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# LITVINOV, SOVIET FOREIGN COMMISSAR, ARRIVES IN U.S. "LIVES OF REICHSTAG 'TRIAL' DEFENDANTS IN GREATEST DANGER!"

# **"TAKE STEPS** NOW," URGES PARIS CABLE

Nazi Perjurers Caught In Tangle of Own Contradictions

NEW YORK .- "The lives of Dimitroff and Torgler are in the greatest danger," declares a cable from Paris, France, sent by the International Committee to Aid Victims of Hitler Fascism, received today by Alfred Wagenknecht, chairman of the committee in New York at 870 Broadway.

"We fear the death sentences for them in three days," continues the cable. "Take steps at once. Have influential sympathizers intervene should this happen. "At the same time, also begin preparing immense mass demonstrations in all cities.'

AT GERMAN FRONTIER, Nov. 7 (Via Zurich, Switzerland). -- On this thirty-third day of the Reichstag fire trial, an endless series of witnesses took the stand, mostly Nazi storm troopers, who had obviously no other occupation for the whole 1932 except to observe passersby, and declare they saw the defendant Popoff thirty or forty times that summer. These nebulous depositions

onfronted by the simple, straightforward statements of the Russian Popoff was in Moscow and the Cri-Popoff it was testified was in Moscow from May until October, 1932. He worked there. Later he took ill and recuperated in the Crimea.

# The NaziAxe Is Poised to Strike!

THREATS of lynching and execution of the heroic Reichstag fire-trial defendants were uttered in hysterical rage and in a moment of mental frenzy by the Nazi firebrand, Goering. The Nazi butchers are planning to carry them out in cold blood and with the most monstrous stage play. Pierced to the quick by the Bolshevik and brilliant questioning of the brave Dimitroff, Goering blurted out the venomous, revengeful hatred of

the Nazis against the Communist defendants. He forecast the heinous plans of these fiendish criminals, caught in their own legal trap, in their own court-room, before the eyes of the whole world.

Reliable cable reports from Germany received today by the Daily Worker declare alarmingly that the Nazis are preparing to make a Roman Holiday of the November 12th farcical elections, at the expense of the lives of our comrades.

The Nazis are preparing to whip their blood-lust to a frenzy by executing Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff, and Taneff, as a high point of the Hitlerites' election farce.

The shadow of the executioner's ax hangs ominously over our comrades

With mechanical monotony, the Nazi hounds are calling for the blood of their accusers, the Reichstag fire-trial defendants.

On the defensive, unmasked throughout the whole trial; resorting to the lowest trickery to avoid the piercing, searching, gruelling questioning and exposes of Comrade Dimitroff, the "brave" Nazis are now going to take the offensive by a quick termination of the trial. They will answer

for their crimes by the execution of their accusers and judges before the whole world, the Communist defendants.

HITLER is calling for the blood of our innocent and heroic comrades who tower like a mountain over the pigmy figures of the Nazis sputtering with houndish rage. Goering, like a mad dog at bay, yelps for their lives. Heines, the self-admitted Nazi butcher, the real incendiary, echoes the death-knell sounded by his masters against the Communists who have made such fools and exposed the knavery of the highest lords of Hitlerdom.

This warning of imminent execution which our comrades face must shoot like an electric shock through the working class of the entire world. We must prevent these Nazi scoundrels, these criminals exposed in their own courts as guilty of the most contemptible crimes against the working class, from sinking their axes into the necks of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff.

ONLY the workers throughout the world, acting immediately against this horrible danger, can snatch our comrades from the Nazi axmen.

The lives of our comrades, of these gigantic figures in the ranks of the working class, which the Nazis' plan to hack out as the high-point of a mad election stunt, now depend on the action that can be aroused the revolutionary working class.

Rally your forces against the Nazis' plan of execution.

Workers! Raise your voice in protest! From every meeting and oreganization must come the bitter protest against this brutal slaughter! Send your resolutions and protests to the German embassy in Washington! Make the wires burn with the protests of millions! Rally your forces against the Nazi butchers!

Our comrades can be saved only by your immediate action!

The American League Against War and Fascism should immediately mobilize its forces to stop the ax now poised in the air from striking its death-dealing blow.

#### No Final Returns at "Daily's" Press Time

NEW YORK. - As the Daily Worker goes to press, no final returns of the New York Mayoralty elections have yet been received. Other news of the election is given on another part of this page.

MILLIONS ALL ROADS TIED UP BY MARCH IN FARM STRIKE **RED SQUARE** 

Pickets Break Away Vow to Defend Toilers' From Milo Reno **Fatherland Against** Leadership

DES MOINES, Nov. 7 .- So By VERN SMITH ightly have the striking farm-Special to the Daily Worker. ers drawn the picket lines on MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (By Wirethe roads that delivery of grain ess). - Premier Vyacheslav and dairy products is practi- Molotov's speech last night, cally at a standstill, it was reported ; with its references to the intoday The farm pickets are continuing ternational situation, was the high spot of Moscow's gigantic celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of the October Revolution. Molotov spoke before a huge audience crowding the their day and night picketing despite the efforts of the officials of the

Holiday Association to prevent it. The entire countryside is dotted with the flares of kerosene fires of Bolshoi Opera House, with Stalin, Kalinin, Orjonikidze and Kaganoburning scab cheese factories. Twenty-four counties are closed vitch on the platform as members of the presidium. The defendants of tight despite the attacks of deputies using clubs, rifles, tear gas bombs, the Leipzig trial-Torgler, Dmitroff. and sub-machine guns. Popog and Tanneff-as well as Ernst Milwaukee is receiving only 25 per Thaelman were included in the honorary presidium.

cent of its normal farm supply. "Not a single country in the whole The roads to Sioux City are blocked by felled trees and telegraph

world," Molotov said, "does construc-tion such as ours. Only the Soviet poles. It is reported that rifles have been Union is investing million: of capital stolen from the armories of the Na-tional Guard, but these rumors are more, the fascists gain control of the laid to the activities of provocateurs. bourgeois countries. The fascists are The 50,000 National Guard and 20,-000 deputies stand ready for instant call by the Iowa Governor Herring. Milo Reno, leader of the National find the way out of the crisis, the



Maxim Litvinov, Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Sovict Union.

as he arrived in New York Harbor on board the S. S. Berengaria.

Soviet Workers Hail Socialist

Victories on 16th Anniversary

# SAYS U.S.S.R. **IS BUILDING** SOCIALISM

Meets Roosevelt to Discuss Soviet Relations

### By SEYMOUR WALDMAN

ON BOARD THE LITVI. NOV SPECIAL TRAIN TO WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- Maxim Litvinov, the smiling and jovial people's Commissar for foreign affairs of the Soviet Union, toda; made the first breach in that "artificial barrier which has for 16 years prevented normal intercourse between the peoples of our two countries.

In officially accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to engage in personal discussions he delivered a formal speech, as the S.S. Berengaria lolled at quarantine, in which he declared that "our countries have always felt and continue to feel that they are united by common aspirations for peace.

"How do you think recognition will aid in building Socialism in the Soviet Union?" I asked him.

"We shall build Socialism anyway We shall build it anyhow," he shot back.

"How do you think recognition will aid you in the second Five-Year Plan?" I inquired. The plan has already been made. he calmly replied. "Mr Litvinov," another corres pondent mterjected, "You have b quoted as saying that you could finish your conversations with President Roosevelt in thirty minutes. Is that correct?" "Yes, as far as I am concerned." Foreign observers and correspondents were quick to characterize his reference to the effect of the Roose Steal Red Votes velt-Kalinin letters on "the friends of peace, and the fears felt by the adverasries of peace," as an unmis-takable aside to the militarists of Japan and the brutal Hitler fascists He said: "The opinions expressed all over the world on the messages which passed between our Presidents have shown the hopes raised among all the friends of peace, and the fears felt by the adversaries of peace, at the very thought of the establishment numerous polling places of solid friendly relations between throughout the city, especially on

joined him on family holidays.

testimony, and demanded the presiding judge ensure a correction. The circumstances of the arrest of

the three Bulgarian defendants was gone into. Detective Holzhaeuser stated that a waiter, Hellmer, at the campaign against racketeering and Bayernhof, phoned him twice. Hell- revive the drive against the Needle riously a secret police spy. Holz- United States Attorney General's ofhaeuser drove to the Bayernhof and arrested the three Bulgarian Communists. He took them immediately indictments returned to the Federal to the Reichstag, where the inquiring magistrates were sitting.

nect the Bulgarian Communists with firms and the International Fur In this way they sought to conthe fire before there was the slight- Workers Union and its Locals 2 and evidence adduced.

Hellmer declared he noticed the merce through acts of violence and conspicuous Bulgarians in the restau- terorism."

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Lynch Investigating **Committee Met With** Threats of Attack

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 7. - As the delegation of eight Southerners. representing the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. crossed the boundary line of Alabama

newspapers of the town, the Age Herald. "At the risk of seeming inhospit-able," the paper states editorially, "the visitors should be guided by the logic of events and return to their homes."

Among the delegation are Grace Lumpkin, Hollace Ransdall, Barbara Alexander, Bruce Crawford, Prof. Vann Woodward and Howard Kester, I of Southern birth.

## Socialist Is Elected

Jasper McLevy, Socialist candidate Johnson of the N.R.A. and to Sen- on the injunction to outlaw the union Mayor, was elected today, the ator Copeland, secretary of the Senfirst Socialist to be elected Mayor in ate Committee investigating racket- Union and the fur manufacturers tional Miners' Union, as part of the

The militant trade unions and th munist Party should immediately hold huge protest meetings against the murder of our heroic workers.

Workers! Snatch our comrades from the hands of the Nazi butchers!

The first Russian witness, Mrs. Indict Needle Union Gallup Militia protested the false interpretation of the German press of her last week's Leaders for Fight Arrest 18; Send **On Fur Racketeers** 

NEW YORK .--- To sidetrack a real fice included the Industrial Union in Grand Jury yesterday charging two fur trade associations involving 75 strikers to such an extent that the

3 with "obstructing interstate comstates is intensified. They warn

What the specific charges against the Industrial Union are were not revealed as yet, since the indictments have not been handed to the union officials. Reports in the capitalist press are confusing and point to a clear cut attempt to reopen the drive against the fur section of the Indusrial Union which was ushered in with

the murder of Morris Langer. Re-ports state that the union is charged on one count with "conspiracy." Four counts are returned against the fur

bosses and the A. F. of L. union. The investigation which resulted in the indictments was started after the Needle Trades Workers Industrial today, to begin an investigation of Union submitted charges of racket-the lynch terror sweeping over the eering, terror and crime against the South, they were met with veiled Fur Factors, Inc., which has since and obvious threats from the leading dissolved, and the Protective Rabbit Dressers' Association and the A. F.

of L. Fur Union officials. The charges were published in full in the Daily Worker of August 3. In these charges the union listed

a series of outrages perpetrated by the racketeers against union leaders and workers, including bombings, murders, and assaults. The Industrial Union made these charges after two of its organizers had been mur-dered, its offices raided and threats union's case against the fur bosses,

been received. the leaders had the Department of Justice has drag-ged the Industrial Union into the sitnation Mayor of Bridgeport The charges were forwarded to As-

sistant District Attorney Kane in New

Farm Holiday association, seeing the rank and file farmers openly feverishly prepare armaments. denying his "no picket" order, today "The Soviet Union pursues a peace

issued a deliberately violent state-ment to reinforce his waning authority among the strikers. Reno attacked Roosevelt for "de-

pre-election pledge, when he refused the program of the five mid-Western Governors for fixed agricultural

prices." Six to Hospital But, militant leaders of the United Farm League, a left-wing farm group taking a leading part in the strike

GALLUP, New Mexico, Nov. 7 .-statement betrays the fraudulent character of his program, since the ficance. Eighteen striking miners, members of the National Miners' Union, were ar- price-fixing program would not solve rested here today by the militia and any of the farmers problems. mer, admittedly a Nazi, thus was ob-results of the washington her results of the washington her results of the washington her results of the washington her would only succeed in still further reducing the purchasing power of the Kalinin's answer to Roosevelt. city workers, upon whom the farm-ers depend for their market, they the representatives of both countries been taken to the hospital after be-

ing manhandled by the militia. pointed out. The national guard troops have in-The real fight of the farmers these tensified their terror against the U. F. L. leaders pointed out, is for the

National Miners' Union, leading the strike, declared here today that a the farmers get, and at the same wholesale massacre of strikers by the militia threatens unless the mass protest of the workers of the United workers must pay.

Elect Farm Delegates

throughout the country, a second Ludlow, Colorado, where soldiers murdered many strikers, faces the Iowa, and Minnesota have already

elected delegates.

Gallup miners. Relief is urgently needed. Herbert Benjamin, unemployed leader, is due to be transferred to the Santa Fe prison today He was framed up and sentenced to a year by a military court martial for speaking at a meeting in Gallup for the Unemployed Insurance Bill.

that without the aid of the workers

**Unemployed** Council Protests being deported today on the steam-NEW YORK .- The national committee of the Unemployed Councils sent a strong protest to Governor Daily Worker office yesterday to say good-bye to the American workers through the columns of the "Daily." He leaves at noon from the West Hockenhull, Santa Fe, New Mexico gainst the imprisonment of Herbert Benjamin for a year while on a na-tional speaking tour. The Unem-21st St. pier for the Soviet Union. Protests by thousands of workers ployed Councils demand the immedi-ate removal of the national guard prevented the Labor Department and the end of the terror against the from deporting him to fascist Bulstriking Gallup miners. garia.

The last thoughts of Comrade Antonoff before his deportation were of the evidence substantiating the the American revolutionary movecharges made by the union.

In order to confuse the real iss brown eyed, and broadly built, he spoke slowly but with driving power. "The deportation campaign of Sec-retary of Labor Perkins shows she is

the chief strikebreaker for the bosses," he said. "Under her veil of Simultaneously with the move liberalism, she is a real fascist." An-BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7 .- Vork, to Donald Richberg and General against the Industrial Union, the trial tonoff urges all workers to protest her order of deportation of Frank Borich, National Secretary of the Nawhich the Joint Board of the Fur New England. McLevy, a roofer, won by a plural-the of 6,000 New England. McLevy, a roofer, won by a plural-the ering. Copeland replied that an in-vestigation would be undertaken. Not a single hearing was called to obtain Description and the fur manufacturers jointly conspired to obtain, will be heard today at the Supreme Court, Daily Worker, he said, is the best

rely more and more on force and **Rallies Forces Against War** 

War Attack

policy of normalizing relations with all countries. It is rallying all forces finitely and deliberately breaking his precedented victories in the fields of against war. The Soviet Union's un-

construction, agriculture and culture are strengthening its position internationally Even its enemies are forced to acknowledge this. Roose-

reaching importance not only to these in Wisconsin, declared that Reno's two countries, but to many others, and assumes international signi-

"We make no forecasts as to the

is in the interests of international gigantic reproduction of a White Sea

map showed the enormous distance saved by this canal. Back of this,

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Antonoff, Deported, Aids 'Daily'

NEW YORK .-- Todor Antonoff, na- | born workers against deportation and | tions, among them A. F. of L. unions tive peasant boy of Bulgaria, who is especially against the Dies Bill com- through the use of the 'Daily'.

ing up before Congress for adoption. ship Manhattan for leading strikes "By use of the Daily Worker," he Bulgaria at the age of 15. Antonoff of Detroit auto workers, visited the stated, "we defeated the Michigan came to Canada. In 1915 he entered anti-alien registration bill. We mob- the United States. He was a steel ilized against it over 400 organiza-

Strike Aid 'Daily'

victory yesterday in their tenveck rent strike at 812 Suburban Place, the tenants at a Victory meeting voted to use part of the \$100 which the landlord was forced to pay them as compensation in the support of the Red

Communist daily newspaper S25 to the Charlotte Street Center

Wholesale Arrests Bosses' Parties In Cuba Fail to Use Violence to Stop USSR Meets

HAVANA, Nov. 7 .- The Cuban NEW YORK .- Tales of brutal assaults, intimidations, rioting and Communist Party and other revolucrooked voting were reported yesterorganizations will tionary workers' celebrate the 15th anniversary of the day to the Daily Worker, as filth-It results of the Washington negotia-her tions. Our position was stated in forcible interference by the Grau San tailist rivals, used a complete reper-toire of vote-stealing tactics and bu-Soviet Union despite threats of infested Tammany Hall and its capitality in an effort to conceal the

Colonel Fulgencio Batista, head of army, increased the military guards throughout the city. An army spokesman admitted this step was In front of the Bolshoi Theatre directed against the Communists, saydrastic reductions of the profits of where Molotov spoke there stood a ing, "We will show them who is who." In a last-minute drive before tothe farmers get, and at the same time reducing the price that the city 100 feet long. An illuminated relief day's celebration, the Havana police uncertainty of the same can be been uncertainty of the same can b arrested more than 100 workers. In addition, 43 workers were arrested in

Elect Farm Delegates saved by this canal. Back of this Santa Clara. Delegates to the coming National in the theatre itself, was the huge meeting of the Moscow Soviet with thousands of invited guests. The engrant violations, very few arrests were made by the police. Streets, Manhattan, more than fifty gangsters crowded into the voting garbage workers have gone on strike,

> to apprehend crooked voters. When news of the situation reached

Leaving his father's small farm in Sam Markowitz, a Communist watchworker in Ohio then an auto worker. kicked in the groin. He joined the Communist Party in The gangsters then formed a flying

nist Party.

In

1924. He took a leading role in strike of 5,000 Fisher Body workers and in the strikes of auto workers. For this he was arrested last July in Detroit and ordered by Perkins

"I am leaving in this country thousands of friends and comrades, but the best friend is the Daily Worker," he said. "The Daily Worker is a giant, fighting not only for the American workers but for the workers of the whole world. If our comrades realized the significance of the Daily success by now. I regret I can les only \$3 for its support. Goodbye,

comrades. On with the revolu onary battle for a Soviet America."

Previous total 19,643.91

Total to date ..... \$20,150.54

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threatening voters, insulting watchers and voting twice, three times, Japan Speeds Troop and in some cases four times each. **Movements to USSR** At P. S. 130, Hester and Baxter Border; Plans War

pushing and shoving, pulling TOKIO, Nov. 7 .- Heavy concenaside the curtains of voting booths. bribing voters, and nullifying the rare, tration of Japanese troops in North half-hearted attempts of the police Manchukuo, near the Soviet border preparatory to an attack against the

When news of the situation reached Robert Minor, Communist mayoralty ously with an insulting demand of candidate, he hurried into the polling Japanese Foreign Minister Hirota place, pushed through the gang of that the Soviet Union withdraw its thugs and demanded to see the books. troops from its own territory.

Minister Hirota made the provo er, who was explaining the condition cative statement vesterday in an into Minor, was brutally attacked and terview with the Soviet Ambassado Yuraneff.

Yuraneff called on the Foreign wedge and hurled Minor back past Minister to protest against the prove the royed-off area, but the latter cative flight of Japanese bombing rushed forward again and managed planes from Korea and Mancheku to reach the voting books. But the over Soviet territory Hirota denied the fact that Jap

nage which he had wanted the Communist doputy to examine had alaness army planes had flown over ready been turned. the Soviet border. He produced selfserving telegrams from puppet com-

large workers' vote for the Commu-

the lower East Side and in Harlem.

armed gangsters milled around.

In proportion to the number of fla

"Both O'Brien and LaGuardia mon. with about 50 thurs, were col-laborating in bringing in people who signed names which appeared to be questionable," charged Minor later.

In reference to this voting place. realized the significance of the Daily In reference to this voting place, tone of statements emanating from Worker, the \$40,000 Drive would be a Carl Brodsky, Communist campaign Japan produce the belief that Tokio manager, issued the following state- is considering new late vesterday afterno "It was the dirtiest deal handed out to the working class in the his tory of New York. Almost 100 rangsters filled the polling place, many of them toting guns. Com munist Party watchers were threat-(Continued on Page 2)

Dispatches received here from Mukden. Manchukuo, state: "The changed probabl stronger mores evaluat the Soviet Jepen is emploied further to strengthen her military position along the Northern borders of Manchuria." All indications are that Japanese imperialism is rapidly speeding its war moves against the Soviet Union

manders of the Japanese army in Korea and Manchukuo to bolster up

preparing for the actual attack.

his weak claim.

Victors In Rent

NEW YORK. - Following their

ment. About six feet in height,

Press. The strikers voted to give \$25 to the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive, \$25 to the Morning Freiheit, Jewish

and \$25 for organizational work, it was announced yesterday Kleinman, chairman of the house committee.

to be deported

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

# Call for Delegates to Anti-Lynching Conference, Nov. 18, 19

## FORM N. Y. COMMITTEE TO Shoe Bosses Evade NRA Strike Accord PROBE ARMWOOD MURDER; Refuse to Settle With Strike Committees CRAWFORD LYN.H TRIAL ON

Be Presented at **Public Trial** 

NEW YORK .- A provisional com- LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 7 .- A slannittee to help in the investigation derous attack by the State on the of the fiendish lynching of George intelligence of the Negro People and Negro worker, on the their capacity to serve on Virginia Armwood. Eastern Shore of Maryland on Oct. juries featured the opening, yesterworking-class and Negro organizations, writers and university profes-

affidavit of Captain Spencer, pub-lished in the Daily Worker, as the mit on the witness stand that he At the Delman shop, the em Armwood was subjected to the most brutal tortures.

Another meeting of the local committee will be held this Friday after-ncon and evening, after which the committee will give out the names of its members, which already include many persons of national

than 40 reported lynchings which have already taken place this year for presentation to the public The committee will Eastern cities. frequent lynchings of Negroes. Under the impetus of the N. R. A. attacks on the working-class, lynchings are rapidly increasing throughout the whole country, with the courts openly aiding mob lynchings, as at Tusca-loosa, Ala., and carrying through lynchings in a legal manner, as in the case of Eucl Lee. Maryland,

The League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense are jointly appealing to all mass organizations, trade unions, churches, cultural clubs, etc., to send one delegate from each branch to anti-Lynching Conference in The total expenses for Baltimore. each delegate is only \$7. Delegates are urged to register not later than Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Harlem Liberator, organ of the L. S. N. R., 2162 Seventh Ave., or the district of-

fice of the I. L. D., 870 Broadway.

NEW YORK .--- In conformity with the terms of the National Labor Board's decision in the shoe strike Names of Lynchers to Virginia Judge Admits elected committees of shoe strikers went to their shops yesterday to con-He Exluded Negroes fer with employers regarding condi-From Grand Jury tions under which the workers return

to their jobs

Many shops were closed due to city election. In the majority of the shops where the workers succeeded in interviewing employers, the employers 18, was formed yesterday at a pre- day, of the trial of George Craw- pleaded ignorance of the N.R.A. deliminary meeting at which were ford, Negro worker, charged with the cision or declared they have nothing present representatives of several murder of two white society women. to do with it. Some employers said they were waiting for an interpreta-Following the historic example of tion.

For example, in the Meyer shop the Eucl Lee and Scottsboro cases, the workers' committee was informed The provisional committee will also aid the work of a similar committee formed in Baltimore in the torney, raised the question of the received as yet. Meyer flatly refused exclusion of Negroes from the grand to fire his scabs. At the Poulter shop Conference and public trial in that jury which in February, 1933, re- the boss also stated he had received city, Nov. 18 and 19, of the officials turned an indictment against Craw- no official decision and cynically ad leading citizens exposed in the ford. Judge J. R. H. Alexander, who vised the workers to go to the Na-

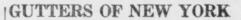
At the Delman shop, the employer inciters and leaders of the mob which had deliberately excluded Negroes informed the committee that they ook Armwood out of the Princess from consideration. In answer to a are dissatisfied with the decision and Anne jail and lynched him, after a leisurely procession through the main streets of the town, during which ered placing Negroes on the list." In answer to a are dissatisfied with the decision and intend to appeal certain points. They refused to give up the Boot and Shoe Union. At the Comfort Slipper Shop,

This admission proves the viola-tion of the constitutional rights of Crawford and the Negro People by the lynch courts of Virginia. It plying that he would reemploy them clearly indicates the frame-up na-The Cardon and Baker shop, how ture of the case against the Negro worker. It struck a damaging blow ever, settled with the shop committee to the prosecution. It was on the yesterday. grounds of the systematic exclusion

The committee plans to co-ordinate of Negroes from Virginia juries that the mass of available material on the Judge Lowell of Boston was forced **Bosses'** Parties to render his decision denying application by the State of Virginia for the extradition of Crawford from which will be followed the next day by a regional anti-lynching confer- in Congress and a move was begun ence with delegates from scores of for his impeachment. Taking its cue from Congress the Second Circuit also develop new lines of investiga-tion in an attempt to gather material of Judge Lowell. The U. S. Supreme on the scores of unreported lynch-ings, ignored by the capitalist press case, sanctioned the action of the which, in some social of the coun-try, no longer considers as news the deliver Crawford to the lynch courts of Virginia.

> The prosecuting attorney. John Galleher, met the damaging admission of Judge Alexander with the pre-text that the exclusion of Negroes from juries does not constitute discrimination against the Negro peo-It was at this point that he launched into a vicious. slanderous attack against the Negro People. He unhindered

brazenly denied that there were Ne-groes in Loudown qualified to serve grand juries. also raised by the State of Alabama in the Decatur trial of Haywood Patterson, one of the Scottsboro boys, was permitted to re-enter. despite the fact that scores of Ne-





## Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Commissar, Arrives In U.S.; Goes to Washington

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the peoples of the two greatest republics in the world. service men and rushed on the Soviet office. Steal Red Vote board the Cost Guard Cutter "Mannattan," to his special train awaiting him at the Jersey City pier. On

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ened and slugged. The 15 police present stood around admiring the scenery on the wall, but made no effort to intervene in the frauds. "The LaGuardia watchers and deputies there were working together to halt any action to stop them. Probably 90 per cent of the Tammany, and many of the La-

Guardia votes in the district are frauds." Fanny Horowitz and Helen Fried-'ander defied the threats and at-tacks of the gangsters and caused the arrest of one of the repeat voters. Many others, however, escaped

At P.S. 54, Intervale Ave. and Free-This slander was Stote of Alaback watcher, had his credentials rejected

despite the fact that scores of Re-groes came forward to testify that they were qualified to serve on juries board was arrested after it had ig-board to shallenges of illegal voting. they were qualified to serve on juries but had never been called. And for fear his nonsensical claim lacked conviction, Galleher added that any-way the jury which indicted Craw-ford was drawn before the murders ford was drawn before the murders. And point the serve of the H. Those arrested were Carig, Edwards, Lewis and Dietrich. A Communist watcher at 135th St. and Lenox Ave., had Deputy Sheriff Edward Knoll, Ir a Tammany man, arrested on a ford was drawn before the murders were committed. Decision on a motion made by Dr. Houston to quash the indictment against Crawford on the ground of exclusion of Negroes from the grand jury, was deferred until today by ury, was deferred until today by the charge. Judge James L. McLemore, who an-

table "sealed train," no one being many of them carrying the portraits allowed to enter. Litvinov was accompanied by Ivan

Litvinov was taken off the Beren- foreign office and Constantine garia at quarantine by a detail of Oumonski, the press representative of Peter Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg Trading Co., headed a delegation of that organization, including board, the Litvinov car was a veri-Burkh, treasurer; and Samuel S. nique."

Shipman, publicity representative. **Metal Convention to** Map Union Drive

NEW YORK .- Delegates are being quarantine were: G. M. Melamad, of Defense Voroshiloff is at present 15th St. and Irving Place.

The Union is preparing the Conntion with the plan of mobilizing all forces and resources of the Union

Workers at H. Meltzer On Strike for More Pay

-by del Workers Will Protest Arrest of Seamen at 'Did You Ever Think U. S Anti-Nazi Mass Meet Would Greet A Bolshevik Like

> NEW YORK. - In protest against This?' Asks Kept Press Writer "trial" and Nazi anti-working class

activities in this country, workers will mobilize this Wednesday evening, 7.30, at 10th St. and Avenue A. From that point they will march through the lower west side to Bleecher and Sixth Ave., then up 14th St. to Union Square and back to 10th St. and Second Ave. for a protest meeting. The demonstration will protest the arrest and prosecution of McFarland, marine worker and anti-fascist fighter, whose case comes up again in court on Nov. 14.

## Soviet Masses Hail 16th Anniversary

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tire theatre was a mass of red bunting and slogans greeting the Communist Party, the union of workers and peasants, and the party leaders.

1.500,000 in Red Square This celebration in the Bolshoi Theatre took place last night. Today, the Red Square was filled with more than 1,500,000 demonstrators, despite the cold and rainy weather, marched in celebration of tured immediately. the sixteenth anniversary of the October Revolution. American and other foreign delegations marched

side by side with their Russian comrades. Today's demonstration began early

in the morning when masses of blazed with lighted electric signs,

of Marx, Lenin and Stalin. signs carried the slogan: "Of all pro-

is the productive power of the prolotariat." Another slogan in various factories was a quotation from Stalin: "During the first five year plan there was the enthusiasm of construction; now during the second A. J. Rosenshein, president; E. M. thusiasm for the mastery of tech-

#### **Red Army Salutes**

The demonstration in the Red Square started promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning when Assistant Commissar of Defense Luchatsewsky rode vinov. the bureau also went down the bay. out on a bay horse and received the

Speaking from a tribune occupied enough.

pioneer in America to advocate Rus- and the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

come to Litvinov in the Berengaria peace and for the establishment of self to be pressed down Secretary of State Cordell Hull led Soviet Union is a holiday for the

By MARGUERITE YOUNG.

NEW YORK, ABOARD S. S. BERENGARIA .- Here comes Maxim Litvinov, first Bolshevik diplomat to meet the concentrated curiosity of Americans both sympathetic and hostile, an impressive, ever alert little figure, muffled into a big blue coat and broad black hat, one who could defer to all the persiflage of official amenities, and yet pause to exclaim with cryptic revolutionary realism, "We shall build -

Socialism anyway; we shall build it anyhow"; one who had the vast poise and humor to meet the innumerable demands of his first-encountered friendly arguments on the subject

Americans, the news photographers, of Communism versus capitalism. with, "Well, shall I be able now to It was while the Cutter "Hudson" go straight to Hollywood and get a chugged toward the Berengaria that ob?" His perenal triumph among those troduced the question of Litvinov's taste for cucumbers. She drew the

who saw him today was commensuattention of all in the crowded cabin rate with that of the 160,000,000 Rus- by volunteering the story of how she sians he represents in negotiating recognized the commissar while he stants he represented in negotiation; America's final formal recognition; that the government which Litvinoff helped the revolutionary workers, farmers and soldiers to build on the ruins of a country freed from the Litvinov, the girl was able to engage blight of Czardom 16 years ago, is him in conversation, she reported, too important in this world to longer and she asked him about the cu-

hold at arm's length. From cucum- cumbers, warning that they are "in bers to the spelling of his name, Lit- digestible. vinoff's personal preferences and characteristics were discussed all day by a press whose imagination he cap-bers for the better part of my 57 years, and since I haven't had indi-

gestion yet, I certainly shall not "Did you ever think," one capitalnow.' ist journalist queried, as the Commis-sar came to the railing of the Ber-engaria's deck in the fog-hung bay, litical thought—until she discovered "did you ever think this government that the Daily Worker was would be coming down the bay like sented abroad. Then she a this to pick up a Bolshevik?—now owns the Daily Worker?" sented abroad. Then she asked: "Who

workers gathered at their factories the proper climax would be for some and district centers. The factories mod capitalist agent to throw a good capitalist agent to throw a elaborate printed menu folder which the Pennsylvania Railroad presented

to Litvinov and others on the spe Litvinov smiled broadly. Some cial train-only many suggestions for The horde of reporters and photoganchovy toast, etc., within a cover on which was printed: "Trip of Max-im M. Litvinov, Assistant People's raphers found Litvinov on the top eck and literally swept him forward, through a small door and up the Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the steps into the smoking room, as U.S.S.R." An ink line had been drawn someone called, "Easy, easy." And another answered, "Oh, this is

just his first dose; he'll get used to it." Litvinoff moved into a corner and resolutely took a stance. "I am setting foot today," Litvinoff began

his speech. "Hey, Commissioner, look this way," came above a barrage of "Look, this is the A. P. Look here, Mr. Lit-

"I shall look around," returned the Commissar, and he did, his blue eyes bright behind his rimless spectacles his greying red hair very touseled. Then-flash-flash-flash-the news

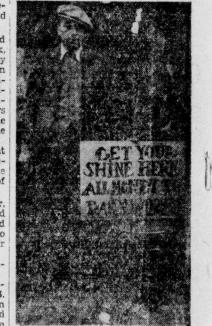
cameras. And Litvinoff's calm re-turn: "Tell me when you've had

Senator, Joseph I. Frances, who de-clared that he "probably was the first the name of the Soviet Government beaming smile of the old bolshevik, completely encircled from behind by the arms of a plainclothes American for organization work among the heavy metal workers in the drydocks, Navy Yard and heavy metal shops. partment, tendered the official welthe stairs smoking room just before the latter delivered his speech of acceptance. Inormal relations with all countries. This struggle is bearing fruit beyond outside steps to the battery of movie our borders. This holiday of the cameras between the ships funnel. Soviet Union is a holiday for the It was here, when the movement the delegation of welcome which met the Litvinov party at Union Station. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—One hun-dred and twenty workers of the H. Meltzer & Sons shop, 380 Shediker Meltzer & Styling Styling

through the first line by some tardily better-informed official. Due to the large amount of news in connection with the arrival of Foreign Commissar Litvinov, Edward Newhouse's sports column omitted from today's issue.

> Former Auto Worker. Now Boot Black, in Action for "Daily"

There were no cucumbers on the



Boris Skvirsly, head of the Soviet nformation bareau, at whose residence Litvinov will stay while in Washington, and Harold Kellock, of Some others who journeyed do.m to

eletced in all shops affiliated with Intourist chief; Colonel Hugh L. Coo-in Turkey. Speaking per, American Engineer famous for Speaking Metal Workers Industrial Union, to his leading part in building the gi- by Stalin, Orjonikidze, Kaganovitch participate in the district convention gantic Dnieprostroy dam and power and other Party leaders and govern-sunday, November 12, at Irving Plaza, plant; and former Maryland U. S. ment officials, President Kalinin enoug

sian recognition."

Brooklyn, are out on strike, y the Steel and Metal Workers sachusetts Ave. to await a six o'clock

ductive forces in industry, the greatest Divilkovsky, secretary of the Soviet

McFarland Protest In Rally Tonight Henderson, Howard Will Speak at Mass Meeting

NEW YORK .- When the case of Arn McFarland comes up before Special Sessions Thursday morning st 9 a. m. it will be after the workers have issued a mighty protest against his arrest. A mass rally at Jeventh St. and Ave. A at 7:30 tonight will be followed by a huge protest parade called by the I. L. D. and the N. Y. Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism.

McFarland was arrested for participating in a demonstration before Shoe Repair Workers the North German Lloyd against Hitler terror. The protest meeting and parade tonight will especially condemn the vicious attacks upon Negro workers.

Donald Henderson, Milton Howard, Pauline Rogers and San Stein will speak at Tenth St. and Second Ave McFarland, who is out on bail, will also speak

Workers are urged to join the protest march and rally tonight and to pack the court at Franklin and Center St., tomorrow morning.

### New Headquarters of Daily Worker Chorus

Beginning Wednesday evening, Nov. 8th, the Daily Worker Chorus, con-ducted by Comrade Lahn Adohmyan, will hold its regular rehearsals at its new headquarters in the Club Rooms of the Daily Worker Volunteers, 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor.

We are planning an interesting program for our concert. Women voices are particularly needed. Join the Daily Worker Chorus. Come to cur next rehearsal.

(Advt.)

Acme Theatre Cooperates With Bazaar Committee

The National Press Bazaar Committee expresses its sincere thanks to the Management of the Acme Theetre, 14th St., for its cooperation in giving publicity to the Daily Worker, Morning Freiheit and Young Worker Bazaar, on the screen of the Acme publishing it in the Bazaar Journal.

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nounced he probably would hand down a written decision on the mo-tion. That decision will show whether the ruling class of Virginia intends to carry through, in its original form, the intended legal lynching of Crawford or will bow to

the "liberals" who are suggesting that it be carried through in a new form, with the drawing of a new grand jury on which "dependable" Negro reformists will be placed.

Negro workers turned out in large to the trial, constituting fully half of the crowd which packed the old Colonial type court room.

On Strike When Union **Agreement Is Violated** 

NEW YORK .- After repeatedly vioating its agreement with the union by hiring and firing men and subjecting them to long hours of work, the Dewey Repair Shops, located at 1102 Kings Highway (near 11th St.) and 299 Broadway, (near Marcy Ave.) Bklyn., have been declared on

strike by the Shoe Repair Dept. of the Shoe and Leather Workers Industrial Union. The strikers appeal to the Woman's Council, workers clubs and all workers in the neighborhood to help them win the strike. A strike has also been called at

the Reliable Shoe Repair store at 5 Graham Ave., Bklyn.

### Laundrymen Protest Jailing of Leon Blum

NEW YORK .--- A mass meeting to rotest the continued imprisonment of Leon Blum, Laundry Workers In-dustrial Union leader, jailed for his militant activities in the laundry workers strike, will be held this Wednesday evening at the Ambassador

Hall, 167th St. and 3rd Ave., Bronx. The meeting wil lhear the report of the delegation sent by workers organizations to Albany to demand that Gov. Lehman order the release of Blum, who is held in jail by the

Parole Commission, in alliance with the laundry bosses. HELP WANTED

Volunteers: Stenographers and other volunteers wanted for National Committee for the Defense of Polit-Theatre and expresses regret for not ical Prisoners, 156 Fifth Ave. (20th St.), Room 534, telephone Chelsea

NEW YORK .- As he set foot on American soil this afternoon, M. Litvinov, envoy from the Soviet Union, today issued a statement relating to the coming conferences between him and Roosevelt regard-

ing recognition of the Soviet Union. The statement follows: AM setting foot today on the territory of the great American Republic with a keen sense of the privilege that is mine in being the first official representative

to bring greetings to the American people from the peoples of the Soviet Union. I realize that I am, in a way, making the first breach in that artificial barrier which has for 16 years prevented normal intercourse between the peoples of our two countries. The object of my visit has become common knowledge through the publication of the messages which passed between President Roosevelt and Mr. Kalinin. The anomalous nature of the situation during the last 16 years has now been recognized by both sides, and the first step taken towards clearing it up. Everybody now realizes that this situation has done no good to either side, and the sooner it becomes a thing of the past, the better for us all! I am looking forward to the pleasure and honor of making the acquaintance of your President, who has given yet another proof of his wisdom and broad views by taking the initiative in addressing Mr. Kalinin. I also will be very glad to renew my acquaintance with the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, whom I had the pleasure of meeting

at the London Economic Conference. I would emphasize the artificial nature of the estrangement hitherto existing, since in point of fact the peoples of our republics have never ceased to

follow each other's development with the utmost mutual sympathy and interest. The peoples of the Soviet Union, burdened with

the onerous legacies of tsardom, which purposely kept the country in backardness and ignorance and setting themselves the Herculean task of building up, on the ruins left by seven years of war, an industrially developed state on new social and economic principles ,could not but be inspired by the example given by your country in the methods you found of subordinating natural forces to the needs of humanity-enabling the American people in a comparatively short time to build up the most technically progressive country in the world, well ahead of the older continents. The words "American technique," "American tempo," American scope," are continually to be met with in my country, and no small contingents of your countrymen have helped us to fulfill our constructive task, bring-

ing with them valuable American experience, while

Roosevelt.

## Litvinov in Statement Explains His Mission in the United States

some of our greatest technical achievements are associated with the names of representatives of American technique and industry.

Moreover the great interest in the Soviet Union felt in the United States is testified to by the numerous visits of leaders of American science, technique and art, and by the innumerable books devoted to the Soviet Union in the United States. All these things show that there is already a solid base for economic, scientific and cultural cooperation, which should be of advantage to both our countries.

Although there are as yet no official contacts, our countries have always felt, and continue to feel, that they are united by common aspirations for peace. The efforts of both countries for the preservation of peace have so far proceeded along parallel lines, but the absence of normal means of continuous intercourse has prevented that linking-up of these efforts which would have made them one of the most solid guarantees of peace. The opinion expressed all over the world on the messages which passed between our Presidents have shown the hopes raised among all the friends of peace, and the fears felt by the adversaries of peace, at the very thought of the establishment of solid friendly relations between the peoples of the two greatest republics in the world.

All these things encourage me to nourish the most sanguine hopes as to the outcome of the mission placed upon me, and as to the future of Soviet-American relations. It seems to me that what we have to do now is only, so to say, to legalize and to give an official expression to that reciprocal gravitation of two nations which had no conflicts in the past and cannot anticipate them in the future, of the numerous symptoms of which I have just spoken. My mission is, moreover, rendered easier by the fact that the questions to be discussed between your President and myself have had innumerable precedents during the establishment of normal relations and peaceful cooperation between the Soviet Union and a number of other countries, and that the Soviet Governments attitude to these questions has long been well-known to the world.

The sympathy with which President Roosevelt's initiative has been received by the American press and public opinion makes me hope that the American press will extend its sympathy and assistance to those furtheir steps towards the completion of establishment of Soviet-American official relations which may be the result of my conversations with your President, and, secure in this hope, I want to thank you in advance

sachusetts Ave. to await a six o'clock only a brief excerpt has been given the American engineer who designed appointment at the White House with here, was punctuated by tremendous the Dnieprostroi Power Plant, pressed Roosevelt. Tomorrow's program calls for dis-cussions with Hull; luncheon with

Roosevelt. Actual negotiations are ed to parade behind a color guard "I'll remember-certainly I'll re-expected to begin Thursday." "I'll remember-certainly I'll re-Here, also, Joseph I. Frances, In-

Square a Mass of Color

The military parade lasted for two surgent Republican and former U. S. hours, then for hours on end enor-mous masses of workers marched in baside Litvinov to shake hands and parallel columns, filling the whole of recall that at least this one American had been demanding recognition of It is impossible to describe the bril- the Soviets-demonding it on the the Red Square.

liant mass of color or the flowing sea of humanity that filled the diers had been ordered into the allies' square. The seemingly endless mass offensive in fury and of workers flowed by brickly, laugh-A real Russian salute went up to ing and cheering as they passed the A real Russian salute went up to reviewing stand, marching in the cold Litvinov as he stood on the Cutter

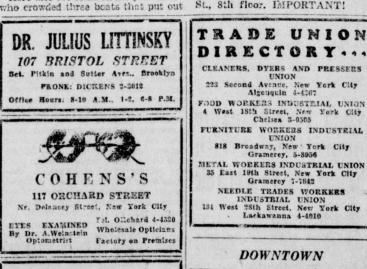
Among the thousands of slogans train at Jersey City. Once more Litand rain. and caricatures caried by the workers' vinov bowed jovially and zestfully to the endless demands of the press, the delegations were many of an inter-national, particularly of an anti-fasphotographors, then disappeared into is special train. cist nature. Portraits of the Leipsig defendants were carried close to por-Here also are some of the journalists traits of Soviet shock brigaders. There were effigies of various fascist leaders and of Van der Lubbe with matches their hands. Thore were also effigies of fascist executioners with axes upon which were intertwined the emblems of fascism and social democracy. Typical slogans carried in the demonstration were: "Long Live the German Communist Farty: Long live the World Revolution! Greetings to all political prisoners the world over! Japanese imperialism is pre-paring to attack the Soviet Union-Workers of the World, Defend the

Soviet Union!" Across the building on the side of the Red Square opposite the tribune, there was a huge slogan saying: "Hail the Proletarian Revolution throughout the whole world!" On the same building, which fills nearly the whole side of the square, there were in Russian, English, Chinese, German and French identical slogan Such as: "Workers of the World! Oppressed Colonial Peoples! Raise Higher the Banner of the Leninist Communist International! Forward to the World October to the World October!"

ELECT DELEGATES TO I. L. D. CONVENTION The New York District I. L. D. annual convention will take place Nov. 18th and 19th in Irving Plaza. All workers' organizations, trade unions should immediately elect delegates to

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Pure Food





Formerly an automobile worker in the Mid-west, capitalist "prosperity forces George Meigon to black boots for a bare livelihood. The above picture shows him in action for the Daily Worker. He contributed a full day's earnings to the \$40,000 Drive.

ATTENTION

NEW YORK .-- All who have Daily Worker \$40,000 Drive have raised \$15 or more in the please report to the Business Of-fice, Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., 8th floor. IMPORTANT!

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STEEL MILLS LAY OFF 1,000 THIS WEEK; OTHERS PUT ON PART TIME

## Workers-Farmers' Meeting SEAMEN AND **To Greet Farm Conference DOCKERS GO**

CHICAGO, Ill. - A big farmer- their massed strength. been arranged for Nov. 17th to greet undreds of farmer delegates to Nov. 17th. the Farmers Second National Con-

Delegation To Put Own Demands at Code Hearings

**TO CAPITAL** 

proceed to Washington today to pre-N.R.A. hearings. R. B. Hudson, secretary of the union, will accompany the delegation.

The code hearings on the marine industry are to take place Nov. 9th, after a series of secret negotiations betwen the ship owners and the N.R.A. officials. The original code of the marine industry was presented Sept. 25, and a revised code Oct

The revised code provides for \$40 a month minimum for seamen, and leaving the door open for as low as 30 cents an hour for longshoremen. Without changing the starvation wage levels, the revised code included two new strikebreaking clauses. They provided for setting up arbitration ards, and machinery for strangling strikes and militant action.

The revised code strikebreaking features were included after a series of ship strikes, especially on the Munson Line, led by the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

In Norfolk, Virginia, recently, dock-ers belonging to the International Longshoremen's Association voted to adopt the code of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. They elected delegates to go to Washington to the matter. Hellmer stated he saw fight for this code. Officials of the van der Lubbe at the Bayernhof not ion are now trying to blacklist ckers who took the leading role in The judge pointed out the infordeckers who took the leading role in adopting the code. They also tried mation of the Dutch police said that to have the men adopt a code of- van der Lubbe was serving a term fered by the A. F. of L. officials, but of imprisonment in Scheveningen in all these measures were defeated by May. the rank and file.

poard scale, providing \$62.50 for ablework a year; unemployment insur-ance, no race discrimination. For the dockers: A guaranteed wage; an in-crease in the size of the gangs; against speed-up, for a rotary system of shape-up, as well as the other demands contained in the seamen's code.

Both codes demand the right of the workers to join a union of their own choosing, and the right to strike.

Crew of Mundixie Wins Pav Demands Struck for Wages and Against Bad Food NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 6 .- The

crew of the S. S. Mundizie, of the Munson Line, after a short strike Popoff then remind

worker solidarity mass meeting has growing movement that the workers of Chicago are called upon to hail at the Coliseum solidarity meeting on

Nationally known speakers are ace to convene here on Nov. 15. ference to convene here on Nov. 15. Represented at this Farmers Con-ference will be the leadership and hundreds of representatives of the farmers National Committee for Acleft wing farmers' movement in Amer-ica. In the last year this farmers Unemployed Councils, Clarence A. NEW YORK.—About 75 seamen and dockers from the North Atlantic ports, comprising a delegation led by the comprising a delegation led by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, will ganizations in as many states and Holiday Association with a member ing force embracing 34 farmers' or- Lux. State organizer of the Nebraska

proceed to Washington today to pre-sent the code of the union at the 000 farmers. Strike struggles on shall, President of the Ohio Farmpicket lines, where farmers have en-countered tear gas, National Guards Secretary of the Trade Union Unity

mer's statements. He first said he

Kratzer confirmed the fact that

munist Party decisively opposed ter-

e person able to confute the mass

Jung and Buettner

clared he doesn't know Taneff.

and State Troopers, beatings and ar-rests have featured this year of struggle and growth. Thousands of the farmers renewed confidence in worker-farmer solidarity.

## Lives of Reichstag **Trial Defendants** In Great Danger

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the Central Committee of the Comrant and first assumed they were ror. Bulgarians. He advanced the absurd and obvious lie that he saw van der Lubbe repeatedly at the same table. "An inner feeling" told him immediately they were Bolshevists.

saw him in Berlin. Hellmer was entangled in catascontradictions until the trophic prosecution desperately let him drop disappeared the 30th of September. The disappearance of Kaempfer, the of false statements against Popoff, is highly suspicious.

Mesdames maintained they saw Popoff visiting Kaempfer in Berlin in the summer The code which the delegation will garians on the 27th of February in the Bayernhof. Dimitroff proved an Hellmer declared he saw three Bulof 1932. seamen, return to the 1929 shipping alibi. Hellmer insisted that both statements were false, thus utterly bodied scamen; guarantee of 30 weeks confusing the prosecutor, as the sole witness against Dimitroff was proved to be a liar.

> Teichert pointed out Hellmer's false deposition, and stated it was disastrous for Germany that Hellmer had diverted the prosecution and July into the wrong channel. The public prosecutor then de-

manded excitedly what Teichert meant. A clash took place between Werner and Teichert. Teichert delared nobody believes the improbable tale of yan der Lubbe in the Bay-ernhof with the Bulgarians and that

Berlin. The witness Vogel, who lives Hellmer was certainly mistaken. The prosecutor then asked what sembling Popoff." connection was between the al-

The witness Mrs. Quappe saw a leged innocent Bulgarians who will be defended with Germany's prestige. Teichert said: "The indictment of the Bulgarians damages German jus-tice abroad." The prosecutor replied: Brooff seriously Schement, who tried to involve Recourd Schement of eged innocent Bulgarians who will be

The witness was reminded he was part of 1932, has been expelled. Munson Line, after a short strike here won their demands for payoff. The Munson Line had been with-holding wages of all seamen, some of the men not having been paid for Popoff then reminded Hellmer had Who Will Lead the Rising Struggles of the Farmers?

Boston Forced To Stop Recruiting of Scabs for Detroit

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 7.-As a result of the delegation of the Unemployed Council and of various industrial unions affiliated to the T.U.U.L., which went to the City Municipal Employment Bureau some two weeks ago to protest gainst the employment hureau's advertising for tool and die maker to go to Detroit to scab on the strikers, the Boston City Council was forced to issue an order for-bidding the hiring of any strikebreakers for Detroit.

## Leather Strikers Halt Injunction

Militancy Forces Court To Deny Writ to the Bosses

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., Nov. 7 .-The militancy of the leather strikers saw Taneff repeatedly and then dehere compelled the courts to deny The interpreter confirmed the fact an injunction to the tannery emthat Taneff does not understand German. The witness maintained ployers, who are desperate in their he saw Taneff with the Communist Kratzer, but Kratzer, on examination, said he does not remember. 2,000 workers.

though tear gas and terror has been weeks and was compelled to leave freely used against the strikers. A and children was held before the Welfare refused.

Despite the defendant's proved home of the president of the Levore The worker showed the Daily Co., Rothschild, on Monday, when Worker a pair of shoes he had redeclaration that he was in Russia or Bulgaria, new witnesses assert they the strikers learned that he had imported detectives to break the strike. about two months ago for his younger The National Labor Board vester- son, nine years old. The soles of Jung, one of the Nazi witnesses The National Labor Board yesterstated he saw Popoff thirty or forty day invited the strikers to send a times with the Communist leader, delegation to Washington to discuss Kaempfer. Buenger declared that terms for settlement. The strikers Kaemper was not a witness since he

are determined to stand on their demands for the right to organize and for more pay. The independent union organized by the workers is negotiating individual settlements, as a result of which 300 workers returned to work last week.

Telehert stated that the editor of Arrest Eight Pickets in the Communist Party, resembling Popoff, frequently visited Kaempfer.

NEW YORK .- At the end of the The witness, Mueller, asserted he second week of the strike at Wheel- to prevent his eviction and win unsaw Popoff in Berlin in 1932. The witness, Nazi storm trooper Ahrendt, an's studios, 370 7th Ave., the photoasserted he saw Popoff visiting graphic workers on strike for higher Kaempfer repeatedly in May, June pay are holding their picket lines in-Saturday of the Bankurger Depart Do You Live or Swear Ahrendt said: "Popoff and another Russian Jew." He was informed that Stores in Newark where the Popoff was neither Russian nor a company has a studio. Four more Jew. Ahrendt insisted that Popoff "looks unpleasantly Jewish." were jailed at the studios in New York. All photo workers are urged

York. All photo workers are urged writes: Another storm trooper asserted he to support this struggle by strengthen-saw Popoff about thirty times in ing the picket line today at 4:30 p.m.

opposite Kaempfer, saw a man "re- Red Youth League Expels Stryner, Scab

# Jobless Strike Against Forced Labor; Demand Unemployment Insurance

#### Detroit Children, Shut Down in Cleveland, Gary Starving, Forced and Bethlehem; More Coming To Leave School

## Welfare Refuses Shoes, Clothes, Rent; Say

United States Steel Corporation Speeds Up Those Still Working

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 7 .- One thousand steel workers have been laid off in the steel mills of Cleveland, Ohio, and eBthlehem, Pa., in the DETROIT. Mich., Nov. 7.-With past week, adding to the thousand already laid off in South Chicago, Gary,

ne child too sick from starvation to and elsewhere. The mills in these important steel centers are cutting down go to school and another unable to the number of days worked a week and hours worked a day. The facts go to school because he has no shoes, show that the N.R.A. claim of de-

200 Fired in Gary

Speed-up in Bethlehem

Detroit worker, who told a representative of the Daily Worker his story, is experiencing the results of the 700 were laid off in the Otis story, is experiencing the results of the New Deal as administered by the Detroit Welfare Department. The worker, an electrician by trade, In the Midland Steel the men are Detroit Welfare Department. whose name cannot be given because a month. In the American Steel and of the possibility of victimization, has Wire Co., there has been a sharp debeen on the relief rolls for three years. He receives \$7.50 in food cline in production and many laid of.

checks every two weeks, plus 30

Worker Is Crazy

failure to break the strike involving quarts of milk for himself, his wife Auto and light metal plants are and two children. As a result of shutting down here due to lack of dies Picket lines continue strong, al-aged 16, lost 12 pounds in seven and die strike. The Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, 1237 Payne school. The doctor advised the Wel-fare Department to increase the boy's paign to organize these part-time picketing demonstration of women relief at least 10 per cent, but the steel workers into the union, to fight for relief and to organize for a fight The worker showed the Daily to increase wages.

ceived from the Welfare Department

GARY, Ind., Nov. 7 .- On Monday, the shoes were made of cardboard 200 workers were laid off in the Carv and were completely worn through steel works of the United States Steel He said the Welfare had refused to Corporation. give his boy another pair of shoes October the work of the transporta-This worker is also threatened with tion department dropped down to two and three days a week. The eviction, as the Welfare Department

has refused to pay his rent. Be-cause he has repeatedly come to the plant had been working four days a welfare station and demanded ac-tion, the welfare worker has been week. A week ago the department closed down for 36 hours and three engines were pulled off for good trying to frame him up and put him Some were told to stay home five in the hospital for observation, de-claring he was mentally unbalanced. days.

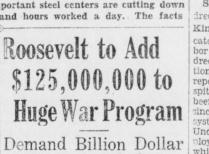
Through reading the Daily Worker is worker learned about the Un-

mployed Council and is now looking BETHLEHEM. Pa., Nov. 7.-Hours oward mass action to get more re lief for himself and his family and

six a day, nullifying a wage increase from 35 to 38 cents an hour. The employment insurance. Thousands in Detroit are in similar circumstances. workers in most of the departments are now working two to three days a week. The ingot mould pouring deby the Daily Worker? partment is working only one week month. The drop forge department is working only two or three days a A. A. Heller, of Chappaqua, N. Y.. "A comrade said to me.

Speed-up accompanies the cutting down of hours and days worked. The foreman notified the men that unless every man turns out the necessary production he will be stricken from the list of those available for future work, and fired.

Thousands are being laid off. Other thousands are on part time work. Steel workers, join the Steel Workers Industrial Union. Fight



War Fund for Jobless Insurance!

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .-- Continung his record program of war preparations, Roosevelt signified today that Congress would receive a new it convenes again soon. of the Relief Comm This new program will involve the intense forced labor.

expenditure of another \$125,000,000 in addition to the \$1.000.000.000 program already in the process of construction

**Biggest War Program** The second half of The new program is intended to provide, within the space of one relief; 4. Free transportation for all year, several new aircraft cruisers. It unemployed; 5. Unemployment and is also intended to speed the con-struction of the eighteen 8-inch gun cruisers provided by the London Na-

val Treaty. In addition to the \$238,000,000 received from the Public Works Fund, the navy is now petitioning for an additional \$77,000,000. The total Roosevelt naval building far surpasses anything that any peace-time President has ever launched. It is evidence of the fact work in the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant have been cut from eight to

that Roosevelt expects to hurl America into another imperialist war. Spurns Jobless During these enormous war ex-conditures, Roosevelt has refused to give one cent for unemployment in-surance for the 17,000,000 jobles:

workers, on the ground that the government has no money The American workers can stop these huge war expenditures by de-manding that they be turned over for the



SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 7 .- Hunreds of relief workers throughout King County in which this city is loated are striking against forced labor on relief work, and many hun-dreds more have stated their intenion of striking on the job when they report for work a week hence. Despite increased food costs, there has been no change in the relief rates ince last September when the present system of forced labor was instituted. Under the leadership of the Unemoloyed Citizens' League of Seattle which is calling the strike, the unemployed workers are fighting the present starvation rates of relief. Single men in King County are

Strikers Demand

60 Cents an Hour

And Free Carfare

Demand Full Rights for

Negroes; Increase

In Relief

now getting about \$1.20 per week for which they are forced to work two days per month, and married men are getting a smaller average for that Congress would receive a new each dependent. Obviously this is huge naval building program when only an opening wedge on the part of the Relief Commission for more

The demands of the strikers are A minimum of sixty cents per hour for all work on relief jobs: 2. A sixhour day and a minimum of three days' work per week; 3. No racial discrimination in the distribution of unemployed; 5. Unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the state and the employers.

**Jobless Wait Month** For Torn Coats and Flop - House Doles

Chicago Unemployed Go to Council, and Prepare March

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 7 .- The treat ment of single men getting relief at the Clearing House for Men at 302 South Green St. is becoming worse and worse. On Saturday, when the immediate relief of the clothes orders were given out, particularly those receiving overcoats found them to be in a second-hand. dirty and torn condition. Some of the overcoats handed out were so badly worn that they are ready for the rag pile, much less to wear durng the winter. Four of the men got together and

in the demand and walked off the ship. The ship's committee charged that conditions on the ship were "We had stew for 21 consecrotten. utive nights," they said. "The cof-fee was warmed over from the officers' mess and the bread stale and SOggy

The strike was organized and led by the Marine Workers Industrial

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By H. PURO

While the agrarian crisis, intensified by the general economic crisis of American capitalism, is again tremendously deepening, causing the collapse of the Roosevelt farm proinsufficient attention. gram and making additional strata of the toiling farmers ready for mili-

tant struggles, it is well to examine whole has not drawn full lessons from the resolution. The conseto what extent our Party has overcome those weaknesses and shortquences of neglecting the adequate comings that were brought out discussion of the resolution is shown sharply in the Open Letter and in in the practical work itself in the the special Agrarian Resolution adopted at the Extraordinary Party way that very few District Committees and Section Committees are Conference in July. The fact that our Party has even giving leadership to the work among the farmers. For instance, there has partially been able to begin to ful-fill the task of the Open Letter, namely to strengthen its proletarian been insufficient preparations for the Farmers' Second National Conference. It has been left too much to

base during the course of recent in-dustrial struggles, being actively engaged at the head of many sharp our agrarian cadres only. Party Grows Among Farmers However, thanks to the fact that strike battles of the steel workers, miners, textile and other workers, the mass movement of the impov-erished farmers has brought forward has greatly stimulated the readiness for struggle among the toiling farm many new elements and has in the rapid space surprisingly increased population whose conditions are be-ing deeply worsened under the our agrarian cadres, the Party work among the farmers has been carried Roosevelt program. Here we can see forward and the Party has unqueshow absolutely correct the line laid tionally achieved some measure of improvements. We have, upon the down in the Open Letter is in emphasizing the major task of the Party as the strengthening of its basis of serious self-criticism, clarified our political line and succeeded proletarian base as the only condi-tion by which it can properly utilize the radicalization of the other secin making clearer the aim of our work among the farmers. We have made a serious beginning in buildtions of the toiling masses and wining the Party among the poor farmning them into the fighting alliance (Nebraska, Iowa, Pennsylvania, ers against capital. and the South). In this way the fraction work and the direct Party In preparing itself for the impend-

ing struggles of the farmers it is therefore necessary for our Party to leadership within the militant farmers' movement has been greatly movements. This also holds true in of the crisis is causing the predickeep in mind the maintenance of the strengthened. proletarian hegemony. We have strengthened our leading

Right Danger in Farm Work cadres politically and at the same time trained new cadres. Our farm school is about to finish its third Of course, there are certain angers to the other direction, namely the tendencies to understand stop, giving a three-to-four week the countryside. The more decisive forms of the such a way, that period of training to seventeen to deepens, the more active will be twenty young farmers on each stop. We have made steady gains amongst when we concentrate on the basic industries, that the work among the farmers can be ignored. We have made steady gains amongst the new strata of farmers, dairy farmers: and the improvement it is also necessary farmers: and the improvement it is also necessary The Open Letter sternly warns gainst these tendencies. Yet, even after this warning, these

For instance, there has been prac-tically no guidance given by the lead-Must Win Farm Workers ing Party Committees in discussing the Agrarian Resolution of the Ex-

Nov. 15 Chicago Conference Gives the Party Great Opportunity To Organize Ruined Farmers For Struggle Against Capital

ordinary Conference.

There are still many political weaknesses. For instance, we have not yet made sufficiently clear distinctions between the various cate-gories of the farmers, and upon that basis setting our task in the first place to win over agrarian workers, secondly the poor and small farmers. And while the Party has led a number of big agricultural workers' strikes, especially in California, we have not yet given sufficient attention and leadership to this, the most important section of the population in the countryside.

While we have made considerable strike wave of the industrial workers inroads into the strongholds of the coincides and is followed by the deep social-fascist leaders (Iowa, Wisconsin, New York), where until lately struggles of the agrarian masses all farmers were entirely under the influence of strike-breaking leaders of pickers' strike in California, practithe type of Milo Reno, Sinclair, cal revolt of the northwestern farm-Woodhead, there is still a right-wing ers against A. A. A., growing unrest underestimation of the radicalization among Negro shareoroppers now ex-of these farm masses and conse- tending also to the southern fruit quently a lagging behind the farm- and tobacco workers and small farmers strike movements. Our 17th Central Committee meeting strongly ers against the disparity prices and emphasized the necessity of fighting against the right danger, which causes our lagging behind the mass

our agrarian work.

Demagogues Break Strikes

that we could already control the transition to more decisive forms of come the demagogic agents of the and will continue to lag behind the

farmers; and the improvement in the work and the organizational growth redencies have shown themselves. the Sharecroppers' Union is very from the real struggles and to pre- farmers

Nevertheless, we must not start Communist Party. poasting about our achievements. This is being of

assed by the agrarian question with sense that the Party is able to over- farm strike in order to demand that Holiday Association, Farmers Union

And consequently the Party as a shole has not drawn full lessons come all those weaknesses and mis-takes that were pointed out in the N. R. A. to agriculture." By these maneuvers this arch-betrayer of farm-

effective mass weapon-the strikework against them, trying to bring the wage-cutting slavery act into further enslave the toiling farmers. ruined farm population would be much simpler, of course, if we were the case. That makes our task so

much more complicated and therefore we must be much more alert. The greatest degree of alertness and preparedness is required from the Party now, when the tremendous unrest, struggles and impending over the countryside .(15,000 cotton

against outrageous robbery of the powerful milk trust).

It is clear now that the deepening tion of Party resolution in coming

Of course, it is not to be supposed farmers' mass actions and their

of the United Farmers' League and Deal, in order to hold them back ing a great influence among the and are able to pull out vent them from becoming revolu- strikes and other actions, we are not tionized under the leadership of the barred from taking part in these

movements. The Party must actively traordinary Conference. Discussion has been left and limited to our agrarian cadres only. The recent 17th Central Committee meeting We can point to them only in the contraction of the This is being concretely demon- participate in these struggles and

and other farmers' cooperative marketing organizations can be utilized. Participation in these struggles and establishment of the broad united front around the struggles for the their home for the non-payment of immediate needs of the impoverished \$15 for one month rent. leaders in the course of struggles and to win over these farmers to our program and leadership

struggles is making the farmers Impending farmers' struggles and the preparations for the Second National Farmers Conference offers exagriculture, whereby finance capital cellent possibilities for our Party. he could do with his wife and chil-and its agents will be enabled to The United Farmers League and dren, Minicozy was told to send his other left wing farmers' organiza- wife to the Salvation Army home for Our task of winning over the tions can grow only if they base their work upon initiating the broad off to a home, and that he could go united front struggles for the im-mediate demands of ruined and im-crowd that gathered before Minicozy's in the field alone. But this is not mediate demands of ruined and impoverished farming population.

The very fact that the farm unity with the workers has become so widely accepted and that the slogan for cancellation of farmers' debts and taxes within a few months has made such headway that it is already about to take the place of the domand for a moratorium, demonstrates the great extent that the farmers are ready to accept revolutionary demands put forward by our Party.

BOSTON, Nov. 7-Another militant Under these circumstances, the Farmers Second National Conference working class leader faces deportaassumes the greatest significance. It tion for his activities on behalf of must provide the impoverished farm the Providence, R. I., workers. Sam masses with the real fighting program Paul, freed after serving six months against the outrageous robbery for contempt of court, was immedi-Wall Street bankers, trusts and ately re-arrested by immigration aumonopolies, and against the Roosetherities, but was released on \$1,000

velt program of ruination of the American farmers.

While fully participating in the formulation of such a fighting program and giving every support for the struggles for the everyday demands of the toiling farmers, it is the task of Communism to point out the impossibility of solving the crisis under capitalism. We must make clear the great contradiction that exists between the position of the American farmers under the capitalist rule, and the farmers of the Soviet Union under the rule of the workers and farmers government-the catastrophic ruination and pauperization of the American farmer, on the one hand, and the great achievements of the farmers in the Soviet Union, under the collectivized agriculture, on the other hand, thereby showing the revolu-

gency Relief at 10 S. LaSalle St. They will also demand winter coal instead of being forced into the flop

form a committee Monday and prohe heads of the T

With the increasing number of **Resisting Sheriff** cases coming in every day asking for relief, no additional help is put on to handle this increased load. One

READING, Pa., Nov. 7. - Mayor firmentrout, Fusion Mayor of Read-ng, Pa., elected to office under the worker, having filed his application week ago, told the "case worker" an that under his tenure of ofthat he had been waiting for him all ce no worker would be thrown out last week and wants to know when on the street, on Oct. 30 evicted Paul the case worker will investigate, as Minicozy, unemployed worker, and his family of four small children from worker acted for his none case worker asked for his name, referred to a folder full of applications and said: "It will be around 30 days before I will be able to take up your case." Protests as to the urgent need

were useless, for the next reply was: "There are a lot of cases ahead of of saving his home. The sheriff and yours; I'm very sorry." He then cut the police, after breaking in the doors short further plea by calling out the and windows, forced the workers inname of the next waiting victim.

women, his children would be herded OUT OF TOWN AFFAIRS home,' two unemployed workers, D. Orlinger and Hoyer, members of the Unemployed Council, were sent to jail because they did not move quickly

**Fights Deportation** 

bail furnished by the International

Labor Defense. Paul is threatened

The fight to get Paul out of jail,

led by the I. L. D., in which thous-

ands of workers in New England were involved, is the direct cause for this

partial victory against the deporta-

tion officials, who attempted new il-

legal methods against Paul. An im

migration inspector admitted receiv-

The order for his release on the

contempt of court charge came di-

rectly from the Department of Labo

at Washington, and is also a result of

the campaign of mass protest against

the ruthless policies of Frances Per-

kins, Secretary of Labor against the

is planning other actions against the

deportation terror, and is urgently in

The Boston district of the I. L. D.

with deportation to Greece.

ing 75 protests in one week.

foreign born.

need of funds.

Daily Worker enough when the police ordered them **Providence Worker** 

Port Chester, N. Y. November 9th:

Banquet-Chinese Restaurant. Danc-ing at affairs arranged by Russian Mutual Aid at North Main Street.

Cleveland November 11th:

Big Daily Worker Rally and Banquei with entertainment at Carpenter Hall, 13409 Kinsman Road. Auspices Section 3, C. P.

West Allis, Wis. November 12th:

Concert and Dance given by the Finnish Workers Club, South Slay Educational Club and the Communist Party at Labor Hall, 6337 W. Na-tional Avenue.

Canton, Ohio November 15th:

Workers Press Dance being arranged by organizations in Canton at Inter-national Workers Order, 1732 8th St. N. E. Admission only 15c.

California

The great Soviet film "1905" adapt-ed from M. Gorki's famous novel "Mother" will be shown in the fol-lowing cities on the dates listed be-low for the benefit of the Daily Worker. Comrade Ed. Royce is touring with this film. Nov. 9-Riverside.

Nov. 11—San Pedro, Nov. 12—Santa Barbara.

true, namely, further growth of the

tionary way out of the crisis,

Page Four

#### U.S. Rubber Co. Girl Worker Shoe Worker Warns Against Bosses' PARTY LIFE Party Recruiting in **Reports Mass Layoff of 125** Tricks to Smash Union Thru Layoffs the New York District Work That Eats Away the Skin Pays Only

\$11.90 a Week

#### (By a Worker Correspondent.)

PROVIDENCE, B. I .-- I would like to tell you about the conversation a comrade and I had with two girls who work in the U. S. Rubber Co., one of the biggest factories in Providence. The department where she used to work at (golf ball department) is entirely closed, and she is working in another department where the acid eats away the skin on your face, and makes only \$11.90 a week

Another girl joined us a few min-utes later. The first words she said were: "I've been laid off." When asked how many had been laid off all together, she said, "About 125 girls." We finally got into a discussion on

One of the girls was the N.R.A. against the N.R.A. because she is making less money now. To use her ords exactly, "I've never made so

The other girl, although her faith here lack the technical and the polit-

what Roosevelt wants.

of the bosses to fool the workers. To show that the workers are losing their illusions of the N.R.A. fast, we had a discussion of the N.R.A. in At the a newly-formed young Italian Workers Club, and almost everybody took the floor and told why he was against the N.R.A. I won't enumerate them all, but a few are that some have been

laid off under the N.R.A., others are working part time, some of their fathers have been laid off, etc. Three cheers for the "Daily," the only English daily paper to expose

#### Thank You, Doctor, and Do Come Again

Dear Comrades:

NRA

There are those in the front ranks -the Fosters, Fords, Williamsons, Yewtons, etc. On the other, there Newtons, etc. are those in reserves, who are not subject to capitalist brutality, being from the active front. Now



what can they do? What can I do? I am in the reserve. So I am en-ciosing \$5 to the Daily Worker, one of the most important arms of the A Chicago Physician.



CONDUCTED BY HELEN LUKE

Last Wednesday we presented the first of a series of articles written by Dr. Harry M. Toozan, and dealing particularly with the subject the present situation of women under capitalism. We are here presenting the second of these articles: as this one is somewhat longer than the others in the series it becomes necessary to print only the first half today; the second est suspicion that they are just mere

half will follow tomorrow.

Questions and Answers Brooklyn, N. Y.

and then she went on to show how food prices and clothes have gone York "Times," Sept. 18, 1933, part of the article quotes: "The Com

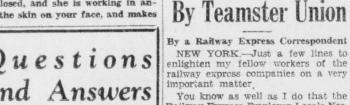
in the N.R.A. has been knocked flat, blamed the capitalists for not doing ning a government." Is this statement true? The article also states She will learn in time that the N.R.A. is nothing but a new scheme clined to Communism, except as the prevailing extreme poverty, misery and hunger make them listen to any

At the same time the article states that workers have some sugar mills and run them through their shop committees. They have confused me very much, could you give me def-inite explanation of this situation.

now has a membership of 4,000; the C.N.O.C. (National Workers'

Latin America, and is rapidly increasing its influence over the masses. Therefore, to say that the Communists could not run the government is a capitalist lie, spread to confuse and mislead those who support the struggles of the Communist Party of Cuba.

2. Not only in Cuba, but in any country in the world, "poverty, mis-ery and hunger" will force the masses to follow a party which shows that it will fight for better conditions for the masses under proletariat to overthrow the capi-talist system, poverty, misery and hunger will disappear. Because the greater than in any country in Cuba are more revolutionary and more willing to follow the Commu-



You know as well as I do that the Railway Express Employer Locals Nos. 459 and 808, under the supervision of the International Brotherhood Teamsters and affiliated with the A. F. of L., is not one of the 21 Standard

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Workers Sold Out

has however been evading this law

since 1914 Your international presi-

dent, Daniel Tobin, and your rep-

Railroad Brotherhood organizations. The National Industrial Recovery nunists Act does not apply to the railroads and express companies. All railroads and express companies come under the provisions of the Railway Transportation Act which was passed by Congress in the year of 1920. All employees of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., are affected by the act

known as the Railway Labor Act of You employees were affected 1920. under such acts when the American Railway Express Company was in operation and now you employees of the Railway Express Agency, Inc., are affected by the Emergency Transportation Act of 1933. -G. H. The International Brotherhood of Teamsters' Locals Nos. 808 and 459

. . . 1. The Communist Party of Cuba

Confederation), the Cuban equivalent of the T.U.U.L., has a membership of 150,000. The Communist Party of Cuba is one of the best organized and most militant in

capitalism, and which shows that, when it succeeds in leading the misery of the masses in Cuba is Latin America, hence the masses in

defense of your job? Of course they They were to be found redidn't. peating the words of railroad management in opposition to the job conation amendments. Is this the sort of representation you want? N. R. A. ALONG EAST BROADWAY

hours. They received an answer that below, amounting to only 32.18. Con-the best would be 40 hours per week gratulations to Unit, 414, Chicago, for for the help. So they got together holding an affair and raising \$33.31 and since the code has not as yet been adopted (they all signed the President's agreement) they decided

President's agreement) they decided to keep the stores open 63 hours and District work the boys 48. So far to date no one person has worked less than 66 hours per week.

Boston New York Phila. Buffalo Pittsburgh Cleveland

Shop Locks Workers Out for Five to Seven Warns Laundry Weeks To Fire Those Who Are Militant

BOSTON, Mass.-The Signal Shoe Co. of Boston, owned by Mr. Shapiro, has been closed for six weeks, without telling anything to the workers about it

Each time that the workers saw the officials of the company and asked when they would get their pay, the boss just shrugged his shoulders and said nothing

Finally, through the suggestion of | This goes to show that the action some of the workers who are mem- of the workers is very effective. The bers of the Communist Party, it was decided that a committee go up to the boss and demand that he pay off not pull another trick like the bosses immediately, if not, they would them- of the Stratford Shoe Co., where the selves take measures, to force him closed the shop for seven or eight to do so. The suggestion appealed weeks and then asked the workers to

workers, and a committee was go back as an open shop. They promelected to go up. At the same time ised that they would take back the there were some , chicken-hearted old help, and then turned around and workers who took the side of the fired the most militant rank and filers. boss, and asked that the workers not The National Shoe Workers Asso-

boss, and asked that the workers is go hard on the "poor" boss. The comimtee set off to see the boss, but they could not get in. The doors were closed to them, and the bos would not even answer telephone the state the miltant workers, and did nothing to make the shop a union bos would not even answer telephone calls. Outside of the factory, the committee met one of the foremen shop and told him that the workers will

The shop at present is still an open shop, because immediate action take action if they don't get their The committee then mailed a was not taken by the union. There registered letter to the boss, demandis a danger that other manufacturers will follow the example of the Stratford Shoe

The stool pigeons who were present at the shop meeting must have rushed Every member of the union must raise the question at the local meetthe news to the boss immediately, so the next day the union received a ing and demand that action be taken at once telephone call from the boss saying

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-A Shoe Worker of the Signal Shoe Company

Workers Against AFL in St. Louis

By a Worker Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, Mo .- There is an al icle in the Post Dispatch from Kansas City Laundry Owners Associa-tion offering the bosses of the laundries here in St. Louis aid in locking out the drivers of the laundry drivers' union.

The laundry drivers are affiliated with the A. F. of L. Also the laundry workers that do the work in Kansas City are organized in the A. F. of L.

All workers that work in the launirles of Kansas City, Jefferson City and St. Louis, should call up or write to the T.U.U.L. organizer in St. Louis, Mo., 22 Franklin St., and get pam-phlets on a real revolutionary union. When one or two workers, black or white, are discriminated against and

laid off, all the workers in the Laun-dry Workers Industrial Union fight against such rackets that bosses are trying to put over on the St. Louis Laundry Drivers' Union.

All laundry workers have been sold out in any strike that the A. F. of L. has led, and the A. F. of L. leader-

ship is now negotiating with the bosses to sell us out again. HALF OF PAY IN L. O. US

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Drive Is Lagging—Only Harlem Shows Real Activity—Few Shop Workers Drawn In The New York District has issued a Recruiting Bulletin, "for the guid-

ance of the Party membership in the recruiting drive." We quote from the bulletin a report on the "Results of First Two Weeks of the Recruiting Drive," written by Comrade Leeds:

"Two weeks have elapsed since the beginning of the recruiting drive and nothing unsual can be noticed in the

Letters from **Our Readers** ABOUT THE IRISH WORKERS

New York. Comrade Editor:

The Irish have been left out of the revolutionary movement. Their taken up the question of recruiting cooperation is not needed it seems, the effects cannot be felt as yet. Only The Jewish workers have their Section Four (Harlem) has shown organ, the Italians, the Finns, the Germans ant other language groups —but the Irish! For goodness sake, they have secured 31 applications and -but the Irish! For goodness sake, they have secured 31 applications and get busy and get out the "Irish have placed 30 of them. This is the Workers Voice.

There is an Irish Workers Club in existence, whose members are doing what they can to organize our fellow countrymen for the revolutionary fight in this country. Our forces are small and we would be pleased if class-conscious Irishmen who think the masses of the Irish are being neglected would get down to action in our club.

New York

(By a Worker Correspondent.) A word in reference to the various EUGINE, Ore .- Several months ago language organs: The reason other cares such as the Jews and Germans the handle factory at this place was burned, and the general understandhave their Freiheit and Arbeiter is occase they can read Jewish and German much more easily than English. Now any Irishman can pick up the Daily Worker and read ing is that there was no insurance has gone into operation the mill has been piling up stock, working six to onr organizer for our struggles here. As for Irish News, the club was

However, the wages have been, and in weekly receipt of 200 copies of the are now, \$1 per day, the hours being "Irish Workers Voice" from Dublin, but since O'Duffy's blue-shirted heroes burned down Connolly House, We give below a list of the headquarters of the Communist stringency they would only be able to operate by paying half of the wages in cash and the balance in tion for lack of funds. When the actually been assigned, papers do come from home, they can Application always be got at the Irish Workers Club. located at 304 West 58th St.

do .so. Some of the men guit after acquiring a wage credit of \$60 to \$75, and meeting night will be changed to others took their places. The infor-Thursday's beginning Nov. 2nd. mation is given out that the com--A. Hogan, Irish Workers Club. pany is now working on orders for 10 to 15 freight carloads of orders, UNIONS AND WORKERS SCHOOL

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#### but these wage balances still remain Comrade Editor: C. R. M.

I have always been told that one 12 of the shortcomings of the Workers 13 School was the small number of 15 ..... workers employed in the decisive in- District ..... .50 Indech .20 Johnson 1.00 Jacobson .50 Snaffles Soroka Hytinen Hironnen workers employed in the decisive in-dustries such as steel, marine, metal, etc. Not having attended the school Workers School . Kahe Jelkinen Johnson .10 Marcus I could not verify this fact. This term, I am attending the Workers School and find that this shortcoming still prevails. The great majority of the students are office Pharmaclst...... Wright Whofflebe Kaigel N. N. hn Reed Club Gitlits Holfarb Kerry Ramppanen .50 1.00 Maki Kuhna Anon Robbins workers, students and intellectuals, Yugoslav Buro .. -Ogren and the absence of workers in the Y. C. L. Siren Total Nov. 4 71.66 Total to date 1,593.35 Nunni Makela heavy industries is very noticeable. Not that office workers are not to be considered, but surely there ought DIST. No. 9 Unit 1, Sault Ste Marie 1.1 Reno Unit 3.4 Van Buskirk Unit 1.4 Wilen Wirtanen Pike 1.00 to be many more workers from the first ones to react to the wonder and docks, metal factories, steel, etc., and opportunities afforded by the Workby St docks, metal factories, steel, etc., and opportunities afforded by the Work-1.00 they should be in the majority. Students and intellectuals have

securing of applications for memberhip into the Party. The number of applications turned in to the Dis-trict for the two weeks preceding the drive was 153 while the number of applications for the first two weeks of the drive was only 151. This shows that our Party membership, our sections, units and fractions have not been awakened yet to the necessity of making this an intensive recruit-ing drive.

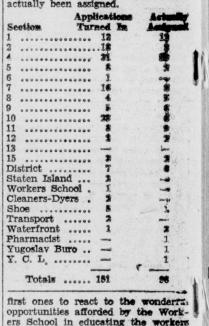
"While some sections have already highest record ever achieved. The to-tal applications secured in the district ring the past two weeks have been 151, while only 96 of these have been

assigned, or 63 per cent. "An example which should not be followed in this drive is that of Sec-tion 15-our largest section-which, with a membership of about 800, only recruited two members into the Par-ty. A little effort on the part of Section 15 will enable it to recruit over 100 members in a single week.

"A bad feature of our oriente in recruiting is that we are not directing our recruiting among the shop workers as suggested in the District Plan. An indication of this is the fac that out of the members red

during the first two weeks of the drive two-thirds are unemployed. "Recruiting by our fractions has not started as yet. With the excep-tion of the shoe workers and workers tion of the shoe workers and worker and the transport fraction, the free tions of the revolutionary

We give below a list of the man-ber of members recruited during the Party of Ireland, the group at home first two weeks of the drive have had to forego regular publica- with the number of those



And this under the worst speed-up imaginable

afternoon. resentatives know this and are taking your hard-earned money under fals pretenses and offering you no real protection. The Teamsters' organiza-Seattle Cuts Down Boston's Lead in Duily Worker Drive

yees to demand to be represented by a railroad organization of your own oice, under the Emergency Railroad Transportation Act of 1933. When Congress was considering this

have meant the abolition of thousands of jobs, where were the officers in the race. of the Teamsters' organization to be found? And did they speak up in A narrow margin. now separates

81.2 per cent, a difference of 5.2 per ent between the two. The leadership of both districts,

nowever, is now threatened by other listricts, if they continue to speed up as they did in the last few days.

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—Here is how they while Chicago picked up in the race work the N. R. A. along East Broad-way in the general merchandise line. The bosses' association sent their code to Washington asking for 48 according to the latest chart printed

#### tion is not a railroad organization and it cannot therefore function according to the law for your benefit. That is why conditions are what they are today and what they have been in years gone by. If you want real, honest, upright, good, clean working conditions, then it is up to you em-NEW YORK. Showing what can Barrel 749 a done if vigorous action is taken F. Beem

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Win Pay. Back

that he would pay. And he paid that

be done if vigorous action is taken, Seattle, District 12, which ranked with the slow districts only a week and a half ago, sent in an additional \$55.77 in the last half-week, thereby

taking a firmer grip on second po-sition in the Daily-Worker \$40,000 act which in its original form would Drive, and threatening Boston's lead

these two top districts, Boston rating 87.4 per cent of its quota and Seattle

Detroit made the best showing among the districts outside New York in

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M. B., by Fox 1.00 Col. by Midler Smith Freud Midler by Berland Halper Schimmer Col. by C. Cohen

on it. There was practically no business being done in the factory at the time. Since the New Deal ten men three to five days a week. 2.00 Dakerian .50 Weiscoff longer previously. 1.93 Geiglecovsky 1.00 Zabutski

unpaid.

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And another thing, the company made a statement to the workers that due to fire loss and financial

I. O. U's, payable when and if the company later should be able to The Club meets every Friday at 8 until November, when the

#### .50 Curso Valentini Elliusi L. Squires WOMEN UNDER CAPITALISM victims of our crazy capitalistic for the daily and in Besides, the younger stock boys more opportunities for reading and gles. Everyone would gain by this. study than workers, so that it is im-portant to concentrate on workers trade unions, the mass organizations Koski By DR. HARRY M. TOOZAN If one with an imaginative mind have not received the minimum What is the situation of single women under capitalism in America at the present time? In April, 1930, the census enumerated 11,000,000 girls from 16 years up; 5,000,000 widows; 500,000 divorced women; there are also probably between a quarter and a half million deserted women. Kauppi Maki ol. by Padwa W. Harris J. Long J. Hinton K. Book W. Kirdlin Scalzz Ashley Foster Col. by Padwa Bebehuk Roper Vidal Flaumenbaum Warring Manuel Miller Evergun Henry Jarvinen Col. by Latvala E. Nelson, Mapi Col. by Olson Poterson Aaltonen .05 J. .50 K. .10 Sc. .25 As who have little time for study. The all benefit tremendously by Anoa Bailey Eklund G. Eklund Dinnila Nainu Cante: W. Eklund 523.98 13 Calif. 24.60 733.83 1000 52.29 14 New Jersey 38.40 380.77 650 58.5 15 Conn. 11.20 715.43 500 31.6 16 N. & E. Car. 18.25 150 9.3 17 Bir'gham, Alz. 300 48.65 150 32.4 18 Milwaukee 27.67 329.55 750 43.9 19 Denver 2.00 123.86 250 49.5 Misc. 1.00 -62.00 1350 4.2 I. W. O. 19.99 1357.95 6200 20.8 Workers School is a wonderful members' education. on, Maple .05 source for real working class educa- If theory is to be linked to pres-Wiberg Anderson tion so that it defeats its purpose, tice, then the Workers Set if it does not have many more students from the factories. The trade unions chould be the Olson J. Olson 13th Ward, Unem. Coun. Sec. 7, Minne. Henry Col. by O. Bove 11 names 12 names 11 names 11 names The trade unions should be the Miso. I. W. O. munist revolution Cante W. Eklund Palerson Nakil Col. by Johns-10 names Col. by Maki Maki Pekkonan Soderblam Taskinen Nal. by Feldt F. Feldt Hollgren hoemaler Forms (By a Worker Correspondent) 1.00 1.82 1.95 1.22 2.40 (By a Worker Correspondent) EOISE, Idaho.—There are more jobless men now than last year, and wages are being cut right and left. Yet the N. R. A. has raised the cost of living 25 per cent. There are more families living on the city wel-more families living on the city wel-fare new than ever. Vet the heart-care new than ever. Vet the heart-care new than ever. Vet the heart-fare new than ever. Vet the heart-state for a low than ever. Vet the heart-fare new than ever. Vet the heart-state for a low the state for a low the (To Be Concluded) he had the shocking Together. Total Nov. 4 12.55 Total to date 229.60 number of 17.000,000 single women. What happened the last four years Can You Make 'Em Previously Recorded -Names not Printed 2.44 census? Every year a Join the Communist Party Yourself? Gordon .50 .25 1.00 million and a half young women en-McMahor ter the ranks of marriage candidates, Pattern 1531 is available in sizes but the number of marriages every year falls disastrously. Pattern 1931 is available 40 and 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> yards 36-inch 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. fare now than ever. Yet the bank- paign already two months in progress. .10 Proportionately, New York District Id your poorly in the last weak by ers have lots of money to buy beer 22 L. Jones 05 72. Pridt 75. Pridt</th K. Book Kuizbecmioul did very poorly in the last week, by The best record so far was 1,300,000 They say the laborers should go to work and quit loafing on the streets. the slack districts that have failed Names not Printed They say hundreds of men with. fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-Please send me more information on the Communist Party. Names not Printed Amer. Wkrs. Cl 15.00 Shatuksy, Balt. 1.00 Berman, Polt. marriages. In 1932 the number of marriages was below the million ing instructions included. They say hundreds of men are to reach the 50 per ceff mark so far. wanted to pick fruit, but don't men-Better results are promised by New They What is the result? In two mark. vears after the census, there was a 5.0 tion the price they have to work at, York emorades in the Drive soon and Kaplan, Balt. Goodman, Balt. 1.00 new "carryover" or surplus stock of which is 40 cents to \$1 per day, 10 it will bear watching. In the last hours per day, and board themselves Drive, New York District was a shock-1.000.000 unmarried women, making Lipman, Balt. Lapones, Balt. 1.00 ADDRESS ..... A. Lapones, Balt. 1.00 A. Lapones, Balt. 2.00 Paul, Balt. it 18,000,000 single women, and now 9 and sleep out on the ground. we have 19,000,000 single women trooper. Cleveland has been improving, hav-3.00 dreaming of future happiness under so-called American civilization, G. Millie, Balt. Womens League, ing rushed \$68.74 in the last few days, Luttinger advises: Contributions for Friday, Nov. 4, 6.00 3.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 treaming of a husband, a comfortable but it is lagging behind its sister dis-Balt. 2 Friends trict, Detroit. Due to the good work modern home, and a baby. Dream not reported yesterday. DIST. No. 6 D 6 DIST. No. 20 6 Col. by Ilmoni 1.35 Fare 1.05 Sugarman 10 Deanhood 10 Relin Borowsky E. Appel DIST. No. 18 of Los Angeles Section, San Francisco 10, Oin. by Vanecko District has shown a good improvewonder then that the average 50 ment. single woman feels some indefinite, 11 names Col. by Taras Alpert Lener Straw Man. S. Colamn The International Workers Order vague unrest without studying any 2.00 .90 .25 Host Brezovski Gabuesky Zevicek Geminski HE CA 1.00 is apparently ashamed to accept the 1.00 challenge issued by the Jewish Workstatistics, but from observation of her friends, their anxiety, the great 5. Berger P. Chiminus Masura Zaslonka Sherr ers Clubs. It showed up poorly in number of single men that she knows who are entirely not in a posi-.05 .05 .25 .05 .10 Total Nov. 8 4.50 ers Clubs. It showed up poorly in Total to date 503.88 the last half week, and has raised Lu Marcus Unemp. Loop Greek Buro, Col. by Kaligrides 11 names Un. 11-08 Un. 11-08 tion to support a family. Many millions of the young men only 20.8 per cent of its quota, com-DIST. No. 14 there is no general condition respec-sible for your dandruff and failing hair. As soon as conditions warrand pared with 49.1 per cent by the Clubs. By PAUL LUTTINGER, M. D. Fiore S. Fiore A. Sica Barbars Skrakowsk Darrozzan List 54893 A.Mahler, Prince. 1.00 But in the last half week not a cent go around without a job of any kind, ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS Total Nov. \$ 1.00 came from the Clubs! Here is the Total to date 342.37 Order's chance to catch the Jewish many more millions make some mis-KKE 2.50 5.00 1.75 5.90 False Vaccination Certificate we will have an article on the core of the skin and hair. erable wages, never sure of the job, Mrs. J. H .- What you are asking Un. 11-08 Un. 3, Erie Un. 1, E ie Lists Col. by K. Tetuirka Workers Clubs napping and overtake DIST. No. 18 being hired and fired like so many us is to give you a false certificate J. Woezasty, Wind. Lakes 1.00 bers and Branches of the I.W.O. to them. We urge the individual memof vaccination. We are sorry that we cannot lend ourselves to this unimportant slaves. A. Levin Grikor Suny Helping the Daily Worker Observation of her married friends 1.45 Total Nov. 3 1.00 demand of their executive committee Grikor Sun Total to date 148.23 of the Clubs' revolutionary challenge Howsenan Mazmonion Tetuirka 13 names Col. by Pool E. Podolski N. Podolski J. Simon W. Simon V. Petrovski Lapotko 4 with the tremendous difficulties of scheme. We do believe in vaccina-Through Dr. Luttinger continually supporting the home, tion because it is based on facts that .10 with the constant fear of losing the have been proven scientifically. You will easily find a physician who will of Dr. Luttinger in his Socialist com-Contributions received to the credit DIST. No. 17 through the columns of the Daily job, with the impossibility of satis-Edwarel 1.00 Worker. F. Clement fying the ideas of the wife about the give you any kind of a certificate for petition with Michael Gold, Edward WHO WILL TAKE THE LEADS Alexahiar Total Nov. 5 1.00 WHO WILL TAKE THE LEADS Total to date 41.65 FROM BOSTON AND SEATTLE? higher standard of living . . . all these observations bring to the av-erage girl a feeling that things are a consideration. It requires colossal vanity for one person to oppose his and Del to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Alexgazian Ukrain. Org. Lapotko Kocemko Jol. by Dammio .10 DIST. No. 19 Answer: the districts and organiza-tions which will hold most affairs, J. Miller Malish H. Ben Gallup Benjamin, .50 oad, very bad. Andrews 1.00 which will spread the larger number By the time she becomes 25, she of collection lists and which will visit A. Goldsmith Y. Reset the world. A. Granat ..... 1.00 23.74 Total Nov. 3 1.00 mass organizations, trade unions for contributions. LET'S GO, and watch Total Nov. 3 2 Total to date 70 DIST. No. 7 Mouth Breathing After Removal of is beginning to wear out her nerves, Theatre Club ...... 2.00 Mrs. Bail ..... 1.00 Kaufman ack Total to date 1,214.94 1 50 D18T. No. 8 2 28 Belobroydik 2.00 2 10 mark 5.00 10 mark 5.00 10 Wkrs. Cl. 10.00 15 Fursh Leckert 10.00 16 Boc. 1.00 17 Unit 306 1.50 18 Unit 306 4.50 19 Wes. 9. 1.00 10 Sec. 2 1.00 11 Unit 306 4.35 20 Sec. 9. 10.00 21 Unit 306 4.35 20 Sec. 9. 1.00 25 \$11-915 2.00 25 Unit 414 33.31 26 Liebs 1.00 pecomes quite neurotic. By 30, she Tonsils and Adenoids Shareman becomes actually panic-stricken, and, S. S., Brooklyn.—It is quite possible that the adenoids grew back, which A. Johnson 2.00 3.40 7.21 2.25 100 3.15 I. W. O. Frieheit Comm. Frei. Ges. Fer. Sec. 4, Un. 1 Sec. 1, Un. 7 Sec. 4, Un. 5 Sec. 5, Un. 6 for the next chart on this page which 2.00 Pricheit Comm. 2.00 L.W.O. Prei. Ges. Fer. 3.40 Br. 78, Det. 3.00 Sec. 4, Un. 1 T.21 Br. 518, Rock Br. 78, Det. 3.00 Sec. 4, Un. 1 T.21 Br. 518, Rock Br. 518, Rock Sec. 4, Un. 5 Dixon Sec. 4, Un. 5 Dixon Sec. 4, Un. 5 Dixon Sec. 5, Un. 6 3.15 Miller .50 Soch. 1, E. Flat. 3.00 Children's Sch. DiST. No. 8 S. Osterman 10.00 Lozansky .70 Place & Moffet 3.00 List 102724 Total to date Dust .50 Lozansky .70 Previously recorded .519,319.68 Greenberg Soldberg Cassilio Yonick would account for your little boy's Dave C., Berne, B., Irving R... 2.06 mouth breathing. On the other H. G. Stringer .... 1.09 if she is not made of strong, solid material and does not possess exmouth breathing. On the other H. Basser ..... hand, he may be anemic or he might S. Basser .... have formed the habit which will have formed the habit which will H. S. Taylor ..... traordinary vitality and a pliable 1 Form mind, she is liable to become not Gaston Bachman Schurbaum Kelly Stoll 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.50 only panic-stricken and highly neu-1.00 1.00 2.01 take time to overcome. Have him retic, but actually psychopathic. 1531 examined by a different doctor. **Tar Soap D. L.**—Tar soap, like any other soap, is only beneficial in removing many thousands of homes, Anna Hisams Kirschman physicians see every day mothers Total to date \$19,319.68 DIST. No. 1 DIST. No. 2 W. Wareham, I. H. R. 1.00 Mass. 1.00 Yein 1.00 Schiff .30 Cherin 6.55 Nick .15 Mick .15 Mick .15 worried over their daughters. They Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in Morkis Yarny Kiskanen Dough Haverbush Johnson I.W.O. Meeting Wilmington N.T.W.I.U. Br. 95, I.W.O. Unit 3, Sec. 13 A. Schneblen e cases of suicide, insanity, cases coins or stamps (coins preferred) for Total Nov. 3 13.00 melancholy, girls staying in bed this Anne Adams pattern. Write Total to date 1521.69 plainly name, address and style num-23.49 22.80 5.00 4.20 5.00 1.00 .60 Col. by Harris Kogan Luchin Snay Chicago Police-man Pares Dudst of melancholy, girls staying in bed for months, refusing food, saying they're tired of life, keeping away ber, BE SURE TO STATE SIZE. For friends, being convinced that hey are awful failures, and putting he whole blame on themselves. The score creatures haven't got the slightthe dirt and the fat as well as the Br.594-W.Allis Total Nov. 4 Total to date I. W. O. Br. 184, Rich. Hill The bosses don't support the Daily Worker. Its support comes from the working class. Have you done your share to help the "Daily?" H. L. Spencer dandruff scales. It has no curative effect. However, it is as good (or Heminun bad) as any other soap. The same may be said of the shampoo you are Teren Aalto Straw Man. Wkrs. Cl. 3.70 4.40 Col. by Johns 1.00 50 Total Nov. 4 3.70 using. Have yourself examined by a Rush your contribution to the 50 Total to date 1,653.56 physician and find out whether "Daily," 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. City. 1.00 H. G Simonian .60 Nurm .26

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1933

## Speakers' Bureau of John Reed Club Will Serve Organizations How John Webb, 15 Years Old, Serve Organizations Travelled to "See America" Proletarian Symphony Orchestra Plans First Rehearsal on Saturday By BEN FIELD NEW YORK .- The first rehearsal

LOWELL, Kansas.-John Webb's father is a lead miner here, but things are tough at home. So John, 15 years old, set out to join his brother who was laundryman on a Bermuda ship out of New York. He travelled by

> the station, I hop on the first car after the engine. Then I hide behind the blinds between the car and the engine where they're hooked to-gether." That is the way the present generation "see America fort" generation "sees America first."

Boycott of Film His luck was not so good on this trip and he had to ride the freight trains. Betwen Galesburg, Ill., and Cleveland, he found a freight "loaded with kids. There must have been sued a stinging indictment of motion thirty or forty. Some of them looked nicture houses in the west for their lonesome and hungry. They came from all over-California, Alabama, Georgia, all over." These are our

Mooney film in many sections of the fornia in order to turn around and country, especially in the west, ac-When John Webb arrived, his brother had lost his job. As a capitalist paper puts it: "Unless his brother can get a job to support him, is a bankers' boycott on the film be-cause it bares the frameup against Prevention of Cruelty to Children Tom Mooney so effectively. We have said he would be held for Juvenile

W. C.

Somebody always growls on these but his picture. I kept that.

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"Hundreds of local unions have asked their local theatres to show the film and now we are writing them suggesting that if their 'asking'

ner W. 131st St. This orchestra is under the direction of Irving R. Korenman, well-known planist and

music director. All workers and students are invited to join the orchestra. All those desirous of joining the Symphony old. Orchestra should bring their instru-

ments and music stands. Non-mem-bers of the International Workers' Order, youth and adult musicians, are all requested to attend the first rehearsal.

## WHAT'S ON

JOHN REED SCHOOL OF ART-Second of series of illustrated lectures on "A Murxian History of Art," by Louis Lozowick at 430 Sixth Avenue, at 8:15 P.M. Admis-REHEARSAL OF DAILY WORKER REHEARSAL OF DAILY WORKER CHORUS at 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor, at 8 Pete cusses. He gets down inter-the wagon and wipes the sweat and hayseed off his face. The milk check is less than half what he used to get. P.M. All invited. IMPORTANT MEMBERSHIP MEETING of I.L.D. Clara Zekkin Branch at Labor Tem-ple, 243 E. 84th St., at 8:30 P.M. CLARTE-FRENCH WORKERS CLUB will hold lecture in French at 304 W 58th St., et 8:30 P.M. at 8:30 P.M. ALL RED FRONT BANNER MEMBERS report at General Headquarters, 95 Avenue B, at 6 P.M., for the Banquet Engagement

Thursday

chores.

nportant session. LOS ANGELES: Workers Film and Photo

A Story

COUPLE of months went by. We

dock. We were more or less happy.

damned drills, better food and on the

I was doing an 8 to 12 gangway

watch one morning when a police

He turned around and shouted, "O.K., Bill," Another con not out.

olding on to a ragged individual. As

they got close to come aboard i gasped. It was Kane. His clothes were

shot to hell, and he looked as if he hadn't eaten for a month. As he

ate my chow and went to see him. Luckily the master of arms was out

and Ricky had the brig watch. "Let me speak to Kane a few min

I went in. He was sad looking. We shook hands. There was a heavy si-

lence All we could hear was Rick

pacing up and down. I finally broke

utes, will you, Rick?" "Oke, but make it snappy."

"How do you feel, Kane?"

"O.K., I guess." "How's things back home."

What with leave coming up,

car pulled up. A cop got out. "Is this the U.S.S. -----, s

whole, a pleasanter life.

"Yeah."

the ice.

cften.

West

pulled into Norfolk to enter dry-

of the Proletarian Symphony Or-chestra organized by the Youth Sec-loading with a hayloader. The what to do with that old cluck of what to do with that old cluck of chestra organized by the Youth Sec-tion of the International Workers' Order will be held on Saturday, Nov. hired men are in the mow. I climb At the executive committee meettrain-but outside, not in. He says: "I usually ride the passenger trains. After the train startsto pull out from of the I. W. O., 415 Lenox Ave., cor-hand.

A small boy leads the horse that lifts the hay into the mow. Ten years One of eleven children. Hires out for the summer. Pete's a lanky Lithuanian. He is

And feed's shot up again.

. . .

at the Washington conference.

to me.

money back."

-, sentry?'

carries his head on one side, regard-ing the world as an old rooster does a grain of corn or a her. He wai in Yankee war veteran, the Dutch Mena grain of corn or a hen. He was in Washington at the first farmers' con-He marched with the delmeeting. egation to see Vice President Garner, He grabbed Garner's buttonhole and waved his milk check before his eyes. "Look at my milk check." That was like a great flag. bringing the politician from Texas face to face with the farm problem.

"And how's your milk check now?" Pete's wife when I was sent to him Pete cusses. He gets down from to arrange for a meeting in the red barn near Hilltown. And I find out that it isn't with a forked stick that is less than half what he used to get. And feed's shot up again. That you've got to handle her.

She offers me a schnapps. It's rye which Pete himself made squats on a stool in the corner of the kitchen.

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE given by the Domestic Workers Union at Estonian Workers Home, 29 West listh St., at 8:30 P.M. Good music, refreshments. Admission 25c at door; 15c in advance. BPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING of Film Photo League, 16 Lexington Ave., at 8:30 P.M. All members urged to attend this imonctant session.

LOS ANCELES: Workers Film and Photo League will present an evening of Workers Films on Sunday, Nov. 12th, at 8 P.M., at 545 South Los Angeles Street. OPENING OF LABOR UNITY HALL on November 10th will be celebrated with En-tertainment and Dance. PORT CHESTER, N. Y.: Celebration of 16th Anniversary at Finnlsh Workers Club, 42 North Water Street, on Nov. 11th. In the state of the street in the for 14,013 pounds of malk at 66 cents

three months. So . . ." To comfort himself he lights his pipe. Even that is no comfort. "Look the matches. beer, soda pop, hot dogs and ham-burgers are being sold. Firing away from a truck at the provides

organization is weak, "If you got an Bohemian farmer who had also been rganization, fight, do something Here everybody's got his nose stuck The chairman of the Red Hill local sells tickets for the refreshments. Pete buys some for himself and me. into a hole. He won't come out because this is the busy season. some is talking about the leaders "Hah," he says, "Niezney and me was

> S she pitches into the weaknesses become the very cords of the body in the fierce fight that will give them

the red barn she gets up and she does speak, telling the 100 farmers pre-sent her views. She shows her milk envelopes. She tells the story of how one milk dealer tried to bribe Pete to leave the organization. He promised him \$4.50 a hundred if he left the organization and helped other farm.

ers leave it. Play, "Porgy" to be Pre-"What is our answer going to be? What are we going to do? There's only one thing." Her strong voice

The Theatre Guild, according to fills the whole barn. "We got to an announcement sent out yesterday, strike." "How's things back home." "I don't know." "You dont know? Didn't you see and Dorothy Heywarfi, which the cocked and covered with a grin. He Pete stands near the barn window

the labor movement of the country is aroused and wants to see the film. per cent of the features on the screen. " "The Strange Case of Tom Mooney' has made a sensation in the east, where it has been shown to some two million people. It is a short picstory so graphically that it leaves the film be shown. Organized labor

= By BEN STEIN =

NAN.

I gave back the letter. He looked erything settled down. I hung

at me appeallingly. "Til tell you, Kane, you see the top sat down beside Kane.

people." "Fifteen a month? What the hell good will that do 'em. Ma needin' a doctor, pa's interest fallin' due,— damn it!"

in a corner, read it and, when through, tear it to bits. With every happened to catch his eye as the lib-

denly I heard :....

throat!"

On Thursday evening and Friday fternoon at Carnegie Hall, Bruno Walter will revive Richard Strauss' tone poem, "Macbeth." Other num-

Schlesma

cynically watching the new batch

We laughed. This boot was extra

"Cut that sir out. The only ones

ou 'sir' in this man's outfit wear

Top was sore. He turned around b

"All right-When these men go

below I want you all to go with them, find them a locker and show 'em how

to fix it up." I singled Kane out. There was an

air of helplessness about him that didn't seem to fit with his giant

frame. Nor could I fathom the empty look on a face possessed of such earth-like strength. I found a locker.

"Come on, Kane, grab your sea bag. Here, dump it on the deck. Put your civies on the left, shirts on the right."

"Williams, Paretti,

bars on their shoulders."

-yes-why yes."

Kane

green

"Yes, sir."

"Kane!"

"Yes; sir.'

"Yes, sir." "Yes what!"

"Yes

right."

's death. Next Sunday the Philharmonic will present an all-Tchaikovsky program including "Francesca da Rimini," the letter scene from the opera "Eugen Onegin" and Symphony No. 5 in

bers on the program include Moz-art's Symphony in C major ("Jupiter") and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B minor. The "Pathetic" will be played in commemoration of the 40th anniversary of the compos-

NEW YORK .- The John Reed

Club has organized a Speakers Bu-

reau designated to serve the need

of workers' clubs and mass organiza-

tions for Marxist lectures on art, lit-

erature, the theatre, the cinema, and other cultural subjects. Leading

revolutionary writers, critics, and artists have indicated their willing-

ness to participate in the work of

Among those on the speakers' list are Joshua Kunitz, Sender Garlin,

Milton Howard, Edwin Rolfe, Oakley

Johnson, Robert Hamilton, Wallace

Phelps, Philip Rahv, Harold Edgar, H. E. Briggs, Conrad Komorowski, Jacob Burck, Phil Bard, William Siegel, Alfred Hayes, and Nathan

The Bureau is open daily from 3

MUSIC

the Bureau.

Adler.

minor. Grete Stueckgold, soprano, will be the soloist. Felix Salmond, cellist, will appear

but a living creative interest. Why isn't this office flooded with stories and poems and sketches? What if some of them may not be printed? How can the quality of the Daily Worker be improved if the good writers won't write for it? Is it a form of snobbery, or what? SOME of the letters that come in with money contributions make one feel proud of a newspaper which wins such loyalty. Workers unem-

ployed for months give their last dollar. It makes one ashamed of one's own meager efforts. Starving miners get together and chip in their last tobacco-money for the Daily Worker. Farmers who haven't seen a dollar for years contribute. Families on charity relief have something to give This is no exaggeration, but the truth. The workers know what the paper means to them. It is a pity the intellectuals are not yet as conscious.

WHAT

This amount has been not quite half-raised.

including a strong proletarian literature.

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The Fight Is Still On

workers' cultural movement.

Little Magazines

**By Michael Gold** 

THE contributions pour in for the Daily Worker, but they are not enough.

The drive must be intensified. This is no ballyhoo or alarmism. It is the

plain truth. A certain amount is needed several times a year to liquidate

the most important debts and enable the paper to maintain its credit.

have done little up to date? Where are all the theatre and culture groups?

One of their chief objects each year should be to raise a certain sum for

the Dally Worker. The newspaper is of the most vital importance to the

TT-IS a good thing to see many of these little regional magazines springing

ways in which new proletarian writers and editors are created. Formerly

only the bourgeois writers started these magazines. Their contents con-

sisted of self-pitying adolescent poetry and sketches of the melancholy

life of young literary Americans. Today the little magazines have more

vigor, and the writers have their teeth in something real-the Revolution.

these little magazines of young proletarian art would not have been. This

is the matrix of us all. It is more important to support the Daily Worker

than to keep any other literary venture afloat. Let us keep that in mind.

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And not only money contributions are demanded of the young writers,

But, comrades, without the movement and without the Daily Worker

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up, in which literary experimentation may go on. Here is one of the

Where are all the John Reed Clubs? Am I wrong in believing they

#### A.Few Letters

TITE were strung along the life line. TED. WEEKS, however, is one of the active intellectuals. He sent \$10 onee, and recently another \$6, and he wants a good word said for Clarte, of boots coming aboard. Green from the French Workers' Club, which meets at 304 W. 58th St. This is an the farms, mines, and factories. More interesting group, as I can testify after having seen them greet Barbusse. suckers. Top lined them up and called Their functions are always worth attending. the roll:

J. Levy sends 30 cents and says: "As one of the declassed students being thrown these days on the capitalist dump-heap of over-production, I have found the 'Worker' a real source of inspiration and guidance. I am doing all in my power to bring the revolutionary movement, slandered and distorted as it is by the capitalist press, to the attention of all my friends, particularly the students. This is an important stratum in any future movement, and must not be lost to the fascists."

A white-collar worker from Duquesne, Pa., sends \$2 and writes: "The steel mills in our town are almost closed down. There aren't even rumors as to when they will run again. But I want to help your drive."

A young worker writes: "Here's 57 cents, I'm broke. But I can miss a tew meals for the 'Daily'."

Two printers send in a \$5 bill. Part of it was contributed by another printer who'd been let out by the Curtis Publishing Company after 20. years of service. He had four children, and for many months was unemployed. When he began working, the two red printers showed him the Daily Worker one day. He asked to get it every day. This was a year ago. "Last week, while at work, he slipped something into my overall pocket, telling me to send it to the 'Worker.' That was all, but it's easy to see it is now his own paper."

And believe it or not, one of Washington's leading correspondents for the bourgeois press sent us \$2, saying the "paper is getting swell." Is this conscience money or is it the involuntary tribute of a craftsman? Thanks just the same.

## These Young Upstarts

g things in this socialist competition between the ANE of the sur

#### failure to show the sensational film. to 6 p.m. All communications should be addressed to the Speakers Bureau, "The Strange Case of Tom Mooney." children, this is their heritage. Ridthus flouting the hundreds of trade ing the rods with the tough guys when they should be in school; learn-John Reed Club, 430 Sixth Ave. unions which have asked that the picture be shown. ing to bum a meal with an expert whine in their voices; going to Cali-"There has been a boycott of the

Philharmonic Orchestra to cording to reports made to us by the

Mooney Council

of Action Scores

NEW YORK .--- The National Tom

Mooney Council of Action has is-

**Revive Strauss' "Macbeth"** distributors," the council statement "The distributors explain that there

the theatres which prefer bankers to workers will find themselves with only bankers as patrons. We know by the letters that pour into our office that

PEACE TIME SOLDIER

'Read this," and handed me a letter.

Things ain't so good back here.

Ma's pretty sick. We had a pretty good harvest but pa can't get for what it cost him to grow it. He's so

blamed mad he sez he'd rather burn it than sell it for what he can git,

for it. Our livestock's about gone,

except for a couple a stray chicks. Reckon we'll have to kill the dogs

soon for somethin' to eat. Pop's got the interest to pay soon. If you got some money yon'd better send it quick. Your loving sister,

and tell him you want mess duty. With \$5 a month extra for mess duty,

you can send \$15 a month to your

UE walked away. Next day he was

n mess striking. I watched him

he got a letter every day. He'd hide

closely these days. For about a week

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relix Salmond, cellist, will appear at the People's Symphony concert on Saturday night at the Washington Irving High School, presenting a pro-gram of Beethoven, Cesar Franck, Faure and Granados.

Dear Joe:

answered that there are a lot more Court as a runaway (!) and returned union workers than bankers and that to Lowell." And that, of course, will solve John's problem. So simple. ant

particular breakfast days. We were

eating quietly when a commotion started at the table behind me. Sud-

"You sonofagun, if you don't eat those beans, I'll ram 'em down your

It was Kane. He'd grabbed Wilson by the neck and had shoved his face

into a dish of beans. Kane's face was

"Break it up, Kane. Where the hell

I was afraid Kane would slough

"Score! There ain't no score. Whenever I see those bastards turn-

"It isn't their fault, Kane, that

"No damn it, I know it ain't, but one of these days I'll find out whose

fault it is and let me tell you, some

That evening I was standing by for

crazy mad. Sergeant Kidd came over.

do you think you're at?"

"What's the 'score?"

your people go hungry."

one will pay for it."

was a marked increase erty boat pulled away. He waved.

Pete is on the load. He jabs the single needle of the harpoon fork into the hay. He catches the trip rope. A small boy leads the horse that lifts like a steel pike. Some farmers have traveled

thirty miles to attend. A humber of rank and file members of the or Pete's a lanky Lithuanian. He is ganization lie on the grass. The carries his head on one side, regard-chairs one after the other. The nonite, the Jew, and Pete. The sec-retary puts the problems before the The chairman hammers each one down, iron point first. executive committee listens intently. In the West the lightning cracking

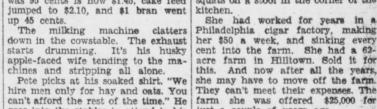
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Same of the other

The

GOT a good chance to talk to

means he's actually getting about one fourth on his milk. Gluten that was 95 cents is now \$1.45, cake feed jumped to \$2.10, and \$1 bran went



And here are the milk checks. One

and fight together better." These are the farmers." the times when the farmers straight- Pete mutte Pete mutters, "Three dealers in en up from leaning over their knife bars a scythes. This coming to-

and telling them to go to hell." two of the bidders in the Haensel \$1.18 penny sale. Now the court says the sale was nonlegal. The sheriff's A of the farmers, you can see the need for special work among the man been trying to return the money farm women, a special study circle to explain to them the tactics of The chairman says, "I ain't took my money back." The two farmers grin at each other. struggle in the countryside, to draw them with ropes of iron that soon "What do they owe you, Pete?" "Two bits for five cows, a heifer,

and a bull. But I don't take the their farms, peace, and bread. I urge Mrs. Pete to speak at the meeting. She gives all sorts of ex-cuses. The night of the meeting at We ask him about his wife. "No, she wouldn't come. She got too walked by me, he gave me a sickly much work. She must hang round smile. As soon as I was relieved, I

Stage and Screen Musical Version of Negro

feature departments of the "Daily" has been the way the muggs, athletes and marble-shooters of labor sports have been rallying to Newhouse. He really didn't get a fair start, having entered two weeks late. But it's just as well. For he might have beaten the good Doctor and myself. As Brisbane would say, it is something to think about. The youth is creeping up on us, Comrade Doctor. If Jacob Burck begins spurting, too, I am going to be forced to pull a few surprises in this race.

I am a little shocked by Doctor Luttinger's showing. Some of his patients, obviously, are ungrateful. I have been in his waiting room and seen the crowds. If each patient contributed the usual clinical fee of 25 cents he would have reached his thousand by now. I am sure.

Poets seem to be more emotional. They pin dollar bills to their poems. and eyen when I have to send back the poetry, they don't feel bad. They understand it is only a friendly criticism by a comrade, and that, anyway, as Walt Whitman said, "the song is to the singer." They write another poem and send another dollar. But Dr. Luttinger's patients recover and forget him and the Daily Worker.

#### Save Your Daily Worker!

LET us all pitch in and give this Daily Worker a big push forward. None of us knows what this winter is to bring. It looks like one of the blackest and most dangerous winters in American history.

For the working-class and farmers embattled with the hydra-headed bluebird of fascism, the Daily Worker is becoming the sole guide and champion. More and more people begin to know how important it is to have at least one newspaper that isn't controlled by Wall Street.

And the exposure of the Nazi underground organization in Americawasn't that job begun by our "Worker"? And the naming of the lynchers in that horrible affair in Maryland-has ever an American newspaper dared to print the real names of lynchers?

Comrades, I feel that many of you don't understand what a historic part the Daily Worker is playing in the battles of today. You are too close to really see. In all earnestness, wake up, and save your right arm-your ONLY weapon against lynching, Nazi fascism and the restruction of honest trade unionism-your Daily Worker. Workers, farmers, veterans, Negroes and immigrant workers, proletarian women and children, this is your paper-you own it-it speaks for you alone-rally to your newspaper!

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

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We worked silently. "What did you do before you in surliness His temper became ugly. Next morning Kane hadn't appeared. ioined?" What d'ya mean?" "Work-what kind of work?" "Oh! Farmin' mostly." "What the hell made you join?"

He was silent for a while. Gazing "Well, it got tough back home. wasn't much good around. What with four younger brothers, an' they do a man's job, an' three sisters, an' any-way I always had a hankerin' to see this blamed old world. I got a picture of my ma and pa and the rest of us kinds. Want to se it?'

. ... HE fished around. His answer to my question had a hideous monotony that I'd heard too often. Invariably it was the same. Well, things got to tough-and immediately the same futile attempt to hide behind a veil of romance. I always had a hankerin' to see the world-We saw a world. A real world-Norfolk with its diseased prostitutes

-Pershing Sq., Boston Common, Rittenhouse Sq., traditional hunting 10:00-10:30ground for queers-malaria in Nicaragua-brawls with limeys in Shanghai-Tin Can Alley in Honolulu-Kane had found the picture. I

it over. In front of a worn oked broken shack stood a family group. A

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS WEAF-660 Kc 7:00 P. M.-Roxanne Wallace, Songs Southernaires 3:30-Lum and Abner 7:30-Lum and Abner 7:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch 8:30-Frei Zahr, Comedian; Olsen Orch. 8:30-Freik Munn, Tenor; Lyman Orch. 9:00-Freik Munn, Tenor; Marion Harris, Illinois 11:00—Dance Music.

WOR-710 Kc



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7:00 P. M.-Myrt and Marge
7:15-Just Plaid, Bill-Sketch
7:50-Travelers Ensemble
7:45-News-Boake Carter
8:00-Green Orch? Men About Town Trio
8:15-News-Edwik. C. Hill
8:30-Albert Spagling, Violin: Conrad Thibault, Baritone; Voorhess Orch.
9:00-Irvin S. Cobb; Stories; Goodman Orch. WOR—710 Kc
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 "iso-Just of a woman next to a bent old man, surrounded by eight of the hungriest looking kids I ever saw Kane must have seen some-thing on mv face.
 "Ma and Pa look kind of heckled, but thev're good people." I didn't so anvthing.
 Shirb's routine went along as usual. Gunnerv drills, abandon ship drills, quarters, inspections, landing forces, -drills. drills. drills.—
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cur folks at all." He was bound to bust loose. It happened on a Wednesday morning. On West morning Kane hadn't appeared. Liberty was up at 7:30. Three days went by. Top called me into the of-Wednesdays and Saturdays we got beans for breakfast, and sconer or later beans became nauseating. "No. When I went over the hill I was afraid the cops would be after me if I went home. I wrote my sister where I was at, and sure enough she told me to stay away. They'd

been lookin' for me." "But have you been doing nothing all this time. Kane?"

"No-nothin'-unless you call goin' lookin' for a stinkin' job, hidin' in every lousy hole in creation for fear o' being pinched, avoidin' people, ex-cept my kind and eye'in the likes of before coming to New York. suspicious-like. I'll get a general and they'll send me up for 18 months, Well, let 'em. I'll at least eat and sleep. And when I get out-"

It didn't take long. He was given a general court-martial and read off before the crew. He got 18 months at Portsmouth. An armed guard took him away one day and that was the Pittsburgh on Monday. Following its last I ever saw of him. In due time I run in Washington and Boston, the was discharged from the Marine attraction will come to New York. Corps. What little money I had didn't John McManus will be musi

last long. Sixth Ave. saw my face director of the new "Ziegfeld Fol-. . .

∩NE day I walked over to the limonth brary. I was tired of tramping in Maurice "Shewartz's dramatization search of work. I stopped to listen of Lion Feuchtwanger's "Josephus" to a group arguing heatedly. Talk- will be the second offering of the talk-I walked away and sat down Viddish Art Theatre at their playnewspaper. I picked it up. Strikes-miners dut on strike-Needle workers Friday to Sunday and "Yoshe Kalb," stop all work-Farmers in Middle last season's success, is given during battle deputies-Three killed, the week. many wounded. I read further-Suddenly the print seemed to fly at Celebrate the 16th Annime. Among those killed were: Joseph W. Kane, farm strike leader versary of the Russian

- I put the paper down. Kane's words rank in my ears: "One of these days I'll find out whose fault it is, and let me tell you, 16 MM. FILMS CAN BE SHOWN IN ANY CLUB, HALL OR HOME some one will pay for it."

enjoys heartily the fierce wingthrusts Guild presented here in October, George Gershwin will provide of that "old cluck of mine." 1927. And now Pete can do even better work than for the first conference. the score, Dubose Heyward the libretto and Ira Gershwin and Hay-He has brought more farmers into ward the lyrics. "Porgy" had a run here of almost five hundred performances and more than three hun-

sented by Guild

"It'll soon be over, the harvest. We'll get our oats and corn in. I'll go out dred on tour. No date has been set as yet for the production. organizing. We got to get farmers in Lynn Starling's comedy, "The First Apple," in which Conrad Nagle and other farmers, that his heart and fist

Irene Purcell are starred, will open in New Haven on Nov. 10 and will can be matched by his wife's, by their farmwomen's. And learning play in Fhiladelphia for two weeks more effectively with each day, their this strength grows mightier. And that "Growing Pains," a new comedy by is another reason that the farmers

Aurenia Rouveral, is now in rehear-sal. The cast is headed by Junior Durkin, Edith King, Jean Rouverol, Durkin, Edith King, Jean Rouverol, Johnny Downs and Joan Wheeler. greatest grain and meat robbers in Pola Negri plays the leading role the world.

in "A Trip to Pressburg," a new play by Leo Perutz, which opened in Amusements

John McManus will be musical "THE RED HEAD" lies," which will be presented on Broadway the latter part of this "POIL DE CAROTTE"

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## Welcome, Comrade Litvinov

COMRADE MAXIM LITVINOV, the first official Soviet representative to the United States, landed on Amerten soil on November 7-the very day which marks the anniversary of the October Revolution.

This coincidence-if it was a coincidence-is not without significance to the revolutionary workers of America. For while they are second to none in their dmiration for Comrade Litvinov's extraordinary dipcomatic talent, they look upon him first and foremost the official spokesman in this country of the Union Socialist Soviet Republics, 'They know he comes here as the representative of a diplomacy which has no precedent and no equal in the world-the diplomacy of the first workers and peasants state engaged in laying the foundations of a classless cociety. They know that in the conversations in which Roosevelt will speak in interests of American capitalism, Litvinov will speak in the interests of the workers and peasants of the US.S.R., which are inseparable from the interests of workers and peasants of the world.

And it is as the representative to this country of the state founded by the October Revolution, that the militant workers of the United States extend their ands in warm fraternal greeting to Comrade Litov, and through him to the toiling masses of the

## Japanese War Acts

OBVIOUSLY inspired by the Japanese government, vesterday's dispatches from Tokyo describing conversations between Foreign Minister Hirota and Soviet Ambassador Yureneff, reveal one more step in the aggressive and insolent policy of the Nippon militarists. Hirota, representing the forgers of Tokyo, had the

gall to complain that the Soviet Union spreads "unconfirmed" and "alarmist" rumors. The Japanese imperialist bandits whose armies have ravaged China, whose hands are to this day dripping with the blood of Chinese workers and peasents, whose troops and peasants daily menace Soviet territory, whose Manhenchmen arrest Soviet citizens-these churian marauders have the nerve to demand that the Soviet Union shall reduce the defense of its frontiers against their marauding expeditions,

Such cynical diplomacy is nothing unusual for imperialism. But the growing arrogance of the Japanese militarists can only mean one thing: they no longer take the trouble to conceal their preparations for war against the U.S.S.R. Indeed, is is no longer possible to nceal them. Japan's military preparations against the Soviet Union have accum lated to the point where only the wilfully blind can ignore them. The flight of Japanese airplanes over Soviet territory, the plans to build four new ports faring Vladivostock across the Sea of Japan, the purchase by the Japanese of railway squipment built in Car--- which can be used exslusively on Soviet railways and nowhere else, these and similar bellicose preparations can only mean that guns of Japanese imperialism are directed against

nediate future. IN CONFORMANCE with its policy of peace-the only genuine peace policy in the world today-the Soviet

the U.S.S.R. and that they intend to open fire in th

Union has been exceedingly patient with Japanese acts of aggression. Rather than have a single Soviet or Japanese toiler lose his life as a result of Japanese aggression, the U.S.S.R. has made every attempt at diplomatic adjustment of disputed questions.

But the Soviet Union has made it clear again and again that, while it never has sought and never will seek an inch of foreign territory, it will not cede one inch of that soil upon which 160,000,000 workers and peasants are building a socialist society. The toiling masses of the Soviet Union will defend with all their colossal energy and might the gains of the October Revolution against the attack of any imperialist power whether in the Far East or in the West.

"We do not consider Manchukuo responsible for the aggressive activities in Manchuria," Comrade Molotoff declared Monday. "We realize Japan is the directing We are fully prepared for an unexpected atforce. tack."

These are sharp words. Their utterance at this time a measure of the acuteness of the war danger. A danger that is by no means decreasing because of the probable recognition of the U.S.S.R. by Washington. Imperialist Japan in the Far East and the imperi-

alist powers of the West menace the Soviet Union. It is the duty of American workers and intellectuals. through their anti-war committees and other organizations, to fight this menace. Let them, together with millions of workers and intellectuals in other capitalist countries and their colonies, combat with all the power at their command any attempt by any imperialist government to invade the land which is the vanguard of the world proletariat.

## For Unemployment Insurance about the great struggles of the Russian

HE failure of the N.R.A., bringing with it new mass lay-offs and part-time work, places in the very center of the struggle of the whole working class the question of unemployment and social insurance.

Today workers are being laid-off by the tens of thousands. Ford has laid-off half of his crew in Detroit. The Illinois Steel Corporation has not laidoff, but fired 3,000 workers, telling them "to return in April." The production index of all basic industries is rapidly declining, steel being down to 25 per cent, with no prospect of an upturn, even in the minds of the steel operators, until after the new year.

Relief is being cut to the bone in every part of the country. No one can imagine in this period of the high cost of food how people can live on 85 cents a month as in some parts of "progressive Ohio." President Roosevelt declares that the main source of relief must be "private charity." This means that in every shop, office and store the employers will try to force the workers to contribute out of their meager pay envelopes for their fellow-workers.

This raises most sharply the central issue on which Roosevelt was elected President-the issue which he has openly betrayed-namely, unemployment insurance . . . .

N ORDER to mobilize the workers for the struggle for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and to lay the basis for the broadest campaign in every labor organization, neighborhood, etc., and to bring about greater unity of the employed and unemployed, the National Committee of Unemployed Councils, U.S.A., is calling a National Convention against Unemployment in Washington, D. C., on January 13, 14, and 15, 1934. This Convention will be representative of all working class organizations in the country, whose main concern must be to provide security for the workers and toiling farmers who this winter face the bitterest year of their experience.

Full details and directives of the Washington Convention will be published in the Daily Worker on Saturday, November 11. Every worker and workingclass organization should heed this Call and see that they are represented at the National Convention

# Soviet Union Is Bulwark Against War, Says 'Pravda'

American Workers Warmly Greeted By Unions In Moscow

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Californian Expresses Enthusiasm Over Soviet Gains

(Special to the Daily Worker.) vorker, representing the Ballejo California, Central Labor Council, and Thomas Austin, Minneapolis die-maker, arrived here today with delegates from England, Ireland, Aus-tralia and South Africa as the guests of the Moscow Trade Unions to ob-serve the celebration of the 16th Anversary of the October Revolution The delegates were welcomed at ne railroad station by a cheering owd and two brass bands. In reply o welcoming speeches by representa-ives of the Moscow trade unions farrity said:

"I bring you greetings from the American workers. I regret that newspaper propaganda has prevented American workers, despite their great interest, in learning the whole truth people in carrying out its huge program of Socialist construction. I was told in America to look, listen and say nothing when I got over here, but I am so thrilled by the evidences of working class rule and by the improvements in living standards which it has brought about while other countries are in the midst of crisis, that I cannot keep silent."

Pledges Defense. Gillis, chairman of the English delsation, declared to the Moscow oming committee: 'We, in our countries, will do our

most so that in the events of war in the Soviet Union you will have allies in the working class of all capialist nations

Correspondents representing the Daily Worker and other Communist newspapers from every part of the world were greeted on Saturday evening at a celebration meeting of the Moscow Lenin Rayon Soviet in the theatre of the Rayon Soviet.

Wilhelm Pieck, German Commu ist Central Committee member, was given an especially enthusiastic ova-tion. He declared to the assembled rayon workers that: Pieck Assails Fascism

"The German bourgeoisie canno solve the crisis by crushing the Ger-man workers. The fascists have attained to power by the aid of the Socialists, but they cannot solve the risis either."

Pieck warned against the danger of an attack on the Soviet Union rom the east and returned to the German situation to say:

"The German Communist Party is the only force in Germany leading the struggle against fascism. The Party is constantly and increasingly replacing the victims of brown shirt error by new recruits. Our way out in Germany is the way you, in Rus-sia, took 16 years ago. It is of the greatest encouragement to us to know that you, here, are on your guard to protect what you have won in 16 years of Socialist effort. After we Youth Group Calls Armistice Anti-War Rally in we will utilize your experiences.'



ossession of the original drawing of Burck's cartoon, Saturday's cartoon, "Two Systems," went to the Theatre Club, for \$4. Monday's cartoon, "Mr., Can You Spare a Vote." went to the Washington Heights Workers'

Reed Club, Detroit, \$5; T. Post, \$5; Ralph Lewis, \$1. Total to date: \$72.77. The winner of the above cartoon will be announced Thursday, including names of other

contributors. Send in your bids! **Delegation to Cuba Gets** Soviet Ambassador

Two Send-Offs Tonight Protests Goering's Anti-Soviet Slander NEW YORK .-- The American delegation to Cuba, carrying greetings and support to the Cuban revolutionary masses, will sail for Havana tomorro on the S. S. President Wilson of the Dollar Line. Will Make Full Protest

Two send-off meetings will be held for the delegation tonight. One of them will be at Park Palace, 110th St. and Fifth Ave., the other at Premier Palace, Sutter Ave. and Hinsdale St.,

Brooklyn. boro Action Committee; the Prospec Both meetings will be addressed by Workers' Center; the Jewish Work-members of the delegation. These ers' Club; the Chinese Branch of the are Harry Gannes, of the Daily ILD.; Italian Workers' Club; Filipino Worker staff, representing the Anti-Anti-Imperialist League; Finnish Imperialist League; Henry Shepard, Workers' Club; Croton Committee and Joe Thomas, representing the T. Against War and Fascism, and the

U.U.L., and J. B. Matthews, represent- Vegetarian Workers' Club. ing the American League Against The Anti-Imperialist League has ar and Fasc In addition to the

Celebrate Uprooting of Bourgeoisie On 16th Anniversary

Affirm Peace Policy, Warning on Japan War Incitement

By VERN SMITH

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (By Wire less) .- "The bourgeoisie has been entirely uprooted in our country," Pravda declares today in an article devoted to the sixteenth anniversary of the October evolution.

"The most difficult task of the proletarian revolution-the reorgan-ization of the scattered peasant farms, has been solved with genius, Pravda continues. "The system of collective farming has finally undermined the roots of capitalism in the rural districts. This is the historic merit of the genius of Stalin, leader of the Party. The Soviet land has stepped forward into the ranks of the countries which are most ad-vanced technically and economically.

#### Toilers Raise Living Standards

"The Party, through Stalin, has nade the central task of the Second Five-Year Plan the mastery and creation of productive forces. This is now the main task. The Soviet Union has raised the living standards of the toilers to an unprecedented level. Millions of poor peasants and collective farmers have increased their wellbeing two and three times. "In capitalist countries there is poverty, famine, suicide. Our econ-omy, on the other hand, is experiencing an exceptional rise. In 1933 we are gathering the fruit of the first serious successes of socialist farming. Today the grain stocked by the State is more than the amount stocked during the whole of 1932.

"In 1933 capitalism is embarking upon the fifth winter of famine and the second round of wars and revolu-The German fascists are tions. openly preparing war. 'The Japanese militarists are waging war against the Chinese people.

"The Soviet Union is the only country which is systematically car-rying on a systematic policy of peace. Last year marked the most important successes of Soviet foreign policy. The Five-Year Plan achieved a brilliant victory in the international field. Most capitalist countries are orced to reckon with the Soviet Union as a great factor for peace. Japan Preparing Was

"The imperialists are preparing to attack the U.S. S. R. The Japanese militarists, desiring to avert the so-cial danger threatening them in their own country, are organizing provoca-tions in the Far East.

"The propaganda in the fascist press is openly preparing for war We shall never want any foreign soil but we shall not give up to anybody an inch of ours. The imperialists test was made by the Soviet govern- must not abuse the peaceful tendenment yesterday to the Hitler govern-ment against the anti-Soviet slander uttered by the Nazi firebrand Goer-ing, Premier of Prussia, when he de-

which will conquer the whole world.

NEW YORK .- The National Youth Gommittee of the American League throughout the ated bodies. at the recent U. S. Congress Against War) has issued a call for nation-

wide anti-war demonstrations on armstice Day, Nov. 11. Pointing out the imminent danger of war beimminent danger of war be- Broadway, on Saturday, at 12 p. m. ween the Imperialist powers and the From there they will march to the preparations going on for an attack Soldier's and Sailor's Monument on scainst the Soviet Union, the Na- Riverside Drive. Participating in the Monal Committee urges all its affliated organizations and all other Unity Council Youth Committee, the youth organizations opposed to Im-Youth Section of the International Serialist war, to turn these demon-trations into tremendous protests genest the war preparations of the trate will be the transmission of the tra socsevelt administration. The dem- speakers representing the different ations have been endorsed by organizations. ne Central Committee of the Com-

In Chicago a huge anti-war mas alst Party. meeting will be held Sunday, Nov. 12, at the New England Congregational N. Y. Demonstration Saturday Amilated to the National Youth Church at 19 W. Delaware, at 3 p. m. mittee are 21 youth organizations Among the speakers will be a reprethere are many united bent Sentative of the Chicago Youth Peace there are many united front Council, a youth speaker from the

committees organized in many cities | C. C. C. camps, a student from the throughout the country, also affili-ated bodies. Wendell Phillips High School R. O. T. C., a girl scout leader, Lonny Wil-

liams, delegate from the Ford Plant to the Paris Youth Congress Against War and Fascism, and Morris Fine preside over the meeting.

The Cleveland demonstration will demonstration are the Trade Union be held Saturday afternoon in the Public Square.

**Barbusse Speaks** 

**Tonight on Radio** Henri Barbusse, much-loved French author and fighter against imperialist war, will speak over radio station WEVD tonight from 10:15 to 10:30 on "America As I Saw It." This will be his last public address before he leaves for France.

Another Nazi Agent Arrives In New York;

of the Young Communist League. Professor Morse Lovett of the Chi-cago University has been invited to of the vanished Fascist, Heinz Spankagent, George Schmidt, arrived here vana. noebel, whose activities were exposed by the famous Nazi letter made pub-

lic by the Daily Worker recently. Schmidt comes here to organize auxiliary organizations of the Fascist military group called the Stal-helm-"Steel Helmets."

One of his first acts be announced will be to establish contact with the officials of the American Legion and trict No. 2; International Labor Dethe German Consul General in New

York. in this country. delegates, Charles Krumbein and Donald Henderson will speak at the meeting in Manhattan, and I. Marsal will speak in Brooklyn.

Walter Rellis, the student momber NEW YORK .- An accredited Nazi of the delegation, is already in Ha-

> The Anti-Imperialist League has announced that at these meetings it will hand the delegation a banner with inscriptions of solidarity to be presented to the Anti-Imperialist League of Cuba. The League will also S3.00; Brownsville I.W.O. Schools, Paragram turn over to the delegation pledges of support to the Cuban masses which have come from a number of or-ganizations in the United States, in-

Committee, \$1.40. The League has issued an appeal for additional funds which are needed fense, International Workers' Order to defray the expenses of the delega-

(New York and Chicago Districts); tion.

York. Meanwhile, the United States Roosevelt government has done nothing to act upon the Daily Worker evidence of Fascist plotting the New York and Chicago Districts); tion. United Council of Working Class Women; the District Committee of the Russian or inzations of Chicago; the New York branch of the Chinese Let us know what the workers in Anti-Imperialist Alliance; the Scottsshop think about the "Daily."

issued a request that all organiz clared at the Reichstag fire trial that ism or prevent the universal October which have not yet sent in their pledges of support should do so by the Soviet government "does not pay sending a representative to one of its debts." the send-off meetings tonight. The Sov

The League reports that so far

\$86.95 has been contributed to defray the expenses of the Cuban delegation. Specific contributions were as when Dimitroff stated that one-sixth follows: Communist Party, District of the world's globe was ruled by No 2 \$62.95. Jewish Workers' Clubs Communists. \$6,88; Workers of Tampa, Fla., \$3.65 The official court record has been

garbled to cover up many of Goer- struggle. \$2.50; Lydia Gibson, \$5.00: Roberta Reiner, \$1.57; Pen and Hammer Art ing's rasher statements which he quizzing.

> The full protest made by Soviet Ambassador Chintschuk will be made The first year of the second Five-public after a further conversation Year Plan is proceeding with reinpublic after a further conversation with the German foreign minister. Has your unit, club, union, I.W.O.

Public; Court Record

Is Garbled

BERLIN, Nov. 7 .- A vigorous pro-

Branch, your organization held a collection for the Daily Worker? Help save our "Daily."

Izvestia, commenting on the anniversary of October, says that the six-The Soviet embassy is demanding teenth year of the revolution was a a copy of the official transcript of Goering's testimony, declaring that Goering muttered "Unfortunately," of labor acquired tens of millions of of labor acquired tens of millions of collective farmers. **Outstripping the Capitalists** "The entire capitalist world," Izves-

tia says, "has been following that The bourgeoisie hoped for our defeat-and was wrong again. made under the lashing of Dimitroff's The collective farms have secured a splendid carrying out of the sowing campaign and a good harvest. forced energy and success. We are not only catching up with, we are outstripping the capitalist world. The capitalist world has appraised our power; it has understood the danger of rushing into an adventur-

ous attack against us." Noting the significance of the present Soviet-American negotiations, Izvestia observes that these negotiations with leading capitalist powers confirm the fact that hopes for the annihilation of the U.S. S. R. are fantastic.

Will Repuise Fascist Attacks

"The Soviet Union values its rela tions with the German people which face of daily diplomatic intrigues and remains great in irons," Izvestia goes war threats amongst the imperialists, on to say. "but we do not intend to accompanied by the strengthening of suffer fascist attacks. Should war the Red Army that brought about a be thrust upon us by the Japanese change in the strategy of war-ag- fascists, nobody will believe it to be gressive American capitalism on the the fault of the U.S.S.R. The atquestion of the recognition of the tempts of the capitalist world to

"But our victories will not weaker either our vigilance or our energies. Should the enemy resolve upon adventurism, he will be defeated by the great enthusiasm of the masses of the Soviet Union with the help the international proletariat of the whole world and the enslaved colonial masses."

Three Days in Jail for Distributing Leaflets

NEW YORK. - For distributing eaflets at the Carnival Lunch, 140 E. 14th St., a shop on strike under the Food Workers' Industrial Union Paul Novak was arrested and later fined \$10 or ordered to jail for 3 days.

crew. The picketing continues despite the

intimidation and arrestr

Mr. Trotzky Gives Comfort to Ham Fish on Soviet Union Recognition

#### By SAM DON

T is urgently necessary for the in a state of bankru American bourgeoisie to conceal of growing collapse? lomatic overtures to the triumphant. dvancing Socialist Power of the Soviet Union.

It is urgently necessary for them hide from the American workers that it was the weakness of capitalist American economy and the strength of the Socialist economy that finally forced the American bourgeoisie to "discover" the country that occupies

one-sixth of the world. It is urgently necessary for the American capitalist rulers to hide from the American workers, who are looking for a way out of the crisis, the superiority of the Soviet system system racked by the fifth year of

world crisis. To whom do they turn then for on public affairs? Not at all. arguments to explain away its recognition move toward the U.S.S.R.?

social fascists in support of Hinden- nism burg

Who is it that now proclaims that st the very time that the C.P. of Gerighting force of the German toiling

Who is it that declaims that the Comrade Stalin wrote: Sommunist International is dead and "Who alls for the building of a Fourth tionary

the Second Socialist International is in a state of bankruptcy, in a state

the ravages of the economic crisis that finally forced them to make dip-Trotzky, the "high-grade' ideologist (counter-revolutionary) of the bourgeoisie. It was Lenin who placed

"characteristic as fragments of historical figures and formations of yesterday loves high sounding and hollow phrases. Why is Mr. Trotzky so respected

prominence in the capitalist papers.

the New York Times, and winding of economy over the dying capitalist Republic and Nation? Is it because the "cosmopolitan" press is anxious

ND who was it that called upon Trotzky supplies the bourgeoisie with the German Communist Party to a counter - revolutionary weapon enter a united front with the German against bolshevism, against commu-

he German Communist Party is dead tions Regarding the History of Bolshevism." many is becoming recognized world- Trotzkyism is not at present a facwide as the only living and heroically tion of Communism. "Trotzkyism is

"Who gave the counter-revolubourgeoisie its intellectual nternational, at the very time when | weapon against Boishevism, in the

form of the thesis of the impossibility of building socialism in our country, in the form of the thesis

of the bourgeois specialists.

That weapon was given it by Trotzkyism. The fact that all anti-Trotzky among such types who are

and declared: "Trotzky

and so highly paid a journalist of the capitalist press? Why do his theories and writings receive such

turn to capitalism, cannot be rebeginning with the gutter sheets, then garded as an accident. Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie in the U.S.S.R. its tactical weapon in the form of up with the liberal, well-wishing New

to present a "communist" viewpoint because the capitalists know that there is not an ounce of communism

in Trotzky's writings! It is because

Comrade Stalin in his famous letter, written in 1931, "On Some Quesclearly revealed that anti-Soviet organizations? the vanguard of the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie." In this letter

of the anti-Soviet group within the | gated to the background." U.S.S.R."

. . .

THE American bourgeoisie, shaken face of the triumphant march of socialism in the U.S.S.R., which comof the inevitability of the degeneration of the Bolsheviks, etc.? crisis, feels compelled to take steps pels the United States to seek recogleading to the recognition of the nition of the Soviet Union, but the Soviet groups in the U.S.S.R. in their attempts to give grounds for U.S.S.R. That proud and strongest of capitalist world powers, whose reptheir arguments for the Inevitability of the struggle against the Soviet Government referred to the wellknown thesis of Trotzkyism of the impossibility of building socialism in our country, of the inevitable The ruling class in the United States is the "thesis" in Trotzky's article. must explain this about-face to the degeneration of the Soviet govern-ment, of the probability of the re-Trotzky, supplies the weapon. With unusual haste Mr. Trotzky

lispatched an article to the New Re-Roosevelt's move for Soviet recogniattempts at open attacks on the summed up in its final sentence. "If Soviet Government? This weapon the honorable member of Congress of 'Socialism in a single country,' (Hamilton Fish), keeps in touch with over Trotzky and those who hold the was given to it by the Trotzkyites, (Hamilton Fish), keeps in touch with who tried to organize anti-Soviet demonstrations in Moscow and living facts, which need no testimony of witnesses-for they speak for themselves-he must come to the Leningrad on Nov. 7, 1927. It is a fact that the actions of the conclusion that the foreign policy of Trotzkyltes raised the spirits of the the Soviet Government no longer of counter-revolutionary sabotage bourgeoisie and let loose the work need create the slightest hindrance

toward its recognition, not only de facto but de jure." The reason why Roosvelt moves to recognize the U.S.S.R., according to "Who gave the counter-revolutionary bourgeoisie an organizational weapon in the form of at-Frotzky, is because Ham Fish is satisfied with its foreign policy, because, Mr. Lippman echoes Mr. Trotzky, in as Trotzky advises Roosevelt and explaining the reasons for the move temps at organizing underground

weapon was given to it by the Trotzkyites who founded their own Ham Fish, "The more decisively the Soviet Burocracy has intrenched itanti-Bolshevik illegal group. It is self in its position as to national socialism (!), the more questions of international revolution, and with a fact that the underground anti-Soviet work of the Trotzkyites facilitated the organized formation them the Comintern, have been rele-

It is not then the catastrophic crisis of American capitalism, in the

degeneration of the Soviet Union as the base for the world proletarian Secretary of State, he solemnly deresentatives a year ago would not revolution, which makes it possible clared that American capitalism is shake hands with Litvinov, will now and feasible for the United States against recognition because "Russia is an conomic vacuum." Coolidge, in

public for its Nov. 1st issue, on government from the Russian government that President Wilson retion. The counter-revolutionary pur-pose and wisdom of the article is ference has been brought about by the victory of Stalin and his doctrine

> doctrine that Communism cannot succeed in Russia unless there is a established and consolidated, removes the only obstacle that there

> has ever been to the recognition of Russia.' **T** IS not a change of policy on the part of American capitalism, but a "change in Russian policy,"

toward re IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT IN TROTZKY'S ENTIRE ARTICLE TWO "HISTORICAL DETAILS" WORLD CRISIS OF CAPITALISM

AND THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN. TWO "LITTLE DETAILS" THAT IN THE BRILLIANT MINDS OF MESSRS, TROTZKY AND LIPP-MAN HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THE QUESTION OF REC-OGNITION OF THE U.S.S.R.

resentative voice, Walter Lippman, who states: "President Roosevelt is dealing with a different Russian gime which refuses to recognize the

years of civil war, blockade, hunger

world revolution . . . it is the change of an "economic vacuum" should be in Russian Policy, now apparently come the only country in the world

ARE LEFT OUT-THE PRESENT

lege of trade" with the Soviet Union?

Now let us see: When Hughes was

country, and its paid ideologist, Mr. from Trotzky. To mention one rep- away, for the privilege of trade, any

sanctity of international obligations." Is it not the ruthless struggle carrled on by Lenin and Stalin against Trotzky's policies of Permanent Revolution-that socialism cannot built in one country-which made it possible for the Soviet Union after

and intervention, that the country that where there is no crisis and where socialist prosperity is growing?

the carrying out of the Five-Year Plan, which you, Mr. Trotzky, and your capitalist journalist colleagues declared docmed to failure, but which actually strengthened the Soviet U.S.S.R., why not Rocsevelt? Union as the fortress of the world

proletarian revolution, and made the Soviet Union independent of the capitalist world? Is it not this which makes American capitalism, cornered intern and his counter-revolutionary by the devastating crisis, ready to ravings about the heroic Communist barter away its pride for the privi- | Party of Germany,

Is it not the triumphs of the peace policy of the Soviet Union, in the

> S. R. The American masses suffering from the crisis see in the recognition of the Soviet Union the growing strength of the Soviet Union as a SOCIALIST country. The American ruling class ideologists who preach the superiority of the capitalist sys-

and unemployment are ordered talist system and deny the growth of Socialism in the Soviet Union

And here Trotzky, that able counter It is not the heroic struggle for revolutionary ideologist of the bourgeoisie, supplies the weapon: If Ham Fish can be satisfied with the "CHANGED" foreign policy of the

In our next articles we will discuss the foreign policy of the U.S.S.R., Trotzky's slanders against the Com-

U.S.S.R.? break the revolutionary forces by It is the growth of Socialism in faccist blows has proved unsuccessful. U.S.S.R.? the Soviet Union which streng hened The collapse of the Second Internas the "thesis" in Trotzky's article. his own cunning way, plously de-The American press takes its cue clared that he would "not barter the international position of the So-tional and the treachery of its parviet Union, that compelled American ties impels the working masses to capitalism in the midst of the crisis struggle under the banner of the to take steps to recognize the U.S. proletarian revolution

tem with its years of crisis, hunger explain recognition in such a manner as to cover up the crisis of the capit