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# PRESS RAISES "MEAT FAMINE" CRY AS STRIKE SPREADS

## "Was With Nazis" on Day of Fire, Declares Van der Lubbe

## DAMAGING ADMISSION OF NAZI TOOL THROWS **COURT INTO CONFUSION**

Dimitroff, Firing Questions, Again Threatened With Expulsion—Prosecutor Vainly Tries to Make Lubbe Retract

AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER (via Zurich, Switzerland), Nov. 13.-Marinus van der Lubbe, Nazi tool in the firing of the Reichstag, declared he was "with the Nazis" on the afternoon of the Reichstag fire at today's session of the trial in the Reichstag building, Berlin. Van der Lubbe's sensational admission came when he answered a casual question as to his where-

The prisoner, emerging for the first time from his comatose state and dull-witted replies, replied promptly and clearly "I was with the Nazis."

abouts on Feb. 27.

The court was instantly in an uproar. Van der Lubbe's answer threw consternation into the camp of the Nazis and brought broad smiles from the foreign correspondents. Recovering from his confusion, the Nazi prosecutor directed a fierce barrage of questions at van der Lubbe, in a vain effort to force him to retract this damaging testimony against his Nazi

Dimitroff Questions Lubbe.

Van der Lubbe showed a complete change in his behavior. He held his head up and looked all around the court, smiling. Dimitroff, seeing that van der Lubbe was capable of speak-ing today, fired questions after questions at the Nazi tool: "Had Lub-be connections with the Communists in Germany?" "Was the Reichstag in Germany?" "Was the Reichstag fire discussed on his tramps?" "Who was he protecting by his silence," etc. Lubbe answered the first two questions in the negative, but did not mean a speeding-up of progress.

answer the question as to who he President Roosevelt is leaving the was protecting by his silence.

International Inquiry Commission declaring that van der Lubbe was identical with van Bergen who resided with Nazi leaders in Soernewitz

The court received a wire from the ministration has taken care to emphasize its eagerness to complete the phasize its eager during August 1932. The presiding judge stated that this indentification was impossible as van der Lubbe was tober. Gerecke, chief editor of the Telegraph Union, declared that there was a mistake due to confusion of a

explanation, and fired questions at Gerecke who repeatedly contradicted himself, and confused Dimitroff with another Dimitroff, accused of the dynamiting of the Sofia cathedral. demanded to know why the police had given the press the ly-ing statement that a Communist ter today that the questions now un-Party membership book had been der discussion may not be mentioned found on van der Lubbe. der discussion may not be mentioned in the formal announcement of the

He demanded exact information on the interview of Goering with jour-nalists on the night of the fire.

Graves, a member of the Guard Corps and a hairdresser in Henningsdorf, testified he saw Van der Lubbe on the street in Heningsdorf talking be mentioned specifically at the time on the street in Heningsdorf talking to three or four persons on the day before the fire. Van der Lubbe here stated he was at Spandau before he went to Henningsdorf, where he spoke statement on Spandau, declaring it was Charlottenburg he meant, but

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**Soviet Delegate to** 

ternational supervision of arms.

## Soviet Recognition Parley Speeds Up;

May End Before Friday

**Expect Action Soon** 

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .-His hope for successful completion of the Soviet recognition conversations by an official close to the White

Under Secretary of State Phillips said the negotiations toward official American-Russian diplomatic rela-"Who tions have reached a stage where they may proceed entirely informally. This was generally interpreted to

capital Friday for his rest haven at Warm Springs, Georgia, and the ad-The court received a wire from the Warm Springs, Georgia, and the ad-

The Commissar remained in his foretelling that the A. F. of L. fur all night to rescue the arrested leadown room at the Soviet information union would instigate the raid. bureau today, except for a brief walk, On two occasions yesterday Atbut held himself ready to go to a torney Boudin demanded that a misconference on short notice. In this trial be declared on the ground that manner he met Roosevelt in the the judge was prejudiced and had seclusion of the latter's study last already made up his mind. This was ference, parting at midnight.

still wraps the actual method of procedure between Litvinoff and the Americans and the matters which ter today that the questions now unin the formal announcement of the establishment of recognition. It was said that the Americans may be simply consulting Litvinoff at length, entirely informally, concerning questions which he would have to deal

#### Fight Nazi "Trial" Monday at Union Sq.

The New York District of the Communist Party yesterday issued a call to all Party members, Party units and revolutionary workers to turn out in tens of thousands to a mass protest meeting in Union Square next Monday, Nov. 20. at 11 a.m. From there a march to the German Consulate, 17 Battery Pl., will take place to demand the release of Dimitroff, Torgler, Taneff and Popoff, who are in immediate of being butchered by the

## TO GET CHARGES IN

NEW YORK. - Judge Edward J. Gavegan of the New York Supreme Court, before Talks With Litvinoff whom application by the A. F. of L. Fur Union for an injunction against the fur department of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union is being heard, declared yesterday at the trial that all evidence of violence presented both by Industrial Union witnesses and by strikebreakers of the A. F. of L. would be turned ever to the Federal District Attorney. This announcement came after Weiss, a fur worker, told of the mur-derous attack on the Needle Union headquarters, last April and testified that Reese, partner of Null, the plaintiff's attorney, had defended the gangsters.

The judge's announcement indicates the intention to link up this case with that of the frame-up indictment against the Needle Union leaders handed down to the Federal

Grand Jury last week. Attorney Boudin for the Industrial

night. They held a two-hour con-ference, parting at midnight.

based on the arbitrary decisions of the judge regarding the admission of The shroud of absolute secrecy evidence. The judge however was till wraps the actual method of protion and not a political organization which the A. F. of L. attorney at-

tempted to establish. Several fur bosses testified during the afternoon session admitting that they were unable to obtain labor except through the Industrial Union during the strike last July. testified also that the workers struck were unwilling to return until an agreement had been signed with the Industrial Union. They declared that

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## Jail Negro Delegates to Chicago Farm Meet; Strike Blocks Roads

U.F.L. Restores Lines Farmers Overcome All Broken by Milo Reno | Difficulties on Way Betrayal Order

UNITY, Wis., Nov. 13.—At the end of the second week of the farm strike here, most creameries, cheese factories in Chambers County, Alabama, and

Picketing has been reduced by the | and landlords against members of

withholding all products from the sized delegation from the southern market, making cream into butter, states will attend the Farmers 2nd and storing and feeding milk to the National Conference to be held here

very small, that grain going out is more than twice the amount being

Pickets Protest Betraval Gilbert, the chairman of the Wisconsin Holiday Association, tried to break the strike recently by announcing in the press that the strike was called off. This caused many pickets to leave the lines, protesting bitterly at their betrayal again at the hands of the Holiday Association

The United Farmers League, however, refused to accept this calling off of the strike, and called a United Front county meeting at which a strike committee was elected to continue the strike.

Similar meetings all over the State esulted in a State meeting held at from Arkansas. Madison, as a result of which many pickets were again brought back to the picket lines

Beat Up Militants

Farm League, John Witt, Elmer Witt. up \$5 and pledged more to send their and Albert Hardrath, were arrested delegate to Chicago." Altogether quota of \$225. The Hinsdale Workand beaten badly by the sheriff.

cruited from the pool rooms, and

The Chicago Conference is getting the greatest attention here, with the Holiday Association and Milk Pool badly discredited.

#### **Baltimore Delegates** Must Register by Tuesday Evening

NEW YORK .- All delegates to he Baltimore anti-lynching Conference traveling by bus must reg-ister not later than Thursday, Nov. 16, 8:30 o'clock at the district office of the International Labor Defense, 870 Broadway. Delegates will leave Saturday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 A. M., from Irving Plaza Hall, Irving Plaza and 15th Street. The cost for delegates going by bus is \$5.00, including all expenses.

a reign of terror instituted by sherif

to Chicago Meet

50 cents a hundred pounds, reports The great majority of farmers are from Alabama indicate that a good Nov. 15-18, it was reported from Alabama today.

Increased unrest in the farming areas arising from mass dissatisfaction with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration which has failed to help the ruined farmers, especially those producing hogs, cattle, and milk, is causing broad numbers of farmers to turn to the Farmers 2nd National Conference which will be held in this city Nov. 15-18.

Sharecroppers Union with 5,000 members is sending about 12 members to the Conference to tell farmers from other parts of the country the Daily Worker. To prevent the about the miserable conditions of N. R. A.'s suppression of the "Daily" southern Negro share croppers. Farmers from Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and Tennessee will also attend the Conference as well as a large delega- lation for the Daily Worker, tion of farmers and farm workers

At Broad Camp, Arkansas, reports the state secretary of the Farmers the audience responsed with personal Protective Association, "we had a contributions. The Prospect Work- A mass meeting of the meeting of 33 and 32 joined the F. The leaders of the State United P. A. and elected a delegate and made to \$260 already raised by the Prosabout six counties of Arkansas will ers' Club passed its quota of \$75 with Couriers rushed to all parts of the State, and 2,000 farmers gathered, faced the guns of the deputies, redaced the guns of the deputies, reduced the guns of the guns of the deputies, reduced the guns of the g destitution in the South makes it impossible for all delegates elected to possible for all delegates elected to raising the highest percentage on its week's strike on the promise that the N.R.A. will "mediate." are being stopped from delivering neat prepared by scabs. The packforced their way into the jail, where attend the Conference, but those who quota. of impoverished farmers.

> Mayor Spurns Committee CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13. - Mayor

Edward E. Kelly refused to see members of the Arrangements Committee Club artist, recitation of original of the Farmers 2nd National Conference here. who had come to request that the city provide cots for the nearly 1,000 farmers and their families who would be in Chicago Nov. 15-18, from farming sections all over

In contrast to the attitude of the city authorities and the federal auth- witty introductions. orities in Chicago to the farmers confarm organizations in the country, many blanks have been turned over Previous total ........... 22,152.63 to workers and workers' organiza-

## Scottsboro Lynch

The Daily Worker publishes on Page 2 the third article in its exposure of the officially inspired in Decatur, Alabama.

## Raise \$1,600 For "Daily"

NEW YORK. — Roused by the financial danger facing the Daily Worker, working class organization 8.000 Walk Out as represented by about 1,000 delegates at the Daily Worker Banquet in Irving Plaza, Sunday night, contributed over \$1,600 net cash to the \$40,000 Drive, and made pledges of additional amounts to be raised in the next two weeks.

In a brief speech, C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, pointed out that a portion of the capitalist ress which was critical of the N. R. A. has made peace with it, with the understanding that the N. R. A.'s planned attack on newspapers criticising it would be centered on the Communist press and especially on Hathaway called not only for financial support in the \$40,000 Drive, but Valley went on strike. for the building up of a mass circu-

Not only did organizations answer the call to save our Daily Worker, but in pay individual delegates and members of ers' Center gave \$101.15, in addition Altogether quota of \$225. The Hinsdale Work-

program of entertainment which included classical music by the Guild String Quartet, revolutionary songs without any guarantee to the miners String Quartet, revolutionary songs by the Daily Worker Chorus, chalktalks by William Siegal, John Reed poems by Ruby Edwards, Negro wo man worker, revolutionary dancing by

Acting as master of ceremonies Carl Brodsky, campaign manager for the Communist Party in the recent election here, stirred the entire audi-

The support of the New York workference which is attracting the small ers of our Daily Worker is a chaland ruined farmers from the leading lenge to all workers throughout the country. Funds for our fighting paper and the great mass of farmers who are urgently needed. Raise them at do not belong to any farm organiza- once! Build up a mass circulation! tion the workers of Chicago are Rush all funds possible to the Daily gladly opening their homes to the Worker, 50 E. 13th St., New York

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campaign to lynch the Scottsboro Boys, the defense attorneys and witnesses when the new trials open

### Committee Declares All Proposals Will Be Taken Up by Strikers Before Any Action Is Considered

40,000 Are Sent to

Fight Against Wage-

Cut of Lehigh Valley

Coal Company

TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 13 .- On the

day 40,000 miners were told to go back to work by their officials, an-

other 8,000 here in the Panther Creek

The men struck when the Lehigh

Navigation and Coal Co. posted new

wage scales, which meant a reduction

taking place today in Coaldale to dis-

N.R.A., Union Heads, Break Strike

WILKES BARRE, Nov. 13 .- Offi-

cials of the United Anthracite Miners

of Pennsylcania today ordered 40,000

that their demands will be complied

Miners are especially bitter because

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Miners In Gallup

Fight Sell-Out of

(Editor's Note:-This article by

Martha Roberts, arrested at a mine

strike meeting, was sent out of the

Gallup, New Mexico, city jail with great difficulty. Martha Roberts

writes, "I am being held incom-

municado under military surveil-

By MARTHA ROBERTS

CITY JAIL, GALLUP, N. M .- Ar-

ests of union leaders, persecution

and fascist violence failing to break

the solid front of the Gallup miners. Governor Hockenhull has appealed

hru the "liberal" Senator Bronson

Cutting for a representative of the

Early in the strike, the Gallup min-

urged, "and settle your differences

later." But the miners, under the

militant leadership of the National

Miners Union, repudiated Grubbs

"We need no mediator," they told him, "We have to work under these

conditions—let us decide. We will not go back to work until our de-

Two Mines Victorious

swindle the miners into returning to

So Mr. Grubbs left - unable to

Of the five mines originally struck

in Gallup, three are still on strike.

Two have returned to work with the

miners victorious. Although the oper-

ators have spread ballyhoo that they

have 80 per cent of their former

miners. Much damage has resulted

work, production

mands are granted.'

work.

National Labor Board to "settle" the

cuss demands and future action.

Many of the rank and file

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 13.-With the strike movement of the Packing House Workers here in Pittsburgh spreading, freezing wintry weather which is way below zero, with cutting winds roaring refused to pick cotton for less than the Sharecroppers Union who have below zero, with cutting winds roaring refused to pick cotton for less than the Sharecroppers Union who have the boss press today raised the cry of the danger of a meat famine here within one week. The N. R. A. Labor Board and

MORE PITTSBURGH PACKING

HOUSE WORKERS WALK OUT;

NRA, PACKERS OFFER TERMS

the Meat Packers, it seems, are offering some concessions. The committees representing

the workers state categorically that all proposals will be taken before the strikers to be acted upon meeting of all shop committee held last night decided to present demands this morning to all employers Work In Anthracite and give them 12 hours' notice to comply. This was done. This delegated council was given such authority by the mass meeting of over 1,000 held yesterday.

Today at noon Armour's Packing House, employing about 150, walked out when the superintendent nounced he would not consider the This afternoon the day shift of Pittsburgh Provision, largest packing house here in Pittsburgh, struck 100 per cent when they received the same answer. This is the shop where the A. F. of L. centrated on the drivers to split them off from the strike and use them as balt for smashing the strike. drivers, who are members of the A. F. of L., pledged that they would join the strike 100 per cent immediately, as soon as the trucks pull in

tonight. Many strikers were arrested during the night. Some are being held on framed-up charges of violence. The workers in the neighborhoods are on the picket lines supporting the strike. Through their efforts many trucks scabs from out of town. Dozens of

deputies and police have been mobilized to help break the strike. They are riding with the trucks. Injunction Threat
A threat of an injunction has been made today by the court holding the receivership of the firm of Oswald, Hess and Zoler's, under the excuse that it is in contempt of court to strike shops under receivership. A conference of the judge, committees of these shops and attorneys for both

sides is now being held on this question, with the workers demanding the right to strike and picket. The N. N. R. A. Major R. A. Labor Board invited represen-tatives of the strikers to the conference. Delegations from all shops, amounting to 50, including the union leaders, are now in conference, with the workers on the watch against any possible strikebreaking maneuvers they may try to put over.

It must not be forgotten that Pat Fagen, who played an important part

in betraving the miners in their last strike, is the chairman of this Labor Board. N. R. A. mediators are hovering around secretly, meeting with the employers, waiting like vultures to act in the interests of the Meat Park. ers' Association. The Unemployed Councils of Al-

legheny are mobilizing to support the strike and join the picket line

#### Gallup strike. Major John B. Moore is en route to Gallup for this pur-Meat Strike Ends: **Workers Will Meet** ers had a similar experience with Mr. Grubbs, district representative of the National Labor Board. Mr. to Discuss Terms Grubbs spent two weeks button-holing leading miners and then appeared before the Sub-District Board

AUSTIN, Minn., Nov. 13. — The striking employees of the Hormel Meat Packing Company called off their strike, it is reported, with promises of some concessions, in the Guard, called out against the strik-ers by the Farmer-Labor Governor Six hundred of Floyd Olson. strikers, aided by farmers of the National Holiday Association, were re-sisting ejection from the plant. The strikers won the right to negotiate with the company, which had been denied them, up to this time. The company also agreed to recognize

Olson was enabled to get the strike called off only after the five comcanies of the National Guards had arrived, and Olson stated they would be sent against the strikers ast resort." The officials of the Minnesota State Federation of Labor have disavowed the strikers. The employees struck as an independent union. The plant employs 2700 men who were all on strike. The strikers will hold a mass meeting to consider terms of settlement.

## Nazis. He later retracted his attement on Spandau, declaring it SOCIALIST MAYOR SWORN IN WITH BOSSES' PRAISE

Scab Corporations Praise Him, as He Promises Cheap Government and Charity Instead of Jobless Relief

By HARRY GANNES

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 13. **Arms Meet Scores** Socialist Jasper McLevy, was sworn in as Mayor of Bridgeport today. Japan's War Plans Surrounded by a profusion of yel-GENEVA, Nov. 13.-Boris Stein, socialist sheriffs, 12 selectmen, two Soviet delegate to the preliminary arms conference here, nailed Ja-

arms conference here, named day pan's war plans on the spot today when he rose at a meeting of the when he rose at a meeting of the ragged unemployed with hopes raised ragged unemployed with hopes raised ragged unemployed by the ragged unemployed with hopes raised ragged unemployed ragged unemployed with hopes raised ragged unemployed ragged unemployed ragged unemployed ragged r The unemployed did not have long His statement that "no single to wait to learn that "The Great country in the region neighboring Jasper" had nothing to offer them but charity and forced labor.

the U.S.S.R. should be exempted from such a system." came as an from such a system. came as an immediate reply to that of Naotake Sato, Japanese delegate, who had told the committee that the Japanese government "might" reject in-"Both your political friends and foes, coupled with the disinterested and independent thinkers of Bridgeport," declared the outgoing Mayor to McLevy, before administering the oath of office, "look to you with con-Sato's statement brought forth the fidence and hopefulness

immediate reply from the Soviet delegate that arms control must be It is significant that Manchou-kuo, Japan's puppet state, where an entire series of anti-Soviet provoca-tions have occurred, is not officially ernment for the war industries. declared his administration would through private funds." pay "strict adherence to the provirepresented at this conference, and sions of the City Charter, in the turer' whose statement of approval transaction of Municipal business." of the Socialist administration is publicans and a borrowing capacity is exhausted while

terest of the exploiters, will be maintained to the letter, if it requires "The Great Jasper," as the capitalist smashing heads of striking and un-press affectionately calls him, the employed workers. This is how Mc-Bridgeport. He washed his hands completely

low and white flowers, McLevy took of responsibility for unemployment the oath of office along with three relief. "The problem of unemployment relief," he declared, "is, members of the Board of Education course, the most difficult one that the administration will be called upon Forced Labor, Charity

But McLevy proposed to solve this "difficulty" in two ways. One, which he proposed in his speech, is to chime in with Roosevelt's school of forced labor for the unemployed. Mc-Levy said nothing about union pay for such work. The other he didn't have the nerve to mention in his inaugural speech. His very first official act was to appeal to the workers of Bridgeport to donate part of their meagre wages for charity for hope to provide with public funds for McLevy's inaugural speech was more than the bare necessities of roundly applauded by the capitalist life," said his proclamation endorsing press. McLevy pledged cheap gov- the Community Fund Drive, "we He must support all other welfare work

"The Great Jasper"



JASPER MC LEVY

our city government." A blessing to the manufacturers in republicans now in his administra- employed. tion, as if to confirm to the letter the hopes of the unamed "manufactalk about displacing capitalism and turer," McLevy, even before he was the use of the Socialist city adminsworn into office, appointed as as- istration to aid the workingclass was of the union. "Go back to work," he

Discordant Note Only one discordant note was inected into the inaugural ceremony. An unemployed worker cried out: capitalists want him to-efficient ad-The shops won't shut down now!

der the previous administration.

With a copy of McLevy's inaugural speech in their hands, with the knowledge that behind McLevy stood the "sturdy" forces of manufacturers, bankers, and other exploiters of lathe Bridgeport Morning Post could well editorialize:

"The political campaign is over the contention is forgotten and the bitterness departs. We believe that even the most stalwart opponents of the Socialist ticket will join today in wishing good luck to Mayor Jasper McLevy

"Problems of the most intricate workers for higher wages and union of their inexperience. Track is torn The capitalist law, made in the in- lished in the Bridgeport Herald, few democrats, will be a blessing to demands upon its treasury have

I reached the highest peak." McLevy is the man for them to the guise of a Socialist. But not save the capitalist city treasury at content with the few democrats and the expense of the workers and un-

sistant town clerk, Josef F. Wieler, as absent from McLevy's speech as democrat, and former town clerk un- the possibilities of increased relief for the Bridgeport unemployed. Meets Expectations
McLevy dealt and is considering with precisely those problems the

ministration, lowering of costs, so McLevy failed to assure him on this that taxes can be lowered for the manufacturers; a lessening of the class struggle, and class peace.
Two important figures behind Mc-Levy (neither in the Socialist Party) were not present on the platform

when McLevy took the oath but

will have a leading hand in formu-Who Is "Mr. Manufacturer?" There is the unnamed "manufacturer." Though his statement covers two columns of the Bridgeport prove that the strike is still effective. Herald not a hint is given as to his The scabs in Gallup are drifters, not identity. If he is one of the bosses who recently broke a strike of the to the mines and machinery because

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## AFFIDAVIT NAMES 31 IN DECATUR WHO TRIED 10 LYNCH NEGRO WORKER Judge to Sentence Thurs This Week for

Exposure of Alabama Lynch Terror to Be Presented at Baltimore Conference-State Officials Refuse to Act

The Daily Worker today continues its series of exclusive exposures of preparations of the Alabama ruling class to lynch the nine innocent Scottsboro boys, and of lynch terror and oppression of Negroes throughout the

job.' That 'we will get that nigger

Brown when he'll be brought up for

a preliminary hearing here in De-

"Lynch Leibowitz, Bates"

the last above-named say in sub-

pected to participate in its work.

Zimmerman Supports

Dress Strike Scabbing,

Aids Jobber to Cut Pay

contracting shops of a jobber, owner of the Romance Frock, 463 Seventh

Ave., by the Needle Trades Indus-

trial Union, when the jobber ordered

paid 40 cents per garment as com-pared to the 70-cent price paid in the Industrial shops now on strike,

he strikers point out. Zimmerman and the Joint Board officials, by

Strikers are calling all Interna-

ional and Industrial Union workers

to support them in the strike against wage cuts by joining the

Expelled Local to Meet

The Executive Board of the mem-ers of the expelled Local No. 199 of

Boot and Shoe Workers' Union re called a meeting of all members

the expelled local for Thursday,

v. 18, at 6 P. M. at Brooklyn Labor

Lyceum, Myrtle and Willoughby Aves., to present a worked-out plan of ac-

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YORK.—Charles Zimmer-

"Your deponent heard many of

Today the "Daily" reveals the names of 31 Decatur, Ala., men named in affidavits obtained by the International Labor Defense the men who attempted to lynch Thomas Brown, framed Ne-gro worker, in Decatur last Au-

The background of the recent lynching of George Armwood, Negro worker, in Princess Anne, on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, given in a report by a Daily Work-er investigator, working in co-operation with the League of Strug-gle for Negro Rights, into the social and economic conditions of white and Negro workers there, will be published in the Daily Worker tomorrow.

The names of 31 residents of Decatur charged with attempting to of losing their prey through the tre-lynch Thomas Brown, Negro charged with "rape" in a crude frame-up lives and freedom of the Scottsdavit by an investigator, made public yesterday by the International Labor Defense, the League of Colors Labor Defense, the League of Strug-gle for Negro Rights, and the Daily gle for Negro Rights, and the Daily Worker. The affidavit is made by an investigator for the I.L.D., who went Klux Klaner appointed by Chief through Decatur shortly after the Justice Anderson of the Alabama lynching, collecting evidence of State Supreme Court to "try" the

gust 23, of James Royal, a Negro Other affidavits now in the pos-boy. Other affidavits now in the pos-session of the Daily Worker quote ing to do with the attack.

The sworn affidavit, signed by more than 500 persons in Decatur

John Williams, states:
"A. J. Banbee, 108 W. Cherry St., said that he was the one who had Through other sources information rounded up the boys in the neigh-borhood to try to lynch Thomas to stage the lynching, including the Brown, a Negro who was being held import by the sheriff, accused of an al-states. leged crime of rape against a white woman. He further said:

woman. He further said:

"The time to break this raping up is when it is like a young tree, because a tree is easy to pull up when it's young, and when the raping first starts is the time to lynch them right then."

will publish from day to day, and it will be presented to the Baltimore Anti-Lynch Conference Commission of Inquiry Into Lynchings, Saturday. The conference is called by the L.S. N.R. and the I.L.D., and will be held them right then." them right then

"He gave the names of those who were with him when they attempted to lynch Thomas Brown. They are

as follows:

"A. B. Phillips, John Shirley, C. F.
Scoggins, Dan James, Tom Sloan,
Thomas Gang, Pick Rooper, E. G.
Sanches, Sam E. Lewis, C. M. Gilliam, P. S. Patterson, W. G. Farmer,
S. E. Elymore, J. G. Phillips, L. P.
Stover, C. W. Selby, David A. Smith,
C. G. Simmons, Charles Richardson,
J. D. Woodall, S. J. Hazel, W. W.
Kincaid, G. M. Southand, B. T.
Roberts, F. E. Curry, G. O. Smith Roberts, F. B. Curry, G. O. Smith, Elenor Woodall, B. D. Mix, W. B. Dil, M. W. Holland.

'All of the above live in Decatur." omitted here, are in the possession of the I.L.D. The affidavit continues: "Deponent spoke with many of that prices be cut. those last-named and it was the Zimmerman, when on of every one that like those (Scottsboro defendants) duce them to join the International should be taken out and swung from a limb.' That it was a waste of money trying the Scottsboro Negroes in court. They said: 'It should be handled lite it's lite always and swing from the literational and failing in this, evaded a promise by stating he would "investigate."

In the International controlled the international controlled the should be handled literational the international controlled the international contr In the International - controlled contracting shop, the Almora Dress Co. at 361 W. 36th St., operators are be handled like it's always been handled—take them out and finish the

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### Find 7 Gangsters Guilty of Raid On **Needle Union Hall**

Thugs This Week for 1st Degree Assault

Sentences will be passed this week on the seven gangsters who were found guilty on Saturday of felonious assault, first degree, for a raid which they made April 24 on the headquarters of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, in which they wounded more than 15 fur workers with bullets or clubs and killed two, one of them a fur worker.

The jury rendered its verdict of guilty, after forty minutes deliberation. Request for a postponement of the trial until yesterday were denied by Judge Collins of General Sessions court, in order to forestall attempts to terrorize the jurors. In his charge to the jury the judge scored the mur-derous nature of the unprovoked attack made by the gangsters, at the behest of the fur bosses and the A. F .of L. fur union officials, and described the crime as "a blot on

No attempt was made during the entire trial to bring out the real motives for the attack, which was inspired by the fur bosses in an at-tempt to terrorize and crush the militant fur workers section of the N. T. W. I. U., and to add Ben Gold, general secretary of the union, to the list of murder victims of the bosses' gangsters. Two others, Morris Langer, and N. Ballero, a striking needle trades worker, had been put "on the

The seven gangsters who are being held in the Tombs awaiting sentence are Louis Katz, 20; Anthony Benedetto, 31; Max Goldstein, 26; Sam Cohen, 26: Harry Katz, 30; Benjamin Levine, 23; and Barney Shaw,

Attorneys for the defendants, George F. Mara and Henry A. Lowenberg, were unable to offer any evidence to offset the dozens of eyewitnesses who testified for the prosecutor, Asst. District Attorney Irving Mendelson. None of the gangsters took the stand in their own defense.

All this material the Daily Worker The trial was attended by many will publish from day to day, and fur workers, whose militant union had been the object of the attack of the gangster agents of the fur bosses.

#### Geiser, Anti-Fascist, Sunday. More than 400 delegates In Bkln. Court Today

Workers Urged to Turn Out in Defense

in several weeks, an attempt will be man, Lovestoneite manager of Local 22 of the International Ladies' Gar-ment Workers' Union, refused to comes up again this morning in Kings ment Workers' Union, refused to comes up again this morning in Kings take any steps to call out workers in County Court, Part 4, 120 Schermerthe International-controlled shops in horn St., Brooklyn.

support of a strike against wage cuts. The strike was called in two tions are urged to deluge the court

## Socialist Mayor

indicates the Democrats and Republicans have lost the support of big business men who want to see the city run on business principles, and not on the spoils system."

the rank and file. On the day of his inaugural, an union. She declared that although Open Letter was addressed to Mayor she had worked in the shop for 7 McLevy by the Communist Party of years, she was discharged after she

monials. "The Communist Party of Bridgeport," declared the letter, "holds the ognized. Socialist administration responsible before the workingcless for immediate nactment of favorable measures for

the relief of the unemployed." Then a list of demands for the the statement that the Communist union during May and April, when the already meagre rations of the Party would lead the struggle for relief and unemployment insurance, to lief and unemployment insurance, to

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK



new york State NATURE OF CRIMES: 35,000 violations of article 114, Sec. 117-119, state law.

THE ARCH CRIMINAL

Article 114, Section 117-119 of the State Law specifically prohibits the pauperization of ex-soldiers.

Every one of the 35,000 ex-service men in flop houses throughout the state therefore constitutes a violation of its own law by the state.

Cartoon by Del appearing in the Daily Worker or those which appeared recently, are available for exhibition and sale at parties held for the Daily Worker. Kindly send your invitations two or three days in advance so that the material may be properly collected and presented. Comrade Del will be glad to be present in person at such affairs.

Send your invitations at once to Business Office, Daily Worker, 50 East

## Miners In Gallup Fight Sell-Out of N. R. A. Major

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13th St. Telephone: Al. 4-7955.

shot is fired, so that the next day no demand was granted against dismust be spent in repair work instead crimnation.

perate. Through the agency of the State, they have appealed for "mediation." Once more than Blue Eagle casts a shadow over true victory for the Gallup miners.

Madrid Miners Win Demands Similarly in Madrid, where a strike

s threatened in the mines and where the miners are organized 85 per cent in the N.M.U., Major John D. Moore will make a stop to "prevent the strike." By a mere threat to strike, which was that the miners return to Madrid miners have gained 11 out of work on the promise that there would 15 demands presented to the Albu-querque and Cerillos Coal Co. be no discrimination, but the dele-gates booed the mover of the motion

justice.

to win better mine conditions for the work. to weaken our ranks. Let us an-swer to Mr. Moore as we answered of the demands of the miners.

Miners Union has left for Santa Fe demanding the release of strike leaders held in the military stockade. They need doctors' care. The strike leaders are again on strike in the stockade against forced labor, and have been on a diet of bread and water. Tony Bubany was arrested at Allison for issuing statement in the name of the National Miners Union. The N.M. U. has recruited many new members in the past few days. Strik ers at Madrid were assaulted by

## To Link Injunction Case to Frame-Up

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Frances Blau, called to the stand National Office of the Socialist by the Industrial Union, testified that Party. But they thought it better she had been beaten in her shop last to keep silent about complaints from June by two unknown women when she refused to join the A. F. Bridgeport, and was distributed to had complied with the employers' request and had registered with the

> Officers of the A. F. of L. Joint pear in court today, against strenuous protests from the plaintiff's lawyer. Those called will include officials who

Room 208, on Center Street.

# 40,000 Are Sent to

Maloney and Cappalinni's complete

The Gallup miners realize this and main solid. The operators are descentiated by the convention called for the purpose of Smith, editor of the Times Leader; speeches rang through the auditorium

for more than two hours. Early in the convention a delegate made a motion that the report of the

Father Curran was the cheer leader there be no discrimination, he had to steel Convention to We must reject all attempts to admit that there was no assurance weaken our struggle. The only way that every one would be returned to

Gets Bosses' O.K. In for two and one-half months to light and force from the operators the right to live. We must smash all efforts wention about the demands of the miners for the colliery rate sheet rates, for consideration work, or any large of the miners.

they would be in within the next few days.

Maloney called the work of the exthe miners.

Judge McLean talked about the wonderful things that the miners would have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. He told how the return of the miners to the mines would fill up the stockings of the children "I Was With Nazis,"

They have not won any of their demands. The question is, What will

the A. F. of L. Joint Council, but ination, The gravest danger exists that the latter union couldn't supply the the commission will abrogate the Not all of the Socialist Party members in Bridgeport feel comfortable any agreement with the A. F. of L. for the anthracite miners, on the union as is claimed in the present basis of the code that they have wage of \$14 and \$15 per week which will really be the maximum, the day rate of \$4.60 for the Northern field.

## Against High Prices

NEW YORK .- Hard pressed by the A. F. of L. union, but had also de-manded that her own union be rec-coupled with the ever diminishing

workers' families.

The United Council has inaugurated fire to the Reichstag.

## 900 N. Y. Families Fight Foreclosure by M'tge Company

Bronx Co-Operatives Organize for Fight Against Receiver

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of tenants of the Cooperative houses at 2700-2800 Bronx Park East, which houses over 700 families, comprising around 4,000 people, filled the auditorium of the Cooperative Saturday, and unanimously adopted a resolution to fight against efforts of the State Insurance Co. to wrest their nomes away from them.

Cooperative colony on the grounds of alleged non-payment of interest on he mortgage.

The tenants voted full confidence in the Cooperative management and determined to fight against the actions of the mortgage holder.

o go on with the plans of struggle to maintain the buildings. The Cooperative, due to the crisis and the fact that some of the unem-ployed tenants were unable to pay tage of college coaching and training ent, were behind in their payments

to the company. They demanded that the company reduce the interest to three per cent, instead of six per cent and to make it possible to reduce the rents of the tenants so they can pay the rent. The mortgage company did not cooperate, but instead accuses the col-ony management of not exerting enough pressure in collecting rents,

reported the situation to the tenants, who determinedly decided to fight against their being taken away. The houses were built about seven

New York Workers to Honor Bedacht

on 50th Birthday

NEW YORK.—The New York Dis-trict Committee of the Communist Party and the City Central Committee of the International Workers Order yesterday issued a call to all which is only natura working class organizations in New receive for winning. York City to send delegates to a testimonial banquet to be given in honor of Max Bedacht on the occasion of his 50th birthday. This banquet will also be a celebration of Bedacht's 30 years activity in the revolutionary movement in the United States and Switzerland, and will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p. m., at Irving Place

Leaders of the revolutionary move-Communist Party, James Ford, can- sports. didate for Vice-President in the 1932 elections and Section Organizer of Harlem, Charles Krumbein, Organizer meets for building new tracks and

## Aid Dock Strikers

place on Sunday, November 12, listthe Union in helping the men win the strike," a statement of William Armbrustes, president, and Charles Anderson, vice-president, said today. "Realizing the serious situa- A. A. U. card if they knew they could tion in which the strike finds itself at the present time because of the failure of the leadership of the A. F. of L. unions to take, from the ecutive board a wonderful victory for the miners. beginning, the proper steps in order to win the strike, the Convention went on record to give further full support to the strikers in order to help win the strike."

## Says Van der Lubbe

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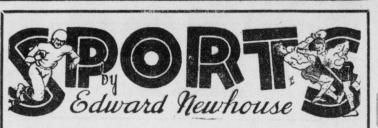
repeated he "was with the Nazis. will raise the issue in all of the local Van der Lubbe's garrulousness collapsed before the questions of the presiding judge, who asked him why he took the long walk of ten kilometers between Spandau and Henningsdorf. Van der Lubbe answered he didn't know, but began speaking again declaring he had received money and food from Graves. Lubbe "Expected To Sleep Well"

Van der Lubbe continuing, said he was accidentally at the Nazi demonstration at Spandau, where he spoke with a young man, but cannot say if he was a Nazi. Dimitroff asked him if many Nazis were at Hennings Bronx Women to Meet dorf. Van der Lubbe shouted, "Yes, many Nazis there."

Dimitroff sarcastically declared, "Lubbe knows it," whereupon the presiding judge again reprimanded Dimitroff. Dimitroff retorted that the bridge to the Reichstag fire was built at Hennigsdorf. He asked Van der Lubbe if he was

accidentally in Henningsdorf on Feb. 26. Van der Lubbe smiled meaningly, and answered he had expected to sleep well there. Dimitroff asks sarcastically did Van der Lubbe par ticipate in the Reichstag arson. Van

Torgler asked Van der Lubbe where he had obtained the liquid fuels with bought them, but not liquids, only fire



## An A. A. U. Athlete Speaks

Dear Comrade Newhouse:

Your article on "Worlds' Records and Fun" prompts me to write this rather lengthy letter. The reason it calls for comment on my part is because I used to compete until bad halth forced me to rest and I know whereof I speak. First of all you picked the wrong type of an athlete to show in your On Friday, the insurance company sent a receiver to the office of the sportsman and a record-breaker really out to care for their interests.

while yet in college. He was But their love for athletics is so interested mainly in winning great that they continue to compete because he had his reputation to protect and the only "fun" he had in running was in winning. For once know many who have quit in discovery loss your club is not interest of course, I also will lose your club is not interest. you lose your club is not interested in paying your expenses, etc.

A committee of fifteen were elected You should have brought out the fact under what terrific handicaps the average athlete who works for a compete till they die.

In this connection I speak of the long distance facilities has to undergo.

Let us take my case as an example At the age of 17, which was four years ago, I became interested in athletics. I had great promise, but found the strain of travelling up to McCombs Park, Bronx, after a hard day's work, too much on my strength and energy. There are no warm shower baths and not enough lockers for your clothes. And, mind you, this is not the best of the public At the meeting Saturday night, A. Lotker, manager of the Cooperative, and Brooklyn there are no decent training grounds, but all must travel

> Many of the intelligent athletes realize that they are being treated shamefully by the "racketeer" Amateur Athletic Union and they talk of how good runners and other track and field athletes are treated in England. But they don't realize that the real "Athlete's Paradise" is Soviet Russia. Now, I personally know many athletes who are very discontented but who compete because of "love of sports." The majority run for "fun," the health benefits that one derives and the write-ups, and, which is only natural, the prizes they

BUT even the winners are discontented, as they receive very inferior prizes, while the A. A. U. reaps the dough. It is only exceptional "World Beaters," like Venzke, Cunningham, Toppino, etc., who receive (there is no definite proof but it's Let me know what you think of understood by all) their price for my idea and arrange so that I see Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and ment in New York will greet Bedacht meets. And even then the crooked Russia to compete in their Sparta-A. A. U. gets the better of the ath- kiade or Olympiad would also add an lete. What's a measly \$100 or \$200 n the name of their respective or- given for a record-breaking performganizations. Among them are Earl ance when other athletes receive ten Browder, General Secretary of the times that much for much easier And the lousy grafters do notspend

of New York District of the Communist Party, William Weiner, President Party, William Weiner, President Pr querque and Cerillos Coal Co.

Miners of Gallup and Madrid must learn from previous experiences the learn from the floor floor from the floor role of these "impartial" emissaries of capitalism. In Callup we are suffering under the whip of the "impartial" fascist tyrant, General Osborne C. Wood. Our comrades in juil are tasting "impartial" capitalist justice.

Father Curran was the cheer leader for the acceptance of the program of the N.R.A., with a plea for peace and harmony throughout the Wyoming Valley. But when asked by a delegate whether the telegram that justice.

Comrade Olgin, editor of the Morning Freheit, will be toastmaster.

Tickets can be obtained at \$1.00 and harmony throughout the Wyoming Valley. But when asked by a delegate whether the telegram that justice. Comrade Olgin, editor of the Morning gold when in his prime, they lose Freheit, will be toastmaster. gold when in his prime, they lose all interest in him when he asks the old Madison Square Garden to college. performance. The A. A. U. grafters reaped a harvest from Chesty Joe's pounding feet. Yet when Joe in dire need of financial aid appealed for an NEW YORK, N. Y.—"The District Olympics he was ruthlessly turned of Edward Newhouse in the Socialist Convention of the Steel and Metal away with "No can do. You're not Workers Industrial Union, which took a college men." If they treat an athlete who filled their pockets with ened to reports on the progress of gold that way, what can the average the shippard strike and the work of athlete who competes for recreation gold that way, what can the average Daily Worker Drive: meet?

> As I said before. I personally know nany, many athletes who are discontented and who would turn in their join some other organization that is

gust and retired due to the bad con-ditions, but they are in the minority. The rest, once they start (it's like a

Marathon and other long distance runners who I know have competed from 10 to 20 years. They like the sport so much that in spite of all rotten conditions, they still compete. One friend of mine said to me: "Listen, Al. I know the A. A. U. is a bunch of conniving, crooked politi-cians, and I'm disgusted with conditions, but every time I retire I get sick. I am 44 years old (doesn't look over 30) and am competeing over 17 years and don't expect to get any money or any decent prizes, but do it solely for health benefits, and it keps me away from poolrooms and other bad places."

Now the reason for bringing all these facts out are that you are con-tinuously criticizing amateur sports, but what have you done construc-tively? Outside of Soccer, you and the Labor Sports Union have been woefully negligent. In my opinion the time is ripe to organize a strong Labor Sports Union for all sports and especially for Track and Field athletics. I, for one, and many of my athletic friends would gladly turn in our A. A. U. cards and pay the necessary 25 cents for a Labor Sports Union card and compete for an organization that is out for our welfare if we had the assurance that they would be interested and stage races for us. The prizes are of no special importance, only the Daily Worker should give us the necessary write-ups. You'd be surprised how many members we'd get in a year or

Let me know what you think of incentive to their training.

Yours for sport, JOHN NELSON.

COMRADE NELSON didn't know Union clubs which already have engaged in organized track and field competition. On this the New York L. S. U. office has got in touch with him and they have ar-ranged for close co-operation.

I chose George Saling as a type for my comparison of the situation

of Soviet and American athletes in full knowledge and just because 'he was a fine athlete and sportsmar and record-breaker while yet in There were no

Helping the Daily Worker Through Ed Newhouse

competition with Michael Gold, Dr If they treat an Luttinger, Helen Luke and Jacob Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000

> T. James .....\$0.15 Total to date .....\$131.73

#### NRA Dress Code Goes Into Effect

NEW YORK -The dress and cloak code signed by President Roosevelt on October 31st went into effect yeson October 31st went into effect yes-derstanding many workers peld for terday. The code fails to settle the moot point of limitation of con-Banquet here in advance instead of tractors which has been the main de-mand of the verkers to abolish sweat-at the door could be honored. The shop conditions.

low the scales established in the agreement, following the strike. The LLG.W. officials are presenting no the future. opposition to the violation of the reement and will undoubtedly protect the bosses in their violation of the N.R.A. code.

Forum for Knitgoods Workers An open forum of all unemployed knitgoods workers will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. at 131 W. 28th St.

#### BANQUET TICKETS SHOULD HAVE REEN PAID AT DOOR

NEW YORK.—Owing to a misun Management of the Daily Worker The failure of the I.L.G.W.U. of- regrets that those who sold tickets ficials to incorporate this demand in the strike agreement has resulted in a widespread slashing of wages bear and apologizes for not having stated

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stance and effect: 'If that New York lawyer, Leibowitz, ever puts his foot in this place again, there will be a lynching.' Speaking of the Tusca-loosa lynchings . . . they said: loosa lynchings . . . they said: 'That's the way the Scottsboro nig-gers should have been handled.' our civilization. ers should have been handed.

"They said also: 'Ruby Bates ought to be swung up herself, just like those niggers. She was bought over with Jew money.'"

The intensive lynch-incitement by the white landlord press of Alawhose directors are fearful spot" and killed by hired gunmen.

The same men, affidavits definitely intimate, are responsible for the lynching, on the same day, August 23, of James Royal a Normal and to hear the arraignments of the nine innocent defendants Nov. 20, the men arrested at the time of the raid who claimed to be a fur worker, was released during the time of the raid who claimed to be a fur worker, was released during the time of the raid who claimed to be a fur worker, was released during the same and to hear the arraignments of the nine arrai police testified that he had had noth-

> and Morgan County as in favor of importation of lynchers from other

NEW YORK -For the fourth time

At the last hearing, the judge refused to proceed with the case when workers packed the court in miltant protests against the campaign to railroad Geiser. Only the workers can again defeat this dastardly attempt. Zimmerman, when interviewed by a committee of strikers, tried to in-

# with protest telegrams.

His statement is introduced as follows in the Bridgeport Herald: "The manufacturers' statement

McLevy won't disappoint his wellwishers and influential supporters. The most outstanding figure that helped engineer Jasper's election, heading a committee of 100 business men, is Mr. Stoddard, lawyer of the firm of Marsh, Stoddard and Day. Mr. Stoddard is the director of an impressive list of scab corporations. director of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, and holds official position in the following companies: Investing & Manufacturing Co.; Gillette-Nichols Co.; Stratford Hotel; Turner and Seymour Manufacturing Co.; University Club Co.;

Wheeler Co., and Atlantic Coast Line Co. Rank and File Protest with such bedfellows, and more than one protest against the McLevy program and campaign was sent to the

hundreds who attended the cere-

munist Party.

## 8,000 Walk Out as Work In Anthracite (Continued from Page 1)

hearing the report of the Executive Committee of the U.A.M.P. yesterday. The reporters to the convention, consisted of Monsignor Curan, Col. Judge McLean, of the N.R.A.; and Comerford, of the N.R.A. Patriotic

their failure to call strikes in the remaining shops of this jobber are directly aiding the bosses to lower the wage scale to the level of that "big business" supknow when the commission would come in to take up the grievances. This was answered by saying that

at Christmas time. The miners voted to return to work.

The Committee of Action calls upor the miners to set up committees that mions of both unions, for the restoration of the colliery rate sheet rates, for consideration work, for the payment of all dead work, no discrimforced the miners of the bituminous field to accept, which is a minimum

earnings, the women of the Bronx will hold a conference under the aus-Council will be subpoenaed to ap- pices of the United Councils of ding Class Women, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m. at 3882 Third Ave., Bronx. Plans will be laid at this conferunemployed were put to McLevy, with were in charge of the affairs of the ence to combat the unjust attack on

mobilize the workers for a fight L. union and when the murderous a house to house campaign, obtain-against the Socialist collaboration attack was made on the Industrial ing signatures and calling upon all with the capitalists, and for the building of the only revolutionary

The trial continues today at 10:30

Housewives to join the movement. Which experts testified the Reichstag Workers' organizations are also urged was fired. He answered he had Party of the working class, the Com- a.m. at the Supreme Court, Part 4, to send their delegates to the conference

## Steel Workers Laid Off; Unemployed March, Strike for Relief

## Miners, Defeated by Leaders, Must Begin Opposition Fight

Hardest Winter Faced with Many Lessons Learned in Heroic Mass Fight of Rank and File

By SAM WISEMAN

After such a brilliant display of mass action on the part of the Western Pennsylvania miners in their last strike, the miners were defeated by their Bitter against their conditions-mass unemployment and part-time work

receiving scanty, if any relief, robbed on the weights, no payment for dead work, slate or water, and wages down to rock bottom-the coal miners

Shamokin Jobless

Demand Release of

ployed Council of Shamokin, an important mining town, has sent

Wood and Governor Hockenhull

of New Mexico on the arrest of

Herbert Benjamin, which stated:

and other workers. We conden

your action in jailing workers for their activities in the class strug-

gle. Release Herbert Benjamin

and the three other workers im-

Jordan Denounces

Boss Justice

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 13 .- A call to

rally to his defense, was issued

all workers, and especially to mem-

bers of the National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People,

worker framed and sentenced to die

"Today the Oregon Supreme Court,

by a vote of five judges for and one

against, condemns me to death by hanging," Jordan said. "This deci-

sion, despite the fact that I was con-

victed on a forced confession, is proof

not expect or receive anything but

"In the South, in Scottsboro, Ala-

bama, the nine young innocent Negro

by the International Labor Defense both in its legal and mass aspect,

and support. Now that nearly ever

legal step has been exhausted, it is

more than ever before the task of

every worker opposed to this legal murder of an innocent member of

the working class, of an oppressed

nationality, to join the movement

"The time is short. In the few brief

for my defense.

break the fetters!

on a charge of murder.

cally excluded from juries.

"We protest the arrest and jailing of Herbert Benjamin, organ-izer of the Unemployed Councils,

Herbert Benjamin

struck 100,000 strong. In the first big strike, the miners, after some resistance, on the plea of President Roosevelt, returned to work with a promise of a square deal -and a checkweighman elected by the miners at every mine.

made many pleas but they fell on deaf ears as far as the rank and file miners were concerned. They were out to win, and they realized their

strength, 100,000 strong.

The solid front of the miners had to be split—Lewis and his gang were not sufficent—the miners were wise to him and Feeney, as well as the rest of the district officials. No, this time it needed more forces. Not even terror could have broken the ranks. The miners wewe feeling their strength. They were marching on the hardboiled steel centers of the U.S. trus

The coal operators of the com-Condemned Negro mercial mines, with 75,000 miners on strike, signed an "agreement"-reco was but all it is, is a check-off of the miners' pay to be paid directly to the district officials to the district officials. At best, the miners received small

increases in wages amounting to 10 to 15 per cent, which has been canone scheme or another, even through increased cost of supplies, increased rents, deduction for "dirty"

By agreement with the coal operators and the government, Lewis has last Friday from Oregon State Penidecided the miners shall not strike. tentiary by Theodore Jordan, Negro This "agreement" the coal operators were ready to sign, and this is what the miners were told is "Recognition

Split Ranks
Split the front of the fighting miners—was the order given to Lewis, with this agreement in his pocket. And then the drive began to drive of the fact that a Negro worker can-the 75,000 miners of the commercial not expect or receive anything but core the Fayette County miners) out Negroes and workers are systemati-Every kind of trickery, deception

pressure from the government, the press and all other lickspittles of the U. S. Steel trust was brought to gear. On framed up charges, while here in The miners, sensing the betrayali re- the west, in Oregon, I have been sensisted for weeks. But lack of an or-ganized militant conscious opposition tenced to hang on framed-up charges "The defense conducted for me made it possible for the Lewis machine in some of the local unions in the district to succeed in breaking off sections of the strike.

Finally, the miners of the com mercial mines were made to believe with "promises" from the "holy cru-sader" himself, Gen. Johnson, that the Frick Coke Co. would be made to recognize the U.M.W.A.

In this way, the miners of the commercial mines, 75,000, who were in the main, blind to the actual contents days before the hangmen of Oregon of their "victorious agreement," replace their noise around my neck and turned to work. And the Fayette snuff out my life, I call upon every County miners continued the fight worker to raise his or her voice in And now the miners of the "cap
tection. I call upon every worker,

tive mines" have been able to see individually and in their organizahow they were maneuvered into a tions of every character, and particuposition, where their strike could be larly the members of the National Asdefeated by a slimy maneuver of President Roosevelt openly carrying but the dictates of the U. S. Steel Corp. Their so-called insurgent leadership of the N. A. A. C. P. repudiated Jor-whether dumb or crooked, the redam and turned bitterly against him sults of his acts are the same to the the help of the International Labor

At Bobtown, on the West Virginia Defense). border, he held back the march of the miners to spread the strike into Scotts Run district because he had pressed Negro people," Jordan's appromised Governor Pinchot that the peal concludes, "for the freedom of miners would not cross the border. the oppressed working-class. No When the Lewis clique, with the help matter what happens to me, Theodore of the Governor and the operators, Jordan, this struggle will, it must, go forced the commercial miners back on. Let the struggle for the life of to work, he issued no call to them to Theodore Jordan be a powerful link keep up the solid front of 100,000 in this chain! A link which will help

He agreed to back down when Lewis "warned" the Uniontown Confeernce not to elect their own lead- 16th Anniversary Celebration

ership. Instead, he readily accepted Billy Hines, the appointee of Lewis. He attended a conference of left wing miners who had formulated a correct policy for the winning of the strike. There he agreed to help carry will also celebrate the 5th Anniversary of Biro Bidian. it out. But at the first test he was of Biro Bidjan. on the side of Lewis's man Friday,

on the side of Lewis's man Friday, Billy Hines.

And although he spouted that the agreement reached between Lewis, Roosevelt and the U. S. Steel was the hardest that the miners have ever no agreement, he did not fight it in faced.

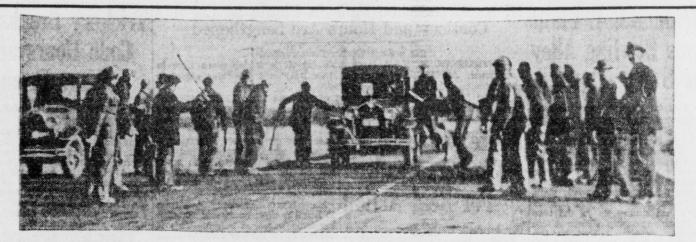
mo agreement, he did not fight it in Washington, and agreed to carry it out.

Again he plays the role of being an "insurgent." He is against returning to work on Monday on this arrangement, but will agree for Wednesday. A two-day militant. To get the miners to fall easier for this latest betrayal, all hopes of the miners have been centered on the so-called elections on which union they want, when the elections are controlled by rich tools of the boss class government, which accepts the dictates of the U. S. Steel.

Many lessons have been learned. These must become the property of every miner who played such an important role in these last strikes. The fight must now begin. Solid organizations of the miners must be kept. The ranks must be reorganized in every local union of the U.M.W.A. an opposition group must be formed. An opposition movement must be crystallized with a militant fighting program which will rally the miners. A struggle must take place for lead-them into the hands of those that them into the hands of those that will carry forward in the struggle in

Bitter resentment rages throughout the interests of the coal miners. Prepall the coal fields of Western and arations must be made for the com-

Strikebreaking With the Support of Strike "Leaders"



newly formed Law and Order League, the strike-breaking outfit of which L. W. Reck and other officials of the striking farmer groups admitted being members. Despite these tactics, very little produce is

# In Forced Labor

Arrested Striker Freed But Must Go to Migratory Camp

to the call of the Unemployed Citizens League, Redmond, Buren, Golden Gardens have had 100 per cent strikes from the beginning. At Redmond, 83 strikers who had been off relief were immediately re-established by pressure brought to bear by the relief committee. Seventeen militant picketers were arrested Monday from the Waterfront woodyard job. On achieved. Friday the City Brick Yard was 100 per cent. Magnolia Bluff, Seward Park, Airport Farm and Green Lake jobs are the weakest The county wefare has moved workers from the well-picketed points to break the morale of the strike.

Another hot spot is the Waterfront. Monday, the first day of the strike, only 24 out of a usual 75 to 100 went to work. The picket line was strong Baker, an imported gun thug hired capitalist justice in courts from which by the City Council to protect the wood yard, pulled a gun twice on the

Tuesday morning only 8 workers were on the job. Paul Smith, 19 years old was released yesterday conditions that he would go to one of the concentration camps that are being started herein, attempt to railroad all single men and migratory workers into semi-mili-

Chicago Anti-War Meet

Donald Henderson, Secretary of the American Committee for Struggle milit Against War, will address a meeting ners ganize a Chicago committee of the tion of police, began.

American League Against War and All along the line Fascism, which grew out of the to the Plaza the workers marched.

United States Congress Against War The cops tried to take the banners mands, that they were very busy, It is estimated that some ten work-

## Win Relief Checks 12,000 Marchers Defy Police, Gain Relief Hold Conference on

Strike at Seattle Los Angeles Unemployed Force 10 Per cent

By J. GREY

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Over twelve thousand persons, including thousands of unemployed relief workers, assembled at Pershing Squase at 1 p. m. today, SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13. - The and then, under a cloud of leaflets thrown from building tops, took over King County Strike against forced the streets in defiance of police orders and marched to the Plaza for a mediately, starting Monday, Oct. 30, great mass meeting. The committee of fifty workers elected by the workers at the Plaza forced a promise from

lief Workers Union. He read the

Wirin, I.L.D. attorney, told the work-

ers of the murder of the cotton strikers in San Joaquin Valley and

called for solidarity with the strikers.

Committee of Fifty Elected

Negro and white, was elected to pre-

sent the demands of the unemployed

to the county supervisors, and amidst

much cheering left, while the crowd

Jones, well-known militant Negro leader of the Los Angeles unem-

needle trade workers. Workers from

San Pedro spoke. Helen Hester spoke

for the working women. Perry, militant

that had gone to the supervisors re-

from the sheriff's office

ployed, spoke.

increase in relief would become ef- join them in the marcifective tomorrow. The workers are with a very fine response. planning to see to it that the super-visors carry through the promise by had gathered and cheered the marchbers Monday, November 13th, in the opened by D. A. Sullivan of the Re-

hunger march committee and re-fused to hear the demands of the half million jobless of Los Angeles

Mayor Shaw warned the night be-fore that the hunger march could not Square; nor march to the Plaza. In the face of these threats on the part of the police the welfare officials and better known as the skid road. On Mayor Shaw, the workers of Los Angeles held a powerful and militant demonstration against hunger. Police Are Powerless.
At a little past one o'clock, there

gathered in Pershing Square. Hynes Biltmore Hotel and ordered the The unicars swarmed around. the rapidly growing numbers of work-

march in an orderly fashion to the fashion the line of march assembled so rapidly that the cops and legionnaires were unable to prevent the as-sembly. Suddenly the strong armed, militant workers raised their banshouted "Don't Starve

All along the line of march clear

Tax and Cuts in Relief

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 13.—A tatewide conference will be held lere Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18

Barring of Negroes and 19, to launch a struggle against and 19, to launch a struggle against the N.R.A., the state sales and head taxes and for the engineer of the large and larg taxes and for the enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill. The conference will open at 1 Court Sets Dec. 12 for Mr. J. Ross, living at 4836 So. Wasl p.m. Nov. 18 at Finnish Hall, 5959 14th Street, near McGraw.

when there is widespread resentment

mail of the fact that the delegates of the unemployed would arrive. "The greeted by the workers and the Comsupervisors," said Sullivan, "despite munist Party was cheered Ross exthe fact that they sweetly stated that they had sympathy for the unemthey had sympathy for the unemand then told the workers that today,

ous attack on the Negro masses do wonders. All of us workers must they had sympathy for the unemand then told the workers that today, ployed, would not listen to the demands of the half-million unem-Russian Revolution. He explained to in Chicago on Nov. 15th at 4 p. m., the City Club, 315 Plymouth Court.
This meeting is being called to organize a Chicago committee of the loss of the prohibition of police, began.

Shouted "Don't Starve in the March On to the Plaza" and the workers the meaning of the Russian Revolution, and pointed out that the workers the meaning of the Russian Revolution, and pointed out that they are." The booing could be heard for blocks.

Framed Va. Negro The supervisors then said that that it is a country ruled by the

held in New York, Sept. 29 to Oct. 1.

All organizations opposed to war and Fascism are urged to send deleworkers succeeded in retaining most of the supervisors announced that a workers have been released. The gates. Individuals are invited to atof their banners. The workers marching down Main Street called to the orders would become effective on with the singing of the International.

## Detroit Workers to Jobless Insurance

Demand End of Sales

The conference comes at a time

the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union told of the strike of the

Wednesday. However, the damnable would not listen to the demands of the unemployed and ran out in fear dicted Crawford, was forced to so paid by the company. To demand to demand the unemployed and ran out in fear dicted Crawford, was forced to paid by the company. To demand the company of the Negro leader, told of the murder of James Wilson, a Negro, by a thug

### Unemployment Bill cord Branch of the Quarry Workers' International Union, No. 32, with 75 members, has unanimously voted to endorse and support the

against the 3 per cent sales tax and the \$2 head tax, and when the wagecuts in the factories, carried through Workers' and farmers' organiza- H.

ions throughout the state are pre- dictment. ference, including branches of the on the exclution of Negroes from continued. The speed-up now is ter American Federation of Labor, I.W. dicted Crawford following W., Mechanics' Educational Society terious murder of Mrs. Agnes press department No. 2, they have and the Federation of Automotive Baieling Ilsley, society woman, and and the Federation of Automotive Baieling Ilsley, society woman, and college boy a Workers, as well as unorganized her colored maid. The sole "evi- workers call groups of workers, employed and un-

## of the granite industry, the Con-cord Branch, Granite Cutters' Union and Concord Branch, Pa-ving Cutters' Union, have already endorsed the bill.

Quarry Local Union,

Trial of Crawford

LEESBURG, Va., Nov. 13 cuts in the factories, carried allows, and under the sign of the Blue Eagle, and the cutting of relief are showing the lemore, presiding at a recent hearthur thus showing their real role of going in this town, denied a motion by Crawford's attorney, Dr. Chas. by Crawford's attorney, Dr. Chas. of workers to organize. Houston, to quash the in- of workers to organize

dence" produced against Crawford rate he sets is 1750 an hour.

admit on the witness stand that wage of their skins.

On Noy. 13, the workers, 12,000 strong, pledged themselves to go to the supervisors and force them to listen to their demands.

admit on the witness stand that wage liberages in every considered Negroes on the list." The state's attorney, from the supervisors and force them to listen to their demands. livan reported for the committee. The Board of Supervisors was notified by

Lawrence Ross, speaking for the Loudown County quaified to serve union each department.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 13. — The lynch trial of Reginal Leftwich, Negro worker framed on a murder charge, is to be resumed Tuesday, Nov. 14 in Rustburg, Va., it was reported today The trial originally began on Sept. 14 in a tense lynch atmosphere car in a tense lynch atmosphere carefully whipped up by the boss press.

Ernest A. Merrill, a Negro attorney,
was retained by the International
Labor Defense to defend the framed At that time the State roised the

Stronger Rank and File Action Needed to Get cuss the new agreement and to take question of the sanity of Leftwich in up a fight for the improvement of an attempt to befuddle the issue. It the working conditions on the docks. The I. L. A. delegates with a group of gangsters tried to break up the court to railroad him to the electric meeting by heckling the speakers, but chair.

without success. They finally resorted The I. L. D. is arranging a series of to an open attack. But something defense conferences throughout the happened. Something which Patsy state to mobilize the white and Negro and Comardo are not accustomed to toilers against this latest frame-up shoremen present who joined in the fense to fight and the I. L. A. delegates and 20 East Main Street, Richmond Va.

off in the Stewart and Warner Plant in Chicago. The 2,000 men and women still on the job face further lay-offs. This company produces auto asses sories for the Briggs Body Corporation in Detroit and when the 1934 model When the N.R.A. came, the girls n the radio department were given the minimum provided for in the A. F. of L., Indorses

LAY OFF 1,500 IN CHICAGO

METAL PLANT; CUT WAGES,

SPEED UP REMAINING 2,000

Organize Steel and Metal Workers Industrial

Union, Fight Against the Company

Stool-Pigeon System

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 13 .- In the last month 1,500 workers have been laid

\$1.50 a week each. When the pay, they imediately stopped work and demanded their full pay, forcing

Stool Pigeons Hired The tool and die makers, machin-

On Trial Today AFFAIRS

Chicago November 15th:

Canton, Ohio

Daily Worker Mass Meeting at which Carl Haessler and Claude Lightfoot will be the main speak-ers at 1228 E. 55th St. Admission 20c for employed and 10c for un-employed. Auspices units 704 and 718.

November 15th:

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

The great Soviet film "1905" adapted from M. Gorki's famous novel in "Mother" will be shown in the following places on the days listed be-

## ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

UNITED FRONT SUPPORTERS at NEW WEBSTER MANOR, 125 East 11th Street FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, at 9 P. M.

PEN AND HAMMER, 114 W. 21st St. WORKERS BOOK SHOP, 50 E. 13th St. 135th St. 135th St. 135th St. NATIONAL STUDENTS LEAGUE, 583 HARLEM LIBERATOR, 2163 Seventh Avenue.

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Ben Gold, James W. Ford Violin Solo Arranged by: District Committee (District 2), Communist Party,

ADMISSION FEE \$1.00 Please send Reservations and fee to 80 Flfth Ave. up to November 20, 1933

## Red Hook Longshoremen Force Wage Increase

Real Gains; Communist Party Units

Organizer, Section 7

In the last few months we witness ment of the Longshoremen on the Brooklyn Waterfront in Red Hook. This mass movement was organized around the struggle against the new agreement which was to be signed by J. P. Ryan, President of the International Longshoremens Association and the Shipowners on Oct. 1st. On Nov. 1st the I. L. A. announced

that the new agreement was signed. This agreement states that the Longshoremen are to get 85 cents an hour instead of 75 cents previously and a \$1.20 for overtime instead of \$1.10. This announcement came out of the

What was it that brought the Long-shoremen this partial victory at a time when everything was set for an-Prior to the expiration of the agree-

ment, the Rank and File Action Committee which was set up at the Convention of the Marine Workers Industrial Union in July, and the Com-munist Party of Red Hook Section to concentrate on the waterfront to mobilize the Longshoremen against another sellout. A detailed plan of concentration was worked out. Open air meetings on the Grace and Munson Line Docks were held more or less regularly. Leaflets on the immediate issues were distributed. A campaign to force the I. L. A. officials to call meetings of the J. J. A. Leaflets to call meetings of the I. L. A. Locals, which are never called, to discuss the new agreement was started. A meeting was called by the Rank and File Action Committee at P. S. 29 on Oct.
6th to discuss the new agreement.
The Longshoremen responded. They
began to move. The I. L. A. of-

Must Give More Help about 500 Longshoremen came to the men in Red Hook who are working meeting. An open air meeting was are not getting more than two days held outside the school at which the a week. A great percentage are per-

Longshoremen passed a decision to hold another meeting. Another meeting was held on Oct. 13th where the ing was held on Oct. 13th where the new agreement was discussed and a delegation of five was elected to go graft. The longshoremen are forced for Washington to represent the long. to Washington to represent the Long- to pay at least 1-3 of their meager shoremen of Red Hook at the Code earnings in graft to the racketeers. hearings. At the same time a joint The graft is in the form of wine, meeting of Locals 808 and 975 of the tickets for shows and dances that I. L. A. was called in South Brooklyn never take place, collections for funat which Ryan himself was to speak, erals that don't exist, etc. At this meeting some embarrassing On the Munson Line dock no longquestions were put to Ryan by the longshoremen. They asked him, "Why they don't see him on the waterfront to fight against the miserable conditions." One longshoremen were cut down of the longshoremen were payman invited him to speak to his land- from 8 and 6 men in a hole to 6 and lord who has threatened him with a 4. Dangerous cargoes are loaded withdispossess. They demanded that the new agreement with improved conditions should be signed immediately. They decided to call another mass

meeting to discuss the new agreement which was to be signed. In his report, Ryan spent about ten minutes of his time to warn the Longshoremen not to listen to the propaganda of the "outsiders who want to take your jobs away." He told them not to act individually, that a strike is not necessary and if there is to be a strike. "I want to lead it."

all the coal fields of Western and Central Pennsylvania. In dozens of mines the miners refuse to pay the check-off. Disgust with the conditions expresses itself at every meeting. Rump conferences are held in many places throughout the coal fields by the miners.

Rout the enemies of the miners of the enemies of the miners to discuss a way out.

Now with unemployment increasing, with all the promises of the promises of the miners of the promises of the miners of the long-shoremen and the activities of the long-shor

racketeers at the point of a gun not to apply for compensation.

Demand 1929 Agreement

1929 agreement which will improve Rank and File Action Committee. the working conditions. Three other locals have taken the same stand. getting the longshoremen who are

the I.L.A. and against the racketeers are ready to take up and continue the struggle. What must be the role of the Party and the Mass Organizations in this struggle. The role of the Party must be to lead and assist in the struggles. More Party mem bers must be gotten for the work on the waterfront. The units in South Brooklyn must It is against these working condi-tions that the Rank and File Action the waterfront; to distribute leaflets,

gangsters were forced to flee in their

\$5,000 car, and the meeting continued.

Tasks of the Party

This struggle for the improvement

of the conditions on the docks is just

beginning. The longshoremen, who

are bitter against the betrayals of

Committee of Red Hook and the Communist Party are mobilizing the longfairs to raise finances for activities shoremen for struggle. The long- on the waterfront must be arranged. shoremen in Brooklyn are taking up The four opposition groups which this struggle.

The four opposition groups which were organized must be broadened At a meeting of Local 803, which out. The Party must be built on the was held more than a week ago, the Waterfront as a guarantee of the longshoremen unanimously rejected broadening out of this movement and the new agreement and demanded the entrench the organization of the

-Tickets on Sale at-

Tickets in Advance 50c; at the door 75c ENTIRE PROCEEDS FOR THE DAILY WORKER!

His Thirtieth Year in the Revolutionary Movement SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, at 8 p. m.

Songs by ANDREI CIBULSKY.
Plano Recital by Eugene NIGOB Earl Browder, William Weiner,

City Central Committee, International Workers' Order

## 500 Laid Off in Two Days As Output Declines in Gary

Company Union Representatives Say No Word Against Dismissals

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent.)

GARY, Ind .- It seems that the famous N.R.A. went down and bouncing like a rubber ball. And it seems like it's looking for the Hoover's 60 days corners, that cannot be found.

The first half of the month of October we made four days weekly in the Gary Steel Works Transportation De-Opartment, but in the second half of

October it dropped down to two and three days a week. Saturday, October 21, the mill went down for 36 hours, and at the same time three engines were pulled off for good, together with one stripper, and that means 36 work turns were taken away from the workers each week. And not only that, but some of the workers are given a day a week and BUILDING THE DAILY WORKER. some are told to stay home five days.

And yet our so-called plant representatives cannot say anything to the bosses to divide the time in between the workers. Especially in the transthing, and that's a mass organizamands something from the bosses. A

given recommendation letters to be

The production for the last three weeks has been going down and it seems as if it were never going to stop going down F. M. F.

### Questions--Answers

Nov. 4, 1933 Editor, Daily Worker:

I would be grateful if you would settle a dispute between two workers. Comare A says that nationalism and thing. Comrade B says that these two terms apply to two different

Will you be good enough to give us an explanation of these two terms through the columns of the Daily

dollar, and appeal for every honest man to do likewise.

—M. G.

Answer: Comrade A is not correct It is necessary to differentiate between nationalism and chauvinism Chauvinism is already a particular kind of nationalism—a reactionary nationalism, the expression of the deermination of one people to lord it over another people, the expression of the aim of one people to crush

people that is struggling to emancivate itself from the oppression of an oppressing nation is also nationalism is an historically progressive nationalism. It cannot be termed chauvinism, which in its essence is the expression of the militant-capitalist aggression: the fight for new markets, for colonies, for the enslavement of the colonial peoples, and for the super-exploitation and oppression of national minorities living within the territorial confines of the imperialist nation. It is invariably accompanied by themes of race supe- nist Party. riority and arouses race hatred and For the present just

## Letters from Our Readers

Hibbing, Minn.

never were represented. And we days we had to enlarge the bundle concerning the standing of the teams.

The workers now have something the standing of the teams.

The workers now have something the standing of the teams. in the workers' union. The Steel charge that sees to it that the paper and Metal Workers' Industrial Union is delivered properly, and that the is so dull and tiresome, becomes less

It is important that we give the Daily Worker more attention as you can easily see from the fact that this got laid off, and on Oct. 31 300 more is the only town that we have actumen were laid off with pink slips. Besides the pink slips they were to house route. I can see that there is nothing hard about selling the presented at the County Trusty Re- Daily Worker on the streets or building these routes. It is only a question where we have to stop all the useless palaver and go out and do

> OUR NAZI EXPOSE WINS NEW READER.

Newark, N. J.

By reading your secret letters about I started to be interested to read your chauvinism are one and the same paper, which I find more true than our capitalist papers.

Seeing in your paper that you have a collection fund, I send you one

RADIO PRIEST ASKS DONATION BUT DAILY GETS IT.

I have just finished listening to the weekly radio address of "Father"

Coughlin, radio priest. Papa Coughlin has just told us of the menace of the "mud-hut philosophy of Communism." All this comes from the Shrine of the Little Flower (white poppy), Detroit.

Ask your good comrade, Dr. Lut-

Father Coughlin. dress you as "Comrades," but in a are not able to buy it, as the little short time I shall ask for the privitate I earn goes for food alone. lege of admission into the Commu-



In the May issue of the "Birth Control Review" a fird an article which absolutely takes the prize. It's written by W. J. Ruth, and called "Population Control for Unemployment." The gist of it is this:

Economists cite various causes for the current unemployment, but "all seem to agree that the great war must be considered a contributing factor." Many recedial measures have been --

here as a permanent measure of re- battered and moth-eaten old bour lief as was done in England, and for precisely the same reason—to prevent a revolution.

partial solution, however, and "will —the Boss.

But why ing classes indefinitely in a state of contentment. Some means must be "The contentment. Some means must be devised for taking up the slack caused by the substitution of matching for many leber for many

nas already placed a very heavy bur- to get information."

ockeyed logic, when a workingclass our own good judgment in the appropulation of six will suffice to keep plication of it! he Big Shots comfortable, then the

orkers will not need the second and about birth control? hird guesses to know why, though, Third, folks are to be allowed only many kids as they can "afford," writer neglects to tell us hat kind of a miraculous machine s going to be used to determine this ttle factor. Perhaps a seismograph till assist in locating and foretelling he industrial earthquakes, so a oved or not. And at what wage! Burck to raise \$1,000 Fourth, Mr. Ruth neglects to tell Daily Worker Drive.

what the millions of childless

suggested but cannot be permanently workers are supposed to be living for anyway. With a blithe flip of the The Dole, as it is called in Eng-land, must eventually be adopted one of their few joys. No doubt the will be scrapped for one extolling the This (says Mr. Ruth) is only a glory and nobility of Living to Serve

But why go on with a fifth, and

So (according to Mr. Ruth) birth control must not only be legalized but made compulsory, "controlling the number of births in poor famble number of births in poor fambles. The number of births in poor fambles are magazine prints a states that over 7,000 letters a year ceed.

But just the same, the strikers of but they can be had for 50 cents, b les and limiting such births to the sample pair of letters that are enough to turn any sensible person's There was nothing definite in their 583 Sixth Ave.; Harlem Workers' aintain, nourish and educate their hair white. One of them ends: "I leaders' talk except "Stick together, School, 200 W. 135th St.; Harlem can't afford more children. I have we're bound to win. Those who can afford it are also be compelled to have kids or be practiced home-made methods to use, and I average at least two abortions a year, which I do for myself, and usual the workers stood there on the And listen to this gem from Mr. which are ruining my health. I sidewalk edge. Every third machine asked the Health Bureau in our city the state troopers machine would fol- School, New York, voluntarily in-

Yes, we want birth control legal-First off, according to Mr. Ruth's ized; but if nobody minds, we'll use

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt have beat aid population should be reduced to Mr. Ruth to it; they are getting the indigent young fellows into one set Second, he does not state WHY he of camps and the girls into another; loesn't want a revolution. The no more marrying; so why worry

> (Tomorrow-a different kind of treatise from the same magazine.)

Helping the Daily Worker Through Helen Luke

## Communist Leadership Wins Strikes, Writes Jamestown, N.Y., Steel Worker Units to Plan Their Activity

## Victor R.C.A. Plant Runs Bowling Alley To Stop Struggle

(By a Metal Worker Correspondent) CAMDEN, N. J .- At the Victor, R. A., plant in Camden, where I slave, the company officials have applied a psychological principle to pro-mote loyalty and a "fight for dear old Victor" spirit. There has been formed a bowling league composed of teams representing various plant departments. A keen but friendly rivalry has sprung up in the race Comrade Editor:

I will tell you what we have done

for the championship. There is also
a weekly paper published by the so far to build the Daily Worker. We company and distributed to everyportation department workers are got a bundle of 10 a few weeks ago one in the plant, dealing with the making less time than any other deand we went out and tried to get bowling league. It contains personal

has a workers' committee and de- subs do not have a chance to expire. distasteful to them, resulting in their working more conscientiously and ef-

> in mind that the bowling gallerys are not donated free by the company, but are instead available to only those workers who can pay the charge, which is 65 cents for about wo hours of play.

> If a vicious speed-up system, low wages, frequent lay-offs, stool pigeons cient reasons for a strike to better our working conditions, then Victor's is an ideal company to work for.
> Workers at Victor's, we must or-

ganize under militant leadership to fight these evils and to halt the wholesale lay-off that's inevitable a few weeks before Christmas.

## Dravo Workers Learn Lesson of A.F. of L. Sell-out

By a Worker Correspondent

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—About three nonths ago a large majority of the orkers in the Dravo Co. of Neville Island, Pa. were for the A. F. of L.
We were supposed to get a charter
for the whole shop. The fees to join
were \$3. We haven't got the charter

Now the officials changed every-hing so that every department should have their own charter, so that in case one department goes Ask your good comrade, Dr. Luttinger what we obtain from the littinger what we obtain from the littinger white poppy. Karl Marx, back in the 1830's knew.

Please accept my \$1 toward the Please accept my \$1 toward the Please accept my \$1 toward the Like myself, some weeks I work only

Like myself, some weeks I work only

Now this city has long lines at

Daily fund to maintain the only one or two days a week and have a newspaper to combat the Fascist family of five children. At present propaganda of Roosevelt's paid priest, I am not able to buy any under-Pather Coughlin.

Perhaps it is wrong for me to ad
clothes for the children, which they need so badly, and we need coal and

do as we need leaders and we don't

-H. N. have them here They got as much as they could get from the workers on the first charter. Many workers in the Dravo Co. are trying hard to get their fees back because they see that the A. F. of L. officials are not trying to do anything for them. They are not even able to get a charter for them.

> Note: An organizer of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union has recently gotten in touch with several of the workers in this shop and organization work is pro-

## Weirton Workers Learn Unity in Strike Struggle Party. The Brown Books were the tained from the publishers at the usual discount."

(By a Worker Correspondent)
WEIRTON, W. Va. — I wish to thank you for that small editorial in the "Daily" of Wednesday, Oct. 18, under the name, "The Weirton Betrayal." Because every word is true about the Weirton strikers. I was usual discount."

Dance for Daily Worker

The United Front Supporters, a group of professionals, teachers and intellectuals who study Marxism, have arranged an entertainment and dance to raise funds for the Dally Worker at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th

Total 11-10 25.25
Total to date 116.56
BisTRICT No. 2
A. Olson 10.00
S. Flemming 1.00
M. Gordon 7.75
Worker at Webster Hall, 125 E. 11th chines for manual labor.
"In the final analysis limitation of population must be recognized as the only practical means of ultimately and permanently overcoming our unemployment difficulties."

So (according to Mr. Ruth) birth

After the Oct. 13 meeting, we all invited to this dance to have a good went down to the Main Street. As time and to help our fighting paper. Sec. 2, Unit 14-S usual the workers stood there on the Workers' School Tops Quota Sec. 2, Unit 20 "The fecundity of the lower classes what to do, but so far find no place low behind the scabs, while workers creased their original quota of \$250 would begin booing those scabs.

to \$300 and have already topped their That day for the first time in my quota by \$37. They pledge to pass ther quota by \$31. They piedge to pass life I saw how the state troopers used gas bombs and clubs, chasing and lashing the workers. As a result two were in the hospital (I heard the workers). They piedge to pass their quota by \$31. They piedge to Weirton Steel will pay the bill), and many hurt badly.

Heart the hospital of heart the delegate. The Daily Worker Committee of the Students' Council premittee of the Students' Council pre-

I want to mention about Miss Dora pares collection lists and account Unkovich from Pittsburgh, Pa., the statement she gave in the "Sun Telegraph." It was far, far away from the truth. She should have been at the meeting and heard the workers indignation.

est collectors in the school. To date DISTANT READERS AID "DAILY" Class No. 6, in "Principles of Comtitle factor. Perhaps a seismograph till assist in locating and foretelling he industrial earthquakes, so a orker will know ten or fifteen years advance whether he will be emptition with Michael Gold, Dr. Lutage and Jacob locating and foretelling of Helen Luke in her Socialist comparison of Helen Luke in her Socialist comp petition with Michael Gold, Dr. Luttinger, Edward Newhouse and Jacob
Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000
Daily Worker Drive.

Total to date .....\$26.22

N. R. A. Ballyhoo Fails in Plants as Layoffs Continue and Hours Are Lengthened Trickery Breaks

(By a Steel Worker Correspondent)

JAMESTOWN, N. Y .- A large scale lay-off is taking place here in Jamestown. All this ballyhoo about "New Deal" and the "blue eagle" to put unemployed back to work has failed. Lietal Desk laid off 125 men out of 150, and the 25 still at work

break the strike.

He published all kinds of articles

the workers to vote a new deal ticket,

which was elected for Mayor Leon

Roberts, a real fascist type, repre-

W. I. U. sent in an article, Mr. Mc-

In the S.M.W.I.U. and in the Furniture Workers Industrial Union,

elect them on the committees. Every

strike here was won where there were

never did.

#### off 300 men indefinitely. Jamestown Table Co. laid off about 100; Johl-White Motor Co. strom laid off over 200. Tilittson, a furniture plant, about 30; National **Workers Ready** For Real Action Many plants have gone back from

(By An Auto Worker Correspondent) CLEVELAND, Ohio.-The workers need for an organization so long as work was steady, wages were fair and they felt a certain measure of security. But the ever-deepening fuel for the winter. crisis has reduced us all to a state of poverty and insecurity, until we strike of about 550 men, which lasted to unite so we may retain the few crumbs left to us. 20 weeks, is ended, but the workers made no gains. When the Steel and

ganized the factory 90 per cent into were affiliated to the S.M.W.I.U., but the Auto Workers' Union, and the reactionary leaders were able to swing the Auto Workers' remaining 10 per cent will be in the organization in a very short time. the majority to them. Then came a man from Buffalo, N. Y., in the

Now that we are organized, what ranks of strikers, and started a paper, wait, with endless negotiations get-ting us nowhere, meanwhile breaking down the morale of our newly-formed fighting, militant policy and thereby build up an organization that will build up an organization that will the United Workers of America, and why a band I ask you? And at the United Workers of America, and why a band I ask you? And at the United Workers of America, and why a band I ask you? really mean something?

It took courage and determination to start organizational work in a shop that had never known what unionism meant. We must now con solidate our position and set earnestly to work and make our union a real fighting weapon and not a de-w I II sent in an article Mr Mc-

Our goal is and must remain "One union in the auto industry, controlled by the rank and file."

## Ford Profits Lead To Big Breadlines

welfare stations, bread lines, young men in the crazy house and in dilapidated factory buildings, getng a few crumbs thrown to them. Ford's exposition of progress is on in Detroit, and there are hund-Please print in the Daily as soon reds of thousands of dollars spent as possible what the workers should for this.

aised \$25 for the Daily Worker. @-

in other universities can do the same

50 E. 13th St.; John Reed Club, 430

Liberator, 2162 Seventh Ave. All are

Workers' School Tops Quota

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The students at the Workers'

obtaining books from the litera-

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two objects in view. One is to acquaint these people with conditions

in Germany under Hitler. The second is to raise funds for the Daily Worker. Comrades and-sympathizers Previously Re-

ture department of the Communist
Party. The Brown Books were obBrowder Meet,

# **Code Hours and**

haven't received their pay for the last two weeks. Metal Equipment laid (By a Metal Worker Correspondent) NEWARK, N. J.—I am a mechanic happened to be quite a different kind⊛furniture plant, about 30; National improvement in our paper, and now put on the stagger plan. Empire Cass Goods, took many off the night shift.

White you are shown in our paper, and now put on the stagger plan. Empire that I have a bit of news I am also conference, we discussed the Cpen taking the opportunity to congratulate you and your fellow workers in late you and your fellow workers in that Section 8 as a whole has not rades and units, however, I feel that made a turn in its work. There were fusing in the work of the comrades

the same wages as before. This is the N.R.A. for the workers: Working more hours for the same wages and under the N.R.A. at this plant, but the White Motor Co. felt little also paying from 30 per cent to 50 few meaningless concessions which also paying from 30 per cent to 50 few meaningless concessions which per cent more for the commodities in we workers were to have obtained the per cent more for the commodities in the workers were to have obtained the per cent more for the commodities in the per cent more from the Blue Bird have been taken stores. This means that the workers must eat less, buy less clothes and away by use of certain loopholes de- was that we did not turn our forces of work. More than that—he leaves The Art Metal Construction Co. In three months' time we have oranized the factors 00 nor continuous anized 00 no

our comrades in the section did not Now here is something quite signimobilize our forces to come to this ficant, especially at this time. This company is very patriotic and during fakers. When one of our comrades the last great slaughter of workers they had a nice band to play for the Now that we are organized, what The Review. This paper is one of they had a nice band to play for the biggest ballohoos for the "New dopt the policy of delay, linger and the N.R.A. that I ever have asked the old members of the Deal" and the N.R.A. that I ever have asked the old members of the was now that we did not work properly in the shop. Deal" and the N.R.A. that I ever have asked the old members of the saw. This editor did all he could to band to tune up. Rehearsals start These are the main weaknesses in

From whence comes this news; who rallying the workers for Chamber of Commerce parade (N.R.A.), rallying the workers to vote this time. Looks to me like the great overcome their "individualist tendencies"—if I am permitted to quote the workers to vote the war propaganda machine is working the workers to vote the worker with great haste leaving nothing undone, uniting all its forces, schools, churches, bosses, papers, radio, movies, senting Chamber of Commerce and one of the worst newspapers, the again that scourge of human life.

### Bill Green Orders Hale promised to publish it, but he No Strike Against there are some Communists, and they are the best fighters, and the workers

But the Art metal workers have By an Auto Worker Correspondent SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Studebaker's is going full blast, 10,000 cars been sold out. The company will take the men back to work, but the

1,500 strong, last month. The company locked them out and started a company union. The company organizer wrote Bill Green asking if they could strike. Said NEW YORK .- One hundred and orty dollars has been raised so far Unit 3, Section 2, Communist Party, in the Daily Worker \$40,000 Bill Green (by telegram, collect), "Don't get scared. The government is behind us. Don't strike. I tried to ridicule the plan of work to say something that we do not agree with. If the Unit 809 has been incoming that we do not agree with. If the Unit 809 has been Drive. The Unit set for itself a quota of \$200. It challenges other units in the same Section to raise an equal

near normal again. Meanwhile the union ofganizer, Conroy (who gets \$65 a week), is wondering if maybe they had better style. Swing Support to "Daily"

Thousand Seek Jobs

A group of students in Columbia University organized a sale of the Brown Book of Hitler terror to students and professors and have already They pledge an additional \$25.

The students write: "The sale has the Daily Worker, 50 E. 13th St., to that with inflation and winter coming, it would be cheaper to give them cash for highway work. So the relief workers are now making \$14 every two weeks, working alternate weeks, for which they have to buy food, clothing, coal and rent. DISTRICT No. 6 Scene: A Studebaker gate, thou-

sands of workers pouring out. A T. U. U. L. member passing ou' 2.00 begins to gather. Suddenly some workers push through the cordon and reach for leaflets, at the same time saying, "That's a good union; we join it." The A. F. of L. men Total 11-10 16.00 Total to date 470.78 DISTRICT No. 3 Total 11-10 6.60 Total to date 1917.31 DISTRICT No. 9 disappear.

F. Mickevich .50 A. Schiffbanuer 1.00 Total to date 388.62
DISTRICT No. 16
Wrongly Credit to
District 17 total at present. The bosses of the M.I.F. Co. are

DISTRICT No. 19 Col. by Marsh, Boulder their own union

> year 1919. John Reed Branch 512, I.W.O.,

We are supposed to be working making lengthy plans and promises, making lengthy plans and promises, making lengthy plans and promises. While comrade from unit 809 crit-

our work which have to be exposed

# **Bendix Lockout**

should be so simple and shortly form-ulated that the workers can easily grasp the points.

Today the union is broken there; one the feeling that the unit plan was criticized, I must say that su the best members are left out in the cold. The factory is working plan was "useless." The main point entirely wrong. We have an inner be they had better strike.

It takes four cops each morning their support to the Daily Worker in its campaign to raise \$40,000, and ing to chase away the thousands amount necessary to assure its immediate existence.

baker's looking for jobs.

The relief list has shrunk from 5,700 families in March to 2,200 families now. Still going down fast. Some bright guy figured out

leaflets announcing a meeting. One worker stops and tells him.
"What do you mean passing out
red leaflets here; I'm an A. F. of
L. organizer here and we've got this plant. Why don't you stay in Oliver's, where you belong?" Several of his henchmen come up and hem in the distributor, at the same time calling on the workers to refuse to take the leaflet. A crowd

#### **Boss Fears Industrial** Union Because of Rank and File Leadership out in the sunshine and give him tion does not improve, see a derma-

By a Metal Worker Correspondent BRANFORD, Conn.—A local of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial physican. Union was organized this week in the Branford Malleable Iron Foundry. We expect to organize the workers of the Atlantic Wire Co. of this town also. The two shops employ about 500

Total 11-10 2.00
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L. W. O.
E. Flat. School No. 1
Col. by Levinne
Preedman .28
Sadle .75
Golin .25 Several of the older moulders re-(A. F. of L.) sold them out in the

Newark, New Jersey, raised \$20 at a very jolly house party for the

#### PARTY LIFE

## Chicagoan Scores Failure of

Urges Simple, Shortly Formulated Plans Instead of Vague, Lengthy 'Letters of Promises'

By T. N. CARLSON

In the "Party Life" column, Nov. 2. there was an article dealing with Wage Promises the unit activty in Section 8, Chicago District. The editorial comment am very glad to give my point of view.

With regard to my criticism on the draft plan of work of Unit 800 M in the plant of M. in Orange. For of criticism than is explained by the on the paper. I recommended that some time I have had a desire to write you on the great and important improvement in our paper, and now that I have a bit of news I am also conference, we discussed the Copen that I have a bit of news I am also conference, we discussed the Copen while I appreciate very much the

Many plants have gone back from 40 hours a week to 45 and 50, with 40 hours a week to 45 and 50, with 50 keep abreast of the all the signs that we repeat the same before. This is workers and intellectuals.

Week for building; the Party. icizes that I was "belittling" his unit What was the main point in this plan, he makes an equally bad misicizes that I was "belittling" his unit liberately written into the bosses code. towards the shops as decided at the out the main point in the section The code says 40 hours per week, section conference. There were such plan, which was given as a proposal but we are working 48. Oh yes, it glaring examples that, for instance, for the membership and units to disis repair work or maintenance work, they say. 40c is the minimum wage its factory temporarily, the A.F.L. recommendations. What is the main point in the section plan of work? It

"The main task of the Section as a whole is to begin with the shop work, by rooting the Party into the following shops (names of the shops given). The specific tasks were given to the individual units in their territory, while the main task in the section is the shop work. and side by side, building Unemployed Councils, Y.C.L. units, small home owners' movements, recruiting the new members, in dues payments, carrying on educational work in the units, etc.

#### Better Connections It is not necessary to answer all

icism at this meeting was the poor organization of the membership meeting. In the section, where we have nearly 150 members on the list, there were only 26 comrades present at the meeting. It was pointed out the point out that when the units carry on their work, when they draw up their plans, etc., it would not be a state meeting. It was pointed out that it was merely a functionartes committee, and also to bring these meeting of the section and not a plans to the attention of the Dismembership meeting. trict Committee. The present situa-After pointing out our main short-tion in the Section 8 territory shows and explaining how we that much closer cooperation mus should try to overcome these weaknesses, I mentioned the loose connections between the units and the
section committee and the district. In
vites us to a frank and open disregard to the plan of Unit 809 I cussion. We as Communists should mentioned in rather mild manner, try to get rid of "inherited" ideas that the plan was not the kind of plan of the boss class and be able to judge that the plan was not defer the Open Letter, what is constructive criticism. take the men back to work, but the company will do the picking. The company will do all they can to send First of Dearborn drew a half million people to this city of Detroit and exploited them as long as there were profits to be made.

But what does he do for them now? He's forgotten them because his markets are gone and there is no more profits to be gotten from them.

Now this city has long lines at welfare stations, bread lines, young the line and the long and the l

The exchange of opinions gives the salt for the revolutionary r and by all means we should not drop our activities in the reve pression that could have given any inactive because their plan of work

### Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. X.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M. D. ANSWER TO QUESTIONS

The second main point in my crit-

However, the comrade from Unit

Mrs. G. U., Oxford, Miss .-- Your little boy is probably suffering from anemia (poor blood) and perhaps from slight cardiac (heart) weakness. These conditions often follow an attack of influenza or grippe. Keep him do your wishwashing. If the condiplenty of spinach and liver to eat. tologist (skin specialist). If he is not improved within a reasonable time, have him examined by a

Pains Following Eating of Citrus Fruit

Mrs. Adelaide P .- You are probably Mrs. Adelaide P.—You are probably high price. Our advice is that you ensitive to citrus fruit and what you see a reliable physican and stop treatprobably feel after eating oranges or emons are the symptoms of hives. your urine. calling in the Iron Moulders Union to organize their shop. One of the but cases are seen from time to time. was overheard to say that it was better for the company to bring in the American Federation of Labor Union because they did not the same same seen from time to time. There are people who are even sensitive to milk. The only thing you can do is give up eating the Union because they did not like the fruits, unless you want to be "desensi-Steel and Metal Workers Industrial tized," which is a costly procedure. Union, because then the workers in Did you try getting used to the fruits the M.I.F. would have full control of by diluting the juice? Suppose you begin by taking half a teaspoonful of orange juice in a glass of water Daily Worker Drive: port that the Iron Moulders Union and see whether you could not grad-(A. F. of L.) sold them out in the ually increase the amount, without experiencing any pain?

> Prostrate Trouble Don K., Detroit.-It seems to that you were bamboozled by the "physician" who is "treating" you.

Our advice is to stop treatment and forget the fifty you "owe" him; seventy-five bucks is enough to pay for Anemia and Heart Trouble Following an imaginary disease. Let us hear from you again in about 3 months. Spots On Hands

Mrs. C. Z. D., Omaha,-We cannot

diagnose your case from description.

"Thermalaid" and "Ikthin" K. H., Schenectady. Your prostate tric gadget called Thermalaid. Ikthin is an ichthyol ointment selling at a ing yourself. Let your doctor analyze

Helping the Daily Worker Through Dr. Luttinger

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33-in the absence of Michael Gold, at present on vacation, "What a World!" will be conducted by Joseph Freeman, author of "The Soviet Worker" and other books, and editor of the New Masses.

SATURDAY morning, shortly after eleven o'clock, a group of writers, lawyers, editors and school teachers visited the German consulate at

"It was a fine crowd. There was Malcolm Cowley and Kenneth Burke and Edward Dahiberg and Horace Gregory and Dr. Addison T. Cutler of Columbia and many others, some twenty-four altogether. When we arrived at the consulate we found in the waiting room several newspapermen whom we had invited.

A male secretary, fat and pasty faced, came out with a sour look in his eyes and asked what we wanted. We explained briefly. We had come to present a letter of protest to the Consul General. We had come to voice our indignation at the frame-up of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff; we had come to demand through the consulate that these four innocent men be liberated.

The Consul General was very busy. He could not see us. How did Pastyface know the Consul General was busy? You go and tell him we insist on seeing him.

Pastyface went and came back. The Consul could not receive so many people at once. If we would choose a committee of three he would see them. Very well, we said. We shall choose a committee. But they

will be accompanied by the press. Pastyface went in to report, and we set about electing a committee of five. Suddenly the door at the far end of the waiting room was flung open, and a tall, red-headed man loomed on the threshold. It was Herr Johan Borchert, the Consul General, making his first personal appearance

before a committee of protest. Where is the press?" he shouted. "Where are those newspapermen?"

IT WAS not a question; it was a complaint. Herr Borchert's indignation was easily comprehended. He is a Nazi official, and no Nazi official feels comfortable in the presence of a press which is not directly controlled by

"Here we are," the reporters announced themselves. "We are the guys with the hats on.'

We had our hats off from the time we entered the elevator in the lobby below. An old civilian custom. But reporters at work keep their hats on. You cannot hold a pencil in one hand, a pad in the other and keep your hat off at the same time.

The newspapermen stepped forward.

"Who invited you here?" the Consul roared. "Who asked reporters to come here?"

The reporters were silent, but from the ranks of the delegation Allan Taub stepped forward and said:

"We invited them, the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners. We have come here to protest against the frame-up of Dimitroff and his companions. We have received a cable from Paris saying they are in danger of immediate execution, and we are here to demand their

"The trial is not over!" the Consul yelled. "They are getting a fair trial, and you have no right to make any protests until the verdict is

The words rang familiarly. We had heard them before from a liberal awyer who, returning from the fire trial in Berlin, had said the same thing. You cannot tell whether the trial is fair or not until the verdict

On this point the Nazis and the liberals agree. Do not protest against the execution BEFORE it takes place. That might prevent it. Wait until AFTER the execution, then protest as much as you like. That is how many liberals acted in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Do not have mass demonstrations. Do not interfere with the courts. Wait until they decide. Wait until it is too late. A flimsy frame-up, in which the doom of the defendants is sealed from the moment the clerk calls the court to order, is not unfair until the electric chair burns or the axe falls.

BUT not everybody shares the views of Nazi Consuls and liberal lawyers.

David Levinson, a Philadelphia lawyer with the delegation, shook some papers in the Consul's face.

They are not getting a fair trial," he said. "I have just come back from Germany. I offered my services to the defense. The court passed the buck to the German defense attorneys, saying I could serve only with their permission. The defense attorneys passed the buck back to the court, saying I could serve only with the court's permission. I was thrown outs. Here are the letters to prove it-letters from the presiding judge and from Defense Counsel Teichert."

The Consul, faced with this evidence, fell back on an old military trick which he had learned either in the army or by reading Clausewitz. The best form of defense is an attack. When you cannot answer well-founded charges you seek refuge in propaganda. Look at those two great Nazi chiefs, Goering and Goebbels. They sat on the witness' stand in the fire trial and when they could prove nothing and refute nothing they poured out abuse, lies, slanders and cheap political propaganda. A mere consul could do nothing better than to follow these sublime heroes of the "national revolution." Herr Borchert struck the pose of a martyr pursued by people incapable of minding their own business

"I am not interested in these papers!" he shouted. "What right have you got here anyway? You are interfering with my work. I have nothing to do with the case. That is up to the court. The men are getting a fair trial. Americans object to Nazi propaganda in this country. Why do you interfere in Germany's affairs? Good-bye!"

He slammed the door. One of us shouted: "You are murdering four innocent men! We will fight to prevent it! We shall expose your frameup throughout this whole country!

We walked to the exit. Suddenly Allan Taub wheeled around and shouted: "Let's give a hearty cheer for Dimitroff!"

- "Hurrah!" twenty-four voices rang out. "A cheer for Torgler!"
- "Hurrah!" "A cheer for Popoff!"
- "Hurrah!" "A cheer for Taneff!"

30.000

"Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!"

TWO clerks in the consulate office who had been watching the proceed-I ings in silence sprang to attention, clicked their heels, shot up their right hands in the Nazi salute, and shouted: "Heil Hitler!" From our ranks some one shouted back: "Down with the Nazis!"

As we left the Consul's office, two cops came in. Downstairs we found several police cars. In the lobby the reporters interviewed the delegation. We explained: the Consul is mistaken. It is quite customary for people to protest against class injustice in other countries. In every country of the world there have been protests in the Sacco-Vanzetti case, the Mooney case, the Scottsboro case. Even in Germany there were such protests before Hitler suppressed every critical voice.

The Consul lied because he knew we were right. Dimitroff and his companions are not getting a fair trial. It is not a trial in any sense of the word. There is no attempt to find out anything. It is simply farcical prelude to carry out an execution determined upon beforehand.

It is a political inquisition, and millions of people the world over know That is why in every country there are mass demonstrations for the liberation of Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff. The next day the Sunday Times reported: CONSUL HERE BLOCKS

NAZI TRIAL PROTEST. The Consul's speech was quoted. There was not's word of the interview in which the delegation explained its position. The Consul need not have been upset at the presence of newspaper-

men. The Times may be indignant at the persecution of rich German Jews, but it will support Nazi officials when it comes to the "legal" murder of four Communists.

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### The World of the Theatre

By HAROLD EDGAR

Broadway Theatre Technique

At least two recent productions, "The Green Bay Tree" at the Cort Theatre and "Her Master's Voice" at the Plymouth, differentiate them-selves from the money-drawing mediocrity—"Double Door," "Sailor, Beware"—which distinguishes this season. "The Green Bay Tree" stands out by virtue of its careful direction, "Her Master's Voice" by virtue of good actors and a pleasant For those interested in the technique of the theatre there is something to be learned from these productions. Being distinctly above the average they reveal the nature of the Broadway theatre better than a treatise.

"The Green Bay Tree" is one of hose "daring" plays dealing with a "delicate" situation which when seri-cusly examined prove themselves completely fake. If you like or if you are in the know—that is, conversationally familiar with Havelock Ellis, Freud, Proust, or simply with Broad-way theatrical tittle-tattle—the play is about the making of a homosexual out of a weak-willed boy; or if you prefer an interpretation a little less "sophisticated," the play is a moral tale about the breaking down of a young man's character through the softening influence of luxury From either point of view, the play is bare-ly comprehensible, since the characters, though trickily decked out with theatrical traits, are never presented so as to be understood as three-dimensional human beings and were it made understandable the play would still be fundamentally inconsequential. Then why the fuss? The answer, from the New York Times angle, is the play's literacythe characters speak the King's English!—and the production.

What about this production? It is suave—set and lit in (almost distressingly) good taste; it is clear every point the director wished to make is seen as it were in a tiny frame; it is dramatic—an importance as of something extremely significant and highly charged with emo-tion is lent to each detail of action; it is theatrical—the director has not been afraid to allow his climaxes the flash and excitement of conflict in the most picturesquely explosive sense. This is not said ironically. These are theatrical assets we find in few Broadway shows, and only a really capable director like Jed Harris possesses them. But when all credit is given, what indifference of feeling, what emptiness of idea, what lack of true personality are betrayed here. Cleverness, yes, astuteness in the calculation of effects, maybe; but how removed from genuine love of life, passion of thought, fire and courage of conviction or any of the essential attributes of art. All we can admire here is a mechanism, a mechanism to persuade the audience that what it is seeing is really entertaining and worth while. But one soon done admiring these little tricks of the trade-and we leave the show with a sense of having been cheated with a growing suspicion that if this is the best the theatre has to give, the theatre has become the least rewarding of the arts. This technique that we begin by approving, we realize in the end, is the kind that subtly eliminates all traces of meaning from the playwright's script, all life from the actors' performances. Like the food in an expensive grocery display, this technique is designed to catch the eye, but offers nothing to our vital appetites.

Far less pretentious but much more authentic is "Her Master's Voice," a very slight, middle-class comedy by an author with an almost pre-bouring "College Coach," a new Warner Bros. picture by Manuel Seff and geois touch of aristocratic removal. The tone of Miss Clare Kummer's plays remind one of something that might have been written by an 18th century lady in England or in colonial America. She has a humorous appreciation of the ordinary oddities of human character, and she writes about typical middle-class situation in a way that makes one think that although she profits richly from the bourgeois order of society she is not very much engaged in it. This combination produces a type of play that is a little boring to the present writer, as it would be to most readers of the Daily Worker, yet it would be false to deny its talent or to fail to observe that despite its wholly artless manner it reveals a more definite and organic personality than, let us say, O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"

This play, moreover is well acted by a cast of expert performers. But here again we are confronted with the paradox of the Broadway the-The total impression made by this very light, pastel-like comedy is almost one of heaviness and crudity! The reason for this is a lack of unified style. Roland Young plays mentally, Laura Hope Crewes plays with effective old-fashioned theatrical archness and pointedness, Eliza beth Patterson plays with a homely realism and Frances Fuller plays with that non-theatrical simplicity which is the Broadway naturalism of today.

Broadway theatre technique, then, n the majority of its better examples, tends to develop a moderately arresting surface without life, that is, real creative purpose, or to exhibit individual talents whose separate abilities may be applauded but which are rarely co-ordinated to form a lucid, satisfactory whole. There is no creative way in the theatre except the collective way.

## IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

Short Stories from the Experiences of a Home Relief Bureau Investigator as told to HELEN KAY

The following series of short stories are actual experiences of different Home Relief Bureau Investigators in New York City. They are tiny bits of sordid reality showing the degradation, the poverty, the horror and misery of life among the unemployed workers. They show the bankruptcy of charity, the falseness of metropolitan relief, and the need to strengthen the fight for Unemployment Insurance.

#### FIGHT AGAINST WAR AND FAS-The Old Woman Who Lived in a Box

I HAD to go through narrow East Side alleys and walk through piles of garbage and pushcarts to get to the street number in this morning's assignment. Even then I couldn't find the place. The apartment held no such resident.

I went out into the street again I looked around, and asked some people if they could tell me where

the old woman lived.
"Oh, yes," one of the children answered me, "in the yard." I walked into the rear court of the house, and there was a huge packing box. And in this packing box was the old woman who had

filed application for relief. She was older than the old woman who lived in a shoe, and her home was less picturesque. The shoe would have been by far the better dwelling place. A few dirty rags were piled onto the floor of the packing box, and it was there that she lived. An old woman wrapped in bundles of rags, sitting on piles of filthy clothes. In the rear of this rat-infested tenement, with the stench of the outhouse

over the yard, this poor human being was living her last days. At one time she had so many children that she didn't know what to do. Eight. Her husband had died young, and she had to rear them. But now they were all gone.

Stage and Screen

The Shakespeare Civic Theatre, a

St. Nicholas Rink with a special pro-

Empire State Grand Opera troupe

"The Dark Tower," a melodrama by George S. Kaufman and Alexander

Woollcott, will be presented here late

in November by Sam. H. Harris. The cast is headed by Basil Sydney, Ernest

Milton, Margalo Gilmore, H. Reeves-

"Eskimo" Opens At Astor

"Eskimo," a new Metro-Goldwyn

Mayer production, directed by W. S.

Van Dyke, who did "Trader Horn"

and "White Shadows in the South

Theatre Tonight

Smith and Margaret Dale.

and others.

Some had died. Some were, she

didn't know where. She was younger than she looked. Her creased face was mummylike. Her eyes were colorless. She looked like what one would imagine a 100 years to look. She was 63.

She used to sell newspapers on one of the corners, but her stand was taken over by other people. She didn't have any money to buy the papers with and so she had to give it up.

When she filled out the applica-tion for relief she had lived in one of the dark little holes in the apartment. At that time she had a dispossess notice, and on the basis of that she had come to the Relief Bureau for aid.

By the time an investigator was sent around she had been evicted. The janitor permitted her to live in this rear court I returned to the relief agency

and reported. They refused to help. "Only heads of families," they said. She was not the head of a family. Several weeks later I again came to look up the old woman. She was

gone. No one knew where. The andlord had had her evicted from the packing house box, as a nuisance.

Tomorrow: "Grim-But No Fairy

### MUSIC

Shakespeare Civic Theatre At Leo Ornstein In Recital At St. Nicholas Rink Nov. 18 Town Hall Tonight

Leo Ornstein, pianist, who has been new group organized by Julius Hopp absent from New York for some four to present Shakespeare repertoire, seasons, will appear in Town Hall will open this Saturday night at the this evening, presenting a program of Ceasar Frank, Schumann, Ravel

program for Saturday night will include Ernest Davis, tenor; Maristelle
Malle, soprano; Baruch Altman, 10
Vera de Villiers, English contralto,

ately by this publication. Practically Grete Stueckgold, soprano of the every writer expresses his wish for night at Town Hall. Metropolitan Opera House, will give

Richard Dix in "Ace of Aces" is the screen feature at the Palace Theatre | Accurately enough he shows that conheaded by Bert Lahr, Vic Oliver, Jack | who want to save their "souls" and Major Roye and Maye,

### WHAT'S ON

NOTE: THERE IS A MINIMUM CHARGE OF 25c FOR 3 LINES FOR AN INSERTION IN THE "WHAT'S ON" COLUMN. NOTICES MUST BE IN THE OFFICE BY 11 A. M. OF THE PREVIOUS DAY. will have its premiere this evening at the Astor Theatre. Peter Freuchen is the author. The Strand Theatre is now show-

Niven Busch. Pat O'Brien, Ann All welcome.

## TUNINGIN

### TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc

P. M.—Mountaineers Music Billy Bachelor —Sketch Lum and Abner

The Goldbergs—Sketch

Julia Sandersonand Frank Orumit,

8:00—Julia Sanuerson.
Songs
8:30—Wayne King Orch.
9:00—Bernie Orch.
9:00—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Voorhees Orch.
10:00—Liven at Stake—Sketch
10:30—Beauty—Mme. Sylvia
10:48—Del Campo, Baritone
11:00—Roxy's Gang
12:00—Roxy's Gang WOR-710 Kc

7:00 P. M. Sports—Ford Frick
7:15—News—Gabriel Heatter
7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch
7:45—De Marco Girls; Frank Sherry, Tenor
8:00—Grofe Orch.; Jean Sargent, Songs;
Frank Parker, Tenor
8:30—Frank and Flo, Songs
8:45—Male Trio
9:00—Jack Arthur, Baritone; Ohman and
Arden, Piano

Arden, Piano

Tom Blaine, Songs

Footlight Echoes Blubber Bergman—Sketch
Current Events—Harlan Eugene Read
Eddy Brown, Violin; Symphony

WJZ-760 Kc

7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Ecrrowing for Current Needs—E.
Meetwood Dunstan, Investment Bankcrs Association of America; Professor Thomas T. Reed, Chairman Com-

8:15—Singin' Sam 8:30—Voice of Experience 8:45—Male Chorus 9:00—California Melodies 9:15—Helen Morgan, Songs; Robinson Orch

mittee on Citizens Councils for Con-structive Economy 7:15—Dog Chat—Don Carney 8:00—Hot Ice—Sketch 8:30—Adventures in Health—Dr. Henry Bundesen 8:45—Sony Killpot, and Scrappy Lambert, Sony Killpot, and Scrappy Lambert,

8:45—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert, Songs
9:00—Alice Mock, Soprano; Edgar Guest, Poet
9:30—Men of Daring—Dramatic Sketch
10:00—Dinner in Honor of Bishop James Hugh Ryan of Catholic University, Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C.; Speakers, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore, Former Governor Alfred E. Smith
10:30—Concert Orch.
11:00—Mastersingers
11:15—Old-Timers of the Stage
13:15 A. M.—Male Quartet
12:30—Act III of Manon, with Lucrezia Borl, Soprano; Alfredo Gandolff, Baritone and Others, from San Francisco

inte Lang and

WABC-860 Kc

7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge 7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch 7:30—Denny Crobin Jonanie I Paul Small, Songs

7:45 News Boake Carter 8:00 Elmer Everett Yess Sketch

9:15—Helen Morgan, Songs; Robinson Orch. 9:30—Nino Martini, Tenor; Symphony Orch. 10:00—Dramatic Guild 10:30—News Bulletine 10:45—Symphony Orch. 11:15—Gertrude Niesen, Songs 11:30—Jones Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Haymes Orch. 12:30 A. M.—Haymes Orch. 1:00—Hopkins Orch.

gram of music and drama. The first and Chopin.
Shakespeare performance will be Edwin Stra Edwin Strawbridge and his group given two weeks later. Prices at the will open the Students' Dance theatre will not exceed 50c., The Recitals' course, this Friday evening

year old violinist; Harry Sothern, in will give a program of classic. How to stop imperialist war? This Shakespearean recital; Mme. Dore's modern and folk songs on Thursday subject remains to be handled adequ-

the cassation of war, but it remains her recital on Sunday afternoon at a wish. Directives are lacking.

Dvorak and Dick Powell head the war, starts from the correct enough flict among capitalists for markets. week. The vaudeville bill is scientious objection by religious types

OPEN NIGHT Y.C.L. 7 at 1961 Prospect last war.

fusal followed only after heroic propaganda within the Russian army by the Bolsheviks. This, the most ef-

fective method yet found for breaking up imperialist war, activity within the military ranks, is ignored by Mr. Baldwin and by other writers. The publication is extremely worth reading; it contains additional articles and an anti-war playlet as well as pictures and drawings that make

it a remarkable first issue. Differ as we may with its vagueness as to methods for stopping war, we car agree whole-heartedly with its purpose of arousing the masses the new world war danger. Its forthcoming issues should be watched with great interest

#### Detroit Pen and Hammer Open Forum

DETROIT - Scientific methods in social research will be dicus-sed by William Chalmers, of the university of Wisconsin, when he speaks at the first meeting of the Pen & Hammer forum, Thursday evening Nov. 16, at 111 Forest

Meetings of the forum are open the public and will be held every Thursday evening throughout the

> BUT MRS. NORMAN THOMAS WAS.

New York. Comrade Editor: I am sending you one dollar towards the Daily Worker drive for exposing the Socialist slave driver and exploiter, Mrs. Norman Thomas.

I was not at all surprised when I

read the article.

-Paul Davis.

## A Bad Review of a Good Revolutionary Play

rent production of the Jewish Work-

qualities or faults, its characters. It ontains no specific reference to any CISM, published monthly by the American League Against War and scene or any instance of characterization or direction to bear out his sweeping statements. Even if these general statements were correct, such a review of a play could not be considered otherwise than inadequate. But Comrade Elgar is apparently concerned not so much with review-

Fascism, 104 Fifth Ave., New York

By ROBERT KENT

Despite an important shortcoming, this publication deserved much praise.

the world and the Soviet Union

"struggling against war and fascism."

possible, Barbusse shows, and he calls

on all intellectuals, professionals,

'Negroes Speak of War," by Lang-

War Peril," by J. B. Matthews, Chair-

Roger Baldwin, writing as a con-

War and Fascism.

ers against the war mongers.

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lements predominated.

another world murder-bath

the imperialists,

This is the first number of the ganized at the U. S. Anti-War Congress held recently in New York.

The united front aspect of the control of th ganization, containing in its ranks Comrades Edgar's theses about the diverse viewpoints, is also reflected in revolutionary theatre and related its publication, although with the pacifist note dominating, which was principles commonly accepted in the not altogether the case at the Conrevolutionary theatre movement here gress, at which militant working class and abroad.

Comrade Edgar questions the advisability of a Jewish workers' theatre producing a play in which non-Jewish workers are portrayed.

Simply yet very attractively printed and made-up, it has the elements for "In such a play as "The Third popular appeal to the American masses. Stressing in a number of Parade" the workers are the laconic, hard-boiled, open-road type of articles, drawings and pictures the im-American born of the pioneer in-dustrialism of the West. This type minence and horror of war, it fills a most urgent need, that of waking up of worker is difficult for any but the American people to the danger of an equivalent type of actor to suggest, and the pale-faced actors of the Artef, more characteristic of In "Two Fronts," Henri Barbusse points out that there are two sides. shop-workers than of the heavy industry workers the authors had in menaces," faced by all the workers of mind, bring to the play an element so foreign as to create a sense of unreality."
"The "sense of unreality" could not No compromise between the two is

pacifists to join ranks with the workremarkable precisely ignant dramatic reality both as to individual character - portrayal and ensemble effect. Rather it is the upston Hughes, shows effectively that ensemble effect. Rather it is the up-the Negro people can expect nothing shot of Comrade Edgar's preconout intensified persecution, increased ceived idea about "the pale-faced lynching, for fighting for the imperiactors of the Artef, more characteralists. "The Murder Makers" by istic of shop-workers than of the Fenner Brockway, Chairman of the heavy industry workers the authors British Independent Labor Party, ex- had in mind." poses the work of the munition trusts Comrade Edgar sets out "to disto precipitate another world war for cuss the shortcomings as well as the greedy profit. The horror of war and qualities of this group, for they will

the cynical neglect of war veterans by the American government is forcefully indicted by Nan Lee in "A War Nurse Tells Her Story." Fascism prepares for war is the keynote in a well written article, "Germany and the "It should be part of every workers' theatre program to do as much as possible those plays which are closest in their background to the man of the American League Against actors who will perform them and the audiences which will see them.

And he proceeds to specify

"If there are plays of American Jewish workers, those are the plays that the Artef should give preference to and should encourage dra-matists to write for them." From a political standpoint this

scientious objector in the last world nesis would be correct if it were not one-sided. While workers' theatres premise that war is caused by conare expected to deal with matters that are of vital concern to their audiences, they also are expected to It is, indeuse the theatre as a means of broadening the revolutionary outlook of —a fine revolutionary play, forcefully by the individualists, anarchist types their audiences, linking them with and beautifully presented - received who hold that no society has the right problems of the class struggle outside the given locality, outside the given locality, outside the gar. Such views of the revolutionary to conscript them, are forces we must not rely upon. But the cure he proposes is equally illusionary, and an out and out pacifist solution. The general strike, the refusal of farmers theatre to integrate the forces of the workers' theatre movement or to to help war, is his main solution. To the working class as well as to treat its prove the effectiveness of this. he cites | concretely of local problems. the wholesale refusal of the Russian

But Comrade Edgar's "theory" beworkers and peasants to serve in the comes doubly false when he bases it on artistic considerations, on the Mr. Baldwin forgets that their re- principle that Jewish actors should row's issue

By NATHANIEL BUCHWALD

THE Daily Worker of Oct. 25, only Negroes, etc. The revolutionary workers' theatre emphatically reprinted a column by Harold Elgar apparently intended as a review of "The Third Parade," the curand political grounds. For Jewish audiences the range of the classaudiences the range of the class-struggle is not confined to the Jewers' Theatre—Artef.

As a review, Comrade Edgar's piece duty of a Jevich workers' theatre to duty of a Jevich workers' theatre to is worthless. It tells nothing of the content of the play, its story, its revolutionary message, its dramatic well as the struggle in the need ary plays of the world struggle as well as the struggle in the needle industries. As to the artistic feasibility of such a wide range, anybody not obsessed by a preconceived "the ory" such as Comrade Edgar's, will testify to the remarkable success of the Artef in giving an authentic faithful and artistically dignified road type of American"-"pale-faced" though these Artefites may be! (As a matter of elementary histrionics. the make-up box contains a great variety of facial complexions. And as a matter of elementary observation, the Jewish workers are no more pre-

dominantly pale-faced than the bo-

nus marchers were predominantly

uddy and robust!)

Proceeding with his code for the revolutionary workers' theatre, Com-rade Edgar states with finality that "to make the actors of a workers' theatre proficient in the Broadway manner is impossible, except with actors of Broadway experience, and it is undesirable in any case." Leaders of the revolutionary workers' theatre the world over hold to the very opposite: that proletarian actors of workers' theatres can and should be-come proficient in the art of acting (in the Broadway manner, if you please, Comrade Edgar). This idea of a revolutionary actor's needing only to be sincere and to fit the type in order to be effective, is sheer rub-pish. In its initial stages the revolutionary theatre suffered a good deal from lack of training of its actors, and some "theorists" tried to make a virtue of this shortcoming have been created by the perform-ance of "The Third Parade," which by propounding the "theory" that the proletarian theatre could learn nothing and should learn nothing from the bourgeois theatre. Happily this "theory" has been thoroughly discredited and is being rapidly discarded everywhere—except in the theatrical section of the Daily Worker presided over by Comrade Edgar His injunction against proficiency in acting is based on a woeful under-estimation of the proletarian actors and their capacity for learning the are of acting The Artef is a case in point. These

Jewish workers have attained the "qualities of simplicity and maturwhich Comrade Edgar grudgngly grants them, precisely as a re-ult of training and study, precisely by following the basic methods of "professional" acting. And if their previous productions have had "an nner simplicity and conviction," it is in no small part due to the very able and quite "professional" direction of their gifted and artistically sensitive teacher and director, Beno Schneider. To liken the fine direction of "The Third Parade" to Second Ave. Theatre, as does Comrade Edgar, is to know nothing of Second Ave. and as little about the art of

It is, indeed, very regrettable that correct political and artistic orientation.

Harold Edgar's answer to Nathaniel Buchwald will appear in tomor

### AMUSEMENTS



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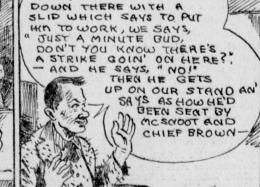
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### The Farmers Must Fight On

EXCEPT for sporadic announcements of "violence," the capitalist press has grown suddenly silent on the latest developments in the Western Farm strike.

But this silence of the capitalist press by no means can be taken to mean that the struggles of the farmers have ended

It is true that the arch misleader of the farmers, Milo Reno, stands convicted again of having betrayed the farmers, by his policy of sending the farmers into the strike without the slightest degree of preliminary preparation, and by his policy of discouraging and sabotaging all organized farm picketing.

It is true that because of this treachery of their misleaders, the farm pickets in some cases are confused and do not know which way to turn.

But, in many instances, the picket lines are organizing their own leadership, and the leadership of the United Farm League is steadily growing, a leaderis fighting militantly and earnestly in defense of the farmers' interests. The roads are still

One thing is certain, that Roosevelt's farm program as presented by Wallace at Des Moines will not lift the intolerable burdens from the ruined farmers'

If they are to win against the oppression of the Wall Street monopolies, if they are to stop the foreplosure of their farms, and the destruction of their

T IS this which makes the coming Farm Conference at Chicago of such overwhelming importance to the fighting farmers.

At this Conference, to meet on November 15-18, over 600 delegates from 40 States will gather to hammer out a fighting program. It will hammer out a United Front platform upon which all agricultural workers, small and ruined farmers can unite.

Reno asks for inflation. The Conference will demand CANCELLATION OF MORTGAGE DEBTS, not inflation! It will show that inflation means deeper ruin for the farmer

Reno asks for an N.R.A. code for agriculture. The Conference will show that this will mean even worse impoverishment for the farmers.

The question of the leadership of the farm struggles is of greater importance than ever.

The militant groups of the Chicago Farm Conference, the United Farm League, the Farm Committees of Action, and all the members of the various farm organizations, must unite on a fighting platform of ran't and file leadership, militant mass, organized picketing, and unity with the city workers. This unity can beat the Wall Street monopolies.

### U. S. Plays a Crafty Role

AMERICAN imperialism is playing a crafty role in the complicated developments of the Far East.

The United States imperialists, who are sinking their roots deep into the control of the Nanking government of Chiang Kai-shek, look with hatred and fear at the advancing power and influence of Japanese imperialism in Manchuria and southward toward

Japanese and American imperialism face one another as deadly antagonists in the imperialist struggle for mastery of the rich loot of China, for the opportunity to wring enormous profits out of the oppressed millions of China.

That explains the peculiarly provocative, inciting note of the leading article dated from Washington, D. C., that appeared in this Sunday's New York Times regarding the possibilities of war between Japan and the Soviet Union

The Times article lists five reasons for the "military inferiority" of the Soviet Union, and points out to the Japanese that during every hour of delay, the Soviet Union is getting stronger. States the Times:

"...it has long regarded Russia as the enemy it must ultimately fight, and now appears to be the time, it is said, particularly before the Russian airplane development becomes a factor that can destroy the flimsly built Japanese cities ...

This leading article is a characteristic example of Roosevelt's imperialist strategy of inciting Japanese imperialism to attack the Soviet Union as soon

American imperialism, acting through the Roosevelt government, is thus striving to kill two birds with one stone. By provoking Japanese imperialism into a war with the Soviet Union, American imperialism hopes to see its Japanese rival beaten in a war, or at least terrible weakened, and distracted from the defense of its possessions in Manchuria and China, hus giving Wall Street full scope for expansion.

And at the same time. American-Wall Street imperialism will be delighted to see the Socialist power of the Soviet Union forced to defend itself against

Thus the extremely aggressive and belligerent American imperialism dangles before Japan the balt of easy victory against the Soviet Union, warning it subtly that delay means disaster

It is in the light of this strategy that the recent decision of Secretary of the Navy Swanson ordering the Pacific Fleet around Hawaii to retire to the Atlantic takes on sinister meaning. It is the presence of the U.S. Fleet near Hawaii that makes the Japanese fearful of leaving their back door open when they attack the Soviet Union. Roosevelt's latest order is part of the strategy of provoking the Japanese to attack! At the present moment that is the center of American imperialist policy in the Far East.

IT MAY surprise some that American imperialism should be arousing and provoking Japan to intervention against the Soviet Union at the same moment

that Roosevelt is discussing Soviet recognition with

But in these two actions there is no contradiction. For as much as American imperialism hates its mperialist Japanese rivals and plots to defeat it, it hates and fears the Socialist system of the Soviet Union still more, particularly at the present time when the Socialist triumphs of the Soviet Union are such a vivid contrast to the devastating and intensifying crisis in the capitalist world.

It must be insisted again and again that the advancing strength of the Soviet Union, due to its economic triumphs and the building of Socialism, which forces the capitalist countries to barter for its trade and to sign non-aggression pacts with it, does not in the least diminish the danger of imperialist inter-

On the contrary, the sharpening of the imperialist antagonisms among the great capitalist powers, intensifies the dangers of intervention against the Soviet

For, at the back of all the devious imperialist plotting and manoeuvering is the dominant thought that perhaps they can settle their differences by uniting against the Soviet Union, their common hated enemy! And much as they strive to assassinate one another, as America is now doing with Japanese imperialism, they still strive for a common solution at the expense of the Socialist Soviet Union.

The Hugenberg Memorandum made public by Hitler's envoy to the June London Economic Conference, in which Hitler calls upon the imperialist powers of Europe to unite for the military conquering and redivision of the Soviet Union, is a typical example of this stirring of the imperialists to settle their differences temporarily at the expense of the Soviet Union.

And one needs no better proof that American imperialism, with Roosevelt at the head, is fully prepared to play an active part in the coming imperialist world slaughter, than the incessant war preparations, the huge military and naval expenditures, and the definitely war-like speeches of Dern, Secretary of War, which we printed in yesterday's Daily Worker.

IT IS the task of the American working class to expose the purpose of these manoeuvers of American imperialism to their fellow workers, to show that Roosevelt is preparing to hurl the American workers into war, just as the Japanese rulers are sending the Japanese workers on to the battlefields, to increase and protect the profits of the Wall Street finance masters.

We must show that the Soviet Union is the fatherland of the working class of the world, to be defended to the death by the workers everywhere.

We must make it clear that the capitalist enemies of the workers in this country, as in all capitalist countries, are trying to increase their strength at the expense of the Soviet Union, the better to drive down the workers at home!

Against imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union!

### A New Smoke Screen

sharp attack on all flanks has been launched in the past week against the militant Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union. The bosses, the A. F. of L. officials, with its socialist leadership, and the capitalist government, are jointly conspiring to annihilate the Industrial Union. The fur department, the strongest section of the union, is being made the main target of their blows.

Twenty-eight leaders and active rank and file members of the Needle Trades Union, including Ben Gold, Louis Hyman, I. Potash, A. Winogradsky and J. Schneider, have been indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on frame-up charges of "restraint of trade and

As a smoke screen for this effort to crush the Industrial Union, the Grand Jury belatedly raises the issue of racketeering, indicting also real racketeers and criminals, the 75 fur firms, members of two fur em-

It is significant that the indictment against the real racketeers came about as a result of the initiative of the Industrial Union, which, as far back as last August, produced evidence of a series of atrocities against the fur workers which had been perpetrated by the fur bosses and the A. F. of L. fur union officials. The union demanded action against the bloody terror. Among the many outrages which the socialist leaders of the A. F. of L. fur union and the bosses jointly had executed, were the bombing and murder of Morris Langer, organizer of the fur dyers and dressers, and the gangster attack on the headquarters of the union, aimed at killing the leaders of the union and resulting in the murder of a fur worker and the wounding of many others. For months the local and federal government agencies were silent until last week, when the indictment handed down included those who had been victimized by the gangsters and racketeers, as well as those guilty of perpetrating the crimes.

WHY has this Federal indictment been issued against the Industrial Union? Why also at this time does the A. F. of L. fur union desperately seek to get an injunction against the Needle Trades Union to deprive the majority of the fur workers in the city of jobs in Associated fur shops, while vainly attempting to force the A. F. of L. workers into their company union.

Behind the Federal indictment and the injunction move, is the alliance of the bosses, the A. F. of L. fur union officials, and their socialist and Lovestoneite friends to strike a fatal blow against the Industrial Union, to finally smash the heroic resistance of the fur workers and pave the way for lowering the workers' standards.

The Industrial Union is a thorn in the side of the bosses. It alone has exposed every treacherous manoeuvre to destroy the living standard of the fur workers and has fought to a finish for improving the conditions of the workers. It has fearlessly exposed the Blue Eagle as an instrument directed mainly against the fur workers' conditions and against their fighting union. By indicting the Industrial Union leaders, the government hopes to weaken the case against the racketeers, and divert attention from the main issue of jailing the criminal elements responsible for murderous crimes against the working class.

The fur workers have met the bosses in battle before and have come out victorious. Today 75 per cent of the shops controlled by the Associated Fur Manufacturers, who led this attack, recognize the Industrial Union in fact. The masses of fur workers are members of the Industrial Union and nowhere else can the bosses get the workers whose toil assures their

The solidarity of the fur workers and their loyal support to their union is to be tested in the coming counter-offensive which the union must organize to effectively defeat the latest attacks. On Thursday, thousands of needle trades workers should turn out to ST. NICHOLAS ARENA to mobilize their strength to smash the frame-up and establish the right of the Needle Trades Workers' Industrial Union to exist.

## 19 Arrested Opposing White Guard Meet in Boston

THE GOVERNMENT'S OFFER!

## Over Three Million German Votes Show **Opposition to Nazis**

Nazis War Policies Endorsed in Terror-Conducted Elections

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—Despite the widespread intimidation and terror under which anyone who did not vote "Yes" knew he was jeopardizing his safety, if not his very life, 3,352,289 German voters recorded their opposition to the Nazi-nominated Reichstag yesterday by turning in "defective" ballots. A negative vote on this ballot was impossible, since there was only the Nazi ticket.

In answer to the question put to the voters on whether they supported the Reich's withdrawal from the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, 2,055,363 recorded a definite "No" and an additional 790,000 turned in ballots which were reported as defective.

Of equal significance is the fact

that over 10,000,000 Germans failed to vote despite threats of Nazi reorisals against those abstaining.
The Nazis recorded a vote of 40, 618,147 in "support" of the govern-ment, a vote the validity of which can best be judged when it is known that the people were under strict or-ders to vote, and that members of Nazi groups, Storm Troopers, etc., were on duty throughout the day

"rounding up" every eligible voter.

The meaningless of this vote, as far as the true sentiments of the German masses and concerned, can e judged from the clever and distorted manner in which the question was put. While the Fascist government played upon the hatred of the German masses against the Versailles Treaty in formulating the question, their real purpose—that of preparing for a new war-was cleverly con cealed from the masses of voters The Nazis mean in this way to obtain the semblance of popular sanc-

tion for their war aims. The question appeared to ask nerely for the approval of the Reich's withdrawal from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference, but it was so formulated as to include sanction of the Nazi government's war plans.

## 302 Polish Farmers in Mass Trials for **Resisting Eviction**

Terms Equal to Death Asked by Fascist Prosecution

CRACOW, Poland.-Fascist Poland nprisonment in torture-chambers at 116th equivalent to death for 302 Polish A call to all united front organi-peasants in three mass trials, while zations to mobilize their membership similar trials are being prepared for for the demonstration was issued yes-thousands more. The charges are—terday by the New York Committee. resisting evictions, sales of goods for The Young Communist League yestaxes, and outright landlord robberies.

The largest group of peasants is on test meeting. trial at Ternoff, where the prosecutor trial at Ternoff, where the prosecutor is demanding the severest penalties against 141; in Cracow, 105; in Rutch, 40, and in Lapanoff, 16, are on trial.

These trials are intended to be severe.

Among the speakers Wednesday night will be Maria Halberstadt, German school teacher, who recently escaped from the Hitlerites; Walter Popoff and Taneff." These trials are intended to be exem- Orloff, U. S. student, imprisoned and

facts of brutal terror, exploitation and robbery, the Polish Red Aid (I.L.D.) telegram resterday to Nicholas Muring the instructors to boycott the is mobilizing the masses for struggle against terror and fascism.

The Red Aid of Poland is at the given to the Fassist representative ame time appealing for support in

Helping the Daily Worker through bidding for

ession of the original drawing of Burck's cartoons:

Yesterday's bids: A. Jacobson, Madison, Wis., .50; Tri

Land Light, Kalamazoo, \$2, (winner); Wm. Muschenbein, N. Y., \$1. Total to date, \$109.78.

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#### Plan Protest Meet Increased Canadian Nickel Exports Show Against Nazi Talk the Proximity ofWar At Columbia College OTTAWA. — Canadian exports of nickel, an essential metal in the

manufacture of war munitions, have more than quadrupled during the past Students and Workers six months. During the six months ending October 1, shipments to Holland alone totaled 1,407 tons as compared with 551 tons during the same Mass at 116th St. and Bway., Wed., 7:30 period in 1932. Holland, which uses very little of the nickel itself, is an NEW YORK .- When Hans Luther,

mportant port of entry into Fascist Nazi ambassador, arrives here to Germany. Canada is the chief world speak at Columbia University tomorrow night, he will be greeted by a ass remonstration organized to pro-The New York Committee to Aid Two Million Dollars in the Victims of German Fascism has joined the National Student League

Preparations for War BOGOTA, Colombia.—Colombia has pent \$2,132,000 on its national deenses during the last year, according to government statisticians. oney was used for building strategic highways, constructing transports, gunboats and cruisers and in military

To keep up a six-page "Daily Worker," the circulation must be doubled. Do your share by getting new sub-

plary, to intimidate the peasants and check their struggles.

Only, C. S. Student, Inflation T. organizing a picket line Wednesday check their struggles.

Cutler, Columbia instructor: Joseph noon in front of the faculty luncheon While the trials, on which the eyes of all Poland are fixed, expose the others.

Cutter, Columbia instructor, Joseph Hoor Market League, and where Herr Luther will be enter-tained by Columbia faculty members. The New York Committee sent a The students will bear placards urg-

ray Butler, president of Columbia luncheon University, protesting the welcome In addi In addition to protesting the speakthese struggles by the toiling masses lowed to speak. Clarti, French Work- the release of Dimitroff. Torgler, Po- of countries, through protests ers' Club, sent a protest wire to poff and Taneff, the four Commu- Michigan, according to figures

## Canadian Worker **Faces Prison for** Anti-War Activities Workers Celebrate

Masses Demand Repeal of Vicious Anti-Labor Code

OTTAWA, Nov. 13 .- The approachng trial of Joe Derry, young Toronto Communist, has aroused considerable agitation once more for the ropeal of the notorious Section 98 of Colombia Spends Over the Canadian criminal code. Derry, 19, was arrested in April,

when he participated in an anti-war demonstration. If he is found guilty, his will be the tenth conviction of edical labor leaders under Section

This law, rushed in 40 minutes years to railroad Communists and other workers active in strike struggles. Originally intended to operate against leaders in the Wiinnipeg general strike in 1919, it fell in disuse until the Canadian government outlawed the Communist Party In 1931, eight Communists, headed

In 1931, eight Communists, headed by Tim Buck and Tom Ewen, were sentenced to five years each in prison sentenced to five years each in prison editor of the Daily Worker; Ethel Later Arthur The National Student League is Evans, Workers' Unity League organizing a picket line Wednesday izer in the miners' strike in Prince-Ont., was convicted and sentenced to one year.

MORE JOBLESS THAN EMPLOYED eign commissar.

LANSING, Mich.—Seven thousand ing of Hans Luther, the demonstra-tion Wednesday night will demand ers unemployed. This is the record Anniversary Meeting of the Russian tion Wednesday night will demand ers unemployed. This is the record overproduction of teachers in made to the Polish embassies and consulates.

Luther, protesting the "contemplated nists threatened with murder at the consulates.

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### -By Burck FSU Urges Workers to Pack the Court Thursday Morning

United Ukrainian Society Aids Nazis in Anti-Soviet Activity

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 13.-Nineteen workers were arrested here vesterday in a counter-demonstration against a white guard meeting in the Municipal Auditorium called by the United Ukrainian Society against Soviet rec-

The workers will come up for trial Thursday morning in Pemberton Square Court, Room 105. An attempt by the police to postpone the trial to prepare anti-Soviet witnesses was frustrated by the International Lafor Defense, which is defending the

workers.
The United Ukrainian Society is an organization of white guard Russians who work hand in hand with Nazis in raising funds to support sabotage in the U.S.S.R. and to finance white guard military activities in Manchuria. They are supporting Hitler activities to seize the Ukraine, under the guise of Ukrainian nationalism. They operate on a national scale, spreading slander against the Soviet Union and anti-working class propaganda here.

The Friends of the Soviet Union and the International Labor Defense are mobilizing workers to pack the court Thursday. They urge all or-gunizations to send wires of protest Mayor Curley against the arrest fingerprinting and photographing of

N. Y. White Guard Meeting

NEW YORK.—A counter-demon-stration called by the Friends of the Soviet Union will challenge the pro posed meeting of the white guard United Ukrainian Society Thursday morning against Soviet recognition The F.S.U. issued a call to all organizations to mobilize their member ship Thursday at 10 a.m. at Washington Square, foot of Fifth Ave. where the meeting will be held.

## 16th Anniversary of Soviet Progress

Hold Achievements Up In Contrast to Misery Here

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 13 .- Fifteen hundred workers here jammed the Prospect Auditorium to celebrate vik Revolution. William Patterson through the Canadian House of Commons and Senate after the World spoke. John Williamson, Communist Y. C. L., and A. Onda, Secretary of Commons and Senate after the World War, has been used in the last three Party District Organizer, was chair-Speakers contrasted the Socialist achievements of Soviet Russia with the growing misery in the United States.

> NEWARK, N. J., Nov. hundred workers celebrated the 16th year of Soviet Socialist building when Brown, Negro, Communist member; Al Fisher, T.U.U.L. organizer and F. Carlson of the Y. C. L. suoke. R. Grecht was chairman. The workers extended an enthusiastic welcome to M. Litvinoff, Soviet for-

> PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 13.-Soviet Revolution which 200 workers at-tended. The celebration was held

## Recognition and the Enemies of the Soviet Union Vienna Is Tense as

"I will permit myself to express the opinion that the abnormal situation which you rightly point out in your message has an unfavorable effect not only on the interests of the two interested States, but als on the general international situation, by increasing the elements of unrest, complicating the process of consolidation of universal peace and encouraging the forces directed towards the breaking of the peace." (Kalinin to Roosevelt.)

THE "Observer," the prominent paper of British imperialism, which, as is known, possesses an excellent understanding of world political questions, describes the negotiations initiated by Roosevelt for the recognition of the Soviet Union as "one of the biggest events that has taken place in foreign policy since

Surrounded by powerful capitalist proletarian revolution, bleeding from The Soviet power has been able to a thousand wounds, remained the command respect.

So Long as Capitalist States Have the Power ing else does, the shots in Lemberg To Recognize or Not Recognize, Peace Cannot Be Finally Secured

better late than never!

est his speaking.

of the city in protest against the

Hitlerite's appearance at McMillan

Theatre where he is speaking Wed-

at 116th St. and Broadway at 7:30.

THIS step is in fact of enormous importance, but only because it has been taken after the proletarian power, in spite of all capitalist forces, has maintained itself victoriously for States, the Russian proletariat, with most backward country has become the support of the peasantry, in an one of the most advanced countries economically backward country, con-quered political power and opened up has succeeded in developing and a new epoch in the history of hu-manity. The capitalist States mob-that it can now rely upon a powerful world; civil war within the country stances the juridical term "recogniand intervention from outside. The tion" acquires a further importance.

The capitalist powers however, did not wish to recognize it. On the non-recognition was the constant fifth anniversary of the victory of the revolution, in October, 1922, of the big countries Germany alone—which at that time could not itself sabotage, insurrections and war of be reckoned among the great capi- intervention to bring about the overtalist powers-entered into normal throw of the Soviet Power. The raid diplomatic relations with the Rus- which Joynson Hicks, the British sian Socialist Federation of Soviet Home Secretary, undertook on the Republics. Later Great Britain, and Arcos in London, and which was the also France, followed suit. But none prelude to the breaking off of diploof the capitalist powers really be- matic relations between Great Britain lieved in the existence of the Soviet and the Soviet Union, was followed by

capitalist country in the world, the reached its highest point. Tardieu's stinately refused to recognize the Stern's attempt on the life of the proletarian power. And now at last German Ambassador in Moscow, and Roosevelt proposes negotiations. But as a by-product gave rise to the sabotage conspiracy which was exposed at the trial of the so-called "Industrial Party." The most important result of rec-

ognition is the discouragement of the Roosevelt and Kalinin was made known. According to this declara-tion, it was his, Hirota's, desire to of Japan in Manchukuo that Japawhich the Soviet Union throws into

which Litvinoff will conduct in to recognize or to refuse to recognize sports writer for the Daily Worker; Washington, will end with the de the Soviet Union. Jacob Burck, Daily Worker staff power. To a certain extent as the the attempt on the life of the Soviet our anti-war propaganda. If noth-humanity from the scourge of war. GO

must teach us what dangerous forces are at work in order to bring about war against the Soviet Union. These forces are working at a time when the crisis of the whole capitalist syssymbol for the restoration of capital- Ambassador in Warsaw. In this day, when the antagonisms between ist conditions, the most powerful atmosphere the Shakhty sabotage the various countries are accordingly becoming deeper, causing tremendous United States, for fifteen years ob- efforts at intervention resulted in foreign-political tension, rendering sharply obvious the antagonism between the system of Socialism and the system of capitalism, and when, Strikes are expected to break out finally, in all capitalist countries forces are being concentrated on war, which the imperialist powers regard more and more as the only way out of the crisis. In these circumstances the strengthening of the Soviet Union eromics of the Soviet Union. It is through its recognition is all the sixteen years, and with the completion of the Five-Year Plan and the declaration of the Japanese Forsixteen years, and with the completion of the Five-Year Plan and the collectivization of agriculture, Soviet Russia, regarded even from the economic standpoint, from being the most backward country has become most backward country has become

bring about an understanding between Japan and the U. S. S. R., Soviet Power was the first world-histhe United States and China. That, torical victory of the international he declared, had always been the proletariat which is struggling for its revolution in parties." and a committee of the proletariat which is struggling for its revolution in parties." and a commithe declared, had always been the broletariat which is struggling for its revolution in parties." and a commitchief aim of his policy! We know emancipation. The Soviet Union is tee of Good Samaritans will be on not only the joy and pride of its in- hand to care for those crippled with uments regarding the machinations habitants, not only the joy, the pride of Japan in Manchukuo that Japa-nese foreign policy pursued quite vance-guard of all conditional opon the other hand, it but the series aims can rapcase rights to the force.

I policy pursued quite vance-guard of all carboited and opchance "to drive a few nails into pressed, but is also the powerful Hitler's coffin," one of the hundred that these aims can rapcase rights to the force. is also true that these aims can rap-idly change—according to the force it is still isolated in its capitalist enwhich the Soviet Union throws into the scale.

Vironment, which constantly breeds war. Therefore, peace cannot be finally secured so long as the capitalist States are in a position either the scale.

Among those expected at the party war. "World Mike Gold," "Home Sweet talist States are in a position either those the party war. Therefore, peace cannot be finally secured so long as the capitalist States are in a position either the party war.

jure recognition of the Soviet Union.

There could be no greater mistake, however, than to draw from this the conclusion that we can now lessen conclusion that we can now lesse

## Troops Patrol City

Socialists Arrested at Demonstrations

VIENNA, Nov. 13.-Police and Helmwehr troops armed with rifler and bayonets, surrounded public buildings, railways and bridges to enforce a decree against any celebra-tion of the 15th anniversary of the Austrian Republic.

The situation here is very tense momentarily. Two hundred and twenty-five Socialist workers were arrested for demonstrating, Many were beaten.

John Reed Club To Hold Fun Party for the Daily Worker

NEW YORK.—"A Cockeyed World Party" will be held by the John Reed Club of New York this Saturday night at its headquarters, 430 Sixth Ave

the proceeds going to the Daily Worker's \$40,000 fund.

Everyone at the party will have a

ments' committee.