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Lawyer Signal for

Mob Rush to Cour

Judge Callahan Shield

Jury Commissioner

on Negro Issue

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 22.

Circuit Judge W. W. Callaha

of Moran County, who has bee

practicing law for 42 years an

never saw a Negro on a south

com jury, today ruled that there we no evidence before him that Negro-were discriminated against for jur

The ruling came after hearing ter

timony in support of the motion mad by Joseph Brodsky, Internation Labor Defense Attorney, to quash the

Morgan County venire from which

The defense contended that N groes were deliberately discriminate

against and consequently the ven Court reconvened this morning will

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J. A. Tidwell, Morgan County Ju Commissioner, took the stand to an

swer the one question that Judg Horton had refused to let him answ

Why the name of J. J. Sykes,

Joseph R. Brodsky, Internation

Brodsky took an exception to ti

judge's ruling. According to Jud

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forced words. Callahan began deli

motion to quash the venire

courthouse grounds were deserted.

the Jury to try Heywood Patterso is to be chosen.

NEW TAX BURDEN FOR MASSES AS BUDGET CRISIS GROWS

Roosevelt Supports New York Jobless Bonds With Postal Saving, Relief Funds 30,000 Come Off Relief to Provide Cheap

Great Britain to Meet Roosevelt Attack—Gets Ready for Reprisals in Inflation Fight for Foreign Markets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The Roosevelt government today threw Treasury funds into the market to support the Wall Street government bond market in an effort to stem the swiftly developing credit crisis.

Stronger as Mass

Workers Aid Relief

Fund of Strikers

NEW YORK .- Mass picketing was

organized by the strikers at the Tietjen-Lang and Fletcher Dry-

National Labor Board for this pur-

The funds which the Roosevelt government is using to protect the investments of the Wall Street banks comes from Dockers' Strike Is the savings in Postal Savings banks, the savings in Postal Savings balas, the Farm Credit Administration funds which were to go to aid the mortgaged farmers, and the Federal Deposit Insurance Fund. About \$700,000,000 of such funds are available for the purpose of preventing Wall Street banks from losses in their

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More Taxes Following this announcement, Budget Director Douglas today warned the country that new, heavier taxes must be levied in order to "preserve the credit of the government." The 'credit of the government" is a phrase which means the soundness and safety of the Wall Street bank investments in government bonds. The Roosevelt proposal for new taxes to "preserve the government credit" are, therefore, a demand for more sacrifices from the masses to protect Wall Street bond investments.

organized by the Street by Telephana and Fletcher Drydocks in Hoboken yesterday, for the first time since the shipyards strike started six weeks ago. "We'll show them there's a strike," was the sentiment expressed by the shipyards workers when they read the statement of the Todd Shipbuilding Co.

Pays Bond Interest

The Roosevelt government has segregated about \$15,000,000,000 already for the support of Wall Street ready for the support of Wall Street bonds, mortgages and loan payments. It slashed the federal employes' sal-aries and veterans' compensation by \$900,000,000 to help pay bond interest to the Wall Street bond holders. The government is now faced with the government is now faced with the necessity of raising more funds to mass action reached a high pitch. They were stirred to action when the leaflet of the Steel and to the Wall Street bond holders. The

the same time keeping the bond the same time keeping the bond market from collapsing, a process mass picketing to clean out the scabs. The strikedreaking character of the same time keeping the bond wattonal Labor Board and urging yesterday afternoon and went direct mass picketing to clean out the scabs. market from collapsing, a process which is economically impossible.

petitioned the Bank of England for The action of the shipyards strikmore aggressive financial reprisals ers marks a turning point in the against the Roosevelt government. As the Roosevelt government drives ilar steps will be taken in the Brookahead toward an inflationary attack lyn yards. It is the result of the against its imperialist rivals, it is a continued hammering of the Indusagainst its imperiational cur-certainty that the international cur-repret war will flare to heights. will the strike be won. The Indusrency war will flare to heights.

Success Depends On Tag Days!

UNDER the leadership of the National Miners' Union, the New Mexico miners marched to a smashing victory against the coal barons. Despite brutal terror they triumphed in their demands for better working conditions, for the release of Herbert Persieming and other working class Benjamin and other working-class leaders from the capitalist prisons.

BY exposing the terror against the miners, by rallying working-class aid for them, by pointing out correct strike tactics, by supporting whole-heartedly their militant union, the

The Daily Worker National Tag Days start today. Here is your chance to march with the Daily Worker in the vanguard of the militant working class to further vic-

tomorrow and Sunday!

March to victories with the Daily plants, with the best equipment in

Previous total 26,638.70

to Get \$1 a Day at Compulsory Labor

Labor Supply

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Thirty thousand unemployed men, to b taken from the relief rolls, will be forced to go into 47 forced labor State Conservation Camps and work in these camps during this winter at wages of only \$25 a month, it was announced today by State Conserva-tion Commissioner Lithgow Osborne. Taking these men off relief and putting them on forced labor is in line with Roosevelt's forced labor program now being effected. The announce-ment of the extensive widening of the program of herding the unemployed into forced labor camps is proof that the wage rate announced by Roosevelt of 50 cents an hour, will be ignored. The \$25 will not Picketing Starts be given direct to the worker but will be turned over to his family, instead of the relief which he former-Brooklyn Navy Yard

employed.
Osborne announced that this cheap labor supply, which gives the unem-ployed no choice as to wages, hours and working conditions, "has already advanced the department program by several years." The government work is thus to be carried on not on the

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Litvinoff Arrives In and the United Drydocks that they knew of no strike at the shipyards. Denial of the strike was made by the powerful shipyards companies after the N. R. A. had failed to break the strike and turned it over to the New York; Speaks at Waldorf Tonight

Party Sails Saturday; The workers met at their strike Guest of Amtorg Officials

The Roosevelt government, howthey read the leaflet of the Oscillation and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, engever, is faced with the necessity of ever, is faced with the necessity of the while at the leaflet of the Oscillation and Metal Workers' Industrial Union, ensoviet Union Commissar for Foreign Soviet Union Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived in New York City late they read the leaflet of the Steel and NEW YORK .- Maxim Litvinoff, keeping the gold price high, while at the strikebreaking character of the Affairs, arrived in New York City late With great enthusiasm the strikers the Amtorg Trading Co., after a mo-Britain Prepares Fight voted to form mass picket lines at the Amtorg Trading Co., after a mo-Roosevelt's inflation policy aroused the docks at 4 o'clock that same day, more open threats of reprisal today The A. F. of L. officials were obliged travelled with Ivan Divilkovsky, his Industrial Union, leading the strike more open threats of reprisal to the state clared that he cannot understand for some time. The state clared that he cannot understan accompanied Litvinoff's

trial Union is winning greater prestige among the workers here, as is evidenced in the action of the strikers in posting the leaflet of the Industrial Union on the board and productive in the computation of the strikers in posting it from being torn down.

Will take outstard the American Russian Uniamber with the American Russian Institute. Litvinoff workers and the Oswald Hess and the Workers and the Oswald Hess and the York City has not as yet been and the NRA officials to the NRA offi

Another significant development in the shipyards strike yesterday was The Soviet flag was raised over the Another significant developments and the shipyards strike yesterday was the action of the Brooklyn Navy Yard workers in contributing to the strike relief fund of the shipyards in honor of the Soviet officials. A large crowd watched the raising of the strike continues.

Reichstag Frame-Up Trial at Coliseum

NEW YORK.—Thousands of workers will gather at a mass protest meeting to be held Sun-day, Nov. 26, at 7 p.m., in the Bronx Coliseum. The latest news from the Reichstag trial will be flashed to the meeting. Funds collected will go to aid the vic-

Swift Employes In St. Paul Expected

Farmers Send Armour Strikers Food; Jobless Aid Pickets

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 23. —A mass meeting of over 1,000 Swift doesn't the court pass sentence? I workers voted unanimously to present have said that I have set fire to the the same demands as the Armour Reichstag alone." Van der Lubbe ly received. The program goes into effect at once and winter work, out in the cold, is demanded of the unemployed.

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The program goes into strikers to the Swift manageemnt, spoke rapidly, sometimes almost passion. Van der Lubbe strikers to the Swift manageemnt, spoke rapidly, sometimes almost passion to the cold, is demanded of the unemployed. If the Swift workers walk out, it is complices. expected that the Cudahy workers will walk out, too.

Farmers are sending food for strike relief, unemployed workers are join-

Thugs Raid Packing Strikers' Offices In

Unite to Drive Men Back to Work

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 23 .- The left Washington at 8 o'clock in the morning. A U. S. state department or against the strikers. This terror I manage it alone. The guild question of the terror of the property of the strikers. has been whipped up by the capital- tion is a different one. I can only party. The party went via Valley ist press for several days, using the "red scare" as a pretext for the "red scare" as a pretext for the disruption of will appear at a banquet strikebreaking attacks. The disruption of the party went via Valley ist press for several days, using the appear at a banquet strikebreaking attacks. The disruption of the party went via Valley ist press for several days, using the appear at a banquet strikebreaking attacks. The disruption of the party went via Valley ist press for several days, using the appear at a banquet strikebreaking attacks. The disruption of the party went via Valley ist press for several days, using the appear at a banquet strikebreaking attacks. Litvinoff will appear at a banquet tonight at the ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, given in his honor by the Astoria Florida Division of the Astoria Hotel, given in his honor by the Astoria Florida Division of the Astoria Hotel, given in his honor by the Astoria Florida Division of the Astoria Hotel, given in his honor by the Astoria Florida Division of the Astoria Hotel, given in his honor by the honor by th ers being driven back to work today.

Negretistions are now going on beemployers and the N.R.A. officials to break the strike. Strike leaders have

Lubbe evaded the question as to (Continued on Page 6)

Thousands to Protest Dimitroff, Others, Innocent of Arson, Van der Lubbe Says

> Why Doesn't the Trial End?" He Exclaims In Court

Special Cable to the Daily Worker) AT THE GERMAN FRONTIER (via Burich, Switzerland), Nov. 23. suddenly coming to life, Marinus van der Lubbe, Nazi tool in the Reichstag fire, made an impassioned speech today when the trial moved back to Join Strikers that the Communist defendants were

absolutely innocent.

A sensation was caused in court when Van der Lubbe arose suddenly and made a long speech to the presiding judge, in which he asked: "How long is this trial to last? First in Leipzig, then in Berlin, again in Leipzig. I have oeen in prison for eight months. I demand a verdict. Everything has been explained; why

Speaks in Dutch Van der Lubbe replied that nobody can possibly believe the guilt of Tor-gler or the Bulgarians. He spoke in picket lines continue to bar all entrances to the Armour plant on the fifth day of the strike. Day and night patrols are on duty all the time. Two Armour trucks were damaged when trying to get through the lines, but did not succeed.

Viously faulty and incomplete. Thus it is evident that the statements made by detectives that Van der Lubbe made a confession in fluent German on the night of the fire, was absolutely untrue. Van der Lubbe cried: "Sentence me to death, or 20 years imprisonment, but finish the trial. Neither Torgler nor the land of the service ing with the strikers on the picket lines, and employed workers are takimprisonment, but finish the trial. Neither Torgler nor the Bulgarians had anything to do with the fire. Why insist on experts? It is not difficult to set fire alone in 10 or 15 minutes. It is perfectly clear that I set the fire alone, but the fire is not the sole question, it seems, because attempts are being made to

drag in other considerations."

Replying to a question, Lubbe said Pittsburgh Terror that he consulted nobody before the fire. Four times he repeated "Give me my sentence!" The presiding Police and A. F. of L. judge insisted that Lubbe peated that he has told the truth and has no accomplices. Lubbe's re-plies are clear and suffer only from

Quizzed by Dimitroff Dimitroff, Bulgarian Communist, declared that he cannot understand how

"All assertions against the Communists and Nazis are wrong. Setting it, but said that he set the fire, but attended circumstances are compli-

DECATUR JUDGE UPHOLDS BARRING OF NEGRO JURORS; KEEPS ALL-WHITE PANEI

Scottsboro Boys Unguarded Entering Court Entry of Defense



at the trial this Spring. Three of the Scottsboro boys leaving the flimsy jail in Decatur, Ale., on their way to the Morgan County court. Notice that only one deputy Decatur Negro) was not on the Mo accompanies the boys, facing lynch danger while on trial for their lives on gan County Jury Roll. "He was badly crippled," the Ju Commissioner said, "in addition w had information reflecting on h

Harlem Demonstration Labor Defense attorney, asked ju what is was about Sykes' charact To Score Lynch Danger that made him unfit for jury dut that made h the defense attorney to probe

pour into the streets of Harlem tomorrow noon at one o'clock to take part in a mass demonstration of protest against the threat of imminent death to

the Scottsboro boys and their attorneys. "This must be a demonstration," the International Labor Defense stated

Havana Workers **Demand Release of** Scottsboro Boys

HAVANA, Nov. 23.—Young workers and students massed in a demonstration for the release of the Scottsboro boys here last night. They broke plate glass windows of the American-owned Grace and Ward shipping lines and threw pa-pers on which they had printed: "WE DEMAND IMMEDIATE FREEDOM FOR THE SCOTTS-BORO NEGROES!"

Syesterday, "which will prove to every grounds that Negroes were system terrorist group the growing solidarterrorist group the growing solidar-ity of all workers, whatever their color.

atically excluded from jury rolls: Morgan County, when an offici stated that he has considered a Neg

where Negro and white leaders of the revolutionary movement will ad-

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velopment of co-operative collective farm herds, there would not be

that women have become a big force

In reply to the question of the delegation, "What immediate task do

the collective farmers have?" Com-rade Stalin replied that the imme-

diate task was work, honesty in col-lective farming and the guarding of

the collective farm property. Com-rade Stalin expressed the fullest

in the collective farms.

"The line of march will be up Lenox and for various reasons found hi Ave., from 118th St. to 136th St., east unfit for jury duty, that is suffi to Fifth Ave.; north to 137th St., so far as Alabama is concerned, then we turn west to Seventh Ave., go down to 125th St. and finally reaware that his decision on the me turn to 131st St. and Lenox Ave., tion to quash the venire was watch

Young Pioneers on roller skates, with placards on their backs demanding the immediate release of the Scottsboro boys, are organizing words would be carefully weighed. words would be carefully weighed. The judge decided that the defen

> from him.
> "If that were all," he said, "I would deem it sufficient proof th Negroes were systematically exclude from jury service.

However, he continued, it was hopinion that the State had overcon development of cattle breeding on the collective farm. The collective farmers replied that besides the dethe defense testimony by proving the responsible officials had taken in consideration qualified Negro citize when they made their selections ! a single homestead without a cow for individual use of the collective

the Jury Rolls. Tries to Justify Decision The collective farmers remarked upon the tremendous growth of demands of the villages, thus increasing the need for commedities.

Tries to Justify Decision

"The United States Supreme Counter the United States ing the need for commodities.

Comrade Stalin indicated a plan for the development of light industry, stating that production of "In view of the evidence before n

widely used articles will henceforth double and treble. Comrade Stalin officers of Morgan County, in selec-"In view of the evidence before I inquired on the role of women on the collective farms, their growth and social activity. The members of the delegation stated ing the jury list, have so administer of the United States. Therefore over-rule the action to quash t

This means that whenever a ju commissioner says that he considered a Negro for jury duty, bu

found something about his character that made him unfit, that Negr was eliminated and the jury con missioner did not have to expla what it was about the Negro's char acter that was discreditable.

U. S. S. R. Production During First Nine Months Far Exceeds Plans (Continued on Page 2) the flag. (Continued on Page 2) the flag. (Continued on Page 2) the flag. (Continued on Page 3) the flag. (Continued on Page 2) the flag. (Continued on Page 3) the flag. (Continued on Page 4) the flag. (Continued on Page 5) the flag t

STALIN, OTHER LEADERS RECEIVE DELEGATIONS FROM UKRAINE; 900,000 JOIN COLLECTIVES IN FIRST 9 MONTHS OF 1933

Moscow, Nov. 22 (By Wireless).—
The Soviet press has published the following preliminary figures on work in heavy industry of the U. S. S. R. for the past ten months of the first year of the Second Five-Year smashing blows against capitalist on.

The output for heavy industry in the U.S.S.R. is increasing every month, production is growing at speed exceeding last year's speed. Output of iron increased from 15,000 tons daily in January and February to 22,000 tons in September and Octant working class to further victories in the strike struggles, to victory in the battle to save the Scottsboro Boys, to victory in the fight to crush fascism.

March shoulder to shoulder with the Daily Worker National Tag Day Army. Contribute! Take an active part in the three tag days, today, tomorrow and Sunday!

The Soviet automobile and treator to be a september and October. The daily output of iron in November is approaching 24,000 tons. A record increase is shown in the mining of iron ore and production of coke. The output in electric power shows a considerable advance over last year. Machine construction is ahead of all branches of heavy industry.

The Soviet automobile and tractor the world, systematically surpass Thursday's receipts\$ 463.57 plans. In general, ten months' volume of production in all heavy in-

Told of Farm Progress steady improvement of organization construction, which reduced production, has increased 14.6 per cent, tion costs 14.6 per cent during nine



Joseph Stalin, Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, who was told of the great

progress on the collectives.

compared to the ten months of 1932. Thus, the present year expressed special features of the second Five-Year Plan mastery of modern tech-

nique and the systematic improve-ment of the organization of labor. This has resulted in various decisive siderable growth. Thus, the coal in-dustry has increased its output in the ten months of 1933 16.5 per cent, compared with the same period of present year about 800,000 new mem-last year. During ten months of this bers joined the collective farms year, 5,815,000 tons of iron were pro-duced, in other words, 14.1 per cent, farms of the U.S.S.R. in the colcompared with the same period of lectives has already reached 65 per last year. Steel, 5,532,000 tons or 13.3 cent by Sept. 1, compared with 61.5 During the ten months of present year. 1933, the output of iron ore increased 18.6 per cent over the same period arrived in Moscow from Odessa re last year; production of coke has in-creased 19.1 per cent; October showed the Second Regional Congress of an increase in the output of coke, compared to October, 1932, by 25.4 tov, Kalinin, Kaganovich, and had per cent.

Fall In Production Costs

delegation informed Stalin of the successes achieved on their collec-Fall In Production Costs

Thursday's receipts\$ 463.57

dustry has increased 10.4 per cent, compared with ten months of last year; moreover, the third quarter of compared with the third quarter of compared with the third quarter of compared with the third quarter of last year.

TOTAL TO DATE.....\$27,102.27

There has been a considerable fall of production this year, the content of the third quarter of clency of labor, owing to the introduction and mastery of new equiports.

There has been a considerable fall of production this year, the content of the third quarter of this year consists of 1,180 poods of the content of t

It is characteristic of Soviet con ditions that increased production in industry and the lowering of production costs was steadily accompanied by a growth in wages, reaching 5.7

per cent, compared to 1932, in all industry for three quarters. 900,000 Join Collectives During the nine months of the

cent excess in the ten months per cent at the beginning of the A delegation of collective farmers a three-hour talk with them. The

Receives Delegation

V. Molotov, chairman of People's Commissars of the U. S. S. R., who was among the officials to receive

a delegation of collective farmers

Rank, File Painters Hit Aid to Zausner BySocialist Forward

Four Locals Refuse to Pay 50 Cent Tax to Zausner Racket

against the 50 cent daily tax agreed to come to terms. which was imposed on the member—
hip without its consent, the Zaus—
of all organized shoe shops is an-

register if unemployed, on the ground of shop crew meetings for the electron that the tax was not being used for tion of a Joint Council. organization purposes as the officials had promised, but for purposes of swelling the pockets of the officials and strengthening their strong arm

In a slanderous attack on the courageous action of the rank and file he Socialist daily lines up in support of the gangsters and racketeers f the Zausner clique. The Forward alsely states that 20 per cent of the receipts of the tax goes to the unnployed, although every unemployed ank and file painter knows that out f the \$125,000 collected in the past 3 months, only the clique itself bene-fitted and the funds went to the

Local 499 at its meeting Wednes-day night repudiated the Forward and condemned it for its provocation and open support of the notorious ocal officially voted down the tax, 870 Broadway. Nearly 1,800 painters are now refus-ing to pay the assessment, includin addition to 499, locals 848, 803

Detroit

Celebration of the Recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States Saturday, Nov. 25, at 8 p. m. JERICHO TEMPLE 2705 Joy Road near Linwood

Speaker: LISTON M. OAK Editor, Soylet Russia Today RICH MESICAL PROGRAM uspices, Friends of Soviet Unio Detroit Local

Shoe Workers' Union Settles Long Strike at Garafallo Shoe Shop

NEW YORK.—A victory was re-orted today by the Shoe and Leath-r Workers' Industrial Union when Garafallo shop in Brooklyn setd after 14 weeks of strike on satsfactory terms for the strikers. Negotiations for a settlement of the strike at the Weisman and Sass started today when the bosses, after the most stubborn re-NEW YORK .- Seeking to stem the fusal to deal with the union during ide of revolt among the rank and 28 weeks of strike, have finally

rer controlled machine of the Paint-rers District Council has gained the support of the Jewish Daily Forward will be taken up on the order of o further its causing of racketeer- business: Preparations for Jan. 2 elections in those shops where dis-Rank and file painters of locals 499 putes exist, election of delegates to and 848 decided to stop payment of the Amalgamation Convention in Boston on Dec. 12 and the calling

City Events

To Speak On N.R.A.

Lewis Corey, author of "House of Morgan" and economist will speak or the "Trends of the N.R.A." tonight 8 p. m., at the National Studen League, 114 W. 14th St.

First Aid Class In WIR

Registration is now open for workrs to receive first-aid training by a competent physician under the aus-Zausner and the rest of the bosses' pices of the Medical Units, WIR. agents in the District Council. The Class will be held tonight, 8:30, at

Concert and Dance

A Concert and Dance will be held at Webster Hall tonight, the entire proceeds to go to the fund for the Reichstag victims. Rabbi Goldstein and David Levinson, who was at the trial in Germany, will speak.

-CHICAGO-

LISTON M. OAK "Soviet Union and World

Affairs" Sunday, Nov. 26th, 3:15 P. M. BUCKINGHAM HALL 55 E. Van Buren Street Admission 35c Auspices: Friends of the Soviet Union

-CHICAGO-

SONIA RADINA

. Famous Dramatic Soprano will appear in a Soviet Concert of Classical, Folk and Revolutionary Songs, Russian and Ukrainian, in costume on

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th, 8 P. M.

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Play by John Reed Club Workers' Labortary Theatrfe Bella Dorfman - Artef Prominent Speaker

Terzani "Defense" Decides Against Protest Action

NEW YORK.—With the trial of Athos Terzani, anti-fascist worker, framed on charges of murder, coming up in Queens County court Monday, the Terzani Defense Committee, made up of anarchists, I.W.W. representatives, Socialists, and members of the International Labor Defense, has decided that no mass demonstra-tions must be held, and no protest ctions taken in connection with the

The only ones opposing this stand, on the executive of the Defense Comnittee, were the representatives of the I.L.D. The New York District of the I.L.D. has independently called for the widest protest activity, to save Terzani, in the form of protests and legrams to Judge Thomas C. Kaen, Jr., at Queens County Court.

Terzani is charged with the murder Anthony Fierro, an anti-fascist student, who was killed by a member of Art Smith's Philadelphia Khaki Shirts, at a meeting in Astoria, L. I. July 14. The actual murderer was pointed out to the District Attorney by Terzani at the time, but was released by the police, who picked an anti-fascist worker for their victim and set the frame-up machinery in

Joint Strike Action

NEW YORK. - Strikers of the Dugan baking plant at Queens Villegladly let you have the original lage met yesterday and organized a of the cartoon you requested. joint strike committee with the A. F. of L. drivers. Every department in the plant elected its representatives to the strike committee.

picketing the Brooklyn branch of the plant at South 5th Street and several you with him. Please enlighten us by distributing centers.

N.R.A. headquarters today to report that although the Dugan Co. flies the Blue Eagle, the bosses by the Blue Eagle, the bosses have refused to deal with the union. The workers, however, do not expect to win their demands through the N.R. A., but through militant strike action and are making intensive plans to spread the strike and tie up the remaining plants in the city.

A. F. of L. Rank, File

of L. unions will meet on Saturday relief. at 2 p. m. at Irving Plaza to take Offi strengthening their struggle against a strong movement for unemployment insurance and relief for the coming winter of continued widespreed with a label. ployment Insurance.

question of unemployment insurance and the A. F. of L.'s past record of failure to aid its jobless members, the program of the unemployed becomes the chief point of the agenda of the tion of the jobless members against suspensions and methods of struggle to obtain exemption of dues for the jobless will be discussed at the conference. The question of intensifying the fight aginst racketeering and gangsterism of the A. F. of L. officials, all the strikers have paid and the A. F. of L. officials, who are not ready to part with the funds they wish to pocket for themselves. The A. F. of the gangsterism of the A. F. of L. officials, who are not ready to part with the funds they wish to part with the funds they wish to pocket for themselves. The A. F. of the gangsterism of the A. F. of L. officials, who are not ready to part with the funds they wish to the structs and united front! It's up to the white workers to pour into Hariem from all parts of the city on Saturday, smash the barriers of race! Mass by thousands and present a solid united front! It's up to the white workers to put into five workers to pour into Hariem from all parts of the city on Saturday, smash the barriers of race! Mass by thousands and present a solid united front! It's up to the white workers to put on forced labor and united front! The solid united front! The s gangsterism of the A. F. of L. offibe considered at the meeting.

T.U.U.L. Class

Comrade Hathaway will conduct a class for all trade union functionaries on Saturday at 3:30 n.m. in the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St., third floor.

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Drivers and bakery workers are gets mail addressed to him in this

Stronger as Mass **Picketing Starts**

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workers. The Navy Yard workers held meetings in their shops to take up collections for the strikers, in response to a special appeal by the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial To Meet Saturday Union, urging their someting support. A committee of workers, elected by the strikers at a meeting support. A committee of workers, elected by the strikers at a meeting support. NEW YORK.—Elected delegates of of the Bollermakers' Union, also apthe rank and file members of A. F. proached the Navy Yard workers for

Officials of the A. F. of L. Metal an important forward step in Trades Department and Building the officialdom. The conference will help to consolidate all the formula the request of the strikers for relief help to consolidate all the forces for their families, who are now within the unions in New York for facing starvation after six weeks of

winter of continued widespread unemployment. The meeting is called by the A. F. of L. Committee for Unemployment Insurance.

Although enormous sums are available in the treasuries of the officials, they refused to grant the request for ployment Insurance. relief on the ground that 80 per cent With the last convention of the of the shipyards workers are not yet A. F. of L. ignoring entirely the organized in the A. F. of L. Pracquestion of unemployment insurance tically all the strikers have paid

cials, for equal rights for Negro work-ers, and against injunctions will also be turned over to the National Labor tual," and that the administration Board has created false hopes among can fire the forced labor employes some of the strikers that the federal at will. government will take some action to transfered to relief lists. aid their strike. The Steel and Metal Workers' Union is warning the worktional Labor Board sent the workers back to their jobs without conceding their main demand of recognition of the union, thus betraying

Admist preparations for the Na-tional Daily Worker Tag Days, De-

troit collected \$124, and rushed this amount to help save the Daily Worker. All workers in Detroit are urged to participate in the tag days

and put Detroit over the top in the \$40,000 Drive.

NEW YORK .- Ten thousand Daily

Worker National Tag Day boxes have been distributed to working class or-

ganizations throughout the country. The tag days start today, and will

continue Saturday and Sunday.

Every District reports the lack of volunteers for the tag days. It will be criminal if these ta day boxes lie

in the organizations' headquarters un-

A special call is issued by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, for

full mobilization of its membership for the three tag days. The union's headquarters, 4th floor, 131 W. 28th

St., New York City, has been added

to the list of tag day stations. All

Daily Worker office any P. M. Comradely yours, Helping the Daily Worker Total \$23.70

mail or, if you prefer, call at the

Philadelphia to Hold Banquet for the Daily Worker bicycles, and will also carry placards

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-A Daily Worker Victory Banquet will be held here this Sunday evening, Nov. 26. at Jefferson Manor Hall, Broad and Jefferson Sts. Features will include the Workers

Laboratory Theatre, a play by the John Reed Club of this city, Belia Dorfman, of the Artef. An address will be delivered at the banquet by a prominent speaker.

New York Jobless to Get \$1 a Day at **Compulsory Labor**

(Continued from Page 1) basis of giving union wages, but on the basis of \$1 a day pay to workers who have been deprived of unemployment relief.

50,000 On Forced Labor Here NEW YORK, N. Y .- Fifty thousand nemployed, now getting relief, will gether. Get out on the streets on be put on forced labor at government lobs in New York City by Dec. 15.

Mass by thousands and present a The latest announcement of the emphasized that "the men will be

Those fired will not be The Unemployed Council calls or all unemployed workers to at once Lenox Ave. ers of the results of the coal, steel organize committees to demand union and textile strike, where the Na- wages and working conditions on men against discrimination.

Hold a house party for raising funds for our Daily Worker.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday. All Districts, airmail lists of your sta-

tions immediately.
NEW YORK CITY

Tag Days to Rally Support for "Daily" Progressive Workers Center, 159 Sumner Ave.

BROWNSVILLE — Brownsville Workers Center, 1813 Pitkin Ave.; American Youth Club, 105 Thatford Ave.; Hinsdale Workers Club, 313 Hinsdale St.

JAMAICA—Jamaica Workers Center, 148-29 Liberty Ave. our Daily Worker. Visit shops, of-fices, factories, workers' homes, ap_ proach workers on the streets with Daily Worker Tag Day Boxes on this

CLEVELAND

Section 4, Communist Party, Finnish Federation and League of Strug-

gle for Negro Rights—126th St. and Lenox Ave.

NEW YORK CITY

DOWNTOWN—Workers Center, 96 Ave. C.
East Side Workers Club, 185 East Broadway.
MIDTOWN—Greek Workers Club, 269 W.
25th St.; Armenian Workers Club, 56 W.
25th St.; Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St.
Midtown Section:— Armenian Club, 114
Lexington Ave., near 28th St.; Needle Trades
Workers Industrial Union, fourth floor, 131
W. 28th St.
The Food Workers UNION
The Food Workers Industrial Union calls

FOOD WORKERS UNION
The Food Workers Industrial Union calls on its entire membership to participate in the tag days. Get collection boxes from the station nearest in your territory as listed in the Daily Worker.

SECTION 3

Jewish Workers Center, 14101 Kinsman Rd.; Hungarian Workers Home, 11123 Buckstlet organizations, now driven way.

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The Labor Sports Union demands

UNIT 26, SECTION 15
Unit 26, Section 15, New York City, is mobilizing its entire membership for the tag days. The entire unit territory will be canvassed by the members this Sunday to raise funds. This unit, which raised \$13.47 for the "Daily," challenges all other units in the Section to equal its work in the tag days.

way.

SECTION 11

Workers Center, 3843 Woodland Ave., 3rd floor; Unemployed Workers Rall, 3874 Payne Ave.; Milk Station, E. 27th St. and Payne Avenue.

SECTION 14

Workers Center, 1943 Coltman Rd.; Unemployed Workers Hall, 15255 Saranae Rd.; Martucci Home, 18906 St. Clair Ave.

PHILADELPHIA

1137 N. 41 St.; 434 N. 62 St.; 1747 N. Wilton St.; 1231 N. Franklin St.; 715 N. 6 St.; 1931 N. Franklin St.; 715 N. 6 St.; 1208 Tasker St.; 1829 S. 5 St.; 710 Passyunk Ave.; 1035 Locust St.; 2530 N. 2 St.; 1810

South St.

CANTON OWE. to the list of tag day stations. All food workers are called upon by the Food Workers Industrial Union to support the Daily Worker, which supports all their struggles by contributing and by participating actively in the tag day campaign, Food Workers are to go to the nearest station in their territory for collection boxes. Unit 26, Section 15, Communist Party of this city, has mobilized its entire membership for the tag days. Its members will canvass the unit territory on Red Sunday, Nov. 26th, for funds for the "Daily." Unit 26 raised \$13.47 at a house party for the Daily Worker, and challenges all units in the section to equal its efforts on the tag days. ALL OUT FOR

South St.

CANTON, OHIO

Workers Center, 1101 E. Tusc. St.; I.W.O.

Hall, 1732 8th St., N.E.; Hungarian Workers Home, 1572 15th St., N.E.; 723 Marion

Ave., S.W.; 902 McKinley St., N.W.

CHICAGO Section 4
NORTH SIDE:—387 W. Chicago Ave.; 2409
N. Haisted St.; 3345 N. Clark St.; 5245 N. Clark St.

the Daily Worker, and challenges all units in the section to equal its efforts on the ter days. ALL OUT FOR THE TAG DAYS!

Below are listed stations for the Daily Worker Tag Days, Nov. 24, 25 and 26th. Clip out the list of stations in your city. Volunteer to take tag day boxes. Help make these three days victories in the battle to save

146 40th St. Workers Center, 1109 45th St. BATH BEACH—Bath Beach Workers Club, 87 Bay 25th St.

BENSON*URST—Bensonhurst Workers
Center, 2003 70th St. Oliver Section 9

1915 W. Armitage Ave. 3348 W. Division St.; 4223 N. Armitage Ave. 3059 W. Armitage Ave.

-by del District Committee of C. P. Greets Bedacht on Fiftieth Birthday NEW YORK .- The New York Dis-

'The Bolshevik persistency of Com-

Harlem Meet to

the band of the Workers' Ex-Service-

men's League and of the Workers'

the recent Anti-Lynch Conference;

Max Bedacht, national secretary of the International Workers' Order,

and William Fitzgerald, Harlem section organizer of the I. L. D.

Commissioner Bolan's edict to police-men which has caused the arrest of many Negro and white workers walk-

ing together on the streets. The New York police, the I. L. D. stated,

ers in their growing movement to

workers must put their shoulders to-

ting to terrorize the work-

An important point stressed in the I. L. D. statement referred to Police

rict Committee of the Communist yesterday sent its greetings to Max Bedacht, member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party and National Secretary of the International Workers Order, on his

The District Committee stated that A General Who Wants Peace

rade Bedacht and ceaseless energetic WOU may be familiar with the notorious "Aryan paragraph" work since the foundation of our Paryt, is an example that inspires included in the new ukase of Hans von Tschammer-Osten, ty members who have worked with Hitler's dictator of sports. According to its provisions no Jew may be elected to any office or board of a German organization, "As one of the founders of our and no woman unless her father, brother or husband likewise the statement continued, "Comrade Bedacht has contributed meet the "blood qualifications." Another clause states that vastly to the struggle for the Bol- "acceptance of non-Aryan members by athletic clubs is left to

Worker.

vastly to the struggle for the Bolsinevization of our Party, and to the
uncompromising struggle against opportunism. Comrade Bedacht's name
athletic leagues," headed exYork. It will appear in this column
Saturday. Results follow: portunism. Comrade Bedacht's name athletic leagues, headed exis also identified with the struggle against sectarianism in the early work of our Party, and with the struggle for the line of the Comintern. Comrade Bedacht's steadfast devotion to the Comintern and the American Party was proven in his struggle against the Lovastone renerating the contents. It made no mention struggle against the Lovastone rene- the contents. It made no mention gades and enemies of the Comintern of the terror against worker's athletic and working class.

"Long life to Comrade Bedacht! Nazi sport policy apparently slipped Many long years to his leading of revolutionary work!"

organizations. This aspect of the Nazi sport policy apparently slipped the mind of the Jewish Welfare Board's representative who was ins-

Max Bedacht will be tendered a resolution. Still, the note was firm banquet in his honor tomorrow, Sat- in its threat of boycotting the 1936 urday night, by the Communist Par- Olympic Games in Berlin, unless asty, New York District, and the Censurances are received of a new policy. tral Committee of the I.W.O., at This was Monday.

Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and The attitude of the capitalist press Irving Place. Among the speakers will be Earl Browder, Clarence Hathaway, James W. Ford, William Weiner and Charles Krumbein.

AAU. was meddling in matters A.A.U. was meddling in matters which don't concern "us." They were gumming up the works as usual. Here they're creating a war atmospher between two peaceful countries. Fat-

Hit Lynch Danger

All three editorials on the subject
I have at hand regard the proceedure
as "ill-advised." Why don't "we"
mind our business and let them run
in offeirs as they wish. Just so to lead the parade. Young Communist League members will be on bicycles, and will also carry placards their affairs as they wish. Just 15 long as they're letting "us" send Jews what do "we" care what they do to their Jewish athletes? Workers' Band, the Red Front Band,

WEDNESDAY came the repercus-W sion of this "critical attitude."
The American Olympic Association met and substituted a resolution for the Pittsburgh note of the A.A.U.
The New York Times describes this A.O.A. document as "phrased more temperately, in a more conciliatory tone." As a matter of fact, it's a International Relief will play along the line of march.

Speakers will be Allen Taub, the
I. L. D. attorney who barely escaped lynching in Alabama at the hands of groups incited by the capitalist press; Charles Krumbein, New York district organizer of the Communist tone." As a matter of fact, it's a complete revocation of the threat to complete revocation of the threat to boycott the Games, expressing merely the pious, stupid and "ar-dent hope that before the time comes for the preparation and se-lection of the teams of the United States to compete in the Olympic Games, all disabilities affecting the rights and privileges of Jews will have been removed."

This complete emasculation of the original note was mainly the result district organizer of the Communist Party; Richard B. Moore, general sec-retary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, who will speak on the resolutions adopted in Baltimore at

original note was mainly the result of the activities of Brig. Gen. Charles H. Sherill supported by Dietrich Wortmann of the German-American A. C. Sherill admitted in just so many words "That treat-ment of Jewish athletes by German authorities is outrageous . . . and refers to the case of the country's Daniel Prenn.

following streets at 1 p.m. sharp to-morrow:

That will surely start an unreasoning Sections 1 and 2, Communist Party

—118th St. and Lenox Ave.

move of anti-Semitic resentment among all those young people that

—118th St. and Lenox Ave.

F. S. U., all I. L. D. Sections and Will be hard to overcome."

Tx-Servicemen—119th St and Lenox Ave.

All Trade Unions—120th St. and dertakes to make that statement. The dertakes to make that statement. The organize committees to demand union wages and working conditions on forced labor jobs, and to protect the men against discrimination.

City Clubs, Jewish and English; day before the discussion some of the General's very best friends who are Jews warned him "that if I took the grant took are Jews warned him "that if I took the grant took are Jews warned him "that if I took the grant took are Jews warned him "that if I took the grant took the grant took are Jews warned him "that if I took the grant took are Jews warned him the grant this stand today I would be com-miting suicide with all American

Jews.
"My reply yesterday and today was and is—that recently, since my residence in Turkey, I have become a great admirer of the dignity of Oriental civilization, and have come to believe that one of its most digto believe that one of its most dig-nified expressions is the Japanese use of hara-kiri as a form of un-selfish protest. It would be the most friendly thing I could do to my Jewish friends."

Without a doubt.

DIETRICH WORTMANN adds that "we" with all "our" discrimination against Negroes in the Los Angeles urn to even protest without threat of boy-

The Labor Sports Union has con sistently fought against racial discrimination in America and all couna boycott of the Berlin Games on

126 lb. champion-A. Seltzer, Daily

Runner-up-E. Zinn, Spar-

tacus A. C. 135 lb. champion—G. Soukas, Greek partacus. Runner-up — J. Fink, partaeus A. C.

147 lb. champion—J. Lekas, Greek partacus, Runner-up — S. Fisher, Harlem Progressive. 160 lb. champion-J. Lekas, Greek spartacus. Runner-up-R. Nordlund, rolets A. C.

175 lb. champion — H. Bernstein, rospect A. C. Runner-up—J. Cox, . M. C. A Heavyweight champion-P. Kaupinnen, Brooklyn Kaytee, Runner-np-R. Ezell, Greek Spartacus.

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

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Carpenters' Local Fights Expulsion Order of Officials

Philadelphia Local Ordered Disbanded for A. F. of L. leaders in endorsing it. Demanding Change in the A. F. of L. By-Laws; Other Locals Protest

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 23.—Czar Hutcheson has ordered Philadelphia Local Union No. 1051, Carpenters, disbanded on account of the radfeal standpoint this local is taking in regards to by-law changes of the Brotherhood of Carpenters (A. F. of L.).

Local Union 1051 of Philadelphia submitted a resolution on the above uestion to all other local unions. published in the Daily pathy and their willingness to sup-Worker of Oct. 24. This resolution of the Local Union No. 1051. Rank and File Acts
For 19 months Philadelphia

has been seconded by nearly four hundred locals in forty-three states. These facts, no doubt, must have created a sensation at the main of-fice of the Brotherhood in Indianapolis and caused that office to send five main office officials to Philadelphia to a Trial Board to hold Judgement over Local Union No. 1051.

Charged With Printing in D. W. The officers of Local Union No. 1051, which attended this trial, re_ to recognize this Trial Board from Indianapolis. No proof has been established that the resolution in question has been sent to the Daily Worker by Local Union No. 1051, any other local union or any local member. One charge was that the local sent the resolution to the Daily Worker. It has further not been proven that the statements in regards to loss of membership as ublished in the Daily Worker were accorrect, untrue and false, because the members who are more than four months in arrears in paying their dues are disqualified and lose all membership rights. The local union has gone on record for rank and file control of the union and for the Workers Unemployment In-surance Bill. The main office recently included in the membership list, all members in arrears and all nist, all members in arrears and all passive members, thereby trying to conceal the enormous loss of members in your Brotherhood: What happens in your conceal the enormous loss of members since May, 1926, the number of which at that time was 312,345.

With what amount of prejudice this Trial Board came to Philadelphia, is proven by the statement of the General Secretary, Duffy, who says, that one local union submitted a resolution which has been sec-onded by 1,500 local unions and yet has not been submitted by the main office to a referendum vote by the membership. He Duffy, also stated "and I don't give a goddamn if ten thousand local unions or a million members will sign your resolution. I am never going to send it out for a

Orders Charter Revoked
After these five representatives
from the main office departed from
Philadelphia, the members of Local Union 1051 received registered letters, from President Hutcheson, informing them to join Local Union 1051 be-fore December 1, 1933, otherwise they will be subject to lose all membership rights, because the charter of Local

rights, because the charter of Local Union 1051 will be revoked.

A membership meeting of Local Union 1051 was called immediately, which, by the way, was the best attended and most interesting meeting for years. At this meeting the members decided by a 95 per cent majority, individually voted, to carry this struggle to the very end. This struggle

Mass Layoffs in Milwaukee Expose S. P. Misleaders

here are daily proving to the work-ers the bankruptcy of the N. R. A. and revealing the betrayal policy of On one Saturday this month the Globe Seamless Tube Co. laid off 200 workers. On the Tuesday following 200 more were laid off. A good many of these workers spurned the A. F. of L. union in favor of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial

Miller Furnace Co. laid off 250 men. About an equal number were thrown out onto the streets by Cutler Hammer, Vilter Ice Machine Co., Greenbaum Tannery, Sievers Steel

Rank and file pressure forced the new A. F. of L. union to take the been under the dictatorship of the Board Member, Allen, who, by the of L. ruling of only two pickets by A. and P. bakery down on strike coming down to picket 50 strong the way, is the biggest advocater for low wages. He rules out of order all ressecond day of the strike.

olutions not suitable to him. He prohibits all mass meetings, but re-Hundreds have been fired in the He Pressed Steel Co. plant at West Allis, cently the local unions of Philadelphia District found a way to help
themselves. They called a special
meeting of one local union and inthe rest of the workers. Membervited all other local unions to attend ship in the S. M. W. I. U. is in-this meeting. Then a motion was creasing rapidly.

made to admit all the members of the other local unions present as fraternal delegates and allow them to take part in the discussion, and workers with the golden lies of the by doing so we have a mass meeting. N. R. A.

Last year Allen taxed all members

who were employed with one dollar assessment a month, but has been unable to collect same. Another unlawful assessment of 50c per week has been imposed on the membership, Atlanta Clothing Relief Graft Is and when they refused to pay, Board member Allen sent a letter to all local unions in which he stated, that **Found by Workers**

ATLANTA, Ga.-Wholesale graft in the clothing distribution through the Relief Station here has been discovered by the workers.

One worker's family received \$5.69 town? What happens in your local unions? The Hutcheson machine is from the relief visitor for clothes. This could never adequately provide an apparatus of oppression over all for his family who were dre most in rags, but he was told to be thankful for it. When he examined the acount stub of the relief visitors Hundreds of cases came up in the various local unions of which the membership at large is kept in ig-norance, because the local unions are record, he found she had charged him with receiving \$12 instead of

mit these reports to all other local Further investigation by workers unions. Being that reports are not suitable to the main office, they are not published in our own paper "The revealed that one relief visitor had 49 new dresses in her wardrobe. Still another had 75 new dresses. And Carpenter." I, therefore, urge you to send all reports of your meetings of when the workers get a shirt, a pair of overalls and shoes they are told
"you are all fixed up for the winter."

Jobless workers here are organizing
to fight not only against these miserall important proceedings in your newspaper, the newspaper for every progressive working man, the Daily Fight with all means at your dis-posal against the Fascist apparatus of might, which dominates our able conditions, but against the scheme to drop them from relief and put them on forced labor.

Knock down the charges of the main office against Local Union No. Detroit A.F.L. Head Demand that charges be preferred against Hutcheson and the entire National Board, who violate the By-Laws of the United Brotherhood every day. Tries to Sabotage Insurance Meeting



Sarah Roth, unemployed worker, chained herself to a lamppost in front of the German Embassy in Washington to prevent police from taking her away before she finished a speech exposing

Hunger March Voted by Phila. Jobless Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Ninety-six delegates, representing 64 organizations and fraternal bodies with a combined membership of 95,000, met here Sunday in a conference and endorsed a city-wide hunger march. The conference demanded that the City Council provide increased food orders to the unemployed commensurate with the rising price of food, and in addition

that the city pay union wage rates@on all public works jobs. The conference determined to carry on a struggle especially in the trade unions

for unemployed insurance.
This first Conference on Unemployment, called by the Unemployed Councils of Philadelphia, was at-tended by delegates from six A. F. of L. locals, two independent unions, ten T. U. U. L. locals and 12 fraternal

Frank Fisher, Secretary of the Unemployed Councils of Philadelphia, in his report stressed the need of strong united fronts among all trade unions and organizations of the unemployed in order to carry on the struggle for unemployment and social insurance. He also pointed out to the conference that Governor Pinchot's Commissary Plan was abolished due to the struggles of the unemployed.

The conference adjourned after endorsing the city-wide hunger march to Reyburn Plaza on Nov. 29, the National Convention on Unemployment in Washington on Jan. 12 to 15, and adopting a resolution for a united against war, and entertainment, Sat-Insurance Meeting front struggle of employed and un-

National Events

Painters Meeting

CHIGACO.-Painters and Paperangers Union, affiliated with the T.U.U.C., will meet Saturday, 5 p. m., at 3317 W. Roosevelt Rd., to organize a fight for relief and relief jobs for unemployed painters and paper-

Report On Youth Anti-War Congress

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Lonnie urday, 8 p. m., at 1057 Hamilton

the plant militantly. A bus belong ing to the Pierce Transportation Co other pickets and sympathizers, who were at the place.

Anna Weinstock, sell them out, and terday by the Daily Worker. Anna Weinstock, self them out, and letter by the stimated that about if they continue to stick together in Overgaard estimated that about back of their demands.

Strikers Picket All Entrances

The strikers are picketing the fac-

Communist Party Supports Strike Anna Weinstock is a very clever strike breaker, who has been chased away from Pawtucket, R. I., and Central Falls, by the striking workers because she tried to sell our their strike. He also pledged the full moral support of the Communist Party to the strikers, and pointed out that unity and of living has gone up from 30 to 35 per cent in the last few months, and per cent in the last few months, and 30 Labor Organizations able to win much said Overgaard. the Roosevelt inflation program.

m. The forum will be held at Finnish Hall, 5969 14th St.

Speak On Fascism In U. S. DETROIT .- A. B. Magil, editor of Auto Workers News," will speak on "Is Fascism Developing in the United States," on Sunday (Nov. 26), 3 p. m., at 10709 Dix, Dearborn.

Tannery Strikers Keep Out Scabs in Mass Picketing 45,000 MEMBERS NOW IN NEW YORK T.U.U.C. GAINED NORWOOD, Mass., Nov. 23.—The striking workers of the Winslow Bros. and Smith Co. tanneries are picketing

was stoned as it was bringing strike Overgaard Shows Big Gains in Strikes of breakers from work. The police tried to arrest some of the pickets, but were prevented from doing so by the for Support to Unemployed Convention

Anna Weinstock, U. S. Labor "Con-ciliator," was here trying to get the ment in New York, strikes continue and the workers are preparing for bigment in New York, strikes continue and the workers are preparing for big-strikers back to work. The workers have a good chance of winning their demands a hundred per cent, if the strike committee will be very careful not to let any of the labor fakers up the present strike situation in€ or government representatives like New York City when interviewed yes- prior to the strike wave, today has

65,000 workers had been led in strike The mass sentiment throughout the town is with the strikers. months and have won increases in The strikers are picketing the factory at practically all entrances. Sunday, at their meeting, at which about 500 strikers were present, a large rank and file committee was elected and also a relief committee.

Peter Walsh, the National Leather Workers Association attorney, spoke and told the workers to depend on the N.R.A. and Anna Weinstock claiming them to be friends of the workers, and he said to leave everything to the leaders. The Union leaders will try to sell out the strike through the N.R.A.

Big Membership Gains wages, shorter hours, unemployment

Big Membership Gains

Communist Party Supports Strike
Sunday night there was a program
to commendate the 16th Anniverto Purselly Breaking Party Strike Stri to commemorate the 16th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution, at the Finnish Hall. There were about 200 present, including quite a few of the tannery strikers. The main speaker of the evening, Comrade Appel of the Communist Party, warned those strikers present not to depend on the N.R.A. and Anna Weinstock to win their strike. He pointed out that Anna Weinstock is a very clever strike.

of the recent strike struggles, Overgaard pointed out that in practically every strike the T. U. U. L. unions gained the confidence of the workers who wholeheartedly accepted its leadership and its policies. "Due to the militant united front policies applied by our unions most of them have ben able to double their membership," said Overgaard.

Weinstock is a very clever strike.

"For example, the Shee and Leather workers, professional workers, professional"

"Pre-Thanksgiving" militancy of the workers will win the demands. The tannery workers Hunger March in are demanding a 25 per cent increase in wages and union recognition. Twenty-five per cent increase is not too much, he said, because the cost

Endorse and Support March

PITTSBURGH. — A pre-Thanks-giving Hunger March will take place in Allegheny County, Tuesday, Nov. 28, demanding increased relief, the stopping of evictions, providing shoes and clothing, and the passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance bill.

To Speak On Recognition

CLEVELAND.—Rev. J. B. Matthews will speak on "What Does Recognition of the Soviet Union Mean," tonight, 7:30, at Moose Hall, 1002
Walnut Ave.

The march has been organized by the Joint Action Committee of the Unemployed Councils and members of the Unemployed Citizens tonight, 7:30, at Moose Hall, 1002
Walnut Ave.

The march has been organized by the Joint Action Committee of the Unemployed Citizens to overgaard said.

"Our experiences in strike struggles have shown us that the terror is becoming sharper and that an organized to generate the property of the Workers in all unions must be waged to defeat in.

a membersip of approximately 9,000. had a membership of approximately 800, has a membership today of over 2,800. The Furniture Workers' Union grew from a membership of about 800 to 900 to a membership of over 2,000. The Food Workers' Union incent. The Needle Trades Union to-day has a membership of approximately 20,000 in the York, as against 12,000 a few months which had a membership of 150, has a membership today of over 1,000 The Marine Workers' Industrial Union shows a smaller growth, due to the fact that no major struggles took place here as yet, although the indications of developing struggles among the seamen and longshore-

educational workers, etc.

"We can state that today the T. U. U. C. has an approximate affiliated membership of 45,000 in the city of New York, directly members of the evolutionary trade unions.

"Only in the industries where a powerful revolutionary union, con-ducting a correct united front policy of winning over the A. F. of L. workers to joint struggles and at the same time developing a powerful revolutionary opposition within the A. F. of L. itself, have the workers been able to win much greater increases,

Wherever the T. U. U. C. has succeeded in winning the workers, the A. F. of L. has maneuvered, together with the employers, to prevent the class struggle unions from developing, and instead put forward their class collaboration policies and attempts to foist the A. F. of L. or the workers.

Overgaard called for support for the National Unemployed Convention in Washington on Jan. 13. All T. U. U. L. unions should be active

Union 1051 was called immediately, which, by the way, was the best attended and most interesting meeting for years. At this meeting he memority, individually work of the control of the c FARM CONFERENCE ENDS WITH ACTION CALL Only Mass Actions of Farmers Led by Rank

and File on Picket Line Can Win

The following is the Call to Action, which was unanimously accepted by the 700 delegates at the historic National Farm Conference, which closed at Chicago on November 18. It is the program which these delegates, representing over 35 farm organizations will carry back with them to the farmers in over 40 States.

those local unions which fail to collect this assessment within 30 days

will be disbanded. The 30 days grace

has elapsed long ago, but these local

proceedings in our own organization.

unions are still here.

terests at the expense of the lives and homes of the working people—to save the food speculators, banks and our united action. The New Deal is

The "New Deal" Prepares for War

We learned what we may expect give people that they were and expected of agriculture and industry.

Farm Income Cut by 70 Per Cent

More and more unemployment has taken the purchasing power that the clining farmers. The new Deal pulls provided and the companies of the workers and farmers through the distances of warbounders while the millions of an auture of the workers while the companies who were pipe with hungry and ragged.

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700 Delegates Unite on Platform of Fight Against New Deal Robbery of Farmers

PARTY LIFE

The Work of the Language Boss Has Tear Buros and the Open Letter

Buros Which Have Reported Are Progressing. But Must Continue Check Up on Tasks

the publication of the Open Letter.

It is time that in the light of the Party in our every day activities among the workers must be taken up all language buros of the Central in a more serious manner in all the Committee begin a systematic and buros and fractions, and recruiting

Buro set for itself the following tasks: 1. To recruit 250 new workers from the basic industry into the

2. To recruit 1,000 workers into the T.U.U.L. unions.

3. To recruit 1,000 workers into the Slovak section of the I.W.O. 4. To secure 1,000 new readers for the Roymost Ludu.

5. To secure 2,000 new readers for the Pravda. 6. To get 250 subscribers for the

Daily Worker.
7. To put 10 organizers and agit-

8. To establish the fraction on a well-functioning basis and establish 15 new fractions in organizations controlled by the nationalists.

The Czecho-Slovakian District Buros and some of their fractions in the concentration districts are seri-ously moving forward to put the line of the Open Letter into practice. In Buro in Cleveland gave our comrades intimidating her "loyal" scabs (out of the concentration districts are serithose places where the fractions understood the significance of the Open Letter, and where the district leadthat must be solved in order to better carry out the tasks of the Open tion and leadership to the Buros, good results have been achieved. In Salem, Ohio, through the initiative of the Czecho-Slovakian fractions, two important shops of about 750 workers were organized into the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. and Metal Workers Industrial Union. In Chicago, the Slovakian comrades were instrumental in developing some very important strikes. Also in Chicago, through the work of the Slovakian Party members, a Czecho-Slovakian Carpenters' Local was organized into the TUUL. The latest report received by the Language Commission indicates that "the quota for the I.W.O. will be surely reached, and probably over-fulfilled. At the presprobably over-fulfilled. At the pres- native-born workers. ent time, in the first three weeks of the drive, 333 new members have been

Weaknesses in Language Work

to build the Party and the Daily in order to guarantee and carry out The dress trade is a fluctuating This underestimation is the turn in the Party."

recipe get out, it would stop the revo-

lution, because then the unemployed

milk; 1 teaspoon einnamon; one-

quarter cup teaspoon cloves or nut-meg and 1 cup chopped suet.

Mix all together, and put in a greased pot that will hold all with

here in California).

Over four months have passed since found in the work of all the language critical examination of how much of into the Party must be made a basic

critical examination of how much of their six month's plan of work has been carried out, what progress has been encountered, in order to clarify those questions that are obscure and in order to take further steps to guarantee the carying out of the decisions of the Open Letter. This is an immediate and urgent task.

Some Advances Recorded Several of the Language Buros of the Central Committee (Czecho-Slovakian, Jugo-Slav, Hungarian and Greek) have begun a serious check-up on their six month's plan and the six month's plan and the six month's plan of the Buro accord.

In order to help the fractions to the designificance of the part of a "benefactress" to her works this concern, has always played the part of a "benefactress" to her works this concern, has always played the part of a "benefactress" to her works as always maintaining that not only is she the best of employers, but also a "mother" and we workers are her children.

Little did a good many of us think what particular kind of a "loving on their six month's plan and the six

plan in an organized and planned manner. For example, in Farrell, Pennsylvania, a half dozen comrades Pennsylvania, a half dozen comrades igure in politics and "society." She were very active in organizing some 1.000 steel workers in the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, but in this activity the comrades did not Commerce, etc.

Cleveland, where no attempt has been made to carry out the plan of work. These weaknesses reflect the general There was no active language commission in the district. For months the District did not pay the necessary attention to the work of the language commission in the district. For months the District did not pay the necessary attention to the work of the language commission in the district. For months the District did not pay the necessary attention to the work of the language commission in the district. For months the District did not pay the necessary attention to the work of the language commission in the district. For months the District did not pay the necessary attention to the work of the language commission in the district. For months the District did not pay the necessary attention to the work of the language commission in the district.

a better understanding of the basic town tramps who aren't even weavpolitical and organizational problems that must be solved in order to bethat must be solved in order to bethas applied for an injunction to stop

Proper Organization of Fractions

the drive, 333 new members have been gained. The Buro has succeeded in sending five organizers into the field. These organizers are working in the basic concentration districts. Although the major efforts of the Buro have been concentrated on the press and the LW.O., the results in other fields are already feit, and the prospects are that these will be increased in the near future. Eight hundred in the near future. Eight hundred unemployed workers, to raise within new subscribers, mostly miners, steel the organization, the question of and leather workers, have been obstrike struggles, etc., which is the tained for the Prayda, through the only method of exposing the reaction such as a strike struggles, etc., which is the who are otherwise subnormal in their production.

strong left wing movement. A weaknesses in the work of the Buro is indicated by the fact that no new members have been recruited no new members have no new members have been recruited into the Party and no new sub- more closely on their control tasks, slow worker in any dress shop is supscribers obtained for the Daily Work-er. This reflects, in its sharpest form, underestimation of the necessity practical measures must be adopted away with.



Here is another letter from California, the companion letter to that which was printed yesterday. This recipe I have tested and I think it comes quite up to the advance no- with milk or cream. My sister is sending a dime and so

Los Angeles, Cal. am I, because a certain picture in

-M. GOODMAN. Comrade Goodman's letter also in-

would be astisfied to live on carrots

However, I do not subscribe to these leftist ideas, and believe that a well-fed worker is a better fighter, so here is the recipe, which I got originally from an English comrade. Its only drawback is that it requires long cooking, so I recommend it to those who can still keep the kitchen stove going all day in winter.

You can make a lot, because the kids will like it, and so will your husband, and it keeps for days, Just warm it over again and it's better every time.

Seen in that it also has carrot in it. This we'll use later.

I made the above carrot pudding, it is going on in the textile mills under that vulture, the Blue Eagle.

Organizers from Boston and Law-rence, Mass., should come and help us to organize the textile industries which form the main occupation of the Lowell people. Mass meetings noust be held. Booklets must be distributed to the workers and unemployed. Demonstrations should be held in front of city hall to force an increase in the lousy \$3 to \$4 a week and the proposition of that fireless warm it over again and it's better every time. able to bake more carrot puddings. 1 cup grated carrots; 1 cup grated As to the picture in "Time"-right-o! potato; I cup bread crumbs; I cup and if the women don't want things flour: I cup sugar: I teaspoon salt; to pan out the same way here, they'd flour; 1 cup sugar; 1 teaspoon salt; to pan out the same way 1 cup raisins; one-half cup canned better step lively now!

Helping the Daily Worker Through Helen Luke

Contributions received to the credit of inches to spare at the of Helen Luke in her Socialist com-Cover the pudding (right down petition with Michael Gold, Dr. Lutinto the pot) with waxed paper, and put in a larger pot, holding boiling Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000

pater, that will come up to the line Daily Worker Drive. John Reed Club Affair \$60.00 where the pudding comes. A couple of buttons or something Ben Gordon 1.00

'Liberal' Silk Mill

By a Textile Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y .- The McCurach Silk Mills is located at 1879 uilding of ugly red bricks.

For over 40 years, workers have which the concern is selling for "fan-cy" prices to the most exclusive finest cotton goods in the world, the

tores. | cotton bosses started to lay-off work-Mrs. Mabel McCurrach, the boss of ers day by day. Now there are more

nection with the carrying out of the six month's plan and the six month's plan and the six month's plan of the Buro according to the line of the Open Letter. The Czecho-Slovakian Buro shows an excellent example of the possibilities for work among the foreignborn masses, if the fraction work is approached correctly. After the Extraordinary Conference in June, this Buro set for itself the following tasks:

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Calls for Gas Attacks

So enraged and so indignant did the N.R.A. only brought discrimination, speed-up, starvation and a high continuation of the Buro according to the line of the Open Letter. The Conference pointed out that while some individual South Slav comrades are very active in the strikes of new Reading to the line of the Open Letter. The Conference pointed out that while some individual South Slav comrades are very active in the strike of her weavers joined 60,000 more silk strikers throughout the country on strike that on the first day of the walkout she did not hestiate to call walkout she did not hestiate to call be again in an organized and planned graph to the line of the Open Letter. The Conference pointed out for themselves that the New Deal and the N.R.A. only brought the revenue in the strike of the strikers throughout the country on strike that on the first day of the walkout she did not hestiate to call the N.R.A. only brought the next the new Person of the Suraham and the N.R.A. only brought

work in an organized manner.

The fractions are the weakest in disillusioned with her soft, maudlin assurances of kind-heartedness, have ood out together in face of the anest terrorism.

One of our active strikers is laid up

fractions of the language buros. It is of the utmost importance that every District Buro of the Party establish a functioning language commission, which will coordinate the work of the different language fractions in the district.

The Conference of the South Slave and the state of the stat

By a Needle Worker Correspondent

oyment to employes who are physwork of the field organizers and the tionary leadership and organizing a exempted as the code authority may The Language Buros which have re-

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Col. by industry, bosses open new shops and close shops very easily, and in this ease the bosses will pick on the fastest in the trade and the minimum will become the maximum. In the es_ tablished shops, the code authority will have the power to specify who are mentally or physically handiapped or subnormal in their pro-Total Nov. 17 7.10 Un. 4-B, 6 names
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3 names
Col. by Pagani action. This code authority consists of 13 representatives of the bosses and only three representatives of the

(Signature authorized)

For Textile Workers On Mills of Lowell

We'd like to give a lot more to the to my house on carrot pudding, they warned me that if I ever let the revise get out, it would ston the revise get out, it would ston the revise get out, it would ston the revise get out. cils, to help our large number of unemployed who are called shiftless and (the staple of welfare grocery orders here in California).

However, I do not subscribe to these seen in that it also has carrot in it.

JOIN THE **Communist Party** 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C.

Please send me more information on the Communist Party. City

Layoffs Continue, Writes New Bedford Mill Worker By More Hat Co.

Gas for Strikers Extra Jobs Were First Given to Take Workers

By a Textile Worker Correspondent

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Almost every mill in New Bedford that was tern Parkway near Atlantic Ave., working on full time during the Hoover administration is now operated with Brooklyn; an unsightly, dilapidated fewer workers and only two or three days a week. When this New Deal and the N.R.A. came they put a few more workers

toiled and sweated weaving elaborate fancy jacquard designs for neckwear, relief list. A month after the N.R.A. Local 62 Opposition

Eagle laws. Workers who work 40 ers' Union, with a bunch of gang-

against such miserable conditions is by organizing into the rank and file National Textile Workers Union

Hackensack Stores Themselves Need Aid. Paterson Striker Told

By a Textile Worker Correspondent



are are scores of them here laid out ike a fire. "No, nothing today." "We need help ourselves." comes from most of the storekeepers and sales

workers are back under fake settlements presided over by the A. F. of their pennies and feel responsible for A few years ago I was working pretty of Germany has become catastro-"Article 4, par. 11-To insure em- L. The broadsilk workers will not the strike and its outcome.

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dance and help us make it a success work for \$13, code or no code." All in all we collected \$2.59 and a carton of 10 packages of cigarettes from a woman behind the counter who called us comrade. Out of this we spent 60 cents for bus fare.

Toward the \$40,000 Drive

I would rather spend this valuable time canvassing workers' homes, get ting them acquainted with the situa-tion, letting workers themselves give I am a ma

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the rising cost of living.

for the books and dues.

shop and against the so-called "leaders" and gangsters. We girls already

have a lot of girls who are willing and reedy to organize ar fight with

at Astoria Hall, 62 E. Fourth St., we

build up our group.

We urge all the workers, especially the young workers, to come to this

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This coming Saturday, Nov. 25,

Workers Cheated With Aid of A.F.L.



NEW YOK CITY.-I'm an under-NEW YOK CITY.—I'm an under-wear worker, working in the trade for the last few years. I neved heard of the last few years. I neved heard of the Daily Worker as the only help I

the last few years. I neved heard of a union, as many of us didn't.

Two months ago Local 62 of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, with a bunch of gangsters, came to our shop and forced sters, came to our shop and forced sters, came to go to the union and (the organizer of our shop) to come us workers to go to the union and (the organizer of our shop) to come strike the shop. After two weeks of and settle prices, but he never finds strike we got a 10 per cent increase in wages, which meant nothing, considering the low wages we got and bers of the "bosses' association," and the prices are settled arbitrarily by Then came the general strike, and a man who does not know the labor we young women workers took the value of a hat. Out of 25-30 new hats, strike seriously and fought militantly 10 might be settled and the settle-on the picket line, pulled down shops ment for the rest of the hats is post-

wouldn't have gotten even that what The consequence is that the girls

ing for us except collect the money We are now realizing that we must organize in Local 62 of the A. F. of L. and fight for conditions in the

ganized shops. A Worker of the More Hat Co.

Editor's Note:-If this worker would get in touch with the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, 131 W. 28th St., N.Y.C., she would get assistance and guidance in orare running a dance in order to help ganizing against such abuses.

Letters from Our Readers

THE COMMUNIST PARTY FOREVER Detroit, Mich.

steady and making good money, and phically worsened.

I thought everything I built and
If we take industrial production in paper to make my living. But I only diminished by 43.6 per cent. nake about 50 cents a week.

barber shop and used to see the bar- capacity. ber read the Daily Worker paper. I told him that he was crazy to read that paper, because I am a Catholic myself and I heard lots of people tell me that was a bad paper, even my priest told me that. But one day I got into a discussion with this barber and he told me that if I have any money in the bank go and get out your money because the bank's

going broke soon. I though for sure the arber was crazy. But after a few months later I found out that the barber was right -now I know who is crazy. I saw that barber the other day and I asked him if I can have the Daily Worker paper to read. I think this is the only paper which tells my people the truth. Now I see that the capitalist system is shot to hell, Nothing is going to help it—because the N. R. A. is making things much

the N. R. A. is making things much worse than ever.

Seventeen million people starving to death and Mr. Roosevelt making fertilizer out of pigs. Six million fertilizer out of pigs. Six million pigs sent to hell. This is the N. R. A for you. A few days ago General Johnson and the Blue Eagle led a guarter of a million people through New York streets under the slogan, "Do your part for the N. R. A." The other day Mr. Johnson and Mr. Green, A. F. of L. member, said they who are doing useful work and some over active in the Perty in spite. A for you. A few days ago General will put to work 6,000,000 people, but of their heart condition. Of course, workers met with my enthusiasm.

A. H.

My son reports that this day knows his business, he'll rely mainly (Nov. 2) at De Witt Clinton High on the three agents we mentioned 70 30 Total Nov. 17 1.00 7 Total to date 485.48 7 Total Tota School Annex, 108th St., between above. Ist and 2nd Aves. His Biology teacher Janpolsky said to his class as follows: "In Russia, butcher F. S. as follows: "In Russia, butcher shops are selling boiled and unboiled human flesh." Upon questioning my son, I find that this was stated by Sales Co. of St. Louis, Missouri, bears his teacher most seriously.

Bolsheviks are cannibals. This is not the kind of propaganda parents should accept—unless

.75 educational system in America. 1.00 Editor's Note:—The local branch against the Soviet Union may have on the Friends of the Soviet Union on the students.

The Hitler Dictatorship in Germany Is Doomed to Fail

Cannot Save German Bourgeoisie; Instead It Is Leading Them Into Catastrophe

-By O. PIATNITSKY-

Today's article by Comrade Piatnitsky concludes his series of answers to workers' questions on the German situation. The fourth set of questions, which Comrade Piatnitsky dealt with yesterday, was: "Can the Hitler dictatorship even only temporarily improve the economic situation in Germany and the material conditions of the workers? Can the Hitler dictatorship maintain itself in power?"

His answer to these two questions is concluded today.

did not carry them out, they acted in a similar way with regard to the peasants and the petty-bourgeoisie. 1,256 million marks. Before the elections the Fascists in-

> which are con-sumed by the wide cists did this in order to get the votes of the agricultural popula-tion during the elections. These measures mainly

partly, also the rich and in order to win our strike and the demands for a decent living wage. In the strike hall I first heard about the Industrial Union that fought for the Irst of the Irst of the Irst is possible the Irst is possible. In the mean, the Irst heard about the girls don't get paid. After lights and terrible aggravation, they the Irst of the Irst is possible to the Irst is po the workers against the bosses, while

M. Shore and the officials of Local
62 kept us back from fighting and to starve the workers and, finally, told us hard luck stories about the bosses.

This serves as a very good scheme to starve the workers and, finally, when the settlement question is raised again, the boss says: "If you Then came the sell-out. If it want to get paid, why don't you setproperty on account of arrears in payment. These measures helped the

Can the government also buy the we won. The leaders of Local 62 sure sold us out. All we got out of them and they need the few dollars, union should be, and that the Industrial Union is the only union for the workers. At present the bosses are back what we won in the strike. The consequence is that the girls sure sold us out. All we got out of them and they need the few dollars, union should be, and that the Industrial Union is the only union for the workers. At present the bosses are back what we won in the strike. The officials of Local 62 are doing nothing for us, they have officials of Local 62 are doing nothing for us except collect the money. This situation in our shop is not a longer getting any relief at all. they are going to do when the moratorium is raised.

tions of the Fascist voters.

In 1933 industrial enterprises were

From July, 1931, until July, 1932, cists will only accelerate their down-out of a total of 10,000 stock com-panies with a capital of 24.5 billion bourgeoisie into catastrophe!

Just as the Fascists made all kinds | marks, only 1,711 stock companies of promises to the working class and with a capital of 17.2 billion marks, published their financial statements. These statements show that they are operating with an annual deficit of

Industry, agriculture, city real es-By a Millinery Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.—I am not a member of the Communist Party, but a worker in a militery shop, and I consider the Daily Worker as the only help I can appeal to in the following case:

Industry, agriculture, city real estroduced the quota system on imports of agricultural products. The customs duties for certain kinds of agricultural products were raised as high as 500 per cent, especially for cent,

The foreign indebtedness of Gersuch products many, apart from reparation pay-which are con-ments, amounts to 15 million marks. sumed by the wide masses of the people. The Faspeople. The Fasment budget was as follows:

1929-30 1,237 1930-31 1,451 1932-33 (This includes the deficit not cov-

ered in the preceding years.) In actual fact there is really still an invisible deficit apart from what s visible. This "invisible deficit" is Less and less taxes are coming in

ment will still more intesify the al-Then came the sell-out. If it want to get paid, why don't you setweren't for the fight of the Industrial Union during the strike, we help you?"

Then came the sell-out. If it want to get paid, why don't your union payment. These measures helped the toilers. All possible forms of plunthe toilers. All possible forms of plunthitler people to get a foothold in the
dering and robbing the toiling masses
countryside.

—that is the policy of Fascism. -that is the policy of Fascism.

In the sphere of foreign policy, the

This situation in our shop is not a recent one. It is prevailing for more than a year and unfortunately it is the same in many of the so-called orrelations between Germany, on the one hand, and France, Czechoslova-What can the Hitler people give kia, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Poland the petty-bourgeoisie in the towns? The Hitler government cannot give the unprecedented terror against all anything to the petty bourgeoisie in the toilers, against the intellectuals want to get positions from the Fas-cists is enormous, but the number of the deserved hatred of the whole

cists is enormous, but the number of positions is limited. After the Social-Democrats were driven out, the positions which they as well as the followers of the Center Party and of the power on the ways of the intensifying crisis. His party could not give anything to the laboring masses. On ernment and the municipalities were made available and given by the Fascists to their direct followers. It is no wonder that here and there one Fascists. Chauvinism, which Hiller can already observe a certain amount has brought into prominence, will be of disillusionment among some sec-directed against him as soon as the the fascist voters.

The decisive point, however, is that the economic and financial situation of Germany has become catastro-The masses will unavoidably leave the Fascists and come out I thought everything I built and made would be mine. I spent 20 1928 as at 100, then production in years of hard work in those bloody factories and today I'm selling toilet 1932 only 57.4 per cent, i.e., it was paper to make my living. But I only diminished by 43.6 per cent. cial-Democratic Party vill be of de-cisive importance in this respect. The Some time ago I was going to the only working 33.3 per cent of their Mitter Party cannot save the German bourgeoisie. On the contrary, the Fas

ANSWER TO QUESTIONS

Luttinger advises: is beyond our understanding. The

Double Heart Murmur Fannie G., Wilmington, Del.: — A guaranteed to bring back manhood,

trickles back, making a peculiar noise. It is this noise which is called a muradmitted himself that 1,000,000 men was laid off last month or so.

I can see now that the Communist Party is the only Party fighting for the working people. From now on I will be a supporter of the Communist Party forever.

A H.

Of their heart condition. Of course, they have to be careful not to overtax their capacity. It may sound paradoxical, but it is now conceded by many cardiologists (heart special workers in my dental capacity. However, I didn't know exactly how to approach the problem. Your suggestion has been apportune.

> New York, N. Y. He may prescribe a little digitalis for He may prescribe a little digitalis for you to tone up your heart, but if he be a nominal charge for materiels

A Most Wonderful Device-Maybe! the marks of a first class fake. How This sort of venom entering the anyone with common sense can minds of school boys can suggest spend \$20 or even the special price but one definite thing, to wit: that of \$12, on a piece of junk like this,

Free Dental Service

market is flooded with apparatus, all

heart might live longer than a normal one, provided he or she is carenist Party forever.

A. H.

mal one, provided he or she is careful.

We could advise you to see a good physician and follow his suggestions.

New York N. Y. He may prescribe a little digitalis for the country of the provided he or she is careful.

"I would be glad to give my services free every Friday morning from 10-1 to workers who are undependent of the provided he or she is careful.

used. I think the following are fair: Extraction

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and Del to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive:
Paul & Muriel Dennis \$0.50 Total to date\$320.80

Prophylaxis No charge'

in the neighborhood of this school should issue a leaflet exposing this damnable lie. This is vitally neces-cary in order to counteract the influence that this malicious attack

cut the major factors of the whole development and historical move-ment of capitalism, to say nothing of

the class conflicts. Ayres has his own pet key to understanding all economic questions. Their simplicity is indeed

"In broad general terms we may

freshing. For example:



DESCRIBED yesterday how, on arriving in Moscow in 1926, I found a much more tolerant attitude toward arts and letters than I had left sehind me in our own movement, at that time extremely sectarian on

Almost immediately I began to study and to gather material for the first book on Soviet arts and letters by an American writer.

I had two objects in writing such a book. I wanted to make available for American readers, both Communist and liberal, the facts about Soviet art and literature. I also wanted to contribute what I could toward breaking down the sectarianism in our literary movement at home.

My work on such a book was facilitated by a request which I received from Vanguard Press in New York that I write a small volume for their series on the Soviet Union. They sent me an advance payment. I mention this trifle because our indignant Scribe has not scrupled to repeat one of the oldest counter_revolutionary charges, namely that those who defend the Soviet Union are in its pay.

Nevertheless, it is a matter of record that instead of receiving Moscow gold for sitting in Union Square and rewriting official Soviet dope, I was actually receiving American money for studying Soviet literature on

But while we are on the subject of "artists in uniform" and "literary inquisitions," I think it is my duty to disclose the unhappy end of the little book which Vanguard asked me to do. The editor of the series on the Soviet Union was a university professor who made the alarming discovery that I was a Communist.

He wrote me that it was considered inadvisable to have a book on the Soviet Union by a Communist. Such authorship would prejudice the liberal audience which the book was intended to reach. I could keep the advance, but I need not send my manuscript.

THE professor was making a concession to an old bourgeois prejudice. In the "free" literary world of the U.S. A. everyone has a right to publish articles and books about Communism except Communists. The Mrs. Eve Garret Gradys, the Isaac Don Levines, the Will Durants are "impartial" in their villification and abuse of the Soviet Union. It is the Communist writer who is "prejudiced."

I was not say this is a "literary inquisition," but I submit that it is a form of censorship. Yet I have not noticed that the anti-Communist inkslingers who foam at the mouth about "artists in uniform" or the Soviet Union's "literary inquisition" have raised their voices in protest against the class control of art and literature which prevails in

The professor's generosity in regard to the "American gold" enabled me to buy Russian books, to meet Soviet writers. I continued collecting material in the hope that somewhere in the United States I might find someone not unalterably opposed to hearing what a Communist might have to say about Communism and art.

I returned to the United States in 1927 and found the ignorance about and the hostility toward the U.S.S.R. as thick as ever. This was a state of affairs which even intelligent people, more or less sympathetic to the Soviet Union, took into account if they happened to be engaged in a business catering to bourgeois taste.

For instance, in 1927 I offered a translation of Roar China to a New York theatre, accompanied by permission to produce it sent me by the author, Serge Tretyakov, and its Moscow director, V. Meyerhold. Tretyakov also sent voluminous notes as to how the play ought to be produced. The New York theatre turned it down. Three years later-in 1930-the same theatre produced Roar China.

It was among other things the suspicious attitude which prevailed in 1927 that delayed the publication of the book which eventually became Voices of October. Vanguard Press, more liberal than others, was willing to let me edit a book on Soviet arts and letters which would contain contributions by non-Communists like Lee Simonson, Babette

Deutsch and others. I wanted to add to these chapters by leading Soviet writers so that the American reader might get a first, rather than second-hand impression, of what Soviet literature is like. At first our publishers agreed to this; and I began to correspond with Meyerhold, Eisenstein and others for special contributions to Voices of October.

THE Russians, as everyone except our literary prosecuting attorney knows, were rather busy in those days. Besides, speed was not one of their outstanding characteristics. A year passed in fruitless attempts to obtain suitable contributions, and in the end only Serge Eisenstein

came across. For most of 1929 I had to drop editing it in my spare time, for I was a busy newspaperman. In the summer of 1929 I went as a correspondent to Mexico. It was when I returned late that year, that I rushed the book through to the publisher. The money for it was advanced not by Moscow, but by the American Fund for Public Service.

The book, as it finally appeared, was signed by Joshua Kunitz, Louis Lozowick and myself. Kunitz had written one chapter, a very fine one, on Men and Women in Soviet Literature. Lozowick was the author on the chapter which dealt with painting; and co-author with me of the chapter which dealt with the theatre. I wrote the chapter which gave the background of Soviet literature, as well as the chapters on the cinema

and music. But before that final arrangement was arrived at, I had proposed that we include in the book chapters by Lunacharsky and Vyacheslav Polonsky, which I had translated from Soviet magazines. Our publisher, himself sympathetic to the U.S.S.R., reversed an earlier position and felt that the book would make a better impression if it were written entirely by Americans.

NOW I should like to call the reader's attention to the case of Vyacheslav Polonsky, the famous Soviet editor and critic. Our Grand Inquisitor says that Voices of October appeared at the "exact mathematical center" of the period when RAPP "persecuted" writers, and that Polonsky was one victim of its persecution

But our Scribe does NOT mention that my first chapter in Voices October, which he misquotes, twists and falsifies throughout his diawithe, says in so many words at the bottom of page 26:

"The rest of this chapter is based on analysis of ten years of Soviet literature by Vyacheslav Polonsky, published in the Novy Mir, Moscow, 1927."

The rest of this chapter means from page 28 to page 58! In other words, my chapter, which appeared at "the exact mathematical center" of the "literary inquisition" which was "persecuting Polonsky," frankly acknowledges Polonsky as my source for 30 pages!

What should really surprise the literary Eve Garret Gradys of the Modern Monthly, however, is not so much that I cited Polonsky at the 'exact mathematical center," but that I cited him at all. They would have appreciated it much better, no doubt, had I followed a well-known literary device of plagiarizing from Polonsky and giving him no credit

at all. Pages 28 to 58 in Voices of October owe a great deal to Polonsky. What prevented him from appearing in our book under his own name was not "Stalin's literary inquisition," which the Modern Monthly is yelling about, but the capitalist literary inquisition about which the anti-Communist journal says nothing.

But this—as we shall see tomorrow—is not the only falsification of which the Modern Monthly is guilty.

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Soviet Film to Be Shown for Symposium on Role of Press "Steel and Metal Worker"

NEW YORK .- "The Fragments of An Empire," femous Soviet film, will Crichton, associate editor of Scrit be the first of a series of films to be shown for the benefit of "The Steel of "Gathering Storm," and Paul S and Metal workers posium on "The Role of the Pro Industrial Union. It will be shown to be held Sunday at 8 p. m. in

at New School Sunday NEW YORK .- Joseph Freema

the New Masses, Kyl ton, playwright, will speak at a sy at 345 E. 17th St., first floor, on Mon-Orozco Room of the New School day, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. Orozco Room of the New School day, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m.

Noted Soviet Singer at Bedacht Banquet

NEW YORK. - Andre Cibulski, noted Soviet singer, Eugene Nigob, pianist, and Miss Gressler, violinist who will render Trille Du Sonata, are among the entertainers at the banquet to be tendered to Max Bedaht tomorrow evening, in celebra-tion of his fiftieth birthday and thirtieth year in the revolutionary

Tickets to the banquet, at which will be Earl Browder Clarence Hathaway, James W. Ford William Weiner and Charles Krumbein, can be obtained at the Workers' Book Store, 50 E. 13th St. The dinner will be held in Irving Plaza

Workers' Symphony Orchestra in Need of Musicians

NEW YORK .- Musicians who want o participate in the building of the first working-class symphony orches tra organized in the United States, should attend a rehearsal arranged for Saturday, Nov. 25, at 3 p.m., at

Irving Plaza, Irving Pl. and 15th St.
The organization of this musical enture, important to the revolutionary movement, is sponsored by the City Central Committee of the International Workers Order. The orchestra is under the able direction of Irving R. Koreman, noted planist

and conductor. Plans are already under way for the debut of the orchestra on Jan. 27, at a huge Concert and Costume Ball to be held in the 69th Regiment Armory, under the auspices of the City Central Committee.

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.

JOSHUA KUNITZ will speak on "Class Struggle in Culture" at International Work-ers Club, Coney Island and Brighton Beach, Brooklyn. Adm. 15c. Auspices Br. 615 I.W.O. PROSPECT Workers Center is having a scure by Max Bedacht on "10 Months loady Hitlerism in Germany" at 1157 So. oulevard. Adm. very small.

LECTURE on "Caner the Curse of Capitalism" at the Vegetarian Workers Club, 220 E. 14th St., 8:30 p.m.

SYMPOSIUM "War and Fascism" held at Inwor Youth Branch 404, 1373 43rd St., Brocklyn. Adm. 15c.

MEETING of Tom Mooney Br. I.L.D. a 108 E 14th St., 3rd floor, 8 p.m. LECTURE "What is Proletarian Music" by Henry Cowell. Also report on International Proletarian Music by M Nemtz, at the Pierre Degeyter Club, 5 E. 19th St. Adm. 25c. "SCOTTSBORO and Leipzig—a tale of Two Cities" lecture by Peter Starr at Tremont Progressive Club, 862 E. Tremont Ave. Bronx, 3:30. Auspices, Tremont Prog. Club. RUSSIAN NITE Celebration of Recognition U.S.S.R. at F.S.U. Seagate Br., 4617 Surf Ave., Brooklyn.

MARTIN CHANCEY, globe trotter and lecturer just returned from a four months trip thru the Soviet Union, Germany, etc. will talk on "Recent Developments in Soviet Russia and Germany" at the American Youth Federation, 20 St. Marks Place, at 8:30 p.m. Adm. 10c.

I. AMTER will speak on "Growing of Fas-cism in U.S.A." at the Brownsville Youth Center, 105 Thatford Ave., Brooklyn. Admis-

NATIONAL Photographic Exhibition of nearly two hundred photos on last four years of the crisis at Film and Photo League, 116 Lexington Ave. at 28th St. Exhibition open every evening except Mondays and Thursdays.

Saturday

DANCE and Entertainment given by the "In the Home." leckwear Workers Social and Athletic Club Neckwear Workers Social and Athletic Club at 5 E. 19th St. CONCERT and Dance given by the Tre-mont Progr. Club at 863 E. Tremont Ave. Good Jazz Band and fine concert. A RED CABARET Dance arranged by Council 10 at 86 Bay 25th St., Brooklyn. In-

DANCE and Entertainment given by Op-position Local 621 White Goods Workers at Astoria Hall, 62 E. 4th St. NOVEMBER Ball and Entertainment at the Harlem Progr. Youth Club, 1533 Madison Ave. John Smith Orchestra, two humorous

plays. Adm. 25c. GERMAN Workers Club, 1501 3rd Ave., Dance and Entertainment; 35c dinner in-cluded. Unemployed free.

Detroit

BIG PARTY will be held at Martin Hall, 989 Martin St., given by Sparta, Proctor not Fiorida Hlock Committees on Saturay evening, Nov. 25.
WILLIAM GEOTZ will speak at Finnish Itall, 5899 14th St. at McGraw on What Ie Saw in the Soviet Union, at 3 p.m. dm. free.

Haverhill, Mass. DR. MIERIAM S. UDIN will speak on "The Hygiene of Women" at Eagles Hall, 139 Merrimac Street. Questions will be answered. Auspices Women's Cultural Club. Saturday, Nov. 25, 8 p.m.

Philadel phia

FIRST Annual Ball of the Packing House orkers Local on Friday evening, Nov. 24, Turgemeinde Hall, Broad St. and Colum-a Ave. Good music. Adm. 40c. Ward. 10c.

Nearing to Lecture Saturday on "The World Economic Crisis

8:45—Willy Robyn, Tenor; Ma.
Soprano
9:00—Variety Musicale
10:00—Blubber Bergman—Sketch
10:18—Current Events—Harlan E
10:30—Musical Revue
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Moonbeams Trio
11:30—Nelson Orch.
12:00—Lane Orch. NEW YORK .- Scott Nearing will ecture on "The World Economic Crisis" at the Jewish Center, Ocean Parkway and Neptune Ave., Brook-lyn, on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Jewish Center, the J. Bilik Drug Store, 20th St. and Mermaid Ave., and at the Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St.

They are ours; we claim them and we claim what they have suffered, upon our backs is laid the stone of their dark days, and we have made their name our name.

These are the nine black boys, the stubborn fruit sprung from a sour soil manured with blood: these are the lives covered with lynchers' mud, withered at the root.

But withered root becomes seed, and death becomes birth.

and over all the Southland, on every farm the nine black boys are planted, rise ripe and warm through the bleeding earth.

You who have lynched two years of their lives, who have taken

the sun from their sky and buried their young strength away,

see: on our shoulders we bear a new sun, a new day that shall not darken.

throat, we come, the millions that do not beg or haggle. to bind them to us with the flesh of struggle

Though you have drawn your noose around their



Harry Alan Potamkin

Potamkin's operetta, "Strike Me Red," will be presented by Negro and white children at the City College Auditorium, 23rd St. and Lexington Ave., tomorrow night.

New York Orchestra Opens Season At Carnegie Tuesday

The New York Orchestra, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff, will inaugurate its series of Carnegie Hall concerts next Tuesday evening. The program: Overture to "Euryanthe," Weber; Symphony, B flat major, Op. 20. Chausson: "Station WGZBX." a I.L.D. Chorus meets at 41 Chester Ave., satirical suite by Philip James, and Brooklyn (36th St. near 12th Ave.) at 8:15. Strauss' Tone Poem, "Death and All welcome. Transfiguration.'

RAISES \$60 FOR "DAILY"

NEW YORK. - Sixty dollars was m. M.E.W. 170 M.K. — Sixty dollars was with the Contrade who received the wrong hat by mistake at the Irish Affair on Sunday at the West Side Workers Club, please return same and receive his own in exchange.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

WEAF-660 Kc.

7:00 P. M .- Shirley Howard, Songs: Male

7:45—The Goldbergs—Sketch 8:00—Concert Orch; Jessica Dragonette, Soprano; Male Quartet; Sports— Grantland Rice

9:00—Fred Allen, Comedian; Grofe Orch. 9:30—Lee Wiley's Songs; Young Orch. 10:00—The Moon Is Blue—Sketch 10:30—Lum and Abner Friday Nite Sociable

WOR—710 Kc.

Drama
8:15—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs
8:30—Dramatized News
8:45—Willy Robyn, Tenor; Marie Gerard,

WJZ-760 Kc.

7:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—Retribution—Sketch 7:30—Terry and Ted—Sketch 7:45—Al and Lee Relser, Plano Duc 8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—M.

7:30—Circus Days—Sketch 7:45—The Goldbergs—Sket

11:30—Denny Orch. 12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Songs 12:05 A. M.—Weems Orch. 12:30—Sosnick Orch.

1:00Davis Orch.

TUNING

Stage and Screen

Play By Siftons

which Katherine Hepburn will return to the stage, was placed in rehearsal

and S. J. Perelman comedy, in which role, will open its try-out tour in Boston next week.

'The Kennel Murder Case" At Jefferson Theatre

nounced yesterday. The club voted LOS ANGELES .- As a direct result clude that the loss in fortunes beto contribute the money to the of the crisis, the wave of suicides in cause of this economic revolution, "Daily" through Helen Luke's column, Los Angeles has risen to alarming was well worth while." proportions. Bernard Koehy, 69, shot himself rather than return to the

H. Baker 11:30—Childs Orch. 12:00—Calloway Orch. 12:50 A. M.—Lowe Orch. WABC—860 Kc.

Theatre Guild To Present New

day night at the Biltmore Theatre. now. The cast includes Leslie Austin, Beatrice Allen, Harry Sothern and J.

Malcolm Dunn,
"The Lake," by Dorothy Massingyesterday by Jed Harris, "All Good Americans," the Laura

Help improve the "Daily Worker." County Poor Farm, where he had send in your suggestions and criticism! been forced to stay. In the past three days there have been 11 sui-your shop think about the "Daily." cides in Los Angeles.

structure of American capitalism, is the dominant note. But Messrs. Morgan, Ford, Rocke-

says Mr. Lindley.

WABC—COU KC.

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

No one will deny that Roosevelt's methods are new, because the depths to which American capitalism has sunk are so deep, the problems of imperialism in the present stage of crisis so great they require new and drastic methods. The whole capitalism is admittedly at stake, and the greatest danger lies in the No one will deny that Roosevelt's

9:00—Irving S. Cobb, Stories; Goodman Orch.

9:15—Tommy McLaughlin, Baritone; Kostelanetz Orch.; Vera Van, Songs.

9:30—All-American Football Show, With Christy Walsh: Speaker, Howard Jones, Coach of Southern California

10:00—Olsen and Johnson, Comedians; Sosnick Orch.

10:30—News Reports
10:45—Symphonic Strings
11:15—Boswell Sisters, Songs
11:30—Jones Orch.

12:30 A. M.—Lopez Orch.

1:00—Hopkins Orch.

Tallst system is danger lies in the awakening of the toiling masses.

Both books have as much relation to reality as Roosevelt's campaign speeches have to accomplishment.

They are idyllic picture of a crusader who is supposed to be fighting the money changers, cracking down on capitalists who don't know it's for their own good, and putting men to work (even if only on paper).

OURS! Biographers Turn Out High Pressure Books to Justify Roosevelt and the New Deal

Three New Volumes Added to List of Ballyhoo for Roosevelt's National Recovery Administration's Demagogy

By HARRY GANNES

THE AMERICAN WAY, Franklin Roosevelt in Action. By Earle Looker. John Day. \$2,50. THE ROOSEVELT REVOLUTION,

A History of the New Deal. By Ernest K. Lindley. Viking. \$2.50. THE ECONOMICS OF RECOVERY. By Leonard P. Ayres. Macmillan.

Roosevelt lacks no Boswells. Demathe hungry masses. A demagogue who talks peace and makes the greatest peace-time preparations for war must unloose rivers of ink to explain. Just as a "brain trust" is available and changed like an old shirt, the corps of nimble-minded and supple-principled newspaper men offer no end of willing and self-hypnotized

purveyors of the Roosevelt greatness. The masses think more during a crisis. They learn more in a few weeks than in years of comparatively stable periods. Roosevelt recognizes the importance of attempting to mold and direct their rapidly changing

The Theatre Guild has acquired Of the three books reviewed in this "Blood on the Moon," a new play by article, two bear semi-official or offi-Claire and Paul Sifton, which it is cial imprimatures. Two bright newsplanning to stage with no date set papermen take an assignment from as yet. The play is said to deal with the great teacher in the White House conditions under the Nazi regime in on "how the great Roosevelt ended Germany. The Siftons were the the great depression and saved capitauthors of "Midnight," produced by alism by transforming it into a more the Guild two years ago, and "1931-", acceptable beast." The third is by a which was presented by the Group banker, highly extolled as an econo mist, who had the crisis ended in the "The Scorpion," a new play by Ber- summer of 1932. But he writes a book nard J. Owen, is announced for Mon- advising Roosevelt how to solve it

One subject engrosses all of them. That is, that capitalism has a way out of the crisis. The titles show ham and Murray MacDonald, in which Katherine Henburg will actuur Franklin Roosevelt in Action." "The Roosevelt Revolution, a History of the New Deal." "The Economics of Recovery.

"The Roosevelt Revolution," by Hope Williams will play the leading role, will open its try-out tour in blessing of Mrs. Roosevelt and the recent head of the brain trust, Professor Raymond Moley. "The American Way," by Earle Looker, is an impressionistic portrait, daubed with political interpretations. Roosevelt Beginning Saturday, the Jefferson Theatre will present "The Kennel Murder Case," with William Powell, Mary Astor and Eugene Pollette An. Mary Astor and Eugene Pallette. Another film, "Bombshell," with Jean Son war regime, Colonel Edward Mor-Harlow, Lee Tracy and Frank Mor-House graces the book with Son war regime, Colonel Edward Mor-House graces the book with Son war solvential to the solvential to gan will be shown on the same pro- an introduction, worth quoting from gram. Starting Wednesday, the Jef- "We are in the midst of a social ferson will show "I Loved A Woman," revolution none the less potential be-

with Kay Francis and Edward G. cause peaceful. . . This is no ordi-Robinson, and "Midshipman Jack," nary crisis. . . The future of life with Bruce Cabot and Betty Fur-and property, not only in this country but in a large part of the world, depends upon Roosevelt's courage SUICIDES RISE IN LOS ANGELES and statesmanship. If he succeeds, it may well be that history will con-

Both books contend Roosevelt is talism is to be saved.

That Roosevelt is really a revolutionist and that by his understanding of economic forces and his domineering will is changing the whole

feller Mellon, have no fear, "Herbert Hoover could subscribe to the avowed object of the revolution.'

7:30—Potash and Perlmutter—Sketch
7:48—Talk—Irene Rich
8:00—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel
8:00—Walter O'Keefe, Comedian; Ethel
8:30—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
8:43—Red Davis—Sketch
9:00—Leah Ray, Songs; Harris Orch.
9:30—Phil Baker, Comedian; Shield Orch.;
Male Quartet; Neil Sisters, Songs
10:00—The Iron Master—Bennett Chappell,
Narrator
10:30—Mario Cozzi, Baritone
10:48—Talk—Floyd Gibbons
11:00—Three Jesters, Songs
11:15—The Heavenly Twins—Dr. Robert
H. Baker The way these gentlemen bandy about the word revolution is enlight-ening. It has become popular. The masses want a way out of the crisis, and a revolutionary way out is not unpopular with the toiling masses. Roosevelt can stoop to the most unrestrained demagogy about "revolution" with a program that would satisfy Herbert Hoover-precisely because that program has the only ject of preserving capitalism and all its relations by strengthening the domination of the leading imperial-

Neither one of them allows his County in the U. S. Steel Corporastyle or treatment to be marred by tion-owned Frick mines in the same the tremendous strike wave, or the class with Mr. Rockefeller; or the sharpening of the class struggle, or Negro tenant farmer with Mr. the tremendous strike wave, or the the bitter preparation for war. Ex- Roosevelt, the country gentleman. hopes that some major catastrophe

will help Mr. Roosevelt out of his

hole. "A good-sized European war might be helpful," he suggests. How

about an American one? the chronological account of the mists simply blurs out the president who promises a bloodless studies of the White House, or the important, however, if you want to revolution while strengthening the busy bureaucracies of Washington, base of imperialism must himself spill not from the decisive battlefield in capitalism, a torrent of words into the ears of the shops, mills, on the railroads and From this ships, on the mortgaged farms, or on the breadlines and in the flop

They are the campaign speeches continued after the election when the originals of Roosevelt pall and irk the jobless and wage-slashed working masses

Dr. Ayres, in his "Economics of Recovery" is the practical banker who sees the problems of recovery from the counting-house window, and, of course, in a distorted way, as the bankers want to see them.

Here are vulgar economics carried to their lowest depths along with the capitalist crisis. His precision in un-derstanding the complicated forces underlying capitalist relations and is treatment of them are compar-

think of all the people in the world as being divided into two great class-es." So far so good. But wait. "In the first class are the people who live in the country and earn their livelilicods by extracting valuable things from the earth through agriculture, mining, lumbering and fishing." This classifies the miners in Fayette

He goes on-to make himself more ridiculous-"In the second those who live in towns and cities, and support themselves by taking the things produced by the country dwellers, and fabricating them, and So far as dates are concerned, and trading in them." The great econogogy looms so large in his me lods Roosevelt measures and bills, neither tinction between, say, Mr. Ford and of saving capitalism, that he requires is incorrect. But they are written the unemployed Ford workers; Mr. numerous chroniclers of his piffle. A (and inspired) in the thick-carpeted Schwab and the steel puddler. It's not nake a point about how to preserve

> From this accurate objective analyis of the underlying relationships in American capitalist society today, our banker-economist proceeds to some which is that the election of Roosevictory, but so sweeping that its husiastic participation of majorities in the states that are primarily in-

The farmers now, of course, are Space does not permit, or is it required, to delve into the many other assininitie of this acknowledged shin-

None of these books will help the workers understand their problems or learn the only way out for themable to a doctor operating on the the revolutionary way, as exemplinervous system with boxing gloves on.

Ayres' method is analysis by means in the United States by the Comof cut and dried charts that leave munist Party

AMUSEMENTS



SHOLOM

THROUGH SOVIET YIDDISH COMEDY (ENGLISH TITLES)
"A work of dramatic art... The actors caught the essential spirit of Sholom Alcichem's representations".-DAILY WORKER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1933

Judge Callahan Confesses

DOWN at the Scottsboro trial at Decatur yesterday, in a few hastily expressed words dropped in private conversation, Judge Callahan confessed the grim lynch purpose that lies behind his careful phrases of judicial

Judge Callahan confessed in private that he hopes "to debunk the Scottsboro cases."

And in the sound of these words one can recal a similar wish expressed over six years ago by the New England Judge Thayer, who told his friends that he hoped "to get those Anarchist bastards, Sacco and

Not only does Judge Callahan hope to "debunk" the Scottsboro case, but he hopes to do it before Christmas, five weeks from now.

Which, in plain words, means that Judge Callahan confesses the hope of having the nine innocent Scottsboro boys ready for execution by the end of next

WHAT ruling class oppressor's wish lies behind that word-"debunking"?

The presence of Negroes in the Decatur court, in defiance of the gruesome menace of lynch terror; the growing rebellion and militancy of the oppressed Negro people, inspired and encouraged by the world fight of the International Labor Defense and the Communist Party around the Scottsboro case-all this has caused the ruling class masters in the South to determine to crush, once and for all, what they call the "uppityness" of the rising Negro people.

And Judge Callahan's expressed desire to rush the execution of the Scottsboro boys and to "debunk" the case is nothing but the avowed expression of a loyal supporter of the whole lynch Jim Crow system, one who is determined to fling the charred and burned bodies of the Scottsboro boys into the faces fo the rising Negro people as a bloody warning that they must not attempt to break the bonds of their slavery. It means that Judge Callahan sets himself the task

of destroying the fight for the right for Negroes to sit on juries in the South. It means that Judge Callahan sets himself the task

of protecting the whole lynch Jim Crow system of ruling class oppression of the Negro people. To Judge Callahan, the proved innocence of the

Scottsboro boys, the fight for the social equality of the Negro people, the fight against lynching and Jim Crow oppression, is all "bunk." And this is natural, for Judge Callahan is part of the whole official machinery of ruling class landlord oppression in the

The fight for the safety and freedom of the Scottsboro boys must not, cannot, relax for one single

Judge Callahan's desire to "debunk" the Scottsboro case is a brutal challenge thrown to that whole world opinion which has thus far prevented him and his lynch associates from carrying their official lynch

This bloody challenge must be met! Renewed vigilance! Ever mightier demonstrations of protest! Mass meetings, resolutions, telegrams, letters, must let the lynchers know that the eyes of the world are upon them! Safety and immediate release of the Scottsboro boys! Save the Scottsboro boys!

The Inflation Attack

THE two capitalist groups which are at present calling one another various kinds of names on the sublect of inflation, are firmly united on one thingthat the profits of Wall Street monopoly capital must be protected and maintained, that the exploitation of wage slavery must continue.

What they differ on, is the best methods of doing that, at the present moment. That is all.

From the very first day, the Roosevelt government has proceeded to execute its main purpose, to protect the profits of the capitalist class in general, and Wall Street monopoly capital in particular, from the effects of the deepening world crisis, to put the entire burden of the crisis on the backs of the toiling masses in the form of wage cuts, share-work plans, etc., etc.

In addition to this, the Roosevelt government has been pouring huge government subsidies into the lap of Wall Street monopoly capital, aiding it not only to devour the commodity markets at home, but also to drive aggressively outward in fierce offensive against foreign imperialist rivals. It is out of these efforts of the Roosevelt govern-

ment to protect the profits of American monopoly capital that the present financial and credit crisis

It was to aid monopoly capital that Roosevelt segregated \$2,000,000,000 of government funds for the re-financing of home mortgages held by Wall Street banks and trust companies.

It was to aid monopoly capital that Roosevelt set aside another \$2,000,000,000 of government bonds for the "financing" of farm mortgages owned by Wall

Street banks. It was to aid monopoly capital that Roosevelt through the R.F.C., has poured billions into the bol-

stering up of bankrupt banks and railroads. It was to aid the Wall Street monopoly holders of government bonds that the Roosevelt slashed \$900,000,-000 from the salaries of Federal employees and vet-

eran's compensation. It was to protect Wall Street monopoly capital that Reosevelt turned the \$3,300,000,000 Public Works fund

into a war building program The total subsidy of the Roosevelt "New Deal" to Wall Street monopoly capital in the last six months has been officially estimated at being close to \$15 .-

This has meant only one thing-that the government must find ways of paying for these enormous subsidies to monopoly capital. It is this enormous subsidizing and protecting the profits of Wall Street monopoly capital which is at the basis of the present government budget crisis and which is leading to the

inflationary crisis.

THE huge expenditures of the Roosevelt government and the futile efforts of the Roosevelt government to solve the crisis through the N.R.A., now put before the capitalist class the question of how it shall continue to place the burden of the subsidies to monopoly capital and the protection of the Wall Street monopoly profits on the backs of the workers.

American capitalism, after all the previous efforts to stem the deepening of the crisis, is now faced with the necessity of again launching another, intenser drive against the American toiling masses, against the work ers and impoverished farmers, if it is to continue

ing its huge profits. How make the working class pay for the Roose velt subsidies to Wall Street capital? How continue to protect profits? These are the questions that Roosevelt and the capitalist class are discussing in their present dispute over inflation.

Inflation will expropriate the workers through masked WAGE CUT. It will give the government more taxes. It will rob the workers of their savings. It will drive the small farmers and petty bourgeoisie into the ranks of the proletariat. It will, in other words, continue the present Roosevelt assistance and subsidizing of Wall Street monopoly capital.

THE "sound money" sections of monopoly capital are thus in no sense averse to the Roosevelt inflationary policy of granting huge subsidies to monopoly capital. For it is precisely they who have been getting the fat fruits of this policy. It is they who have been protected against the ravages of the crisis by this Roosevelt policy of huge government expen-

It is certainly not that Roosevelt and monopoly capital are at odds. He is their tool and agent. It is that, for the moment, certain differences have arisen as the best method of making the workers pay for these huge subsidies to Wall Street capital.

Roosevelt, crafty, hypocritical, demagogic, is eager confuse and disorganize the workers, through varying the capitalist attack on the workers, through adding to the direct, naked wage cut, the masked, indirect, wage out of inflation.

It is because the Roosevelt N.R.A. has failed to stop the growing radicalization of the masses, their eagerness to struggle, it is because the N.R.A. has failed to stop the growing strike wave, a wave which will soon inevitably break out with renewed intensity, that Roosevelt tries to resort to more subtle methods of capitalist inflationary attack, in addition to the old direct attacks.

But it will also aggravate the crisis, it will introduce even more uncertainty, more chaos into the disequilibrium and unbalance of present capitalist relations. And that is what the "sound money" group is peaceful Socialist construction and And that is what the "sound money" group is And Roosevelt takes advantage of this dispute to

pose before the masses as a fighter against "Tories," against "powerful, intolerant interests," etc. But all the time his policy is the policy of con-

tinuing his subsidies to Wall Street monopoly capital, the policy of shifting the burdens of the crisis on the backs of the workers. At present Roosevelt is openly trying to support

the value of the Government bonds, he is openly trying to maintain the credit of the Government through Federal Reserve purchases of these bonds in the open market. Even more than that, Roosevelt today announced that he will use the funds of the Postal Savings banks, etc., to support the prices of the Gov-

But it is Wall Street which owns these billions dollars of Government bonds! The Roosevelt measures to protect the Government credit, are nothing but disguised measures to protect Wall Street monopoly investment!

But just as the Roosevelt inflation is a masked wage cut for the entire working class, it is an attempt and trade unionists, of differing polito assist American imperialism in its struggle for foreign markets. Roosevelt tramples harder on the workers at home

in order to better attack imperialist rivals abroad! And this means that the Roosevelt inflation intensifies the danger of war.

This means that the Roosevelt slashing of the workers wages is part of the larger preparation for imperialist war.

THE working class of America can meet the Roosevelt inflation attack. If Roosevelt tries to slice their dollars into pennies, they can organize to fight for higher wages. The more Roosevelt tries to cheapen their dollars, the more must the toiling masses of America fight for more, higher wages,

The Roosevelt inflation, the Wall Street monopoly program of wage cuts, rising prices have for their purpose the driving down of the daily living standards of the masses to new degradation, new, gaunt misery. The fight for the most common necessities will become more bitter and desperate. Wages will melt, even more; the cost of living will soar even higher. The present rise of 20 per cent in food costs in six months

of the Roosevelt Government is only the beginning. The fight against the whole Roosevelt program, against the N.R.A. and the Roosevelt inflation must rise to greater heights. Powerful revolutionary unions. powerful revolutionary oppositions within the A. F. of L., must be established to organize the radicalized masses into new enormous strike struggles against the whole Roosevelt attempt to make the toiling masses of America shoulder the burden of protecting and maintaining the profits of Wall Street monopoly capital.

A Heroic Victory

THE heroic strike of the Gallup, New Mexico, coal miners, led by the National Miners Union, has achieved victory, even though every agency of the employers and the government, including a murderous terror, was brought to bear against them.

The settlement, in which the strikers won eight of their eleven demands, includes the agreement of the coal operators for the release of all twenty-nine strike leaders who were imprisoned as a result of the brutal terror of the militia. The coal operators agree to the release of Herbert Benjamin, sentenced by a court martial after a farcical military "trial," to a year in prison, because he addressed a mass meeting while on a national tour for the Unemployed Councils. The settlement includes the recognition by the employers of the pit committees, and no discrimination against

The Gallup miners have carried on a historic fight against all attempts to terrorize and betray them into defeat. One of the most vicious regimes of martial law in the history of the class struggle in the United States was carried through. All meetings and gatherings were prohibited. Dozens were arrested, and mistreated in the military stockade. Strikers and unemployed were clubbed, ridden down by the cavalry of the National Guard, bayonetted and sabred.

BUT the Gallup coal miners refused to have their strike clubbed and terrorized out of existence. The Roosevelt administration tried to break the strike by sending Major John Moore into Gallup as the N.R.A. representative to work with the militia and get the strikers back to work without any demands being won. Moore immediately aligned himself with Frank Hefferly, Lewis' district agent in the U.M.W.A.

Although the U.M.W.A. leaders were not in the field before the strike, and came into the fields as a herder of scabs, Moore declared that the U.M.W.A. must be reckoned with in settlement. Hefferly carried out the line of the employers and the N.R.A. by ordering miners to scab, and bringing non-miners into the struck mines as scab U.M.W.A. members.

However, the strikers refused to go back to work either at the call of the N.R.A. or of the U.M.W.A.

The Gallup strike was won because of the militant, fighting leadership of the National Miners Union and the splendid militancy shown by the strikers in the face of extreme terror. The strike ended victoriously because the rank and file of the strikers themselves, through their broad, elected committee, ran the strike and had confidence in the fighting capacity of their leaders. The unbreakable solidarity of the workers, men and women, employed and unemployed, was rewarded by the settlement.

The miners, led by the National Miners Union, are now in a position, through solid mine organization in every mine, to enforce the terms of the agreement. and win further demands by their struggle inside of the mines. The miners must be on guard against any form of discrimination and betrayal. Hail the victory of the heroic Gallup strikers! Forward to a mass National Miners Union!

S.U. Hails Soviet Recognition as Workers' Victory

Calls Celebrations of Event in Many Cities

NEW YORK .- The National Committee of the Friends of the Soviet Union has announced that mass meetpers in all parts of the country celerating the victory of the Soviet Peace Policy in gaining recognition by this government.

"Recognition is a victory for the orkers' and farmers' government of the Soviet Union," said a statement ssued by the national office of the F.S.U. "It is unmistakable evidence of the irresistible sweep of these workers and farmers on their march to a classless society. It is necessary to point out, however, that Japanese perialism continues to carry on a policy of provocation aginst the So-Fascist Germany calls penly for the right to annex Soviet Jkraine. Press, radio and pulpit send out floods of lies and distortions against the workers' republic. sional patriots, Fascists and White Guardist organizations are carrying on organized campaigns to harass the oin forces for an open, armed attack.

The Friends of the Soviet Union will celebrate this new victory of the Soviet Union. The National Committee of the F.S.U. declares its determination to identify and broaden its work. It will continue to combat the lies and slanders against the Soviet Union, to spread the truth about Socialist construction, and organize all who are sympathetic to the aims of the Soviet Union to demand it.

Calls National Convention Friends of the Soviet Union have called its first National Convention Decatur Judge Upholds be held in New York City, Jan. 26, 27 and 28. Signers to the call for this convention include John Haynes Holmes, Mary Van Kleek, Dr. Harry F. Ward, Frank Borich, Jack achel, Lem Harris, Corliss Lamont, and other prominent liberals, writers, tical affilations. The Friends of the Soviet Union is a united front organization. It seeks to unite all those who want the Soviet Union to be The F.S.U. calls upon all such symathizers to take part in its first Napathizers to the tional Convention.

Matthews to Speak in Cleveland CLEVELAND .- "What Does Recognition of the Soviet Union Mean?" will be discussed by J. B. Matthews, of the Fellowship for Reconciliation at a meeting arranged by the Friends of the Soviet Union on Friday, Nov. 24 at 7:30 p. m. at the Moose Hall, 1008 Walnut Ave.

Paterson F.S.U. to Hold Banquet PATERSON.—A banquet and enertainment will be held at 145 Broadway on Saturday, Nov. 25 to celebrate the recognition of the Soviet Union. It will mark the organization of the recognition. will be furnished by the Balilaika Orchestra. The principal speaker of the
evening will be Sara Rice, member
evening will be Sara Rice, member the National Committee of the F. S. U.

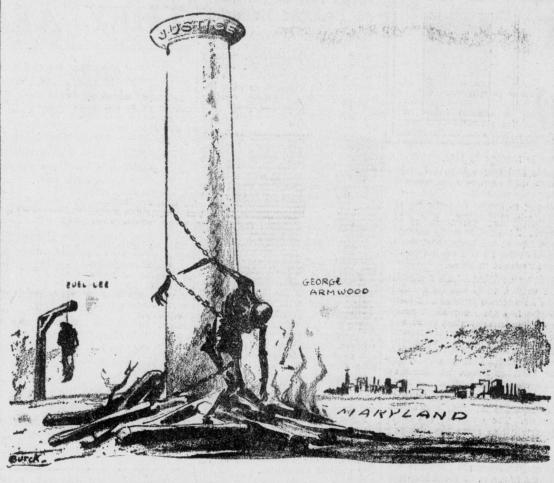
HAVERHILL, Mass., Nov. 23.-Dr. Anna Louise Strong, editor of the Moscow News, spoke here Sunday on "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union" in a tightly packed auditorium of the high school. When asked by a member of the audience if she approved of Communism, Strong answered: "I most certainly do!"

BEACON, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- Camp Nitgedaiget celebrated the recognition of the U.S.S.R. Saturday by a lecture on National Minorities in the Soviet Union by M. Katz.

Earthquake Felt Near Rome

previously shaken on Sept. 25.

The "Liberty" of Roosevelt and His Friend Ri tehie



We would do no less than our duty to Lord Baltimore if on such an anniversary we paid no tribute to this, his greatest contribution to America, a free America."—From the President's speech on the 300th anniversary of Maryland.

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Minneapolis Nut Ban on Negro Jurymen

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that the law is "fairly" enforced.

Immediately after he had overruled ject filled with dynamite. It was when the defense motion to quash the venire, Judge Callahan took up the mo-Patterson trial on this question, that tion to quash the Jackson County allowed to build Socialism unmolested. indictments against the Scottsboro Morgan County was aroused. poys on the grounds that the Jackson County Grand Jury was composed wholly of whites and that Negroes were systematically excluded from County jurors kept minutes of their Grand Jury service.

supoenaed by the defense?" The "Who gave you authority to select the names?" Leibowitz asked. Witnesses, which includes Judge Hawkins, who presided over the country of the kins, who presided over the original rupted with an appeal to the court Scottsboro trials was in court. "If to prevent the witness from answerthey are not here on the next train, ing.

I'll issue attachments," Judge Callahan told the clerk irritably. Attachments are usually followed by citatite became evident that Leibowitz, too

While the Court was irritably demanding the whereabouts of the subpoenaed witnesses, Samuel Leibowitz, defense counsel, quietly walked into F.S.U. in Paterson, whose future task the courtroom, flanked as before by when you were appointed?" Leibowitz on the picket lines. will be to enlighten the workers of the two men who seem to be his asked. "Yes." the silk city as to the meaning of bodyguards, and two deputy sheriffs, Musical entertainment who had been instructed to "stay with lowed, then. "I don't remember.

two days. The moment Leibowitz entered the courtroom the whole atmosphere changed. The score of yawning spectators in the almost empty room, sat up. Word spread through the town that Leibowitz was in court again, and singly and in pairs residents began to dribble in. In twenty minutes the courtroom was half filled, with the deputy on duty at the door "frisking" those who entered more thoroughly than yes-

Both Leibowitz and Judge Calla-

han seemed to be "on edge." This became evident when, with the calling of the first witnesses on the defense motion to quash the in-dictment, Jackson County Jury Commissioner J. E. Moody, the judge kept turning from defense to prosecution ROME, Nov. 23.—A severe earth-uake, lasting several seconds, shook or standing up with his hands deep in his pockets. The jury commissioner a wide area in the Abruzzi province, on the Adriatic Sea. This zone was he chose his jurors. It was the old questions, by which the defense was

| seeking to prove that Negroes were was unfit, is sufficient evidence against and in Morgan County, as most of the hate that seethed through Demands Answer

official acts. Moody repeated twice "Well, where are the new witnesses suppensed by the defense?" The "Who gave you authority to

tions for contempt of Court and jail. was on cdra "Did you say "illiterate?" he demanded. "No, illegal," said the Court.
Court Shields Official

"From whom?" A long silence fol-

got a pamphlet that tells all about "Is there anything in the act that gave you authority to select the jur-

ent as jury commissioner. During Leibowitz' persistent ques ioning Moody admitted that he had never brought any person before him supposed to have been present on the Visit German Consul

"Do you know whether any of the persons on that jury roll are not white?" Leibowitz flung at him. "No." "Then will you please go through that jury roll and pick out the names of those persons whom you know and tell us whether

whom you know and tell vs whether
they are white or black."
Moody therevnon commenced
going through the bir "Domesday
Book" and reading off the names
of those he knew. All were white.
Gilley Brought to Decatur

Pickers on Strike

By Burck

Want Higher Wages; Led by Food Union

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 23 .-Nut pickers employed by Baker Brothers, here at 2509 Riverside St., went on strike this week, after the boss locked out 15 workers when they bling: "I want a real trial. Give me demanded wage increases. The strike is being led by the Food Workers Industrial Union.

Young workers employed here found it difficult to earn the highest wage place the examination of the Reichpaid of 60 cents a day. Many workers averaged only 35 cents a day.

strikers, recognition of the shop com-mittee, an eight-hour day and a fiveday week, and improvements in sanitary conditions.

The Young Communist League is active in aiding the strikers, and the "Did you receive certain instruc-tions about how to select the jurors unemployed are supporting the strike

Commission Inquires

You authority to select the jurThe judge interrupted. "You of the causes for the crash Tuesday Those arrested, two ex-servicemen, needn't answer that. The law speaks of the K-7, the world's largest air- three youths and D. Mishne, a colplane, which resulted in the death lege graduate, were brutally treated moody finally said that he was not of fourteen, was ordered yesterday by the police, the latter receiving a familiar with the manner in which by Sukhomlin, Ukrainian Peoples' blow on the forehead that resulted jurors were chosen before his appoint- Commissar of Workers and Peasants in the loss of almost two quarts of Inspection.

to inquire into their qualifications as train at the time of the alleged rape iurors. was brought into Decatur this after-noon, by an investigator from the Attorney General's office. Gilley, according to Knight, will testify in the gation from a number of working trial of Heywood Patterson, sched-class organizations will go today at uled to start Monday.

the preceding trial this Spring, Gilley up charges against the four working was in the hands of the prosecution class leaders in Germany.

both at the first trial in Scottsboro, On Saturday, Nov. 25, Ernst Tor-Book" and reading off the names of those he knew. All were white.

Gillev Brought to Decatur

Orville Gilley, a white boy, who was helpful to their case.

On Saturday, Nov. 25, Ernst Torger's secretary, Anna Schultz, will but was not used because the State speak here at 8 p.m., at the Labor feared his testimony might not be linstitute, 810 Locust St. Torgler was helpful to their case.

with them on the Reichstag arson consciously or unconsciously. When the presiding judge then pressed for the names of Lubbe's accomplices, the latter declared: "If others helped me, let them say so." Judge Buenger then said that although the verdict is yet unpro-nounced, he can state that the court does not believe Lubbe alone, Buen-ger apparently refers to Lubbe's alleged former statement that the fire was directed against the Nazi govern-

Dimitroff, Others,

Innocent of Arson,

Van der Lubbe Says

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what he means by "attended cir-cumstances." He repeated that Dimi-troff and the others are innocent.

The presiding judge then resumed

his tactics of putting leading ques-tions, but Lubbe acted confused.

Sack, appointed by Nazis to "de-lead" the Bulgarian Communists

suggested that Lubbe be allowed to speak unquestioned. Lubbe stated

that he did not know that the peo-ple with whom he conversed at the Neukollen Welfare Office were Com-munists. He said he hadn't consid-

ered the consequences when planning the arson at the Welfare Office at

the Town Hall Palace and at the Reichstag. Dimitroff declared it is

probable that Lubbe met foes of Ger-

man Communism and collaborated

Bulgarian Communists,

ment because it oppressed the work-ers for want of war. When Dimitroff asked Lubbe if he had read the in-dictment, the latter answered, that he had, but didn't understand everything, especially why the indictment states that the fire was to be a signal for insurrection. Dimitroff informed Lubbe that the

whole indictment is based on this alleged statement of Lubbe's. Lubbe thereupon stated that he never said the fire was a signal or beacon and never wanted to involve others. Dimitroff declared that the monstrous agitation against German and world Communism is being built on Lubbe's alleged statements. At this point the presiding judge ordered Dimitroff to keep silent.

Questioned, Lubbe stated that he was never in the sub-passage or Bayernhof and never saw Dimitroff and the other Bulgarians. Replying to Dimitroff, Lubbe declared that he never stated that he was a Dutch Communist when arrested.

"Why then," pursued Dimitroff, "did you listen quietly when Goe-ring said that I was an incendiary and belonged on the gallows."

my sentence and make an end to it."

He further said that he had been amazed at the political consequences of his deed.

Earlier in the day, there took paid of 60 cents a day. Many work-ers averaged only 35 cents a day.

The strikers are demanding a minimum wage of \$1 a day and six cents and got no reply. All of his asserper pound, reinstatement of all those locked out, no discrimnation against Design to set the

Trial Today of Six in Anti-White G'rd Meet

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- The six workers arrested in Saturday's counter-demonstration against the White Guard parade will appear for trial Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the Essex Market Court, Second Ave. and Into Soviet Air Crash Second St. Workers who saw the arrest are urged by the I.L.D. to tes-

In Phila. to Protest Reichstag Fire Trial

According to statements made at manding removal of the arson frame-

Militarist War Looms in China As Fukien Splits from Nanking

Unable to Unify China

By HARRY GANNES

NEW YORK.—China is on the eve of a new militarist war. The split Canton. Banks are collapsing, and of the Fukien regime from the Nanking government is an accomplished Police are arresting all "suspicious" fact, reports from Shanghai and persons, and especially workers susother leading cities in China declare. A government has been set up in Foochow, capital of Fukien Province, headed by war lords. General Li Chai Sum is chairman of the new govern-ment; General Chen Ming Shu is chairman of the political council; General Tsai Ting Kai, head of the 19th Route Army, is minister of war; Eugene Chen is minister of foreign

This split, which grows out of the inability of the Chinese landlord-bourgeoisie to unify China, their failure to stop the dismemberment of China, as well as expressing the growing deep mass discontent, will have the most important consequences for the revolutionary forces

Weakens Anti-Soviet Drive Already the split among the war lords is forcing a weakening of the Sixth Anti-Soviet campaign, centered around Kiangsi Province. Chiang Kai Shek is forced to ship part of his troops to the Chekiang border, which is just north of Fukien.

There is little doubt that Chiang Kai Shek will make every effort to avert the impending militarist war by the use of the "silver bullet" by the use of the "silver bullet".

Landlord - Bourgeoisie the soviets is concerned, for the pres-

ent time.

The Fukien regime has as its immediate object a militarist war against Canton, in order to force General Chen Chi Tang to make an alliance with the Fukien secession persons, and especially workers suspected of being Communists. The anniversary of the Canton Comm will soon be celebrated throughout

Chen Chi Tang's regime, which is supported by British imperialism, and is opposed to Nanking, has been kept placated by huge contributions from Chiang Kai Shek.

Red Army in Successful Drive From Szechuan Province comes the report that the Red Army is making a successful drive towards Wanshien on the Yangtze River. With the capture of this important trading route, the Red Army will be in a position to make tremendous advances towards Ichang and Hankow, along the Yangtze River. Chiang Kai Shek has wired the war lords of Szechuan (who are fighting among themselves) that it will be impossible for him to send them reinforcements.

There is little doubt that Chiang just north of Fukien.
same time, the 19th Route by the use of the "silver bullet" (bribes), or by offering the Fukien Art the same time, the 1sth Rotte drawny, which has been defeated repeatedly by the Red Army in Fukien Province, and thoroughly propagandized by the Red Army, is hors de combat so far as fighting against the Rotte defeated research in the Nanking regime.

Failing in this, militarist war is inevitable.

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CHU-TEH Chairman of the Military Council, Central Soviet District, in Kiangsi Province.

among the masses is resorting to the most extreme left demagogy. Basically, there is very little difference be-tween the objectives of the Fukien war lords and Nanking, though both are backed by different imperialist avert the impending militarist war by the use of the "silver bullet" (bribes), or by offering the Fukien secessionist greater posts or concessions in the Nanking regime.

Failing in this, militarist war is inevitable.

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angling to win American support away from the Nanking regime.

The Fukien rulers are intimately connected with the rich landlords. native capitalists and compradores of China. Their left talk about land division, freedom for workers' organ-ization and the right to strike, is the bait they use to enlist the support of the masses behind them. They base themselves squarely on the reac-tionary principles of Sun Yat Sen, claiming that the Nanking regime is betraying these principles, and that they will carry them through. An Associated Press dispatch from

Foochow admits that the so-called "promises" of revolutionary reform are empty propaganda. "Some per-turbation," says this cable, dated Nov. 21, "anong the people was reported from a junta manifesto promising equal distribution of land, which was nterpreted to mean alliance with the Communists, but politically observers the Soviet said they regarded the manifesto as an empty promise to win agrarian support."

It is more. It is an attempt to stave off the agrarian anti-imperialist revolution, led by the Communist Party of China.

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war lords, and make advances on all

Fearing the actions of the revolutionary proletariat in Shanghai, General Wu Te Chen, mayor of Greater Shanghai, is already, under orders of Chiang Kai Shek carrying on a reign of terror against the Communist Party. The workers, through the Communist Party, however, will know how to use this split in the ranks of the Chinese land-

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There should be no mistake about the attitude of the Fukien regime towards the Soviet territories. The capitalist press tries to make it appear as if there were an alliance. There revolution, led by the Communist as if there were an alliance. There is no such alliance. The Red Army has fought the Fukien armies to a standstill and has defeated them.