun-Baths

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berspiration; they merely disguise the odor. The patented preparations which are sold for checking perspira-tion act temporarily. When applied to the armpits and other parts, their ef-fects on the kidneys is practically nit. the armpits and other parts, their ef-fects on the kidneys is practically nil the bones and in injured tissues. The Hay Fever?

the more ultraviolet rays you get.

Through Dr. Luttinger

Christ M., Pittsburgh: By the time Nothing Can Be Done Mrs. Tom L., Central Falls: Sorry you read this reply you'll probably be free from any symptoms. It is impossible for us to diagnose your ou are too far away for us to de

nything in this matter; unless you The fact that you have so many nosecan come to New York. . bleeds is against a diagnosis of hay

fever. Better have yourself examined Helping the Daily Worker in a clinic.

#### Prostatic Massage

Contributions received to the credit John T., Cleveland: You are too young (40) to be incurable impotent. petition with Michael Gold. Edward The prostatic massage advised by the Newhouse, Helen Luke, Jacob Burch specialist may do you some good; but and Del to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 1.00 them said I think that if these same people ck with the were good enough to go and fight in the when the World War, they are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the world War. The world War. They are good enough to go and fight in the w

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#### Tage Five



#### Against V. F. Calverton

MUST confess to a political error. For several years I believed in the

good-will of V. F. Calverton, publisher of the Mcdern Monthly. I knew he had some of the ordinary complexes that afflict literary men when they come into contact with a proletarian movement, but I believed that time he would adjust himself.

Anyone could see that the man was tainted with an unhappy opportunism that made him try to reconcile every extreme, yet some of his early work was good. Party leaders encouraged and aided his development, and a prominent Soviet critic did much to introduce his books into Soviet literary circles. I wrote a long review of his first book, "The Newer Spirit," in the Daily Worker (this was in 1926, I think). Nobody hounded him because of his "deviations," all criticism of him was friendly. He was accepted as a comrade.

As late as last year, I opposed the long critique made on Calverton in the New Masses. I agreed with nearly all of its content, but felt that it was a tactical error to give so much space in any single issue to the analysis of one man's mistakes. Only a genius or a revolution was worth all this attention.

That was my criticism, but when I saw how a technical error in editing was used by Calverton's friends, as an example of "persecution," etc., instead of as a serious charge to be answered seriously, I began to wake up.

It was the publication of the letter of Charles Yale Harrison and the articles by Max Eastman that completely wiped out any lingering faith I might have had in V. F. Calverton.

I have always disliked sectarianism, and any attempts to wash dirty linen in public. I used to believe that Calverton might be doing some good work along with the bad, in that he was influencing many American intellectuals toward a general sympathy with Communism

But looking back over the files of the Modern Monthly, and reading carefully Max Eastman's article, I am forced to the conclusion that this Magazine now exists to poison the minds of intellectuals, and to excite in them hatred and prejudice against the Soviet Union and the Communist movement. As such, of course, it must be fought and condemned.

HAVE a copy of the August issue before me. There are the names of many honest revolutionary writers in the table of contents. Certainly Jack Conroy, Obed Brooks, A. Z. Kruse, Stanley Burnshaw, to name those I am surest of, are no enemies of the Communist Party of America, but its sincere fellow-travellers. They would never want to be used to hurt the Party, and yet here they are, in a magazine, side by side with the infamous article by Max Eastman, titled, "Artists in Uniform."

Stanley Burnshaw has since withdrawn from all participation in Calverton's monthly, and Jack Conroy is also doing so, I believe. Many more honest writers will follow, when they study and understand the issues that are involved.

#### Calverton's New Platform

#### COR it is no longer a fact that Calverton is a mere eclectic, one who tries to maintain as broad a program as possible so as to "reconcile all the tendencies." He has passed beyond this ineffective opportunism. The theoreticians of the magazine are now men like Betram D. Wolfe of the Lovestone group, and Max Eastman of the Trotzkyites. The magazine is now a dumping ground where anybody who hates the Communist Party is welcome. Calverton has no other platform at present.

NOBODY has ever said the Communist Party makes no mistakes. It is a party of human beings, working under the most dangerous and desperate circumstances to pave the way for a working man's America. The battles of the working class are not won in libraries, but on picket lines and barricades. The theories of the working class are hammered out in a bitter school. Its mistakes are always those of the man who acts and dares, not of the pedant and bystander.

There is a poisonous atmosphere around New York, the stink of bureaucracy. New York is a finance-capital, with no basic industries. The inteltuals here are thrice-removed from economic reality. Their theories are often far away from the testing ground of practice. It is easy for them to feel superior to the sweaty, hard-working men who toil at the pioneer laber of building Communism.

#### Hamlet In New York

THE New York woods are full of glib intellectuals, who can tear a novel, a poem or a political movement to pieces, but are themselves as in-

eapable as Hamlet of deed or decision. Their doubts at first seem the doubts and hesitations of the honest scientist, who will not make a positive affirmation until he has disproved

#### A Pointless, Facile KATIA GETS A PENSION Symposium in Detroit New Series of Film Showings Sponsored Study by the Coles KATIA GETS A PENSION Will Honor John Reed by New Masses, Film and Photo League Study by the Coles DETROIT.—In commemoration of the great American revolutionist and of "Europe Today" Old Age Security in the Soviet Union NEW YORK .- On Saturday night, and lectures by Joseph Freeman, writer, John Reed, the Detroit John Nov. 18, a series of film showings at Joshua Kunitz and Nathan Adler Reed Club will hold a symposium tothe New School for Social Research, They will be given at 7:15 and 9:30 By DAVID RAMSEY By MYRA PAGE misbehavior. Yesterday she had gone day at 108 W. Hancock Ave., 8 p.m. 66 W. 12th St., opens with a Soviet on Saturday nights, three weeks film, "Spring," never before shown apart. A novel feature will be the THE INTELLIGENT MAN'S RE-VIEW OF EUROPE TODAY, by WE are on our way to pay Katia Bemova an unexpected visit. I crowd's jostling had nearly brought The speakers include Louis Altshuler, who will treat on "The Literary Sig- in America. A committee which in- inclusion of interesting "shorts" and

G. D. H. Cole and Margaret Cole. had asked Vera Bouganova, who is on a heart attack, she had had to Alfred A. Knopf, New York. \$3.00. . . .

Mr. G. H. D. Cole is one of those many-named Englishmen who com- had received pensions. bine membership in the British Labor Party, teaching at Oxford and membership in the Economic Advisory Committee to the present reactionto call "An exhaustive general surbibliography, a preface, a voluminous index and a blurb by the titled Laborites, Milford and Lady Passfield (formerly the Webbs), the Coles

skip lightly from inflation to stabilization. unemployment, politics, the crisis, etc., etc., without program Every problem is treated "sanely," that is, every problem is so treated Russian, I feel there must be some that the iron logic of its revolution-

or point.

ary implications is smothered in bil-lowing sentences. The Coles have tongue. erected into a fine art the use of such phrases as Imperialism,, Capi-

talism, Marxism, without any pres-entation of the grim realities behind He works on the railroad, and is she has worked over three decades in sleeping in our room. You will have a basic Adustry, and one that is conhe phrases. By some intellectual sleight of hand, supported by a facile, journalistic prose, the grim reality fades out into a happy ending.

Thus, in treating of the future of Europe, the Coles cite facts that show the imperialist rivalries plunging into open conflict with each other. But then the Coles tell us that peace and light will come through the calming of imperialist rivalries and the growth think of getting married! With the for life. of "an internationalist spirit." This era of tea kettles, gas, and electricity, Screw of "an internationalist spirit." 'This is, of course, not accidental. Behind is, of course, not accidental. Behind the samovar is passing. But the cus-this prettifying there is concealed an tom of the bed and plants in the about us in America?" I reply, "Only ugly purpose. For Mr. Cole is par- window, remain. haps the greatest single ideological enemy of the British workingclass

. . . movement. It is he, with his "Marx-ist" phraseology, who diverts the settled ourselves to talk, and Ka-

ist" phraseology, who diverts the British workingclass, as well as the tia learned of our mission, than she radicalized intelligentsia and petty ourgeoisie, into harmless channels. Consummately skillful at his task, he raises new barriers to stem the leftward surge as the older barriers are broken. Thus, today, he and Sir Stafford Cripps are for a "dictator-"I hear you are drawing a pension?" I ask her. She nods happily. In America, I explain, the workers ship of the workingclass"-after they successfully voted into are fighting to win a federal insurpower. Mr. Cole's "new line" does ance system similar to that which ex-not interfere with his continuance on ists in the Soviet Union-insuring the Economic Advisory Committee workers against every form of diswhich provides the plans for driving ability and hazard, such as that of Bemova's herself. "It is a bit hard." I add, "for the majority of working

down the living standards of the British workingclass. people in the States to realize the economic security you have won **Remembers** the Daily here." Worker at the Opera

New York City. Dear Editor: Enclosed you will find twenty-five cents, my weekly donation to the

Daily Worker. During the summer months I visited the Hippodrome Opera. I noticed that the audiences were overwhelmingly composed of workers who never get an opportunity to attend the exclusive and expensive Metropolitan. I therefore wrote a letter in Sep-

all these things better than I do. You are a working woman who has studied. I am just a simple old woman. To me, it seems too good to 0017 8 40-50 be true." 'You gave 24 years of labor," Bou-

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to the station to make a trip to a friend in a nearby village; the secretary of the Krassny Bougleter come home.

(Red Knight) rubber plant's social Bemova and her husband are ininsurance plant, to take me with her to talk with some of the workers who married daughters. "Only when they nsurance plant, to take me with her had received pensions. The Krassny plant lies along the cutskirts of Moscow, in what is little more than a village. The air has that fresh tang to it that one misses in the city, of birches and moist earling. Some," she says. In their latter years, she and her husband are a drag on nobody. He works as a railroad cleaner, drawing not large the city, of birches and moist earth. wages, but she earned, when working ary English government. Together with his wife, he has written what his American publishers are pleased rambling houses and stores run for men to shape and trim rubbers. Her blocks along the car line. In the pension is for 104 roubles a month vey of European politics as a whole." midst of the old village, gawky as a which allows her quite enough to rubber workers' settlement. To date electricity and heat, belongs to her. Tubber workers settlement. To take electricity and heat, belongs to her. There are 37 new apartment houses and two-family dwellings. It is here that Katia Bemova lives. We knock. Shufflings of padded The cost is now 57 roubles a month.

slippers, and the door opens on the of which her share and that of her jolly face and barrel figure of an husband is ten roubles. Her married Irish East Side mother. Although she daughters, who live with her, pay the greets us, a bit startled, in fluent rest.

. mistake, surely the rich brogue of IN 1932 some \$180,000,000 was paid the old country should roll from her out by the Soviet government to received as high a rate of pension as "Come into my daughter's room," pensioners. However, not all of them she says, "my husband just got home. Bemova (65 per cent of her wages) as

to excuse me, for I was not expect-ing visitors." Everything is quite straight, no need for excuses. There are rubber plants in the window, lace Bemova is far from an old woman. tapestry hanging behind the nickle-

tapestry hanging benind the ficture tory fact, but is doubtful if the plated bed. Like the Germans, the pride of Russian skilled workers is in a fine-looking bed. Without this, and a samovar, I am told no couple would the fine samovar, I am told no couple would the fine samovar, I am told no couple would the fine samovar. Screwing up her eyes, she asks me.

the workers' press is telling the straight truth. Many other papers are saying there is not enough to eat in

"But we are far from starving," insists on starting the kettle. Only she protests. "Why do they lie about our insistence on the short time we us? I want you to tell your workers have and our promise to come back later for tea, keeps her from running away to the kitchen to feed us. that I, a non-Party worker, am satis-fied. We are working hard to make things better and better. . . And remember," she adds, as we rise to leave, "you promised to come back for tea!"

We visit several other homes of pensioned workers. Comrade Bouganova, who has worked at the plant over three decades also, and since last year has been placed by her fellow workers in charge of their social insurance committee, knows the prob-lems and lives of each one intimately. They talk with her as an old

friend, who can advise and lead. As we tramp in the spring drizzle, from one house to the next, she tells us of "I can understand that," she says. "Why, for me, too, it is still like a dream. It is the third month since I quit work, and began drawing my we tramp in the spring drizzle, from one house to the next, she tells us of their social insurance work. Later, when we are tired and wet through, we are ready to turn back, for the

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Hippodrome This Week

The Chicago Opera Company at the Hippodrome will present "Cavalleria' ganova answers. "Now your heart is bad. Of course, you must be taken care of. That is our Soviet system." "Iris," Thuesday; "Masked Ball." 'Yes, I know," Katia Bemova re- Friday; "Lucia de Lammermoor".

nificance of John Reed"; Albert Goetz, "John Reed, the Revolutionist"; and Dr. D. Whitehorn, "The Land That John Reed Died For."

Of real interest is the Anti-Imperialist Art Exhibit which is being shown at the clubrooms. All workers are urged to view these revolutionary paintings and posters.

New Instructor for Course In Revolutionary Journalism

NEW YORK .- Beginning with this evening's session, the Workers' School announces, Allan Johnson will succeed Edwin Rolfe as instructor the course on "Revolutionary Jour nalism." Classes will be held every Monday evening from 9 to 10:30 p.m., instead of from 8:40 to 10:10 p.m.

FLASHES and **CLOSE-UPS** By LENS

Further selections from "What Hilda Spong, Lillian Emerson and shocked the Censors" from January, Harry Ellebe. 1932, to March, 1923:

ciate this little party you're throwing for us tonight." (Mayor thanking criminal). "Amateur Day"-Eliminate close views of beating of Jim where whip actually comes in contact Dub

with man's body. "Behind Jury Deors"-Eliminate: "I'm going to Dcors"-Eliminate: tell them how you paid me good by Melville Baker, will have its pre-dough to influence that jury." "The miere on Friday night at the Booth Big Cage"-Eliminate views of tigers tearing body to pieces . "The Big Drive"-Eliminate views of hand-to-

hand conflict between soldiers where they are fighting for their very lives, actually killing one another. "Siberian Patrol," a Soviet film

'Long live the Soviet power in the entire world!" Eliminate: "At in to sit on our necks, the capitalists and the landowners. That is what they

-that's what they need. Will we, Dem Chazen's" and is enacted by Red partisans, be afraid? No." "Con- members of the Moscow Art Theatre querers"-Eliminate all views of Frances' body convulsed with labor by Worldkino, English titles. pains.

"Harlem Is Heaven"-"Here intellectua's mingle with illiteratespreachers and prostitutes pound the ame pavements." "Hollywood after Dark"-Rejected in toto. "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang"-Eliminate entire Foreword, reading in part: "My brother, Robert E. Burns, is now a fugitive from a chain gang. ... He has been branded a convict . and that makes him a hunted thing on earth. . . . The scenes in "I

Am a Fugitive ... " which depict life in a chain gang, are true and Monday authentic, being based upon my brother's experiences." Rev. V. G. Burns, Palisades, N. J.

"Impatient Maiden"-Eliminate all distinct views of ether cone over pa-tient's face, and ether being admin-istened to patient. "Last Mile"--"All Concert and right, this is my duty-to show the world that I don't like it-to show the world that I object to it. Do you

John Strachey, Granville animated cartoons. cludes

directed by Kaufmann, an outstand- Phoo Loague indicates that the seing Soviet film theoretician, and has ries will be sold out before the been characterized as a "striking de- opening date. The showings are preparture in film technique." On the sented by the New Masses same program will be that much-discussed motion picture, "The Man With the Movie Camera."

mented by extensive program notes Frank Ward.

Hicks and John Wexley are spon-soring the showings. "Spring" was the New Masses and the Film and

With the Movie Camera." sponsored by John Strachey, Joseph The showings will be a connected Freeman; Joseph North, John Wexseries tracing the development of the Soviet cinema and will be supple-Granville Hicks, Tom Brandon) and

Minute Movie Reviews

"No Marriage Ties" (RKO)

Stage and Screen

"Doctor Monica" Opens At The movies enter the advertising The Playhouse Tonight: racket to prove the degradation o present methods of advertising as compared with the good and honest "Thorobred" At Vanderbilt old established methods of our fore

"Doctor Monica," Laura Walker's fathers: that is, the time when toothadaptation of the Polish play by Marja Morozowicz-Szczepkowska, will paste was advertised as something clean teeth with, maybe, and not as have its premiere tonight at the Playhouse. The cast—all women now, as something that will enable you to "take your teeth to the grave" without "gumblood," "halitosis" or include Alla Nazimova, Gale Sondegaard and Beatrice de Neergaard. "tillytongue." Richard Dix is the Florence Reed returns to Broadway rapid fire, slogan-coining ad man this evening in a new play, "Thorwho "heroically" decides to give up ughbred," include Thurston Hall, the racket a moment or two before

a scandal sheet to whom he has re fused advertising because of said "Is Life Worth Living," by Lennox paper's blackmail tactics, is about to "Afraid to Talk"-Eliminate: "Jig, Robinson, will open on Tuesday want you to know that we appre-night at the Masque Theatre. The expose his fraudulent game. The title of the film has no more to do includes Whitford Kane, company with the content of the picture than the content of the picture has to do Margaret Wycherly, Jerome Lawler and Octavia Kenmore. The play was with the subject supposedly under

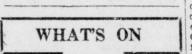
first produced by the Abbey Players in exposure. in January. "I Was Waiting for You," adapted from the French of Jaques Natanson by Melville Baker, will have its pre-While there is some excellent photography and unusual direction in this picture, which is based on an incident in the early history of night Theatre. Glenn Anderson, Vera Allen. Helen Brooks and Breaigne Winflying over the Andes, still the dust head the cast. thought uppermost in your mind as you watch the film is that aviation

#### New Soviet Film Coming To Acme Theatre Saturday

"Laughter Through Tears," a new

Yiddish talkie produced in the Soviet Union, will have its first American showing on Saturday at the Acme need-our land, our bread, the fac-tories, the plants, the forests, the oil Aleichem's famous story "Motel Payse company. The picture is released here

"Eat 'Em Alive", Herald Austin's newest adventures in the wilderness, is now playing at the Cameo Theatre.



. . .

not a human being? You think I

WIR BAND Rehearsals, Monday, 7:45 p.m. sharp. Preparing for concert December 18th. New players needed...All instruments -improve playing while serving the move-ment. WORCESTER UNITS RAISE \$18.29 Workers are eager to give financial support to our 'Daily'," writes A.

Vote Communist-for Minor, Burroughs and Gold.

large donations, either."

Brent, of Worcester, Mass. "Units 3

and 4 raised \$18.29 in a few hours on

a Sunday. And there were not many

less and as conscienceless an enterprise for profit and power as any of the industries now controlled by Big Business. By the time the film is halfway through, you are as con-vinced of the mercenary motives of viation officials in originating night flying over one of the most dangerous air routes on the face of the globe, as you are of the magnificent courage of the fliers in riding the vicious air currents and defying bureaucracy and inscience of nigh-salaried czars of the air. M-C-M produced this film with

-DAVID PLATT.

by QUIRT

"Night Flight" (MGM)

under capitalism is about as ruth-

one of their famous all-star brass casts including John Barrymore, who does all of the dictating on land, Clark Gable, who does most of the flying and sighing in the air, Helen Hayes and Myrna Loy, who perform

all the weeping and gnashing of teeth for the uncertainties of this kind of night life.

LECTURE-LOUISE THOMSON on Na-tional Minorities in Soviet Union---at 33 E. 20th St. 8:15 p.m. Auspices.Anti-Imperial-ist League. Admission 18c.

think I wanta die? You think I'm don't wanna live? You think it's

ELECTION RETURNS WILL BE GIVEN at Concert and Dance by the 4th A. D. elec-tion campaign committee of the Communist Party. Admission 10c, at 3882 3rd Ave., Bronx.

AMUSEMENTS

pension. Each month, when the post-man rings the bell and hands me waiting glasses of tea. the book to sign for the money order. I think, 'Now, why is it, here I sit and do nothing, but keep on drawing Security She looks across at Bouganiva's quiet, lined face. "You understand 'Ernani" and "Iris" At The

every last negativo

But after years of this kind of thing, one begins to doubt the honesty of these doubters. After all, the Communist Party's past proves that it has invariably been right on issues where the intellectuals were wrong. To name only one case: before 1929 the liberal intellectuals were busy developing theories of the New Capitalism. Stuart Chase, George Soule, Evans Clark, Walter Lippman, Henry Hazlitt, and nearly all the rest accepted the boom as a permanent stage of capitalism. They preached that socialism would be unnecessary, since capitalism was developing to the point where it could afford to give the masses a high luxury level, and support the profiteers, too. Jay Lovestone and his group also accepted this theory and tried to modify Communist tactics in accordance with it. The Communist Party repudiated this program, which would have led the movement into companionship with Matthew Woll and Edward Filene.

And the Communist Party was right. The boom collapsed; and even the stupidest intellectual lost faith in the stability of capitalism. But the doubters" do not yet admit this; they never admit anything. They can find no word of praise for the Party that, for example, counts on its record that great event, the social awakening in the South-the Gastonia strike, and the Scottsboro case.

So, after years of hairsplitting and fault-finding and back-stabbing, one begins to suspect that many of these superior intellectuals really suffer from a psychological conflict. Theirs is the dilemma that faces every thinking person in times like these-the choice between the two worlds. One world is dying, but still holds the power, and can reward and punish. The other world is hunted and persecuted, and has only the truth and its growing strength on its side.

And the intellectual Hamlets go through enormous sweaty tragedies, compact of wonderful sentiments and subtle nuances. But at the end, the conflict is resolved, and one sees what was troubling the heroes. For they seem to drift contentedly into a certain type of job, like that superman, Ben Stolberg, now on a semi-fascist journal. They become the labor and radical experts of the capitalist world-a kind of intellectual Bomb Squad. In war time they will be found in the propaganda division and the secret service of the nation. And that's where they really wanted to be all along. The rest was adolescence.

It is not thought honorable that a patriot betray his country, even if it has abused him. It is worse and more dangerous, certainly, when a sogalled Marxist befouls the living revolution, slanders and confuses it. V. F. Calverton and his magazine now make just this their chief labor and career.

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

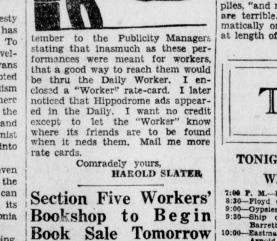
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#### Ask Aid in Indexing of the Daily Worker

"A number of workers from the Pen | ruary, 1933, and August and Septemand Hammer organization of New York have been at work for some months on the job of indexing the Daily Worker. Frequent requests for references to material appearing in the "Daily" made this project necreferences to indernal appearing in the "Daily" made this project nec-essary, and at the request of the edit-ofs of the paper it has been under-taken under the direction of Labor Research Association. Periods already covered run from June, 1932 to Feb-



NEW YORK. — Section 5 of the Communist Party, which recently opened a workers' bookshop at 699 Prospect Ave., near 155th St., the Bronx, yesterday announced a 20 per cent reduction book sale, to begin cent reduction book sale, to begin tomorrow and last until Nov. 21. The bookshop has a full supply of revolutionary books, pamphlets and magazines, as well as a circulating library. It is open every day from 12 to 7 p.m., and from 12 to 6 p.m. on Saturday. **VAGRANT DOG JAILED** MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 5.—Evidence that class discrimination is carried on even in the canine world was offered today when a white collie was picked up by a dog-catcher here as a va-grant, for not having a license. When it was found that he hore the marks omorrow and last until Nov. 21. The bookshop has a full supply of

**JIM MARTIN** 

11:30—Robbins Orch. 12:00—Holst Orch. grant, for not having a license. When it was found that he bore the marks of a pedigreed aristocrat police took him to the city jail instead of the 7:00 F. M.-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-Paby Rose Marle dog pound.

# plies, "and my heart and rheumatism Saturday matinee; "Faust". Saturday very nice to wait in that rotten cell are terrible." Placing her hand dra-matically on her breast, she tells us day afternoon and "Rigoletto", Sun-inate scenes of guards striking at at length of its whimsies and general | day evening. TUNING IN TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc 7:00 P. M.—Dramatic Sketch 8:30—Floyd Gibbons Young Orch. 9:00—Gypsies Orch.; Frank Parker, Tenor 9:30—Ship of Joy, With Captain Hugh Barrett Dobbs 10:00—Eastman Orch.; Lullaby Lady; Gen Arnold, Narrator 10:45—To Be Announced 11:00—Guitti Orch

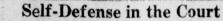
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ment. ment. 10:45-Wan Evans; Baritone; Concert Crcb. 11:15-News; Gray Orch. 12:30 A. M.-Rapp Orch. 1:00-Hopkins Orch.

#### prisoners in cage with whin. Eliminate all scenes of preparations for execution of Negro prisoners and all views of feet and bodies hanging after execution. (My emphasis. Lens) "Monthpiece"-In march to execution, eliminate all views where boy is shown faltering on way to execution. Eliminate view of man actually turning on current to electrocute boy 7:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch 7:45—Three Jesters, Songs 8:00—Morin Sisters, Songs; King's Jesters; Stokes Orch. 8:35—Paulist Choristers 8:45—Red Davis—Sketch 9:00—Minstral Show 9:30—Pasternack Orch.; John Fogarty, Tenor 10:00—Dance Orch.; Mary McCoy, Soprano; Betty Barthéll, Songs; Sports—Lou Little 0:30—Henri Deering, Piano and views of man turning indicator to increase current in electrocution. "Night Beat"-"What you need in dis' country is da beeg Musselini." "Dat's it-Musselini-Get out or get shot. Only Mussolini gives 'en cas-tor oil, too." "Red and White," So-viet film: Eliminate all views of officer giving orders to fire on peas-Little 10:30—Henri Deering, Plano 10:35—Planned Recovery—Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture ":00—Leaders Trio" 11:15—Poet Price 11:30—Hahn Orch: 12:00—Premiere of Ziegfeld Follies, Schubert Theatre, Boston ants, and all scenes of execution. Aside from these selected cuts reading "What Shocked the Censors' is like wading knee-deep in a sewage of sexual obscenities, murders and idiotic dialogue. The pamphlet was published by the National Council On Freedom From Censorship, or-WABC-860 Kc WABC-S60 Kc 7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge 7:15-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-Travelers Ensemble 7:45-News-Bouke Carter 8:00-Green Ordh.; Men About Town Trio; Vivian Ruth, Songs 8:15-News-Edwin C. Hill 8:30-Bing Crosby, Songs; Hayton Orch. 9:15-Kate Smith, Songs 9:30-Gertrude Niesen, Songs: Lulu Mc-Connell, Comedienne; Jones Orch. 10:30-Intelligent Emperance — Jouett Shouse, Precident, Association Against the Eighteenth Amend-ment. ganized two years ago by the Amer-ican Civil Liberties Union, which believes that we should "fight all forms of bureaucratic censorship, leaving the scle control to prosecution with trial by jury." It's just a question with them as to which agency of the ruling class shall filter and make safe the hurriedly concocted Holly-wood ribbons. They happen to prefer the capitalist court to the secret chambers of the State Censorship Boards. And this brings us to question so important that we will not permit space limits'ions to make us discuss it merely "in passing."

#### LAST DAY-DON'T MISS IT! The Patriots" contains something that you could not find you in the previous highly artistic Soviet films."-FREIMEIT "THE PATRIOTS" Also: The Complete Reception Accorded the LINDBERGHS Soviet Russia BIGINNING TOMOBROW THE RED-HEAD "POIL DE CAROTTE" ACME THEATRE LINION SQUARE THE THEATRE GUILD Presents EUGENE O'NEILL'S COMEDY AH, WILDERNESS! with GEORGE M. COHAN GUILD THEATRE 52nd St., West of Broadway. Evenings 3:20. Mats. Tues. Election Day), Thurs. & Sat. 2.20 MOLIERE'S COMEDY WITH MUSIC THE SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS with OSGOOD PERKINS and JUNE WALKER EMPIRE THEATRE Broadway and 40th Street, Evenings 8:50 Mais. Tues. (Election Day), Thurs. & Sat. 2.20 -RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-SHOW PLACE of the NATION Direction "Roxy" Opens 11:30 A.M. TEN MINUTE ALIBI A New Melodrama "Is herewith recommended in the highest terms."-Sun. ETHEL BARRYMORE THEA., W. 47th St. CONSTANCE BENNETT in "AFTER TONIGHT" Eves., 8.40. Mats. Tues., Wed., Sat., 2:40 RKO Jefferson 14th St. 4 | Now FRANKIE DARRO and DOROTHY COONAN Wild Boys of the Road' NOW PLAYING! SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S "THUNDER OVER MEXICO" also: "SHANGHAI MADNES" with SPENCER TRACY and FAY WRAY also: FIRST AMERICAN SHOWING "EISENSTEIN IN MEXICO" 551b Street Playhouse 25 con.12:30-13 Against Tammany lynch terror

on Negroes-Vote Communist!



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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

A Bolshevik Hero

HOW sharply did two worlds stand out in contrast If when Hermann Goering faced his Communist ac-cusers at their trial for the Reichstag fire, last Sat-

In the dock, four steeled, heroic representatives of the working class, with the hangman's noose already around their necks.

In the witness stand, forced to appear to defend himself as the real author of the crime for which the Communists stand in the dock, the chosen champion of the capitalist state-Hermann Goering.

Goering-dope fiend, ex-inmate of an insane asylum, gory with the blood of German workers, righthand man of Hitler, "strong man" of the fascist resime, master of Nazi Germany, defender of German anitalism

Facing Goering stood George Dimitroff, undaunted, with flery passion flinging back at him the challenge of the working class vanguard of the world.

Standing in the shadow of the gallows, the heroic Communist faced the representative of the supreme power of the capitalist state, the man veo would order him hanged then and there if he dared-and from this clash of the representatives of two worlds, the Communist came out victorious.

The judge had to order the heroic Communist dragged from the court to save the master of Prussia, whom Dimitroff had reduced to impotent, blustering rage, reduced to raving threats and unspeakable vitu-

 $\boldsymbol{G}^{\text{EORGE}}$  DIMITROFF, defending himself, and with himself defending before the world the working class he represents, brings into glaring relief the abyss of contrast between the working class and its brutal, degenerate oppressors

As the raving maniac Goering spews out his vituperations and slanders against the Communist Party, Dimitroff flings into his teeth the glorious achievements of the Soviet Union, where, under the leadership of the Communist Party the working class has built up the only free and developing country in the world.

CEORGE DIMITROFF is the type of working class U leader through whose heroic struggles the black world of the Goerings will soon be wiped out.

George Dimitroff is one of those thousands of men of the working class who make up the heroic basis of our party, heroic men whom no other party can produce, men whose indomitable spirit guarantees victory of the working class.

Goering has proclaimed the revenge he holds in store not only for Dimitroff, but for all the Communist leaders he holds in his clutches

Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party; Ernst Torgler, Dimitroff, Blagoi Popoff, Vassil Taneff, and hundreds of other working class leaders lying in the Nazi dungeons-for these men Goering reserves the gallows and the axe,

The American working class cannot remain calm in the face of this challenge. Already the protests of the workers throughout the world have forced a public trial of the four Reichstag defendants, have forced Goering to take the stand to defend himself.

The working class can do far more. The working class can free Thaelmann, Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff, Taneff, and the thousands of their comrades.

tees. All employers are, as usual, extorting "contri outions" from workers under threat of dismissal.

N the face of the increased attacks of Roosevelt on the standard of living of the unemployed, we must intensify the campaign for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill.

The demonstrations for relief and unemployment insurance in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Los Angeles, and parts of Detroit and New York City and elsewhere point the way. The demand of the Duluth longshoremen's unions of the A. F. of L. and other A. F. of L. locals should serve as an example.

But this is only a beginning. Unemployment insurance and adequate unemployment relief can and must be won. Not relief cuts, but more relief and unemployment insurance, from the Federal government, using war funds, and taxing the bankers and the rich. Demand the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, Demand adequate unemployment relief. Organize the mass protest of the unemployed workers against starvation. Build the Unemployed

### **Rural Class War**

THE latest news from the vast farm districts of the West brings to the forefront the overwhelming necessity for throwing the greatest energy within the next ten days into the preparations for the historic Second National Farm Conference to be held at Chicago Nov. 15-18.

The rural class war has broken out and is spreading with extraordinary speed and intensity throughout the whole vast farm belt of the West, sweeping over all the attempts of the misleaders, the Milo Renos, the State governors, etc., to prevent it.

Despite the treacherous "no picket" order of the Holiday Association leaders, in 21 States, the farmers are taking to the roads, in fighting mass picketing against the scab deliveries of milk and grains.

It is against the Roosevelt program that the farmers are literally up in arms.

Last spring, Milo Reno, the cunning misleader who is now trying desperately to keep the farmers from winning their strike by forbidding the farm strike on the ground that the farmers "ought to give Roosevelt a chance."

Today the poor and middle farmers are awakening to the true meaning of the Roosevelt N.R.A. program.

They have learned that it means the destruction of their acreage-that it means the choking of their markets by reducing the purchasing power of the city masses-that it means the protection of the monopoly profits of the milk companies and grain distributors-that the Roosevelt inflation means profits only to the Wall Street and Chicago speculators.

Above all they have learned that the Roosevelt inflation has caused a deep slash in their real income by sending up the prices of manufactured goods twice as fast as the price of farm goods.

They have learned that the Roosevelt mortgage "re-financing" program has only succeeded in trans ferring their intolerable mortgage burdens from one master to another-from the private banks to the government banks, and that the weight of the robbery mortgage debts still crushes the small and ruined middle farmers more than ever.

THE present farm upsurge is, however, not a homogeneous movement. Among the farmers themselves there are the sharpest class differences between the poor and ruind middle farmers against the rich farmers. Despite the fact that the agrarian crisis strikes them too, they have been the least hurt by the Roosevelt farm program. They alone have been the beneficiaries of the Roosevelt farm subsidies, etc.

That is way the success of the farm strike depends on wresting the leadership from their hands into the hands of the poor farmers and the agricultural wage workers allied with the middle farmers. The Chicago Conference will consider this as one of its fundamental tasks--to carry the class war into the countryside

### Ambridge and the U.S.S.R.

**CMBOLDENED** by the steel trust's massacre of Ambridge, Pa., steel strikers, the Ukrainian fascist organizations, led by Black Hundred forces of the local Greek Catholic Church, arranged a demonstration recognition of the Soviet Union Sunday.

Dimitroff's Heroism in Court Infuriates the Nazis

U.S. PreparesArmed | "MISTER, CAN YOU SPARE A VOTE?"

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1933

Invasion As Cuban **Crisis Nears Climax** Grau, Army, Plan Blood Bath for Nov. 7 Demonstration HAVANA, Nov. 5 -- Havana news papers yesterday displayed in scream ing headlines the announcement that the United States government is seeking a formula by which to justify to other Latin-American countries an order to pour armed American troops into Cuba to drown the mass struggles of the Cuban toilers in blood. In a conference which lasted until o'clock yesterday morning, President Grau San Martin worked out plans with Colonel Fulgiencio Batista chief of staff, and the Student Directorate, for throwing the whole force of the Cuban army against the workers, whose strikes continue to reach new levels of militancy.

These plans center around the mas demonstrations which the workers have called for November 7, the anniversary of the Bolshevik Rev-olution. The government has announced it will use all its power to break up the demonstration-and this eans wholesale bloodshed.

Under pressure from broad sections of the student rank and file, the Student Directorate has resigned, and its successors were to be elected at a mass meeting of students late today. The Directorate has conituted itself a "Revolutionary Directorate" to carry on its work of ad-visors to President Grau, while no longer representing the students who elected them,

Columbia Faculty, Students Pledge to Fight War Menace

Defeat "Brain Trust's" Attempt to Split

Conference

NEW YORK .- Student opposition classes in the college attended. Meeting in the John Jay Hall of

States in Cuba, calling for a policy of "Hands off Cuba." The conference set up a permanent Columbia Anti-War Committee to carry out the

of war." This resolution, which was adopted by the left-wing groups in the conference to achieve unity of action, is obviously inadequate and

France Fears Red

NEW YORK.—A vigorous protest against the Reichstag fire frame-up and the development of the murder-

ous Nazi propaganda and organiza-tion in this country will be made at

Barbusse, who has carried on fight that many men are contracting sickmilitant and determined fight against imperialist war and fascism in Europe, will make his final speech demonstration, organized by the N. Y. Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism and the Workers Ex-Serviremen's League. In addition to the

In addition to the message of Henri Barbusse, there will be a pro-S. Fleet Goes to Atlantic in Spring HINGTON, Nov. 5. – The mod the Natura Etherned Device Course and the Natura Etherned Device Device Course and the Natura Etherned Device Device Device Course and the Natura Etherned Device Device Device Beneric Course and the Natura Etherned Device Device Device Beneric Course and the Natura Etherned Device Beneric Course and the Natura Etherned Device Beneric Course and th

-By Burck Oust Dimitroff From Court To Gag His Expose

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paragraph. Here Dimitroff interrupted to ask whether Goering knew that the party with this "criminal leadership" ruled one-sixth of the world, where it had abolished national hatreds and op-pression and by its orders to German industry provided bread for German workmen.

The court, in order to protect Goering from Dimitroff's exposing questions again ordered the removal of Dimitroff.

The failure of the General Strike called by the Communist Party, was due to his efforts, Goering declared and then engaged in an effort to explain the mass arrests of Communists on the night of the fire. As soon as he heard of the arson in the Reichstag he knew by clairvoyant intuition that the fire had been set by the Communists. Moreover, the arrests were due to his February 1 order for an inquiry into the homes and persons of the Communist leaders. Hence

everything was prepared. Explaining the unsubstantiated statements he issued to the press directly after the fire, he said these were due to the excitement of the moment. He said it was erroneous to have accused the Social Democrats

His first intention was to hang Van der Lubbe on the night of the fire, but he postponed this, hoping thereby to discover his accomplices, he declared. Torgler and Koenen were the last to leave the Reichstag, fie stated, adding that he knew "clairvoyantly" that the Communists were the in-cendiaries. He stated, on oath, that he had commanded Heldorf round up the Communists that night and that 5.000 Communist leaders were arrested the night of the arson. Helldorf on oath had previously declared that he had received no such commands from his superiors.

Goering concluded his speech "if court discovers incendiaries, my task is to discover the culprits and wire-Demands for Improved Treatment by Charities and punished the guilty.

OMAHA, Neb.-Led by William L. Dixon, secretary of the Cass St. Un-Dixon, secretary of the Cass St. Un-employed Council, a delegation of jobless workers have presented de-mands for improvement of the in-human treatment by the Salvation Army of hundreds of jobless men. Army of hundreds of jobless men. The delegation, which called on manded to know why he had as-Mayor Towl with its demands, re-Torgler and the Communist vealed that there are over 600 men were guilty. Goering replied he has not concerned himself much about being housed at the Salvation Army the Barbusse Farewell on Nov. 7, 8 p.m., at St. Nicholas Arena, 66th St. and Broadway. evidence of such statements. Dimi-troff questioned him about the state condition of the quarters are so bad ment that a Communist Party card had been found in van der Lubbe's ness and disease, which spreads very easily in the crowded quarters, acpocket and pointed out that the de-tectives now state unanimously that no Communist Party ticket had beer found on van der Lubbe, and that Goering was responsible for letting his police issue a false statement. Has vation Army relies upon donations from the public. This declaration

diately as only the possible criminals are the Communists.

Dimitroff here asked "Does Goe-ring know that the 'criminal' Com-

munist Party he speaks of leads in one-sixth of the world, Soviet Union,

the greatest and best country in the

Goering, turned scarlet with rage,

and shouted, "t is unheard of that such criminals, such rascals dare such

impudence here. You will experience

Union, under the leadership of the

Socialists, Beedie and Most, and have

The strike demands now include a

minimum of 50 cents an hour, no

applied for an A. F. of L. charter.

Such

world?"

Sympathies of Its **Colonial Troops** PARIS, Nov. 5 .- A plan of the

French General Staff to increase its armed forces by importing coto war and to war preparations was united in a two-day conference at may fail because of the sympathy

Burele

united in a two-day conference at Columbia University, at which 225 delegates representing clubs and classes in the college attended. Because of France's tremendous the college, the delegates adopted resolutions against the "utilization of annual conscript levies for the next

resolutions against the "utilization of public funds for the building up of a national military machine," and condemning the policy of the United States in Cuba, calling for a policy of "Hands off Cuba." The confer-

U. S. Fleet Goes to

General Maxime Weygand has gone to North Africa to investi-

Adopts Pacifist Resolution One of the proposals adopted spe-cified that "this convention go on record as being opposed to all forms of war." This resolution, which was

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Farewell

# Barbusse

Tomorrow

But it can only do so if its voice of protest is intensified many-fold. It can only do so by raising a thunderous voice beside which all previous protests will appear to have been a whisper.

Workers, farmers, intellectuals, students, all honest opponents of fascism, flood the German embassy and consulates with telegrams and letters of protest, crowd their halls with delegations of protest, arouse the broadest masses to raise a thunderous cry of indignation

Only thus can we hope to save these heroic German comrades

### Promises and Hunger

WHAT has happened to the rosy promises and predictions of President Roosevelt regarding the end of unemployment. Roosevelt, in his recent radio speech, stated that the N.R.A. promise to end unemployment was being fulfilled, and that 40 per cent of the unemployment has been ended, that four million have already been put back to work. William Green, of the A. F. of L., reported millions re-hired. The Roosevelt government said the appropriations for the Army and Navy building alone from the public works appropriations would re-hire hundreds of thousands, that the total public works program for "recovery" would run into millions employed.

The true facts cannot longer be hidden by the Roosevelt propaganda machine. The entire public works program has re-hired not more than 50,000, many of them at temporary work. In the navy yards no more than 5.000 to 10.000 were hired.

President Roosevelt's Public Works Program, like all of Roosevelt's promises, extravagantly worded and promising everything, boils down to huge appropriations for the armed forces and to donations and "loans" of huge sums to the biggest corporations, from which the unemployed get practically nothing. The latest gift to the trusts, in the guise of "recovery," is the "allotment" Saturday of \$84,000,000 by the Public Works Administration to the Pennsylvania Railroad to complete electrification of the railroad. Much of this goes for equipment and material. This gift to the railroad trust is covered up with high-sounding phrases that "50,000,000 man hours of employment will be provided," that 18,000 will be given work. But reading more closely, we find that only 2,600 men are to start work. At the same time we read of the same number of workers being laid off in South Chicago steel mills and thousands more in other industries.

The Roosevelt government is directing its entire apparatus toward the policy of: (1) attempting to conceal the real conditions and the extent of unemployment in the United States, and (2) to save het pocketbooks of the bankers by dodging the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill and by cutting down on relief.

The Roosevelt government is now in the midst of the campaign to unload all Federal relief burdens on the workers. Inis was the refrain of Mrs. Roosevelt's speeches before the "human needs" convention of charity workers launched by President Roosevelt in Chicago: that is, that private charity must bear most of the burdens of relief. This is accompanied by relief campaigns throughout the country for Community Chests, the relief committees and the charity commitOct. 29. Steel trust gunmen who forbade picketing and strikers' mass meetings welcomed this movement of

vituperation against the workers' fatherland. But they reckoned without their host. They overlooked the fact that the brutal slaughter and terror that smashed the steel strike did not smash the militancy of the steel workers.

When these heroic steel workers, whose bravery in the face of the armed mobilization of the steel trust is enshrined in the heart of every militant American worker, learned of this anti-Soviet demonstration they decided to prevent it.

WITH placards hidden under their coats, hundreds of them fell into the parade, and when it started held aloft their slogans of solidarity with the Soviet Union. They made short shrift of the Fascist Anti-Soviet parade. Instead, the Ambridge steel workers turned the demonstration into an action for Soviet recongition.

Many of the steel workers, bearing wounds of the recent struggle, faced anew the terror of the steel trust gunmen to voice their solidarity with the workers in the U.S.S.R.

These workers who felt the crushing attack of the N.R.A. and paid for it with their blood, who lived through all the mockery of Roosevelt's demagogic promises of higher wages and the right to organize. demonstrated against the capitalist way out of the crisis and for the revolutionary way, exemplified by the successful achievements of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Coming on the eve of the sixteenth anniversary of the Russian Revolution, this greeting to the workers in the Soviet Union from Ambridge will evoke the greatest loy.

UST three weeks ago the steel trust gummen, armed with every modern portable death-dealing instrument, sought to crush out every spark of militancy of these steel workers. The Ambridge strikers saw their brothers shot to death or wounded by gunfire. They were driven to work at the muzzles of machine guns They were terrorized and threatened with death in their homes.

Yet they reform their ranks for a courageous action to throw into the teeth of the steel trust gunmen and all their forces of oppression and darkness their undaunted courage and their undving solidarity with the victorious proletariat in the Soviet Union.

The Ambridge steel workers, whose strike militancy was an inspiring example to all workers and anathema to the steel trust, now exhibit their high political consciousness, their deep understanding of the revolutionary importance of the Russian revolution. It demonstrates in action that the Ambridge steel workers are learning to know that the Soviet road is the only way out of the misery, starvation and terror of the steel trust and its government.

The audacity of these workers in the face of the steel trust's fascist terror which still rules in Ambridge, their exemplary demonstration of international revotionary solidarity, should stir the deepest enthusiasm in all workers.

From the stalwart hearts of these workers, surrounded by the murderers of their brothers, in the very citadel of N.R.A. reaction, came the cry that is resounding ever louder: Long Live the Soviet Union! Long Live the World Revolution!

shows a dangerous pacifist amendment to include the addition of a phrase "including class war," WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - The d by a fraternity delegate, was

voted down by an overwhelming majority. Concentrated in the radius later and Robert Spring, it was announced y sterday. Among the speakers and Robert Minor. The election returns will be

As a means of putting the propo-The transfer, which affects over announced. sals adopted on a basis of concrete action, the conference established committees in each academic depart-100 warships and auxiliary craft, 4,500 officers and 50,000 enlisted men, 100 reserved seats, can be obtained will cost over \$1,000,000.

ment and voted to make "definitely impossible the utilization of technical resources of that field for war purposes." The conference further S.P. Chiefs Praise Fusion oledged itself to get every professor and student to pledge their non-co-operation with the war office "in

operation with the war office "in any of these ways in which they might be useful in case of war" One Nominee at Election Rally of the major tasks decided was "the spreading of the student anti-war

ement to other colleges.

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movement to other colleges." The attempts of Professor James T. Shotwell, Roosevelt's "brain trust," to split the conference was defeated. His criticism of the final resclutions as "an immeture ill-considered and not". Not a whisper was uttered about irked into delivering when he realized the difference was defeated. How the final resclutions as 'an immature, ill-considered and not ers. Not a whisper was uttered about irked into delivering when he realized sufficiently studied attempt" and his the heroic and audacious exposure of proposal that the World Court be the Nazi slaughters made by the considered "the most obvious instru- Communist defendants in the Reichment for anti-war activities in the stag trial. world today" was not adopted.

resolution against "all forms of war," many henchman, Untermyer, ap-several other serious criticisms can be justly made. The conference made growing fascist attacks against the parties. mention of the U.S. Congress American workers increases every Against War, the greatest united day, to be the spearhead in the atfront anti-war conference ever held in this country. No mention, also, was made of the consistent peace terers of the American workers "to was made of the consistent peace policy of Soviet Russia as opposed to the feature and the perthe frantic military preparations car-ried on by all the capitalistic nations. Hitler's hirelings and tools." The chief speakers had the great-

Delegation Leaves For est difficulty in discussion de difest difficulty in distinguishing even Alabama to Investigate ference between the Socialist pro-Lynching of Negroes ties, particularly the Fusion Party, 10,000,000 unemployed, defending, at headed by LaGuardia. The Socialist

NEW YORK.—The first section of candidate for City Comptroller, Harry alleged attack of Hearst, Al Smith he National Committee for the De-W. Laidler, promised the rich tax- and the Republicans. the National Committee for the Dein Tuscaloosa, Ala., has left New Montgomery, Ala. Before the depart-ture the delegation was joined by Barbara Alexander, Savannah, Ga.,

artist. With the addition of this new member the size of the delegation is increased to eight, of whom six are Southerman. Word was said about the strikent and should the wholesale strikent arity with the striking foundry work-ing and should the wholesale strikent arity with the striking foundry work-ing and should the name of carrying out the aims of the N. R. A. Frank Crosswaith, Negro, candidate for higher wages. The first arity with the striking foundry work-ers of New Haven today by refusing to work on a casting job which the Bridgeport workers suspected came from the New Haven foundry comfor higher wages. Southerners.

Norman Thomas was introduced by In Montgomery, the National Comthe Chairman Louis Waldman as a with Governor B. M. Miller. Guaran-tees for the safety of witnesses who testify before the delegation will be demanded. An examination will also

be made of the material collected by Attorney General Knight, whose recent alleged investigation into the where they will engage in a simul-Tuscaloosa lynchings led to the taneous investigation and expose of the lynch terror centering about that it was impossible the lynch terror centering about that terror centering abou to discover or prosecute the lynchers. city.

and the Nature Friends Dance Group

American battle fleet, which has been concentrated in the Pacific for three Among the speakers will be Malcolm **Roosevelt** Refuses To Cut British Debt Tickets, at 25 cents, and 50 cents

Final Conference Fails:

Briton Goes Home

**Omaha Jobless Present** 

something on leaving here. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The final scoundrels belong on the gallows." fort of the British delegation to negotiate a reduction in Great Bri-tain's \$4,300,000,000 debt to the United 250 Radio Workers States, of which \$85,000,000 is due Dec. 15, collapsed completely on Sat-

Walk Out 2nd Time urday. the present course of events in the Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambas-United States than anyone else with-

A short time previous they struck. Although no official statement will demanding an increase in pay from 20 to 40 cents an hour. However, the you who be forthcoming until early in the Thomas week, it is clear that Roosevelt flatly Besides the adopted. Besides the adoption of the pacifist resolution against "all forms of war," who had recently returned from a national tour and deplored the clum-siness of the Socialists in becoming so rejected every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which every proposal to accept a formal reduction of the debt, which everyone knows Great Britain never A. F. of L. leadership of that strike and the N.R.A. succeeded in getting the men back to work at a compromise rate of 32 cents. workers from the capitalist debt as a club over Great Britein in The A. F. of L. officials thereupon showed themselves up for the racke-teers they are by running off with his maneuvers to force the British to reduce their expenditures for arthe union funds. The workers broke away and organized the present union, the Radio Factory Workers'

maments. It is expected that the British will again make a "token" payment of a

few millions, acknowledging the debt installment without paying it off, in mate, Cunningham is a minus. I tried preference to the great loss of pres-to save LaGuardia." fault. His publicity speech, the one the

lay-offs, division of work and recognition of their union. operate in quoting from, talked about The Radio Section of the Metal Steel Men Strike Workers' Industrial Union, in a leaf-let distributed today, greeted the in Sympathy With Dubilier strikers and pledged its sup-New Haven Workers port. At the same time, the indus-

trial union pointed out the necessity BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Nov. 2. of demanding retention of the old the National Committee for the De-fense of Political Prisoners' delega-tion to investigate recent lynchings "better equipped to act as a faithful advancing, but absolves Roosevelt Iron Co. of Connecticut, who won stated that provision should be made The molders of the Eastern Malleable crew, to prevent discrimination, and a successful strike for higher wages for unemployment relief to all laid-

last summer, led by the Steel and off workers. Metal Workers Industrial Union of His face has come more to resemble over the traces," nor had he a word to say about the wholesale strikebreak-arity with the striking foundry work-There's one imitation that Maxie

arity with the striking foundry workcan do and that's of ers of New Haven today by refusing one fighter making a monkey out of another. to work on a casting job which the

NEW YOEK. - Another group of pany, which is on strike

The officials of the Bridgeport company retaliated for the militant action of its workers by threatening and the legal lynching of Eucl Lee. Not a word did he utter about the Shop Committee, but the molders who are strongly organized into the From Montgomery the delegation in behalf of the Negroes for social SMWIU, declared that they were in a York City." On applying at that adunion now and would all stick together. The company did not carry

racketeers is preying on the unem-ployed. Circulars are being distrib-uted to unemployed workers gather-ing in front of agencies reading: "For Position Good Day Full Position-Good Pay-Full or Part Time-Apply at Personnel Dept., Room 512, 112 W. 42nd St., New dress, the unemployed workers are informed that they must sell coupons entitling the purchaser to have a photograph taken. For every coupon sold, they will get 50 cents.

NEW JOBLESS RACKET

MINOR FOR MAYOR

Not a word was said about the say about the wholesale strikebreak-

the lynch spirit against Negroes being developed in New York City, recent Scottsboro case, nor make any appeal

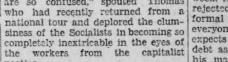
will proceed directly to Tuscaloosa, and political equality. where they will engage in a simul- Very little enthusiasm was exhib-

watchdog of the treasury." He from blame. He failed to mention claimed he was best qualified to per-Roosevelt's threat against "coralling"

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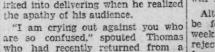
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worsening depression. It accepted the same time, the N. R. A. from the



Then he proceeded to an apprecia-

capitalist press are expected to co-



ive estimate of LaGuardia. "I feel sorry for Major LaGuardia" he said.

at 870 Broadway.

"He keeps such bad company. He

learned much from the Socialists. LaGuardia is a plus, but his running