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5,000 PITTSBURGH WORKERS MARCH AGAINST HUNGER

STEEL WORKERS **DIMITROFF DEMANDS THAT** AND COAL MINERS Shows Way to Help Our 'Daily' **THAELMANN BE CALLED TO** TESTIFY IN NAZI COURT

"If This Is a Political Trial, If This Is War, Then Fight It Out to the Real End!" Says Dimitroff, Calling for More Witnesses

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

AT THE GERMAN BORDER, Nov. 28 (via Zurich, the side-walks reviewing the parade. Switzerland) .-- Slashing the witnesses of the Nazi prosecution throughout the duration of today's forty-sixth Reichstag firetrial session, both Dimitroff and Torgler, (who together with Popoff and Taneff face death by the Hitler government) con-

tinually pinned the guilt for* the fire on the Nazis' own

shoulders. Dimitroff, in attacking his accusers, specifically demanded that Thaelmann be called to testify before the court. In the face of repeated warnings and reprimands by the presiding judge, the two cours geous Com-munists showed up in the hostile court, the real nature of the trial proceedings against them.

Communist Quotations Garbled The session opened with Heller, the Nazi "expert" on Communist activities, continuing his apparently endless reading of quotations from Communist books, papers and leaflets. He cited exclusively passages "proving" preparations for armed insurrection and alleged Communist Party terror plans. Heller interspersed his own comments and quotations of questionable origin throughout his reading, with the Communist defendants given no opportunity to investigate the authenticity of the material he presented.

At one point, however, Dimitroff ascertained by a single question to the court that many of the leaflets quoted were written since the Reichstag fire. Heller was forced to admit that the main contents of all the material written recently and before the fire referred to the question of the estab-lishment of the united front.

Full Text Demanded

German Red Leader



Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the German Communist Party, now in a Nazi concentration camp, whose and testimony in court at the Reichstag fire trial was demanded by Dimitroff at yesterday's session.

MARCHFOR RELIEF DHILADELPHIA workers show how our Daily Worker can be saved. At a previous Daily Worker affair they raised \$600. Now another \$500 in answer to the "Daily's" appeal for First Workers' Parade Thru Center of City immediate help. Why has Chicago failed to respond Watched by 50,000

to Philadelphia's revolutionary challenge to fulfill its quota? An immediate answer must come from Chicage.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 28.—Five thousand workers were in the line of march of the Allegheny County Hunger March, which went thru the PHILADELPHIA'S achievement is a downtown business and bank sections of Pittsburgh, past the Mellon bank today. Fifty thousand workers lined nuotas in the drive. Creditors are The parade was headed by the vet-erans in uniform and the sailors also demanding that their overdue bills be

paid. What are you doing to he'n the n uniform, followed by the Women's "Daily" to meet these pressing bills? Why are tag day receipts not com-Auxiliaries of the Unemployed Coun-cils, who marched with red scarfs. ing in? There followed various contingents of the Unemployed Councils, with ban-

THERE is no time to be lost, comners, representing various sections of

the country, and the Trade Union the Daily Worker is critical. Raine Steel Workers March Outstanding in the Trade Union at once. division was the steel workers sec-tion, members of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union. This was

followed by floats and trucks. It took 45 minutes for the parade to pass a given point. The line of march proceeded to

dent of the Steel Union, James Eagen, was the chairman. The speakers were: Fred Correno, leader of the Veterans National Rank and File Committee, H. Carreathurs, Negro Big Railroads Reap

fith, of the Unemployed Citizens League, Mrs. Grubbs, of the Unem-**Huge Profits Under** ployed Councils, Bill Scarville, a Negro speaker of the International La-bor Defense, McKinney of the Unem-ployed Citizens League, also a Negro

speaker. Frankfeld Speaks Despite Warrant The high point of the demonstra-tion was reached when Phil Frank- railroads give a picture of huge infeld, City Secretary of the Unem- creases in profits as a result of the ployed Councils, for whom there has Roosevelt railroad co-ordinating probeen a warrant out on a framed up gram, despite declines in actual trafcharge of inciting to riot, for the past fic carried.

munist Party.

trial is now going on in Leipzig.

STRIKER IN COURT TODAY

workers, especially members of the Socialist Party and the A. F. of L.

cial and political system.

division.

Eastern Shore Mob Fights Arrest of **Armwood Lynchers** Chal'enge also to New York, De-troit, Cleveland and other Districts who have so far failed to raise their Five Higher-Ups Got Tip of Raids and

"Disappeared" SALISBURY, Nov. 28. Eastern Shore lynchers clashed with the state militia today

rdes. The financial situation of in an attempt to carry out the your auotas. Rush tag day receints promise of State's Attorney and all other funds to the "Daily" Robins that mobs would prevent the arrest of any leaders of the mob

DO NOT DELAY, COMRADES! which on October 18 lynched George Show your devotion to the "Daily" by giving it your financial support. The mob attempted to free four Every cent received now means life to our fighting nears, SPEED YOUR DOLLARS TODAY! pressure brought to bear for the ar-rest and punishment of the lynchers by the recent Public Inquiry a Anti-Lynching Conference held

Baltimore under the auspices of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights with the co-operation of the Interna-TOTAL TO DATE \$28,790.70 al Labor Defense Five Lynchers "Disappear." The four lynch leaders were seized in their beds early this morning. Five

other leaders, named in the arrest warrants, are said to have "disapwere evidently tipped off on the com-ing arrests. Those arrested are: NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Reports now William H. Thompson, a druggist

of Princess Anne, where Armwood as lynched. Irving Adkins, a special officer of Princess Anne

William P. Hearn, of Shad Point, a trucker. William S. McQuay of Pocomoke

two weeks, dramatically appeared at The New York Central, a Morgan-

are

The Cops Mingle With the Lynch Mob

This is part of the well-dressed crowd that lynched the two kidnappers of the 21-year old son of a wealthy department store owner in San Jose, California. Notice the presence of many uniformed fullyarmed policemen minging with the crowd. It is significant that none of the printed photos of the scene show any indication of the alleged police resistance that was reported in the press.

Scottsboro Defense Attorneys Riddle

Stories of Gilley and Victoria Price

Rolph's Lynch Program Is Aimed at Negro and White Toilers AN EDITORIAL

 $T^{\rm HE}$ bestial, organized lynching of two kidnappers in San Jose, California, and the subsequent indorsement of this lynching by Governor Rolph calling it a "fine lesson to the nation" has called forth the highest praise from many capitalist newspapers. The lynching has been made a platform, directed not against the degenerate crime of kidnapping, but to openly justify, encourage and extend the lynching of Negroes and lynch attacks on the working class.

The lynching was fostered by Governor Rolph, and praised as a good job after it took place

Governor Rolph's stand in favor of the lynching lies far deeper than the wiping out of two men. As is clearly seen from the statements of government officials, and the capitalist press, his stand is a call to lynch law, particularly against the Negro toilers, against whom lynching is mainly and most often directed, and against workers who are struggling for better conditions lahan banged furiously on the bench and warned him that "something will "The time has come when states should do away with parole boards happen if you don't stop." and tolerate lynching," says former Judge H. G. Kyle of Kansas City. Defense Relentlessly Exposes Lies of Could any plainer call be made to the mill owners' mobs and cotton ranchers, gangs of the South to increase lynching of oppressed Southern Among the state witnesses whose stories were exposed as absurd in Negroes in order to keep them in industrial, political and social slavery.

Ala. Press Flaunts Rolph's Defense of the Calif. Lynchers Callahan Blocks the Questioning of State

Witnesses

BULLETIN

DECATUR, Nov. 28 .- The tension in Decatur, which had died down senewhat, flamed up again today as a result of the big screaming headlines of local and Birmingham papers playing up the statement of Gov. Rolfe of California approving the double California lynchings. Papers carrying these headlines were much in evidence in the crowded courtroom. Comments and whispering were frequent.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

Special Correspondent of the Daily Worker)

DECATUR, Ala., Nov. 28 .-A parade of state's witnesses were saved today from open ceremion of lying by Circuit Judge W. W. Callahan, presiding over Heywood Patterson's third trial for his life.

Repeatedly, as Samuel Leibowitz chief International Labor Defense attorney, defending the first of the Scottsboro cases, pressed witness after witness, showing they told different stories today than they told a former Scottsboro trials, "Speed" Callahan ordered him not to question them any more along the line defense counsel followed.

On one occasion when Leibowitz pressed for an answer from an har-rassed and floundering witness, Cal-

Witnesses

their incredibility was Luther Morris

who "saw the Negroes pulling girls

back in the freight car and heard

their screams." Leibowitz showed

Morris was near sighted, needing

glasses even to look at pictures, a

well as hard of hearing. It was while

he was on the stand and Leibowitz

was showing up the witness physical

ailments which made it impossible



manded the full wording of quotations torn by Heller from their original context. When Heller quoted a bloodthirsty sentence allegedly from a Communist Party paper, Torgler interrupted:

"Do you really believe that is Com-

Torgler for "insulting" Heller, an of-ficial on oath. But Torgler immediately answered by repeating that the quotation attributed to him was false. **Demands More Witnesses**

Dimitroff reminded the public pro-

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Nazis Sentence Ten Communists To Die: Another Beheaded 2.300 Workers Jailed;

1,000 Face Trial for Treason

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Ten Commu-nists were sentenced to death by a Nazi court at Dessau, today, charged with having shot a Storm Trooper. One was acquitted.

At the same time news was re-ceived here from Bres! u that Kurt Gerber, another Communist, was beheaded today on the charge of having killed a Nazi, named Walter Doktoer. Goering had refused a pardon to Gerber.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—The Nazi police esterday announced the arrest of 2,300 workers, suspected of Commu-nist activities, and the seizure of 2,500 tons of illegal Communist lit-erature. More than 1,000 of the arrested workers are slated for trial many years a campaign of en-

lightenment among the Amer- reason to be proud of the victory of the proletariat of the Soviet Union the bloody Nazi dictatorship. Nazi Under-Secretary Hierl of the ican people concerning the building and its leader, the Communist Party Labor Ministry today issued orders barring all "peddlers, canvassers, book agents and similar elements" from entering the Nazi concentraof Socialism in the Soviet Union, and of the U.S.S.R. The recognition sigthat have been mobilizing the toiling infies on the one hand the growing strength of the Soviet Union as a masses and the intellectuals to result of the unprecedented growth struggle for the recognition of the of industry and agriculture through tion camp following Nazi charges that Communists were entering the that Communists were entering the camps under various disguises to pread revolutionary propaganda and organize the political prisoners mass rally for Wednesday, Nov. 29, and kolhozniks with their govern-and kolhozniks with their govern-and kolhozniks with their govern-

The mass arrests and new Nazi refers are in sharp contrast to former Nazi claims that they had rushed the Communist Party of Germany. Even the Nazi butchers re now forced to admit that the

every worker and every intellectual sympathizing with the revolutionary are now forced to admit that the Berman Communist Party still lives working-class movement to attend and is actively crystalizing and beading the growing mass resistance resolutionary workers to bring to this great gathering non-Communist I and the workers and of the world pro-talist the Hitler regime.

Both Torgler and Dimitroff de-handed the full wording of guota-Unconditionally

Freed from Jail munist?" he demanded. The presiding judge reprimanded Status of Other Gallup

Jailed Strikers Unknown

GALLUP, New Mexico, Nov. 28 .-Herbert Benjamin, organizer of the National Committee of the Unemployed Councils, has been unconditionally released from the penitentiary at Albuquerque, New Mexico, it was learned here today. and the Unemployed Councils.

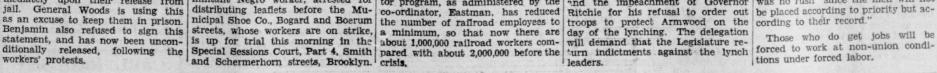
Mass pressure of the workers in New Mexico and throughout the country forced General Woods, militia demanding union wages and union head, to release Benjamin. In con-junction with the agreement signed at the conclusion of the victorious coal strike here, Benjamin was to have been released, but Woods had

until this time violated the agree-ment. Word has not yet been re-ceived here regarding the status of the other imprisoned strike leaders who refused to leave the state im-

By EARL BROWDER

TWO mass organizations that

have been conducting for



defense corps and took the platform the first ten months of the year demonstration with a powerful tremendous ovation. He rode away \$16,693,000 last year. This large in-October 26 by the "Daily Worker tremendous ovation. He rode away crease in profit took place in the in a car before the police could get him. This made a tremendous effect

face of a decrease in gross traffic on the whole demonstration. The last speaker was Lena Davis, representing The following roads are typical of

similar huge increases in profit unthe District Committee of the Comder the Roosevelt railroad program in the face of slight increases in traf-

Condemns Socialist Treachery fic or actual declines in traffic. During the course of the meeting Alabama Great Southern for the

Frankfeld condemned Lieberman, So- first ten months in 1933 showed profcialist leader of the Unemployed Cit- its of \$491,000 against a deficit of the infuriated "best citizens" of the

Chicago, Burlington and Quincy showed profits of \$4,069,000 as against arrest of the known lynch leaders. The crowd booed Lieberman and the Socialist Party. They called for a \$1,576,000 last year. united front of the Citizen's League

oming in from the country's largest

Resolutions presented were for the release of the Scottsboro defendants.

showed a huge increase in profit to \$7,675,000 as against a loss of \$935,000 Last year. demanding union wages and union conditions on forced labor jobs, increased relief. unemployment insur-

ance, for the freedom of Tom Mooney and Dimitroff, Taneff, Popoff, whose

NEW YORK. - Charles Williams mediately upon their release from jail. General Woods is using this as an excuse to keep them in prison. Benjamin also refused to sign this statement, and has now been uncon-ditionally released, following the Special Sessions Court. Part 4. Smith

in store operator Other lynchers, named in Capt

State's Attorney John B. Robins, James Morrison, Carl Henderson, and the Princess Anne Commander of the American Legion. None of these were arrested, no

was Judge Duer, also named in Spencer's affidavit as encouraging the lynchers.

The state militiamen broke through a splitting tactic opposing the United Front between the Unemployed Councils and the Citizen's League.

> S1.576,000 last year. Chicago & Eastern Illinols showed profits of \$96.000 after a deficit of rest and last year. Inquiry and Anti-Lynching Confer-ence in Baltimore, and subsequent the constant of the second state of th \$1,151,000 last year. Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul actions organized by the League of actions organized by the League of the the state of the sta single job being given out.

Instead of registering these workers; a great many of them are receiv-Most of these roads are directly Lynching Conference will appear to- ing "rain checks," telling them to controlled by Wall Street banking morrow (Wednezday) before the come back on Dec. 1. The ticket ex-Maryland State Legislature to deplicitly states: "This does not mean

houses, As a result of these huge profits, the payments of dividends and bond interest to Wall Street investors has increased. The Roosevelt railroad co-ordina-The Roosevelt railroad co-ordina-

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Another 10,000 in Seamen Win Strike Vain Wait for Jobs AgainstMunsonLine

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 28. - for him to have seen and heard what Although A. F. of L. officials broke he testified to, that Callahan ordered NEW YORK .- Another 10,000 on line yesterday in front of the regis-tration offices for Roosevelt's forced the seamen and the longshoremen in tioning.

tration offices for Rooseverts forced the scatter and the fundamentation offices for Rooseverts forced the scatter and the fundamentation offices for Rooseverts forced the scatter and muscle for the Municipal area in three days without a the crew of the Municipal area in three days without a the crew of the Municipal area in three days without a the crew of the Municipal area in three days without a the crew of the Municipal area in the scatter and mys-Marine Workers' Industrial Union, won their strike.

strike for more pay.

The demands won by the seamen produced as the State's chief corro-included recognition of the ship borative witness. Under a battering mmittee, immediate payment of all cross-examination by Leibowitz, he back wages, better food, no discrim-ination and the right to draw money Attorney-General Knight, and Victoria Price in Huntsville two weeks

The Munloyal crew struck in sup-port of the longshoremen who had forced officials of the International

Mass for Release Longshoremen's Association into

of Scottsboro Boys

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NEW YORK.—Answering the call of the International Labor Defense to save the lives of the Scottsbore boys, the Negro and white workers of this city will rally in four demon-strations here this week. In the Brownsville section of Brook

Rally for Defense of U.S.S.R.

lyn, workers and working class or ranizations will mass at Hopkinson march to Saratoga, to Dean, to Ralph to Herkimer, to Schenectady, to Ful-This struggle is now just as ton, to the Brooklyn Palace, Rockaway Ave. and Fulton St. protest meeting will be held. Also tonight, the delegates to the

Baltimore Anti-Lynch Conference will meet at Irving Plaza at 8 p. m., to render a report of the work of the Conference.

where a

Tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. will see hundreds of Negro and white workers massed before the Liberator Office, 2162 Seventh Ave., to prepa or a huge meeting scheduled for to. norrow night at St. Luke's Hall, 125 W. 130th St. This meeting, which Such a mobilization must ill demand the immediate the Scottsboro boys and hear the atest reports of the trial, is under he auspices of the Harlem Unemloyed Councils, the I. L. D. and the

Hail Recognition Tonight!

Earl Browder Sounds Call for Recognition Rally At Coliseum Tonight

Harry F. Ward, M. J. Olgin, Countee Cullen and Herbert Goldfrank will speak on "The Meaning of Soviet Recognition" at a celebration meeting tonight at the Bronx Coliseum, 177th St. and West Farms' Road, called by the Friends of the Soviet Union and the ICOR.

sands, will be featured by a program of choral singing and dances by the New Duncan Dancers.

This is the first time that workers, students and intellectuals of this city will have a chance to hail the tremendous victory attained by the Soviet workers and peasants.

striking historical contrast between the giant of Socialism and the giant of capitalism and find in this victory an added source of strength and de-termination to find the struggle against unemployment, and the imperialist policies of the communist American decomposition to fight against American decomposition to fight against American decomposition to fight against the communist fight against the community fight agai

nition signifies a change of heart on the part of American imperialism in

the broad masses the idea that recog- | their capitalist rulers.

THE rally in the Bronx Coliseum has land. On the other hand they try I as its aim the mobilization of the and Pitkin Ave. at 7 p. m. tonight and to persuade the masses that the masses of New York for further struggle in defense of the Soviet terms of the recognition mean an Union. cutlawing of the Communist Internaurgent as ever. American imperialism tional within the territory of the remains one of the bitterest enemies Soviet Union and a separation be- of Socialism and of the Union of So-tween the Communist International cialist Soviet Republics. American cialist Soviet Republics. American imperialism is arming to the teeth.

In every circumstance American imis on the one hand to lull the masses perialism will find renewed pretexts into believing that the Soviet Union for chicanery and attacks against the for chicanery and attacks against the The workers and all other friends

of the Soviet Union must be prepared. They must redouble their vigilance. They must increase their organized strength. be the mass rally in the Bronx Coli-

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and the Communist Party of the U. S. A. The aim of this propaganda

is secure against imperialist attacks, Soviet Union. on the other hand to confuse the is-

NEW YORK .- Robert Minor, Louis Weinstock, Corliss Lamont, Dr.

The mass meeting, which is expected to be attended by

relation to the proletarian father-

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New "Daily" Number Pressman's Union ATTENTION: The telephone number of the Daily Worker office has been changed to ALgonoin 4-7956 in Revolt Against U. S. Reports to Be Geo. Berry Machine Strictly Censored Sec'yPerkinsAdmits

Rank and File Moves Against Racketeering Officialdom: for Trade Union Democracy

NEW YORK .- An official steamroller put through a vote of "confidence" in the George L. Berry machine at one of the infrequent meetings of the New York Newspaper Printing Pressmen's Union last Sunday in which 1500 members participated. Fear of the growing revolt of the membership prompted the officials to call the meeting to enable them to continue their

control until the next national con-@rention which may or may not be kalled

On orders of George L. Berry, printing pressmen's czar, well-known strikebreaker and member of the Nasional Labor Board, 33 union men have been fired from their jobs for daring to protest against the dictatorial methods of the officialdom. The members are demanding the right to elect their own officers and want a

full accounting of the finances of the anion During the last few weeks, 20 men were fired from the Herld Tribune, four men from the New York Ameri-

four men from the New York Ameri-can, four from the World-Telegram, Kresel, former counsel and director three from the New York Times, one of the defunct Bank of the United from the Mirror and one from the States, was sentenced to 18 to 30 Brooklyn Eagle. A system of espionage and terror have been established in the shops. The men are enraged at this action and are determined to rid themselves of the Berry-Armstrong tyranny in the union.

At the Sunday meeting, foremen of each shop came to watch how the men voted. Open and unabashed intimidation was practised against the raembers by the officials in the voting. No discussion was allowed and no one was permitted to take up the question of the 33 men discharged. Although 1,500 were present, the count given was obviously fraudulent in the opinion of many mem-bert, pre-arranged, was a vote of 411 confidence" and a vote of 359 against.

A movement to organize the rank and file of the members of the printing pressmen's union is now under way to enable them to force out the racketeering officialdom and establish trade union democracy and an hones: leadership

Painters' Council Is Forced to Withdraw **Jobless Registration**

NEW YORK-Militant action rank and file painters compelled the Zausrer controlled official clique of the Painters' District Council to call off their order for registration of all unemployed on Saturday. Although the officials have yielded on registration, they hope to continue to put over the 50 cent daily tax by this concession.

The drive to compel the withdrawal of the tax will proceed with greater tempo, it was announced by the rank and file committee, and efforts will be made to bring every local union into the movement to defeat the racketeering officials' latest attempt to rob the membership.

Trade Union Directory . . .

Kresel Sentenced ducing "sunshine statistics," replied today, "There is no policy." She explained, however, that Winifield W. Riefler, chairman of the Central Sta-To 18-30 Months In U.S. Bank Trial

Thousands of Small Depositors Still

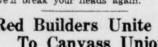
Unpaid months imprisonment for "aiding and abetting" in the mis-application of

depositor's funds. Kresel gained national fame as a Whichever happens, it is clear there will be a distinct tightening up. sharp prosecutor for the recent Seabury investigation.

His prosecution was said to be part ship, Perkins issued a statement last of the long feud between him and week emphasizing the "non-political" Steuer, Tammany lawyer, and "scientific" character of the per Max Steuer's wife, it is said, withdrew larges sums from the Bank of the Today she pointed out that a dozen depositors have been unable to get net meetings various officials difany action from the political asso- fered as to the answers to questions ciates of Steuer who are in charge of President Roosevelt. of the State Banking Depatment.

ubbed six girl pickets at the Milberg shop, 599 Broadway, during the was then she was asked about the whitegoods strike last October were "sunshine statistics." allowed to go scott free last Friday following a trial at the Special Sec-

members the gangsters cynically taunted the workers: "We got paid to do it and Children's Bureau survey recently "in-



To Canvass Unions ing brought out that the survey didn't cover child-workers in agriculture and NEW YORK .- In order to combine domestic service, where the majority

In fact, Perkins explained finally there were only about 120,000 children in industry and retail trade-the only occupations covered by the survery.

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GUTTERS OF U.S.

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. - Closer

nd closer co-ordination of all in-

formation on economic conditions

made public by government agencies

will be maintained from now on, it was learned today. The result may be

pass through a central supervising

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

asked whether she is engaged in pro-

tistical Board, is seeing statistics in

advance now and is "commenting" on

and issue them

nem for the benefit of those who

At Riefler's office it was said that

eventually all economic data may pass through the Central Statistical

Bureau. This bureau, set up last Au-

gust, includes about a dozen heads of

statistics-gathering agencies. Until re-

cently it functioned only to prevent

duplication of work and to plan the

production of statistics. Official state-

ments conflict as to whether the en-

"Scientific" Censorship

To meet printed reports of censor-

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SHARECROPPERS NEED CAR.

The Sharecroppers' Union needs an automobile for use in its orgadonate a car for this purpose will communicate with John Moore in.

care of the Daily Worker, 35 East

Dimitroff Demands

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to Testify at Trial

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his three co-defendants "politically,"

pose from concentration camps.

requires more witnesses.

nist Party!'

12th St., New York.

A LYNCH-GOVERNOR'S DREAM

"I hereby appoint you warden of this jail, and leave these prisoners to your 'patriotic' care.'

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grily, His testimony followed the iden-

"Look at the pictures," Leibowitz pictures

"Are you near sighted or far sight- that Dimitroff's assertions were true. Had No Glasses At Time of Alleged

Attack

returned. Upon further questioning Morris admitted he began wearing glasses

tify picture for record, he said an-

after alleged attack occurred. "Did you wear glasses because you ouldn't see well?"

"I was running a saw mill," Morris replied.

engine. top of the gondola car passing barn window claimed he was looking when he saw freight was higher than the window.

Heard Screams Over Noise of Moving Train "You heard women scream?" Leiowitz pressed. "Absolutely.

'Over noise of running train?" "Absolutely. "Got good hearing?" "Absolutely."

Edward Newhouse

Pigskins on Prisons

By JACK HARDY (Batting for EDWARD NEWHOUSE)

FOUR or five years ago Knute Rockne let out a squawk about the precariousness of the football coach's tenure in general, secutor that 37 witnesses were cited in the attempt to railroad him and and of alumni interference in particular. He facetiously added that he craved the opportunity to coach at some such place as including ten detectives and 25 po-Sing Sing where the alumni are permitted no voice in the control litical prisoners brought for the purof athletic activities. real understanding of the political situation before the fire, he insisted,

Spoken in jest, there was one person within earshot to whom this wise-crack was

destined to become anything Island," Blair Niles describes the natural reaction of such a "bottom "If this is a political trial," Dimitroff stated, "then it must be a po-litical trial to the real end! If you but a joke. This was John dog" about to "pay his debt to so have once begun it, do it properly! A Law, center and captain of Rockne's ciety." la guerre comme a la guerre! (If this is war, then fight it out like war!)" famous 1929 team of undefeated na- ship which is taking him to the penal tional champions. When Johnny com- colony, he shakes his fist at the yan Judge Warns Dimitroff

The judge warned Dimitroff at this Heller's compilations, asking whether the jerkwater colleges on the schedule. less. they contained a document describing the authorities' measures against

armed insurrection. "All documents quoted by Heller," he insisted, "support my thesis that no armed insurrection was threatened in January and February, and that the fire had nothing at all to do with the Commu-Heller answered evasively that the police kept an alarm in readiness day and night on account of the "Communist Party terror." Special troops, he claimed, were held in readiness for a Communist Party insurrection.

Reveals Nazi Threats Dimitroff pointed out the actual poat the end of 1932 and the beginning against the Port Jervis police depart-

threatened by armed Nazi insurreccollegiates. . . .

before the fire most." when the judge sharply reprimand-ed Dimitroff, he immediately coun-tered with: "Call on Schleicher, Hugenberg, von Papen and Bruening! They certainly would be able to state if an armed insurrection threatened, and from whom!" Detective Will from Hamburg was forced to admit that he had no knowl-edge of "actual insurrection prepara-tions in Hamburg." Dimitroff asked

righteous judge

tion, and if such a threat was told to "Don't understand pictures. Hindenburg accompanied by a demand to give power to Hitler. The presiding judge ruled not to permit these questions, but the public pro-secutor said that it should be al-ing. We don't have to take his word Know only what I saw from barn window." Norris took out his spectacles to see pictures. I lowed, definitely stating that other-wise the impression would be given other reports which bear out everywise the impression would be given Dimitroff asked: "Did the danger exist in the beginning of 1933 of an armed Nazi insurrection, or the dan-"I have very good hearing," witness ger of an armed conflict between the adherents of Schleicher and Hitler?" The senate withdrew to discuss the admissability of Dimitroff's question.

obviously fearing that the investigation would confirm the truth of what

Dimitroff said. It decided, therefore, not to allow the question Demands Thaelmann's Presence Dimitroff demanded not only rank

The witness finally said he saw Ne-groes in second or third car from be called to testify, but also Ernst Other state witnesses said Thaelmann, to explain the Party's po-Negroes were in fifteenth car. Lei-bowitz finally brought out that the testimony of witnesses "who are most familiar with the political situation through which Morris before the fire, and who know who

and some

Warden Lewis E. Lawes was in According to Johnny it's doing the job. "The

Wholl

pleted his brilliant athletic career at ishing shores of France and hatefully Notre Dame he became head coach at cries out, "Death to society!" An ele-Manhattan College. His team, though, mentary, vague, unclear, muddled point, but Dimitroff immediately launched a critical examination of far between and these only against loaded with social dynamite none the They simply couldn't win a major vic- That's where the football com tory, and Johnny soon had borne upon in at a place like Sing Sing. It's

him the full significance of what his only one link in a much larger former coach had referred to as scheme of things-but a very im-

Standing at the rail of the

"alumni interference." After two portant link, indeed. These boys seasons on the job he got the gate. That's only half the story. The anywhere from two to twenty years

That's only half the story. The season after he "left" Manhattan, Mr. Law was up at Ossining, N. Y., coach-ing the inmates of Sing Sing—the only professional coach of a prison team in the country. The press made quite a joke of it at first—particularly in view of his name. This is his third season on the job, however, and from the football point of view the thing's

Dimitroff pointed out the actual po-litical situation in February, 1933. He asked whether it was not true that Sing game at the end of last season of 1933 the German governments, finally the Schleicher government, were that the team up there compares more ball there. As Coach Law puts it favorably with the best among the "He knows what football collegiates." "He knows what football

game is in progress they forge about being convicts . . . Wholl thing he says. With some exceptions, absorbed in the struggle, the twenty-of course, they're really a swell bunch five hundred inmates do not give of guys. He describes them as being much thought to their plight. Their minds are temporarily released .

a self-reliant, dependable, naive forth-right. Anything in the world save the common conception of the criminal-the bad man, desperado type and all that. "I simply could not look upon these men who were serving time as criminals, not even if I tried to," writes Coach Law. "I soon learned that every conventional idea about them is wrong. They are entirely human and amazingly normal in their served in the mis dama." Pitts, capta tain and star back of the team. "I sollabama" Pitts, capta tain and star back of the team."
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asily make good in professional base- is always a parade, led by the pri-

to look for a job.

"Those differences were statistically explicable, however," she continued, tical story told by Victoria Price and window. explaining that one might say prices in many instances he used the same "Look had risen, meaning in comparison words, although he contradicted her insisted. Who Club Girl Pickets with those of the preceding month, in her tale of being struck on the and another, prices had fallen, meanhead with a gun. He was, undoub-NEW YORK .- Gangsters who ing in comparison with those of the tedly, the state's strongest witness. preceding year, both being correct. It Night Sessions To Speed Lynch Trial ed," Leibowitz flung at him. The prosecution rested when Gilley

finished testifying late this afternoon. Judge Callahan announced that he

Labor Secretary about a statement a conclusion by tomorrow night. The State refused to put on Doctors Bridges and Lynch, as well as Orre. Dobbins, whose testimony at the last trial this spring was destroyed by the defense

Victoria Price Admits Talk Yes-

terday With Knight Victoria Price, resuming the stand, Perkins' statement also said that a admits under shrewd cross-examination, that she and Orville Gilley had dicated that as a result of the N.R.A. codes very few children of 14 and 15 years are still holding full time jobs in industry and trade," but questiona long conference with Knight yesterday before she took the stand, Leibowitz obviously trying to show that Knight rehearsed stories of both

of the state's chief witnesses. As last night, Callahan again stops Leibowitz from Leibowitz from pursuing questions whenever he gets Victoria in a tight place. The audience laughs approvingly at the judge's jibes at Leibowitz

Leibowitz, just before finishing examining Victoria, asks why she, fully married twice, did not bear the

sions Court. The gangsters, insti-gated by the International Ladies' gated by the International Laures Garment Workers' Union, Local 62, she handed out. She said that about attacked the pickets in an effort to attacked the pickets in an effort to been opened in a federal-state em-

S. Markewitch, attorney for the I. function only for putting labor on the G. W. U., defended the gangsters. civil works administration projects L. G. W. U., defended the gangsters. civil works administration projects Following the dismissal of the case scheduled to shut down in February.

we'll break your heads again."

Red Builders Unite

their efforts for a systematic attempt to increase the circulation of the In fact, Perkins explained finally Daily Worker and to put it within

of every worker, a large group of Red Builders met two weeks ago, and formed a permanent organization. They decided to concentrate on selling the Daily in all trade unions, in

Plenty of Child Labor A bit of gloom popped up today in connection with questions asked the defense and then bring the case to

leave the Needle Trades Workers' ployment system, but questions de-Industrial Union, of which they were veloped the fact that about 2,400 of these are "emergency" offices set to



Rank and File Socialist Workers Join the Communist Party As They **Civil Works Plan Cuts New Orleans** Find That the S. P. Leadership Hinders the Fight Against Capitalism **Jobless Off Relief**

Given; Negroes Are Starving

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 28 .- The first week of the Civil Works Admin-istration in New Orleans has exposed this latest ballyhoo of Roosevelt to be another method of further oppressing the workers and depriving them of the little relief they had been getting. Equally vicious has been its systematic and open discrimination against the Negro workers.

When the C. W. A. program was first announced by Roosevelt, the relief workers of this city were told that they would be taken off the city relief where they were getting two days work per week and some of them more, at \$1.80, and would be given work on public works-30 hours per the program of the Unemployed week at a minimum of 40 cents per Council coincides with what I want The first part of the promise and need, so why shouldn't I support has been fulfilled. They have been taken off relief! The promise to be put to work on public works is still

New Orleans papers carried blazing this struggle. The Unemployed headlines: "5,000 Unemployed To Go Council has the program and leadership necessary to Work Monday, Nov. 20; Others of the 20,000 Unemployed To Get Work solution of this important problem Soon," etc. Letters were also sent to all relief workers informing them of see it my way then, the parting of the change and asking that their the ways, was a good thing for the work cards be turned in. Let's see both of us. what happened. have found for myself at least that the assertions made by the Com-munist Party that the Socialist Party is but the third party of cap-italism. Also I see very clearly that the course of action that the

Negro Workers Treated Worst After surrendering their work cards, they were told to report to the C. W. A. room in the Post Office building. The Negroes were told to report at 2 a.m. The whites later, about 8 or 9 a.m. Shortly after midnight, on the morning of Nov. 20, unemployed Negroes began to line up at the pos office. They stood in line until about 3 a.m., when they were informed they couldn't be seen. They must come back at 8 a.m. At 8 a.m. they were back, only to be told to return at 11 a.m. At 11 o'clock they were informed that the day's quota had been filled. This procedure has been followed ever since.

A very few white workers have been given jobs, not man ; but so far as we can learn not a single Negro has been placed on a job. Besides the discrimination mentioned above, they use another method: Each worker has a number, and they are called in from the line by number. "One Hundred is called out. A white Forty-six" worker steps forward. At that time a Negro worker says, "I'm next, my number is 147" but the window closs and they are informed that the quota is filled.

To the Negro and white unemployed workers of New Orleans the C. W. A. means only this: a cut in relief, more suffering and starvation. Many workcan not expect anything from the promises of the government. Many of them are organizing under the pro-view of the Unemployed Core proem arc organizing under the pro-um of the Unemployed Council to an unemployment fund, this fund to at for real relief and for the Workers Unemployed Insurance Bill. The board of trustees. orkers of New Orleans will not starve

NANTS GROUP CONTRIBUTES NEW YORK .- Although most of the members of the tenants' organization at 1424 Crotona Park, East laction at 1424 Crotona Park, East, are unemployed, they raised \$2.20 for the Dally Worker, "which helps in our struggles for lower rents, against the high cost of living and fights for all basic demands of the

Promised Jobs Are Not S.P. Expels Him for Joining **United Front Relief Fight**

Sabotage of United Front Opened His Eyes to S. P. Role. Cleveland Worker Writes

-or rather their failure to take Cleveland. Ohio. action in the interest of the work-Dear Comrade Editor: I am happy to announce that I have ben expelled from the Socialist ing class-was as natural a result as a Tammany Hall politician tak-Party for my activities in behalf of the working class. It seemed strange to me at first

ing a bribe. And this can be shown still more clearly. The Tammany Hall politicians are defeating the course of the workers' right to live, while the Socialist Party is defeatthat I should have been expelled for answering the call of the Unemployed Council and participated in a ing the course of the workers' right to revolt.

united front action. After all I am unemployed and the program of the Unemployed I am now attending Unemployed Council study groups on economics and political economy and as I progress in my understanding of the class struggle I recognize more and and unite with the Unemployed Council on these vital issues. more the treacherous role taken by the Socallist Party as the buffer be-tween the capitalist class and the It's my fight as well as the fight buring the middle of November, the and I'm going to do my share in working class.

The Unemployed I take this opportunity to appeal to my rank and file comrades who as yet have not developed to the for the successful point where the misleading of the Socialist Party leadership is quite and if the Socialist Party couldn't clear to them, to attend the meetings of the Unemployed Councils. I am Furthermore, I'm gratified to

sure that they will find as I did that they will desire a united front with the Unemployed Council and that they will also be happy to alf-nounce their expulsion from the So-

> Comradely yours, MORRIS JAFFA.

Making a Choice!

Welcome to Our Ranks!

The Daily Worker is glad to print the letters from Socialist workers which appear in the adjoining columns.

The Communist Party and the Y. C. L. heartily welcome into their ranks the fellow workers and comrades from the ranks of the Socialist Party and the Young People's Socialist League. It welcomes them as fellow proletarian fighters in the struggle against capitalist hunger, misery and wage slavery exploitation.

There is now taking place in the ranks of the Socialist Party, among the Socialist workers, who feel in the factories and on the relief lines the sharp whip of capitalist oppression, the most intense and widespread discussions on the policies of the Socialist leaders as contrasted with the policies of the Communist Party.

Very deep questioning of the policies of the Socialist leaders exists among the ranks of the Socialist workers. The workers whose letters are printed on this page are only the vanguard of whole groups of Socialist workers, who are beginning to see through the "radical" phrases of their leaders, and who are beginning to look toward the Communist Party, the only revolutionary Party in the fight for the revolutionary overthrow of capitalism.

The Communist Party extends a hand of proletarian comradeship and solidarity to all Socialist workers, whether they have fully traveled the road toward the Communist Party, or whether they are still unconvinced of the correctness of the Communist position.

It calls upon them as class brothers in the most heartfelt workingclass fellowship for proletarian solidarity, for the revolutionary United Front, for clasped hands on the battle front against Roosevelt starvation. against Roosevelt hunger and N.R.A. slave codes, against the whole capital-

unemployment is increasing with the Convention, Dec. 10 greater speed-up imposed on the workers in the mills and camps. Wages have been consistently lower than the 42 1-2 cents per hour

To Consolidate Forces and Map Program for The A. F. of L. and the Four El struggles against their class enemies are functioning as part of the com-panies' machine and have helped put

over wage cuts and stifle struggle. The IWW, once militant, is entirely call to the first national convention tacks on the workers.

Leading Members of Y.P.S.L. Convention to Demand Join Ohio Young Communists

Expelled by S. P. Officials for Joining United WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 28 Front Fight Against NRA, Fascism

Young Peoples' Socialist League and Socialist Party have joined the Young place in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., at the Communist League as a result of their disgust and disillusionment with the betraying policies of the Socialist Party Against United Front.

George Chase, one of the best fighters in the Y.P.S.L., and a member

Leaves S.P., Says

Only C. P. Is On

the "Battle-Line"

Comradely yours,

JOSEPH F. MURRAY,

The actions of the Commu-

JOSEPH F. MURRAY,

Providence, R. I.

Yours respectfully.

Providence. R.

on

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November 1, 1933.

for years, was expelled on charges of being "too close to the YCL." In his cialism.' statement announcing his decision to was active in the Murray Auto Strike, join the Young Communist League, was active in the Murray Auto Strike, Chase says, "Actually, I was expelled near Cleveland, and was a member of the strike committee. On going to for the following reason: I was active in seeing that most of the Yipseis took the socialist leadership for advice, he part in an Anti-Fascist demonstration was told, "Resign from the strike committee." sponsored by Zionists, liberals, and Communists. This united front was When he then inquired what he was very succesful and enthused most of the members to the point where they were anxious for more united action. "The sentiment in the YSPL for participation in National Youth Day Communist League.

was so great that the Cleveland or-ganization voted to override the decision of the NEC prohibiting participation. The Yipsels here finally broke the false discipline used by the S.P. to keep the young workers asleep, and caused such a turmoil at headquarters that a member of the NEC, Hy Fish, was dispatched to Cleveland with instructions to sabotage the united front NYD at all costs. By craftily bringing forth 'six points,' one of which was the denial of the right to sell literature.

point obviously impossible of ac-Comrade Editor :-ceptance. The YPSL was forced to withdraw over the protests of the rank

their incomes, the SP sought to push these workers into corrupt and re-towards the Daily Worker's Fund. an increase of 20 per cent in wages, actionary AFL unions. I was among I beg to remain, those who objected to this policy and demanded that the party organize militant industrial unions. For advocating revolutionary unions I was suspended for a month."

"Mr. Albert Sidebottom, Shortly after this militant young worker attended the U.S. Congress Sec'y, Socialist Party, Against War, he was expelled, and Providence, R. I. now announces his decision to join Dear Sir: Accept my resignation as a mem

the Young Communist League.

ber of the Third Party of the capi-Expel Another Worker talist class, or in other words, the Morris Jaffe, another active socialist Socialist Party. I will not support was expelled because he supported the United Front candidate for Mayor, a party of the petty bourgeoisie any more. In the future I shall sup-I. O. Ford, in the recent election. port a real working class party, the Harold Katz, one of the best known Cleveland Yipsels, left the YPSL and every battle line fighting for "I quit the Young Peoples Socialist than I can say for the Socialist working class, and that is more League, of which I had been a mem- Party. ber for over two years because I was nist Party speaks louder than words. openly disgusted with the reactionary, betraying leadership of the Socialist Party and the YPSL."

The expulsion of the Chicago Yipsels and of Smerkin and Larks showed **Cantaloupe** Strike me that the SP and YPSL were expelling all elements that demanded **Broken** by Terror capitalism and Fascism

The Socialist Party of America was following exactly the same lines as the sand workers in Brawley, including German Social Democracy in betray-Americans, went on strike in the can-taloupe fields Tuesday, Nov. 21. The ing the workers. Claiming to be a rev-olutionary organization whose goal was the overthrowing of the capitalist demands of the workers were \$3 per

Social Insurance, Free Coal By DAN SLINGER

Hard Coal Miners

to Meet in Fight

on Forced Labor

A call for an Unemployed and Em. ployed Convention of the miners has CLEVELAND, Ohio.-Four of the most active young workers in the Council of Luzerne County, to take Workers Center, 325 East Market St. Sunday. Dec. 17, starting at 2 p.m. The call is being sent to all local unions of the United Mine Workers of America and local unions of the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, and all craft unions of the A. F. of L Still another young socialist worker Fraternal organizations, Unemployed Councils and Unemployed Leagues. Where cool unions have been abanbecause of the closing down of the collieries, the miners are urged to call meetings and elect delegates. He inquired, "Why?" "Because it is a Communist strike." Groups of workers are urged to call neighborhood meetings and elect del-

to do, he was told to organize a egates "bona-fide," an AFL union. His an-Forced Labor Cuts Wages

swer was to tear up his socialist mem-bership card and join the Young workers of Luzerne County must take action at once to stop the further worsening of their conditions, through the use of the Civil Works program which is being brought forward with another promise of giving work to

millions of unemployed. This scheme, just like the N. R. A., which they said would put 6,000,000 back to work, will only worsen the conditions of the workers, by lowering the standard of living and cutting the wages.

The promise of 50 cents an hour with 30 hours per week means abso-lutely nothing, other than a means Enclosed find a copy of my resig- of taking away the relief from milwithdraw over the protests of the rank and file. "When under the NRA the workers saw the necessity of organizing to combat the raids of the bosses on their incomes, the SP sought to push to meet the ever increasing cost of living. Under the present arrangement a worker may be fired for any cause whatever and thus deprived of receiving any relief in the future There is no security for the unem. ployed against the misery, hunger and starvation that now stalks through the Anthracite.

Demand Social Insurance

Unemployed and Social Insurance. for all unemployed and part time workers must be won. The unemployed convention will have as one of its main demands, the immediate pas sage of the Workers Unemployed and Social Insurance Bill. The unemployed and employed workers organized can stop wage cuts, they can win relief for the unemployed.

For Free Coal

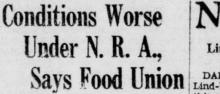
Unemployed and employed miners must fight for free coal for the unemployed. This will give jobs to thousands of idle miners. In the recent strike of the miners, the striking miners found the unemployed miners among the best fighters on the picket lines for the demands of the miners. Elect your delegates to the Unemployed and Employed Convention. Where local unions do not LONG BEACH, Cal .- Two thou- have regular meetings before the convention, call special meetings and Mexicans, Filipinos, Negroes and elect delegates.

The Unemployed and Employed Convention on Dec. 17 will elect delegates to go to Washington to the which takes place on Jan. 13, 14, 15,

ist system of wage slavery. Lumber Union Calls the wages established under their own codes. Its First National that wages in the industry compare with the low level of 1915 and that

Coming Struggle Widow Loses Life-Savings in

Bank NEW YORK .- Mrs. Zeineh Housk, who last year left for a honeymoon SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 28 .-- A



Nut Pickers Demand

Hearing

The demands included a \$10 guarantee for all piece workers; 40 cents an hour for all labor such as trucking; \$12 a week minimum for all female workers, such as packers, etc.; wages

administered by an employee's

employment insurance at the expense of the bosses and the state.

Harvard Cuts Costs

versity operated on a decreased ex-penditure of \$1,124,982, during the

that the course of action that the social-democrats of Germany took

on a Brooklyn street with his wife, who was also wounded. No motive

Job Insurance in Code Attorney Murdered on Street

N. R. A. has caused mass layoffs and worsened conditions in the pecan industry, the Nut Pickers Union, repre-

censes

A further demand was that the government immediately establish un-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .--- Harvard Uni-



cialist Party.

NEW YORK .- Aaron Sherwin, attorney, was murdered while walking

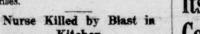
ST. LOUIS. Mo .- Stating that the

senting 2,500 members, sent nine de-mands to the Pecan Shelling Code

was given. The killer escaped.

Trespassing Hunters Shoot Farmer ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Frank Ritter farmer, was severely wounded yes-

terday by three hunters who were trespassing on his property. He said they fired at him when he approached them and asked them for their li-



Kitchen

NEW YORK .-- Mrs. Mary Collie, a nurse, was killed yesterday in an ex-

plosion in her kitchen at her home, 1931 Madison Ave. The cause of the blast was not determined.



chattels of farmers. Consumers strikes and boycotts, conducted jointly with the city workers, have suc-

ceeded in reducing inflation prices on goods they buy.

Strike Weapon

During the past year we farmers supporting this conference will be the have begun to use a mass weapon, most active in rallying the united the STRIKE! Experience has shown forces of all exploited farmers to us that going fishing or sitting in struggle for the farmers' demands. our back yards will not win a strike We must call mass meetings and con- but that effective organization and ferences to discuss our demands with preparation by means of rank and file all impoverished farmers, where strike committees and militant pickunited front committees of action eting is the only way to conduct a must be elected by our own ranks, successful and effective strike. We must not allow compromising leaders ers, trusts and rich farmers, as high to betray our interests. The present salaried leaders are. These united strike must be broadened and

late their own demands.

join with the agricultural and indusn relief from county, state, Reconstruc- tive and foreign, to get together into.

Page Four



\$1.50 for 12 Hours Work

LIVINGSTON MANOR, N. Y .- The following are the conditions in the Trasis Acid Factory in Livingston Manor, N. Y.

There are two shifts employed in the factory, consisting of 25 to 39 workers. The day shift works 12 hours a day and receives \$1.50. Team sters work 12 to 14 hours a day and get \$1.65. They don't get pay foi

The company furnishes homes and dogs. One worker worked three wood for the workers, who have months and received \$9 pay. Most to pay \$13 a month for this. Before of the workers owe the company a worker can purchase food in the money. The reason why these men company store, the manager of the have to work under these miserable store calls up the factory to find out conditions is that if a worker wants whether this worker worked that day. to quit his job, he is immediately cut If he didn't, he is refused food. If off the town relief. The boss prac a worker does not buy in the com-pany store he is immediately fired. there have been no attempts to or-

The woodcutters get \$1 for a cord ganize the place, because of the spies and rats. Some steps should be made and food. The homes are to organize this factory despite the not fit, and the food is fit only for spies and rats.

Letters from Our Readers SELLING THE DAILY WORKER

PARTY MEMBERS MUST READ DAILY WORKER Chicago, Ill

Courade Editor:

At our unit meeting last night we collected \$10 for the Daily Worker fund, which should have been done long ago. We have pledged to raise not less than \$30 and it can be done. New Yorkers, two Hunger Fighters, and one Lucha Obrero, and Wes fold by 12 of the 16 to come back Thind that comrades are willing to donate money but that is not enough.

I find that many Party members to not read the Daily Worker. This an hour soliciting, sold six Western must be changed for the Daily Worker editorials are too valuable for any Party member to miss. How can we keep in touch with the constantly changing events and the tricks of the and their agents, especially those in the ranks of the workers such don't read the worker's press? Just this lack of many of our comrades is as the A. F .of L. misleaders, if we often the case where these fakers are starve on bothing about whether we able to mislead the workers.

ble to mislead the workers. I dare say if the Russian Bolsheviks wrong for people to go hungry, for would have treated Pravda as we gas to be shut off and for babies to treat our Daily Worker, they would starve. It's your paper. It's our have been able to accomplish not have been able to accomplish what they did. So let us do like they did. Not only support our name financially but also read it and paper financially, but also read it and duced too much. The Daily Worker see to it that it is read by the workers not only shows us what is wrong but in the shops and the mines. We how to fight for our rights and its spread the Daily Worker only five cents." At this point hand everywhere and when we do that we them the paper and expect their on similar service certificates and this group made big profits during the self-supporting.

workers and also make the paper Comrades, I know the intense feel-I also want to call your attention when it says "the only working class that its ours and only ours, it belongs the set of t daily" it should read "the only Eng-lish working class daily. H. H. G. DENN



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So tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day!@ What a treat-for the bosses! They will get turkey, cranberry sauce, Can You Make 'Em

Central Food Market Workers Toil 75 Hours A Week Under N.R.A. Kills Young Girl's Vitality W. J. Sloane & Co. Speeds Rug Repairers Out of Their Jobs (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.-My boss, Mr. Schwartzbard of the Central Food Finds N. R. A. Raised Living Cost Higher Than

Market, 162 Broadway, is a faker. He signed the N. R. A. and we're ed to work 48 hours. But we work 75 hours.

I wrote a lot of times to N. R. A. but they don't do anything. I wrote about this outrage to the Daily News and the other papers, but they won't print it

The fellows are all hopping mad about this double-crosser, Schwartzmeat, fish, potatoës, peas, soup and @bard, but we're airaid to open our mouths because we can't afford to

ose even this lousy job. This boss has another store, too. where the same conditions are

Capitalist Paper Answered by Vet

By a Vet Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Some time ago there appeared an article in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch objecting to

the demands of the ex-soldiers for their bonus, i. e., back pay. The sum and substance of this editorial was that we ex-service men were no better than anyone else and we should get in line with the rest of had at first seemed so pleasant to the unemployed.

I answered this article, but up to mercilessly destroying her youth, her vitality, her very life. Now she had my answer.

SCREW-

BUM!

So I am writing to you as I found out that the Daily Worker will print the grievances of the peo-ple that are being crushed to up-hold the profit of Wall Street. Los Angeles This morning, while soliciting from use to house for the Daily Worker.

I fail to find any editorials by the

Supporting Family of Four As we became more intimate I learned that she was supporting a family of four-on \$12 a week, and

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.-W. J. Sloane & Co., 11th Ave. and 29th St., warehouse (rug-cleaning department), Oriental Few Dollars Increase Rug Repairing Department, has laid By a Worker Correspondent

a week. How happy she was! She ran from one end of the counter to the other with ice-cream sodas and sundaes. She washed and wiped the dishes. She prepared 5 and 10 cent sandwiches and quarter lunches consisting of that her mother was sick in bed due

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While she did afi this she laughed and at times moved her head rhythmically to at jazz tune being played on the redd at counter num-

3. I wanted to make her acquaint-ance but because she was so busy I changed my mind. I would see her again in the near future. u'fer.

Two Weeks Later

Two weeks later I came again There she was, I asked her for a cone. My! What had happened to her duro wonder.

ing those two weeks? Her face was pale. No longer did she smile. How But she did not wonder long. The indifferent she was to everything. I asked her why she was so sad. She explained that she had been out of hired two extra girls. However, a steady rise in prices followed and my work for two years and that she was awfully glad to get the present job irl soon found she could not buy but now she was beginning to hate it many necessities with \$15 as she I understood that the work that ould before with \$12. To make matters worse Kresge's soon had the code changed to 48 hours a week. Six girls

her was at the same time silently and come to feel it. Fifty-two hours a week — rushing; - serving, cooking, washing and wiping was too much Fifty-two hours a week that infer

Fifty-two hours a week that infer-nal radio played. And then there was more. She knows who is wrecking her life as millions of us other workthe manager always scoffing and customers becoming impatient. ers know who is wrecking ours. She knows she must fight the capitalist All for \$12 a week.

off eight workers. They made work so fast before that the work FASTER

punishing her for the lies she had told and the wrong things she had was finished in a short time. were hired three months ago. done in the past, but she couldn't understand why he made her mother Is this the N. R. A. that the bosses and the government give us? After three months we were put out. We worked 40 hours a week, but

When I told her it was the devils on earth, the idle rich, who robbed the poor of what they produced that the speed-up was terrible and the work was finished before we looked around. Only eight workers are left to do all the work now. caused all the suffering, she began

Tamous N.R.A. stepped in with a \$3 raise and a 40-hour week. The rich were not so bad after all. They even Layoffs and Wage **Cuts** Continue at **Schweinler** Press

We

vere immediately thrown out of their (By a Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—The Blue Eagle The remaining girls are now forced to work longer hours, get less still doing its dirty work in the Schweinler Press while the workers real wages and take care of two and counters at a time. this 3⁻¹ does not wonder any are driven by the slave-driving bosses who have already cut their wages in half, in three different wage cuts, but are increasing the speed-up and lay-offs. On Monday, Nov. 20, there were six more workers laid off from class with the aid of millions of other composing department under the

the whip of Connelly. the Monotype Department, must be given a training in organ-In (Signature authorized.) the Schweinler Press begin to re-alize what the Eagle really means since it also has political significance. Speed Tag Day Receipts

Cardinet Candy Co. Wages As Small As

2.00 2.50 (By a Worker Correspondent) OAKLAND, Cal.—The conditions Cardinet Candy Co., have always assembly and block or neighborhood to show through activity, good pro-been poor. When the company ac- committee are: 1. That we do all posals and proper attude to the rank

2.50 1.10 2.20 1.65 thoroughly disillusioned, however.

6 names Total 11-22 Total to date 1027.10 DISTRICT No. 8 W. King 1.03 .75 Total 11-22 starvation level of \$10.50 per week. On top of this very few of us are A. W. King .65 K. Malmstrom draw as little as \$6 or \$7 some weeks. Out of this miserably small wage Both these methods are w 2.50 Total 11-22 1.50 Total to dat DISTRICT .35 R. King Dist. 11 we are forced to pay \$1 every month for aprons. Also, since the inception 2.00 1.00 Total 11-22 1.75 Total to date DISTRICT No. 1.00 E. Bond W. Anderson

speed up even more. work for less pay. We are damned the workers. But no other workers bitter struggles that face us. ^{3.13} 1.40 work for less pay. We are damned 2.00 tired of waiting for Roosevelt or big 30 business to do something for us. I business to do something for us. I



By I. AMTER

Block committees-that is, committees of workers living in one bloc are applicable only to conditions in the big cities, such as New Yor and Chicago. The purpose of the block committee is to activize as man workers in the block as possible in the struggle against the effects of un mployment-for relief, against evictions, for food for the children, agains discrimination against the Negroes. for unemployment and social insur- came forward-or if they did, the

were not to be heard. The bloc nce. etc committee conducted some goo Function and Task of Block

Committee

PARTY LIFE

struggles and built up a general in The block committee is not the fluence. But today it is not a liv force, for the workers could not fee

an organizing or initiative commit

tee. Their job is to rally the work

ers on the general demands but more specifically on the demands that the

workers raise. The job of these com rades is to get militant workers of

the neighborhood elected to the com

mittee, to train them into leadership

and thus develop a real block of

neighborhood organization. Not only

are some of our comrades not fit for

putting themselves forward as the

leaders, they stifle new leadership and

thereby choke the organization itself

The Party cannot make mass leaders

The duty of Party members

basic organization, but the block assembly. The committee is elected by that it was THEIR organization. The the workers in the block who form did not put into leadership some the block assembly. The function of the militants who were allowed t the committee is not to carry out develop. The committee is stagnant because the workers did not voic the work in the block, but to lead in conducting all the activities de- their own demands. We told then cided by the block assembly. Of their needs, on the basis of genera course, at times, in an emergency, it analyses. But issues are issues of action only when they are able to to make decisions and mobilize the workers in the block for action. But generally speaking, the assembly must out from them what is the imme diate need. Then they will struggle be regarded as the decisive body, making all decisions on the broadest Gaining the Confidence of the Masse The second fact of appointment o

democratic basis. omrades by the section or unit It is one of the basic tasks of the block committee to develop forcesthe Party into leadership of the block mmittee is the greatest hindrance particularly leading forces out of the to the development of our work. The workers in the block. As the work comrades who go into the neighbor develops more leaders are needed and hoods are generally not known to th they can be obtained only in the workers. Frequently they do not ever block. These workers are the most important, for through the struggle live in the block or neighborhood Proclaiming themselves the block they gain the confidence of the workcommittee, the workers naturally fee ers, who through their own vote elect that this is not an organization of them into leadership. The ability their own, but one that is given they show must be developed. They them. The comrades sent into neighborhood should only constitute

where three operators used to work, ization and also politically and be wages were cut from \$30 per rapidly drawn into the Party. In smaller localities, the neighborweek to \$18 and only two kept work-ing until Monday. Then the op-erator was laid off, and the third one quit in protest. The workers in neighborhood assembly. As a rule,

In such cases, we are able to expose the alderman of the ward, by forcing him to bring forward the needs of the electors of the ward. The workers look to him to represent them in leadership, but by bureaucratically \$6 Under the N.R.A. the board of aldermen or city council and quickly become distillusioned when the board of aldermen or city council they see his actions.

Wrong Methods The serious errors that we make in the masses select their own leader the shop in which I work, the building the block or neighborhood ship.

Cardinet Candy Co., have always been poor. When the company ac-cepted the N. R. A. blanket code about four months ago we workers thought that our conditions would be workers and finding out from them workers and finding out from them workers and finding out from them greatly improved. We have been he immediate issues on which they ership.

boroughly disillusioned, however. Since the company accepted the should be conducted; and 2. That Stable Forces Finally the practice of taking out N. R. A. Code our wages have been cut \$1.50, bringing them down to the comrades from block work cannot block or neighborhood to build up the but wreck the organization. The Total 11-22 1.73 allowed to work even the full 35 hours Total to date 2190.57 DISTRICT No. 9 Nat'l Coop Co. 2.00 Nat'l Coop Co. 2.0 themselves the block committee and trol of their leaders, who are put in

cannot lead to the development of If the Party and Party memb 2.00 we are forced to pay \$1 every month of the second se man continually yelling at us to tion. In this assembly, there was would not only grow very rapidly but only one voice to be heard-that become a solid basis of proletarian Most of the workers in this shop have already realized that all the to form organization, who did good many miltants as excellent material N. R. A. has meant to us is more work and reecived the confidence of for the Party and as leaders of the



Seattle Increases Lead; I used the following methods. Broad mile when the door opens, lots of pep, leaned forward. Paper held right before them. "The Daily Worker is the only newspaper in America for the working class, and I sell it, SB MILLION starve or not, as millions of us are. FOR ST It's your paper. It's our

Post-Dispatch objecting to

The \$1,600,000,000 adjusted the railroad by Congress in 1920, or The 2,000,000,000 that same Con-

gress gave to wartime contractors

war. 'The Post-Dispatch never objected

save Wall Street billions in 1917-18. The Post-Dispatch never objects to Tag-Day Funds the profit it makes out of the toil of undernourished children who sell its paper. Many of these children's fathers are ex-servicemen who are not physically able to work. If they could find work, if these ex-soldiers on the average of \$1 during the tag were getting adequate compensation for their injuries, their children leading in New York, is setting a fine would not be forced to sell papers for a few pennies a day in order to and will more than go over the top. buy food.

uy food. But the Post-Dispatch sure raises ceipts. Continue Taising funds. Readits Wall St. controlled voice in ob- ers, of the Daily Worker, a dollar jection to paying a just debt which from each of you will put the drive col. by Mallet

NEW YORK-Sending in \$250.58 in | the last half week, Seattle, District 2, not only held its lead in the Daily Worker \$40,000 Drive, but passed its own pledge to increase its original quota by one half. It has already raisating of 115.3 per. cent.

Section 1, Canta, Ohio, issues a challenge to Ser 15 of the same city to go over the op-on their quotas of \$225, to secure more subs and sell more

Daily Workers by December 15th. What do you say, comrades of Section 5? Let's hear from-you!

on the average of \$1 during the tag

hame by Deutch ed \$788.40 on a quota of \$500, or 157.6 per cent. Boston is second with a names by Nichols by Gregory No other district has yet raised its quota. Canton Challenge names by Weiss by Becker

Tag Day funds are not coming in. An exception to this is Section 2, of New York, which not ony has prac-tically raised its quota, but is also one

example by intensifying its activity,

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while the workers will get the usual ling speeches telling them to be glad they're still alive. (Nice Armwood, Morris Langer, and many 3½ yards 36-inch fabric and ½ yard

murdered strikers, for instance, huh?) contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step Like religion, this holiday is most sewing instructions included. useful to our ruling class as a means of teaching the workers humility, of getting them to go down on their knees and bow their heads. After seeing the Young Pioneers in "Strike Me Red," I am having a good laugh over the fine fat chance the N.R.A. and its perpetrators have of getting the class-conscious workers and their kids to go down on their knees!

We have not space here to expose historically in detail the origin of Thanksgiving in a fake "democracy" instituted by an American society which was divided into classes (including n its lowest strata black slaves and white "indentured servants") from the time of the arrival of the "Pilgrim Fathers" on these

Thanksgiving-and Scottsboro!

In this, the fifth year of the crisis, the vicious character of that "democracy" becomes each day more evident, and "Thanksgiving" becomes for the bankrupt and dispossessed workers, a hideous farce. Perhaps one of those bright bourgeois demagogues can tell us what the Scottsboro boys and Tom Mooney have to be thankful for?

The best answer to attempts to put us into a meek and thankful mood is to make "Thanksgiving Day" a high point in an intensified struggle uniting more closely than ever parents, teachers, and children into organizations demanding more hot lunches and free clothing in schools, cash relief for destitute families, and Unemployment Insurance.

The Pioneers sang, "The home of the brave and the land of the free, When we get through with it that's what it'll be"; and when we get through with "Thanksgiving Day" we, like the workers in the Soviet Union, will have something to be thankful ior!

A Tip for the Children

Here's a very little idea which the coins or stamps (coins preferred) for Young Pioneers may be able to put to use to provide amusement at gath-plainly name, address and style numerings planned to help draw new ber. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE, members to their organizations.

Paste some of Burck's cartoons on heavy colored paper (each picture on Pattern Department, 243 West 17th a different color), trim them down rather closely so not too much white space is left, then mark lightly with a pencil into sections of odd shapes and cut carefully apart to make "jig-saw" puzzles out of them. Let each guest have one of these (thoughtfully scrambled beforehand!) to compete sorambled beforehand() to compete with the others in putting them to-gether speedily. gether speedily.

We welcome our new next-door reighbor, the Saturday Pioneer Col-

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W. I. U.
Book Store
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Sec. 11
Sec. 2, Unit 5
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        Santa Barbara

        DISTRICT No. 3
        Unit
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        Int'l Book Shop.65
        Total to date 970.95

        S. Weissman 1.00
        DISTRICT No. 14

        B. Stern 1.00
        Br. 117, R. N. 4.50

        R. Rosenberg 1.00
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      Br. 117, R. N. 4.50
      A FASCIST JOB AGENCY (By a Worker Correspondent)

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                                        (By a Worker Correspondent)
NEW YORK.—I am a girl of 17.
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        S. A. Burg
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        Sec. 11, Unit 7

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        DISTRICT No. 2
        Sec. 8, Unit 12

        I. Shapiro 2.00
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        M. Freeman 1.00
        Sec. 8, Unit 5

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Sec. 8, Unit 9
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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

FLASHES and Brownsville Will Open Own In "Peace on Earth" **CLOSE-UPS** Workers School January 1st By LENS

To Mr. William Troy:

acknowledge our existence and to take 2, 1934. the trouble of a bit of editorial comment. That's very brave of you, Mr. Troy, condescending to discuss the founding of an institution which, as far as I know, is unique not only in America, but in the whole capitalist world. You know your colleagues, the Cohens, Halls and Delehantys better

writers in Russia; their number is rapidly increasing, which I can explain only by the giftedness of my people as a whole. The Russian people are than I do. Tell me, do they really hate us so, or are they simply too at last beginning to realize their 'I,' their value, and their right to a cowardly to commit themselves? Permit me, however, to set you

"This year has brought forth several notable writers, who give great straight on some of the things you promises. Namely, Fadeyev, author of the novel The Ninetcen; Leonid a school in this country," you say, "was suggested by the success and Borisov, Nina Smirnova, the poet N. Tikhonov, who has written an ex-"There are such talented writers as Leonid Leonov, Babel, Vsevolod

prestige of the great academy of the screen in Moscow, whose faculty is Ivanov-who is now editing the monthly Krasnaya Nov, although he is not made up of the greatest names in a Communist. They have all won prominence, as have also Konstantin Russian directing, etc. . . . " The founding of our school was "suggest-Fedin, Vladimir Lidin, Boris Pilnyak, Sergey Semenov, a workman endowed with an original talent who is under the influence of Knut Hamed" not, as you say, by the "suc-cess and prestige of the great acasun. Zoschenko is dissipating himself in short sketches, which does not in the least diminish his talent; there is no doubt that he will gradually demy of the screen in Moscow," but pass from humor to satire. Side by side with him stands Katayev, author by the immediately urgent need to develop trained cadres of critics, of the Embezzlers, a story written in Gogol's manner. I note the rapid

scenarists, cameramen and directors to combat the monster Hollywood reactionary propaganda machine. We are in a terrible hurry to do this be-cause the revolutionary film movement is very weak in this country where the capitalist movie is the most powerful in the world. We are not imitating, Mr. Troy. We are cre-ating. And aside from Ralph Stein-

nificent novel, "Stepan Razin"), the poet Sergey Klychkov-all of them working very, very successfully. Alexey Tolstoy is writing with zeal, as er, the healthiest and most sincere ever a splendid narrator. Ivan Novikov has just published a volume of tales. artist in the "avant-guarde" of the bourgeois cinema and photo, you can-"In my opinion, two exceptional masters stand today at the head of not find the name of a single "great" director in our faculty. Is that im-"It is quite possible, it is even certain, that I have forgotten to menportant for us? Give us another 12

tion to you a number of gifted writers. I have not had the time to read months. It is also naive in the extreme to them all. I am afraid to weary you by an enumeration of the writers say that "the Workers School will undoubtedly follow to a large extent who contribute to the review Siberian Lights, among whom there are very

the "Plan for a Film School" outlined by its namesake some months before his death and published in the current Hound and Horn. Potamkin's school "would provide a complete training in the arts and sciences of the cinema for students profes-sionally interested in the films. A degree from the school would be an equivalent of a Bachelor cf Science on Sunday afternoon

m an established college." For the benefit of those readers of The Na-tion whom this fantastic supposition has grossly misinformed, it must be clearly and definitely stated here that the Potamkin Film School is neither

particularly interested in "students professionally interested in the film" nor do we intend to issue degrees. Our student body is at present com-posed of workers and intellectuals who have pledged to become active par-

ticipants in the work of the Film and Photo League upon completion of their studies (a five-months course). Their League membership books will be their "degrees." Our school bears had Moscow production and most of the name of Harry Alan Potamkin them have been very great successes

because he pioneered in the field of revolutionary cinema criticism in Am-erica and not because he outlined a sketchy plan for a film "school as erica and not because he outline a among the most interesting and world as sketchy plan for a film "school as plays being written in the world an adjunct to some large university," plays being written in the world today. which your statement seems to imply.

Recitals.

Mrs. Block will lay special stress on You state that the "possibility that a school which has the workers' the difference between current Hitler propaganda drama in Germany and munist drama in Russia interests so much at heart will be The second lecture on Rusia drama tempted, in its study and practice of the new art, to ignore much that is will be given on Wednesday evening,

not immediately concerned with Dec. 6. those interests. This is a danger that can be avoided if it will only be GIVES EARNINGS TO "DAILY" with Dec. 6.

NEW YORK .- Following the recent Brownsville Section Committee, is an

opening of the Harlem Workers extremely important and welcome School, a second section school is to step, especially in view of the fact I've just read your long paragraph on the Harry Alan Potamkin Film York District, according to recent kept out of the New York Workers School in the November 22 issue of announcements. This is to be the School on account of fare, travelling The Nation. Thanks for the space. Brownsyille Workers School, sched- time, etc., and now will be able to You were the only critic in town to uled to hold its first session on Jan. avail themselves of the training they

The Brownsville section of Brook-lyn, with its 500,000 population, which dents will take on or more of the imincludes the second largest Negro cen- portant courses given. The program ter of population in Greater New includes classes in Principles of Com-York, has been the scene of many munism, Political Economy A and B. York, has been the scene of many struggles of unemployed, as well as of Marxism, Trade. Union Problems, strikes of metal, shoe, textile and class Forces in American History, Public Speaking, English A and B, other workers. and many others. The Section Committee is negotiat-

The newly-organized shop groups, union locals, workers' clubs, etc., as well as the older organizations in-cluding the Communist Party and the Young Communist League units, do-ing their bit to draw the workers of Thursday at 8 pm at 1813 Pitkin ing to obtain a large and spi say about us. "The founding of such the section into the revolutionary Thursday at 8 p.m. at 1813 Pitkin Ave., it is sure to secure such a hall. movement, have often expressed their as well as other technical necessities conviction that they could do a great before the term begins.

deal more, and better, work if they were given the opportunity to develop Every Brownsville working class organization is urged to elect three their most militant members by givdelegates to the Thursday evening meetings of the "Build the Browns ing them a Marxist-Leninist train-

ing For this reason, the opening of a tively encourage their members to local branch of the Workers School, come to 1813 Pitkin Ave., to register under the direct guidance of the for classes. Registration open opens Central Workers School and the Thursday, Nov. 28, at 7 p.m.

3-Cornered Symposium on War and Fascism Is Planned for Dec. 8th Albert Spaulding Soloist With

Philharmonic Thursday NEW YORK .- A three-cornered

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Series of Lectures on Soviet

symposium on the "Menace of War Albert Spaulding, violinist, will be and Fascism" was announced here by the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra at Carnegie Hall this the American League Against War and Fascism, with John Strachey, Fenner Brockway, and Rabbi Israel Thursday evening and Friday after-noon under the direction of Bruno Goldstein as participants.

Walter. The program includes Mo-zart's Symphony No. 39 in E-flat major and the Violin Concerto No. 4 The symposium will take place Friday evening, Dec. 8, at the Mecca in D-major: Chausson's "Poeme" and Temple, and tickets can be secured at the headquarters of the American Respighi's "Church Windows" (Four Symphonic Impressions). League Against War and Fascism, 104 Fifth Ave., Room 1610. All tickets The Philharmonic program on Sun-

day afternoon at Carnegie will inreserved. clude Franck's Symphony in D-minor; Wagner's Siegfried Idyll and "Church Southern California

Windows" by Respighi. Lydia de Rivera, Cuban soprano, will give a program of Spanish and Pan-American songs at Town Hall Workers School Plans to Open on December 2

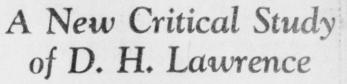
Ruth St. Denis will give a lecture-HOLLYWOOD, Calif .- The Southrecital this Saturday evening at the Washington High School under the ern California sub-district Party School will start Dec. 2. This will auspices of the Students' Dance be a full-time week-end school, with four instructors, leading comrades in

the sub-district, teaching two subjects: Fundamentals of Co and Political Economy, and Principle of Party Organization and Trade

Wednesday

OFFICE Workers Union Sixth Annual he used was poetry which reasserted at every step the indestructability of the burnen winit which in iteels is Negro Jazz Band. Refreshments, en-the human spirit, which in itself is the means of exciting revolutionary

to celebrate opennig of new Harlem Cen-ter, at 415 Lenox Ave. corner 131st St. Dramatics, entertainment and refreshments.



- By OBED BROOKS ==

PILGRIM OF THE APOCALYPSE: | ues, different emotional response A Critical Study of D. H. Lawrence, equally vital, now come foremost by Horace Gregory. The Viking Gregory takes his stand with Shel-Press, New York. 1933. \$1.00. * * * * Classicists of the Hound and Horn

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sterility they have lost the power to influence us, to change us. But the querulous and insistent demands that lawrence made have or construction is supported logically enough by most of the principles of their bourgeois-Romantic predeces-

ley against the aestheticians and classicists of the Hound and Horn There is in the work of D. H. Law-rence a vitality, a generative fire-to use his symbol of the Phoenix-flame—that is irreducible to form or substance. In this he is amost alone among the great bourgeois writers of his period. With men like Proust and Joyce we can feel that a process has worked itself out to a conclusion. The conservatives go on from that What they give us is valuable as to make allegiance to a mass movexperience, but its premises and con- ment with an economic program comusions we know in advance. In their plete betrayal of the individual spirit.

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Lawrence made have an active sors. strength. He himself could not satis-fy them; they cannot be satisfied at theory—with its nationalism, anti-in-And in so far as it has a unified all in our present society. But they teilectualism, its debts to Nietzche, awaken a response. We recognize Sorel, d'Annunzio and the rest-Fas-

their validity. Because of this assertiveness, be-cism is certainly closer to Romanti-cism than Marxism can be. Although ause of the success with which he nade his life symbolic, most of the people trying to reveal the essence pretty completely Fascist in theory. Theatre Union Opens Season of Lawrence's character have merely As an individual he was a man with Tonight With "Peace On vealed their own instead. That is out a class, a condition that explains why it is disappointing, if one is in-terested in Horace Gregory's devel-rience was of the kind that breeds Earth" At Civic Repertory opment, to find that he has, in a Hitlers or the steel-mill bosses who sense, rejected this challenge in Pil- have risen from the ranks. With a The Theatre Union, a new group organized to present working-class grim of the Apocalypse. Gregory says, coal-miner father and a genteel lays with professional players, will in introduction, that since Lawrence's mother, he hated the class into which ben their season this evening at the personality threatens to obscure his literary intentions, it is important to Civic Repertory Theatre with "Peace examine his work rather than his it, and was always aware of the life, and deal with it "as one might strength of its people as compared on Earth." an anti-war play by George Sklar and Albert Maltz. The authors will be recalled for their deal with the remains of any other with the decadence of the bourgeoisie "Merry-Go-Round," a forceful play major Romantic poet." He describes whom he hated in another way, and of corruption and crooked politics and the young writer breaking out of the with whom he always felt ill at ease. calm pastures of Georgian verse, but His father constantly reappears in politicians which was presented last finding successful expression for the his work as the symbol of animal vi-fragmentary and highly personal im-rility. Lawrence longed for the deason at the Provincetown Playhouse The large cast includes Robert Keith, Millicent Green, Ethel Introppulses of his early verse only in the struction of classes, but always novels. Then at the end of his life, through liberation of the individual idi, Victor Kilian, Caroline New-combe, Halliam Bosworth, Thomas after periods of preaching and bit- spirit. He thought that if men could terness. Lawrence attained in his last realize their own powers, they would Coffin Cooke, Clyde Franklin, and Walter Vonnegut. The play, which poems "the strength of complete im- appreciate the powers of s in some seventy scenes, was staged y Robert Sinclair and has settings Cleon Throckmorton. "Awake and Sing," a new play by Clifford Odets, will be Frank Mer-lin's second production of the season,

personality . . . salvation through men, would gain strength from them the mere act of creation." Gregory's and follow them as Fuhrers in a purpose is primarily clarification of the parts mentation or political authority. He to the whole, an attempt to find po- saw mass movements merely as acetic coherence in a very protean cumulated weakness, spiritually career. As such the book is a valuable structive. "A man like Lenin," Law-guide for those who have read or are rence wrote in Apocalypse, "is a great going to read most of Lawrence's evil saint who believes in the utter

"Tobacco Road," a dramatization by Jack Kirkland of the novel by next Monday night at the Masque Henry Hull will play the Henry Hull will play the on Shelley and Romanticism in the New Republic. Gregory prizes Law-rence for his "reassertion of man's and power.

creative spirit," and for that reason In his opposition to intellect and ment of first importance. In the article in the New Republic Gregory said of Shelley, "The instrument that presses another tendency in Romanticism, the glorification of natural impulse, the elan vital, the subconscious, the blood-stream. This is a DANCE given by the Youth Section I.W.O. action." And he complained at the Lawrence has been able to describe end that "by ignoring the creative the irrational and apparently arbifunctions of poetry, critics from the Left have joined with the extreme of human experience, not only to de-Dramatics, energamments and reitsmitten. YOUTH AFPAR and Soviet film "The Last Insult" given by the H. A. Potamkin Youth Br. rand Yorkville Br. F.S.U. at La-bor Temple, 243 E. 84th St. Adm. 15c; Corner."

bor Temple, 243 E. stat of. Admitted and the subset of the waukee Ave. (near North and Da-men), on Friday, Dec. 1, at 7 and 9 pm. The film will be shown for the benefit of the Chicago Workers' School, 2822 S. Michigan Ave., to raise funds for the winter term, which will open on Dec. 18. Every dollar yog send to the Daily Worker is a blow in the face of Fascism.

Drama at the New School NEW YORK .- The first of two lectures on the drama of the Soviet Union will be given by Anita Block, The rapid rise in membership in the Southern California section playreader for the 'Theatre Guild, at the New School for Social Research. 66 West 12th Street, tonight, at 8:20. The plays to be considered have ail attend the school.

To Show Soviet Film

CHICAGO .- The first showing of the Soviet film, "The Festival of St. Jorgen," will take place at the Hun-garian Workers' Hall, 1632 Milwaukee Ave. (near North and Da-

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Theatre.

Millicent Green, who plays

girl striker in the new anti-war play,

"Peace on Earth," which opens to-

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makes the rapid training of new workers necessary, and section buros and mass organizations are assigning their most promising new forces to

in Chicago, Dec. 1st

Union Tactics. The school will be held at 1737 N. Highland Ave.

particularly distasteful to RAPP.

I note hastily in the Soviet press that 1930 was the year of publication of Leonid Leonov's Sot (translated in English as "Soviet River); Marietta Shaginyan's Hydrocentral; Olga Forsch's The Mad Ship; Yuri Yanovsky's Blood of the Earth; Ivan Katayev's The Heart; J. Nikiforov's The Woman; Gorbunov's Breaking Ice; and Boris Pilnyak's The Volga Flows to the Caspian Sea.

By Joseph Freeman:

WRITING to Romain Rolland on Jan. 1, 1928, Maxim Gorki explained

victim of a "literary inquisition."

growth of Alexander Yakovlev, Kaverin.

only mention, but praise.

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vinsky, Oreshin, and others,

cellent book

the state of Soviet literature at a time when it was alleged to be the

They are writing to you," Gorki said, "that there is no longer any

"It is difficult for me to enumerate to you all those who deserve not

"A MONG the non-revolutionary writers I may mention Sergeyev-Tsensky, Michael Prishvin, Konstantin Trenev, Nikandroff, Veresayev, Ivan

Volnov, Olga Forsh, Alexey Chapigyn (who has recently published a mag-

"Nor have I spoken about the poets, in whose midst there are many

Whole new literatures are being created by the peoples of the Cau-

"YES, THERE IS A FINE LITERATURE LIVING AND GROWING

IN PRESENT DAY RUSSIA. ADMIRING IT, I AM GRIEVED BY THE

FACT THAT EUROPE PAYS SO LITTLE ATTENTION TO THIS

GREAT MOVEMENT, TO THESE CREATIVE FORCES, THAT IT SO

DILIGENTLY AND WITH SO MUCH ENMITY SEARCHES FOR EVIL

ing there is insufficient, considering that it is a country of 150,000,000

people. But one must not forget that it is only ten years since the Russian

people conquered with one stroke the cultural heights and conceived a

thirst for culture. Russia already has villages of 140 inhabitants who sub-

scribe to 32 periodicals. Newspapers, magazines, popular brochures on

scientific questions, are appearing in thousands of copies. I am convinced

that hundreds of prose and verse writers, who are now just beginning

their literary career, will, in five or ten years become brilliant stylists."

ONE of the most striking aspects of Gorki's letter is that in his descrip-

of whom were in conflict with RAPP. It would appear, then, that whatever

mistakes RAPP made, these did not result in the alleged "veritable death-

tion of a new and vital literature, he mentions writers the majority

For even the most casual glance of the Soviet press in 1930-the "exact

mathematical center" of the alleged "literary inquisition"-will show that

fellow-travellers, opponents and "victims" of RAPP, continued to be

published by the State Publishing House, to be read by Soviet citizens, and

litical inquisition was (allegedly) so rabid that loyal revolutionists dared

not even discuss whether a work of art possessed talent or not, or so much

as mention the question of form above a whisper"-in that blood-curdling period the State Publishing House issued the works of fellow-travellers

At that "exact mathematical center of the time" in which "the po-

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to be praised by Soviet critics not affiliated with RAPP.

"Undoubtedly (and this I admit), the quantity of good things exist-

prominent ones, like Pasternak, Tikhonov, Aseyev, Zharov, Kazin, Sel-

Russian literature: Sergeyev-Tsensky and Mikhail Prishvin. . .

casus, the Circasians and Ossets, also by the Tatars of Kazan.

THINGS IN RUSSIA, OVERLOOKING THE GOOD THINGS.

literature in Russia. What an odd assertion! I am amazed at the abun-

dance of young authors. At the present moment there are hundreds of

free expression of their creative powers in all the fields of life

In poetry the latitude, from RAPP's viewpoint, was equally striking; for in the period of the "exact mathematical center" there appear among others books by such anti-RAPP poets as Boris Pasternak, Ilya Selvinsky and Antokolsky.

IN THE same "death-valley desert" there appear Malyshkin's Sevastopol; Boris Pasternak's A Novel: Michael Prishvin's The Home of the Crane: Sversky's History of My Life, as well as Chapigin's My Life.

In that "literary inquisition" where no one "even dared" discuss talent or form, Boris Pasternak was publishing an autobiographical work entitled Credentials, showing his development under the influence of Scriabin's music and Reiner Maria Rilke's poetry; and numerous other writers discussed talent and form not only in Soviet literature, but in European and American literature.

Indeed, one of the most striking aspects of Soviet literary life is the attention it pays to foreign literature, not only from the viewpoint of "ideology" but also from the viewpoint of technique. There is not a school in Europe or America so obscure that Soviet literary scholars have not studied it. And whether or not one agrees with their ideas on "talent" and "form," only a frenzied partizan could say that Soviet writers dare not "even discuss" them.

In the fragmentary list above, chosen at random, the reader will note the repeated occurrence of the name of Boris Pasternak-an extremely sensitive and gifted poet who never called himself a "proletarian writer," whom RAPP attacked, who yet continued to create and to publish prolifically. Pasternak is noted not only for his unusual talent, but for his inusual preoccupation with form.

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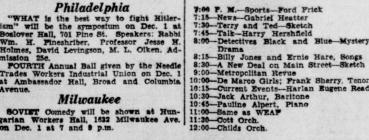
recognized that the Soviet film has TACOMA, Wash .-- R. C. Strout, become increasingly less effective, who sells revolutionary publications both as propaganda and as art, as it here, will give all his profits of sales has become more direct and explicit in expressing its motives." We shall, Mr. Troy, do our utmost to be as

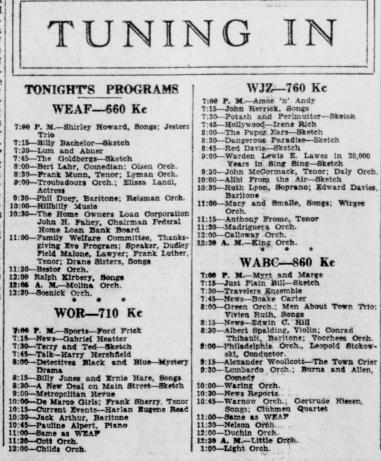
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SCOLD HOLLYWOOD FOR BEING TOO "DIRECT AND EXPLICIT IN EXPRESSING ITS (ANTI WORK-ING-CLASS) MOTIVES!" But the Soviet film! Ah, there's your villain! The big bad wolf threatening the poor little pigs of the bourgeois film world! Can you really mean it when you say that you would like to see our

School turn out "more perfectly re-alized expressions of experience" rather than "logical and convincing arguments in celluloid?" I notice in the same column in which you discuss our School that you shower lavpraise on Hollywood's "Prizefighter and the Lady." If that is your idea of a "perfectly realized ex-pression of experience," then I feel no harm will come to us if we take stionable advice with a grain of salt and continue our efforts on the road towards a really effective

workers' film movement in America "immediately concerned" with its own class interests. LENS. own class interests. WOR_710 Ke **Philadelphia**





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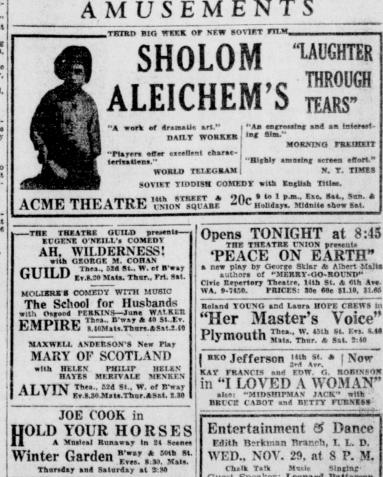
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

Rally At the Coliseum!

Tonight the workers of New York will gather for the first victory celebration on the recognition by the U. S. of the victoriously advancing Socialist Soviet Union

Every worker, every professional and intellectual, every sympathizer and friend of the first workers' and farmers' government in the world will be eager to be at the Bronx Coliseum tonight to pledge solidarity with the Soviet Union

At this very moment, the whole capitalist world is preparing for war and intervention. American capitalism, faced with deepening crisis, is part of these preparations.

These intervention provocations, and preparations are increasing as the world capitalist crisis deepens. It is, therefore, not only to celebrate the latest victory of the Soviet Union, but, in a profound sense to extend the hand of solidarity, and the pledge to defend it against imperialist intervention, that every worker and supporter of the Soviet Unon must be at the Coliseum tonight.

By the thousands-all out to the first victory celebration tonight, and pledge defense of the Soviet

Rolph's Lynch Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Yesterday's News, Journal and Mirror and other papers heap praise upon Rolph and upon the lynch-

BUT the editorial in the Herald-Tribune most consciously expresses the platform of lynch law which is the weapon to keep ten million Negroes in the South in subjection. Kidnapping, the Herald-Tribune says, in extenuation of the lynching, "presents to the advanced communities the same sort of apparently insoluble problem which racial or the simpler criminal issues present to the backward communities." Herald-Tribune itself suggests the lynching in California as an incitement to the lynching of the Scottsboro boys now on trial in Decatur. To the capitalist class, "racial" issue means oppression of Negroes, with the weapon of lynch lav

The stand of Rolph is not the stand of an individua!. It is the lynch law platform of the capitalist class to keep down the growing struggle of the Negroes against oppression and exploitation. Rolph is an important figure in the McAdoo machine in the Democratic Party of California, which at the last convention of that party fought for and assured the nomination of Roosevelt for President. Rolph is carrying out the policy of the lynch party of the ruling class of the South and of the country, the Democratic Party.

Rolph is the symbol and chief figure of the California and U. S. employers' class in keeping Tom Mooney imprisoned for fourteen years in a California prison when his innocence is well established. Mooney is a militant labor leader. Like the Republican Fuller of Massachusetts, Rolph is the standard bearer of the capitalist attack on the workers.

THE United States Government, as well as the State of California, is equally responsible. President Roosevelt, in the same lynch Democratic Party, has refused to send federal troops to protect the Scottsboro boys in Decatur. In the face of the imminent danger of lynching of these Negro workers and their attorneys of the International Labor Defense, Roosevelt refused them protection. Roosevelt refused the demand of the workers, led by the International Labor Defense, that he step in and prevent the legal lynching of Eucl Lee in Maryland. Rocsevelt refused to take steps for the arrest of the known lynchers of Armwood in Maryland.

000,000,000 gifts to the Morgans and Wall Street bank ers through the R. F. C. and the N. R. A.!

Just when Roosevelt, carrying out the orders of Wall Street, is clamping down a deep, indirect wage cut on every worker in the country through the inflationary cheapening of the dollar. Coughlin rushes forward to cripple the workers' fight against this new in flationary robbery by pretending that Wall Street is fighting against it.

But the Roosevelt inflation is part and parcel of the Wall Street program.

Did not J. P. Morgan visit Roosevelt only a few weeks ago? Has not the whole Roosevelt program of "indirect" inflation through billions of easy Federal Reserve Bank credits, played right into the hands of the Wall Street banks and big capitalist monopolies? Has not the whole Roosevelt inflation played right into the hands of the Wall Street speculators who are

now reaping hundreds of millions in speculative profits as Roosevelt jacks prices upward?

Have not the huge Roosevelt inflationary subsidies of the R. F. C. given over \$12,000,000,000 to the Morgan and Wall Street banks?

WHAT will inflation do to the workers? It will send the price of food to the skies. It will melt their dollars into pennies. It will mean intensified robbery of the workers.

But how about the "anti-inflation" crowd, the Matthew Wolls, the Alfred E. Smiths, the Prof. Spragues? Do they fight for the workers?

As for them, they are fighting for Wall Street just as hard as the Coughlins

The only difference between them is that one group represents one group in Wall Street and the other repsents another part of the Wall Street crowd.

The "anti-inflation" crowd is not putting up any struggle against the Roosevelt-Wall Street program. Every single one of these "anti-inflationists" has been, and still is, a supporter of the Roosevelt N. R. A. and the New Deal. Every single one of this crowd has supported the immense Rocsevelt R. F. C. grants to the Wall Street banks, railroads, and monopolies. And it is these huge grants to Wall Street that are sending Roosevelt toward the printing presses, toward inflation. ary robbery.

The Smiths, the Wolls, the Spragues are merely having a little squabble with Roosevelt on the best way of robbing the workers, and the best way of getting out of the capitalist crisis that is steadily undermin. ing the credit of the Roosevelt government.

Both the blarney of Coughlin and the baloney of Smith mean disaster and more starvation for the workers

What the workers and farmers need is the cancellation of all debts to the Wall Street bankers. They need higher wages, shorter hours. They demand immense, heavy taxes on the Morgans, a huge capital levy, heavy income taxes, that will take a fat slice out of the Morgan's hide.

They demand that all interest payments to the Morgan bankers must stop at once, and the government turn these banks' payments over to a workers' committee for immediate relief and Unemployment Insurance.

The Coughlins and the Smiths just gab. When these real demands against the Wall Street bankers are put before them, they show their true colors as Wall Street agents and tools sent to blind and confuse the workers. They run away.

The Silk Strike Betrayed

HE leaders of the Associated Silk Workers Union (United Textile) are tieing a rope around the necks of the silk strikers of Paterson. On the heels of a long line of betrayals and attempted betrayals by these A. F. of L. leaders, headed by Frank Schweitzer and the Lovestonite Eli Keller, the final and classic betraval of the militant silk strikers is now being carried

The U. T. W. leaders give up the right to strike They place the "impartial" arbitration board in the hands of the bosses by allowing the president of Princeton University to select the "impartial" chairman. They agree to give 60 days' notice of any grievances. They agree to give up all wage demands in return for "recognition of the union." They agree with the manufac. turers that no other union will be recognized.

secret conferences and through signing sell-out agree-

HE U. T. W. leaders have not, and never had, any

U. S. Anti-Imperialist Delegation Cheered in Cuba

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And Then Came the DAWN! **Unemployed** French

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JOBS

Workers March on Capital for Relief New Camille Chautemps Gov't Faces Defeat

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

PARIS. Nov. 26. - Unemployed workers, marching on Paris from in-dustrial and mining districts of the North, today forced the authorities of Clermont, 35 miles north of here, grant permission for the use of the Town Hall for an anti-govern-ment demonstration. The marchers, whose forces are being augmented hourly from towns along the march, will press on tomorrow and should be in the capital by Saturday. The march follows on the heels of a mighty nation-wide demonstration of vorkers and farmers last Sunday. The new ministry of Camille Chauemps took its place in the Chamber of Deputies today, but is faced with an early defeat as a result of the fierce resistance of the toilers and petty bourgeois masses against its ttempts to put through new taxes and to reduce the civil service allow-ances and relief payments. The Socialist Party, faced with growing opposition by its rank and file members against its collaboration with the urgeois government, has been forced to withhold support from the new cabinet. The new government is said to need \$203,200.000 to "avert disaster," and is seeking to raise this sum by a loan from Britain, extension of the national lotteries, and drastic salary reductions for the lower-paid

categories of the Civil Service. In addition to the rising wave of mass protests, the new ministry facing severe complications in its in-ternational relations, with the British Government insisting on direct neg tiations with Germany, in opposition to the French position that negotialine with the British attempts to arm the Nazis for their anti-Soviet ad-

ventures, but is opposed by the French Government, which fears that the

> **Degeyter** Orchestra to Play at Soviet Recognition Affair

eature of the elaborate program for the trade union celebration of recogthe trade union celebration of recog-nition of the Soviet Union, to be held Friday, 8 p.m., at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. De Grunes will con-cisti" has been published in local 66 E. 4th St. De Grunes will conact the orchestra. Other features "Other duct the orchestra. Other features on the program will be the Ukrainian tion to Norton are W. J. Weiland,

famous Russian singer. The speakers for the evening will be Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Ben Gold, secretary of the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union; Juliet Stuart Poyntz, Dr. famous Russian singer.



Helping the Daily Worker through bidding for fne riginal drawings of Burck's cartoons:

Women's Council No. 38 wins vesterday's drawing

with a bid of \$7.25. Other bids, Org. House, 14, 24 Crotona Park, E., \$2.20. Total to date \$322.22.

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ATLANTA, Ga .- Announcement of the organization of the "American Fascisti, Order of Black Shirts," with officials largely drawn from the high ranks of the Ku Klux Klan, has been made here by Henry J. Norton, who ranks of the Ku Klux Klan, has been made here by Henry J. Norton, who said he was the organization's president, that it has members in 36 principal forced levies by the Nazis on the and the Fukien secessionists loomed Nazis may turn their arms against cities, and that its national headquarters, like those of the Ku Klux Klan, workers in the factories and the en- nearer today as the Fukien "People's will be here. The main plank in the

will be here. The main plank in the organization's platform if the main-organization's platform if the main-tenance of "white supremacy" in America. America

deposed Colonel William J. Simmons and the present is a reorganization leading newspapers, it was announced

on the program will be the Oktamutat Chorus of 60 singers, conducted by Lahn Adohmyan; Eugene Nigob, well known pianist, and M. Dmitrishina, James R. Hicks, also located in Chi-

SHANGHAI, Nov. 28 .- Open war BERLIN, Nov. 28. - Despite the forced one-dish Sunday meal, the Government" America. The formal organization of the Fascist group was made in Orlando, Florida, three years ago, it was said, Florida, three years ago, t sight, not all collected, for unem-NEW YORK.—The Pierre Degeyter Orchestra, consisting of 25 profes-sional musicians, will be the main william S. Coburn during the in-ternal klan war over official plums. 3,766,000 unemployed in Germany, but China. In Fukien, the banks have re-

> Fight Against War and constituted one of the main supports of the Nazis are in the most desperate Fascism on Saturday

plight, with many shops daily closing down. DETROIT.-- A conference of repre- In an effort to combat the growing

tal is also in flight to the seaboard. Chiang Kai-shek, Nanking dictator be TROTI.—A contrelice of repre-sentatives of workers', liberal and pacifist organizations will be held here Saturday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m. to organize a broad movement in this the conference, which has been ceptive slogan of "Strength Through ernor of Honan Province, to succeed

-By Burck Delegation Mingles

With Soldiers and

Striking Workers

Will Visit Interior:

Sugar Mills Seized

by Peasants

By HARRY GANNES

(Special to Daily Worker)

HAVANA, Nov. 28 .- Over two thou

and Cuban workers crowded into the

cheered the Anti-Imperialist

Central High School here last night

carrying on strikes. The delegation leaves today for the

interior, for the sugar mills in the Oriente province, where the Cuban

formed Soviets in the factories. These visits will be reported later

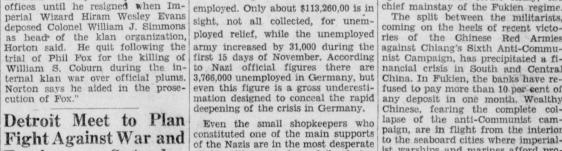
The Anti-Imperialist Committee consists of the following:

Crisis as War Lords

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ist warships and marines afford protection to the Nanking regime. Capi

The ruling class of the country, the boss class, and the ruling party, the Democratic Party, are consciously and solidly united behind Rolph's lynch program, as a menacing threat to the Scottsboro boys, as a warning the Negro workers of the South.

The workers and toilers throughout the whole world must answer the openly proclaimed lynch program of the Governor of California, strikebreaker and errorist against strikers, jailor of Mooney and lyncher.

Down with the bosses' lynch law against the Negroes and the workers.

Demand the immediate impeachment of Governor Rolph

Demand of Roosevelt federal intervention to arrest lynchers.

The Blarney of Coughlin and the Baloney of Smith

THIS Father Coughlin who was imported from Detroit last night to perform before the workers of New York is deadlier than a rattlesnake for the workers of America

He makes a show of being a fighter against the hated power of the Morgans and the whole Wall Street gang of capitalist financial masters who are grinding the whole toiling population of the country, who are bleeding white the vast millons of propertyless wage workers and mortgaged small farmers.

But let every worker puncture the bubble of his talk and what do we find?

We find a loyal supporter of capitalism, a loyal supporter of the whole gang of capitalist exploiters, a loyal supporter of the Wall Street program.

What this faker is deliberately trying to do, is to blind the workers of this country to the fact that the Roosevelt program is the exact program of the Morgans, of the Wall Street rulers!

THIS sleek priestly faker talks against Wall Street. But he has on hundreds of occasions defended the institution of capitalist private property and the capitalist system of wage slavery and exploitation upon which Wall Street rests!

He tries to tell the workers that he is against Morgan and Wall Street. But he defends the capitalist foundation from which these capitalist robbers get their power to rob!

Ask him if he is ready to smash the power of the Morgans and the Wall Street banks by a revolutionary expropriation of these gentlemen's wealth. Ask him if he is ready to smash the institution of private property that permits the Morgans to collect their tribute from the workers!

Ask him if he is ready to clamp down on the 'organs' terrific income taxes and a capital levy! Ask him if he is ready to smash the Roosevelt \$12,-

ments which the strikers refused to accept. They have from the beginning refused the demands of the rank and file that the call of the National Textile Workers' Union for unity of all strikers in one united front strike mittee be accepted Now comes the final betrayal, the killing of the strike on the terms of the manufacturers, the giving

up of all wage demands, and the strangling of the right of the workers to strike. The U. T. W. leaders have openly, throughout the whole course of the strike, on the pretext of being against the large rayon manufacturers, followed the policy of the Paterson manufacturers.

WHAT is the perspective now for the Paterson silk strikers? Already the silk manufacturers have made clear their policy to the "insiders." The acetate rayon mills of Paterson are going to close down for two weeks in December. The silk mills are going to work a few days and then put all the workers on part-time throughout the winter. The wage agreed to of \$2 per 100,000 picks is not an increase but a defeat for the strikers. But the manufacturers, as all Paterson knows, are going to hammer down the rate to the minimum rate of the cotton code (under which silk is working) of \$13 a week.

WHAT is the answer of the silk workers of Paterson? There is an effective means whereby the silk workers can ward off the attacks of the manufacturers: ORGANIZATION ON A UNIFIED BASIS INSIDE THE SHOP. The demand put forward by the rank and file of the U. T. W. and by the National Textile Workers Union for unity applies today as much as during the course of the strike.

If, through exhaustion, the strikers are driven back to work defeated, they must immediately organize in. side the shop. The job now is to set up shop committees in all shops, of all the workers, regardless of union affiliation or whether unorganized, and this will lay the basis for one united rank and file Industrial Union in the sfik industry.

There is already an organized left wing inside the U. T. W. This rank and file left wing must now be broadened. The traitors, Eli Keller, Schweitzer, etc., who sold the workers out, must go. The rank and file inside of the U. T. W. must make the union their own. The whole treacherous outfit should be kicked out and the rank and file take the situation into their own hands.

All of these rank and file groups and committeesthe rank and file opposition inside the A. F. of L. union; the shop committees elected by the workers inside the shop, should be united at once into the Paterson Silk and Dye Workers' Shop Delegates Council, based on shop organization of the workers. The unemployed workers should be represented.

The organization inside the shop on a united front. basis is the means whereby the workers can guard against a sharp reduction in their wages and worsening in their working conditions. The organization inside the shop must immediately begin, through fighting for shop demands, to make the slavery Keller-Schweitzer agreement a scrap of paper

interests apart from those of the silk manufacturers of Paterson. They have supported the N. R. A. and its boards from the start. They have done their best to act as chairman. get the strikers back to work for many weeks through

range any other affairs for that even-

Toilers Are in

Motion

By HAMADAN and SMOLJANIVOV

ruling imperialist cliques in Japan

has recently become exceedingly acute. This fight is the reflection

of the enormously complicated inner position of imperialist Japan, which

shaken to its very foundation by

The crisis has brought enormous

masses of the working population into movement. This is to be seen

before all in the rural districts, as

the village population are compelled to bear the double yoke of the land-

Of a total of 5,576,000 peasant

farmers, 1,487,000 have no land what-

ever of their own and have to rent

t from the big landowners; 2,500,000

peasant farmers possess less than

half a hectare of land, and 1,240,000

from half to one hectare. Of this category of "landowners" 2,360,000

are compelled to rent land in order

Starvation Rules In Villages

The land in Japan is so

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poor that it can only be rendered

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in the Japanese villages.

Reuben Young, recently returned Democratic committee and former The conference, which has been ceptive slogan of Strength Though erhor of Hohan Though erh zie. Andrew Overgaard, secretary of the Trade Union Unity Council, will connected with the Southern Bell held in the Downtown Y.M.C.A., to regiment the recreation of the Telegraph Company, who also is now Adams and Witherell Sts. All trade German masses, under Nazi auspices. Nanchang on the Kiangsi front. Organizations are asked not to ar-ange any other affairs for that even-"Norton himself is a former grand shop groups, workers' and fraternal "Norton himself is a former grand shop groups, workers' and fraternal ordered for all members. Tremendous to shop groups, workers' and fraternal ordered for all members. Tremendous

ing, and to mobilize their member-ship for this celebration. International internatio

ference of warlords for Dec. 5 at

The Nanking regime is desperately attempting to raise new loans for the militarists. A Nanking spokesman to-day announced that the financial demands of Gen. Chen Chia-tung, Canton commander, and Gen. Han Fuchu, governor of Shantung, had been satisfied, thus "assuring their loy-alty." Gen. Chen is still, however, secretly supporting the Fukien seces-sionists. Kwangsi Province war lords are bargaining with the two opposing camps, while Kwei-chau Province militarists have declared their "neutrality," thus favoring the Fukien

British to Revise the Convoy System for the "Next War"

LONDON, Nov. 28.—Announcement of British Admiralty plans to revise the convoy system in preparation for the "next war," together with a revelation that the Italian Government had laid down two new cruisers sey eral weeks ago, gave further emphasis today to the frantic war preparations of the imperialist powers.

The two new Italian cruisers are to be of 7,500 tons each. They are the "Garibaldi" and "Duca degli Abruzzi."

economic situation, which brings with 1,250 tons are also under construction it a decline in the profits of the big Work on two more cruisers is expectbourgeoisie, a growth of the class ed to start soon. In addition to the struggle and an increased process of "Garibaldi" and Duca degli Abruzzi," geoisie and also of the small land- light cruisers and one heavy cruiser, owners, is accompanied by a strong, while six light and six l active fascist movement. On the or-are nearing completion. while six light and six heavy cruisers ders of the monopolist organizations The British plans for revising the

these elements which are most loudly calling for war adventures. In this struction of more cruisers for the they find a common language with British navy. the parties of the big landowners and Meantime,

"resolute policy" in order to find a way out of the crisis and prevent a revolutionary outbreak at home. But terday by police who fired into a the crisis is steadily increasing, and demonstration of impoverished agri-

others were wounded

Meantime, both the British and

MEXICAN TROOPS KILL NINE

AGRARIAN LEADERS GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Nov. 28.

Nine agrarian leaders were killed yes-

to pay their debts; they work and live to pay off debts." under exceedingly hard conditions of terror and espionage, is carrying on In such a situation the tenants a persistent struggle in order to rally and share croppers are, of course, the masses together, is openly com-unable to pay the rent to the land- bating the ruling classes and the owners. The class struggle between fascist groups, exposing the imperial-THE unceasing fight between the the tenants and landowners has asist nature of the latter and revealsumed a fierce character. According to figures published in the Japanese ing the true character of the war in China. In spite of wholesale ar-

Bitter Class Battles Raging in Japan; Crisis Grows

press, in the first half of 1933 there rests (in the year 1932-33 there were 7,000 people in prison accused of were 2,200 conflicts, which means that their number had doubled compared with the previous year. Peasants Organize Against Landmasses of the toilers. **Fascists Increase Activities**

lords and Fascists The lower strata of the village

There are special fascist organizapopulation, before all the poor tenants, have organized themselves in semi-legal associations. The poor and middle peasants are organizing self-defense groups for the fight tions in Japan, which together number millions of members. The "Reagainst the landowners, police and gendarmerie and in order to repel servists' Association," which has several million members, is being fasthe fascist bands. 'There are at pres-ent in Japan 4,208 tenants' associa-cized. All these organizations are being led by prominent representa-tives of Japanese imperialism, espetions with a total membership of 302.000.

The landowners and kulaks on cially by officers, and mainly unite their part are combining in associa-tions for the fight against the ten-ranks. The fascist agency of the ants; they are organizing fascist ruling class is taking advantage of unions such as "Airod Tzjuku" the circumstances that the crisis has severely hit the petty bourgeoisie. The real master of Japanese fas-(School of Patriots), which took part

The high ground rents and the in the attempted putsch of May 15. heavy taxes depressed the standard of living of the Japanese peasants below that necessary for human ex-bers. In addition, there exist 1,980 below that necessary for human ex-istence. In addition to exploitation mixed associations, in which landby the landowners, the Japanese owners and kulaks are organized, peasant is oppressed by monopolist with a total membership of 308,000. panies in Japan with a total capital of 12,634 million yen. Of these, 108

companies with a capital of 1,300 million yen are dominated by the Mitsui concern; 66 companies with a total capital of 960 million yen are

crisis and the fall in the price of rice is an increase in the struggle of the and silk cocoons, starvation prevails urban proletariat. According to of-

the peasants have increased enor-mously, and in 1932 amounted to be-tween seven and eight million ven.

in Tokyo, wrote in its issue of Aug. wage demands has increased.

Enormous Masses of 17: "The peasants are tilling the soil The Communist Party of Japan, Monopoly Capital Sets Up Strong Fascist Groups

situation. In August the price of rice regime, declined further and reached the low level of 17 yen per koku (one koku equals 180 kilograms) in wholesale trade, whilst the cost of productio of a koku of rice amounts on an av "Communist activity") the C. P. is crage to 21 yen. The owners of large increasing its efforts to win the stocks of rice, the big landowners stocks of rice, the big landowners wholesale dealers and banks are im ploring the government for help. Production has remained stationary

tions in the towns which agitate among the factory workers ("Nichon Kokka Sjakaito"). There are over 100 fascist and semi-fascist organiza-tions in the prospect of still bigger orders. The Stock Exchange reacted with a sudden drop in share quotations. sudden drop in share quotations. The budget deficit for the coming year is even greater than was the budget deficit this year, and it is intended to cover it by loans. But there are limits to the possibilities of

loans, and these are already reached. Militarists Push for War As

"Way Out" The general deterioration of the Two destroyers of a total tonnage of

the fascists are carrying on agitation for increased imperialist aggression and organizing a fresh imperialist adventure. The pressure of the clerk in number to be always where ernment is specially strong. It is The plan calls for the immediate con-

various bourgeols groups. Since the Italian governments are vociferous in their professions of support for "dis-nese military has won decisive in-

fluence over the Japanese govern-ment. This shows that Japanese im-

Bankruptey The last few months witnessed a reduced the antagonisms but raised cuaro, State of Michoacan. Many

dominated by the Mitsubisi concern; 66 companies with a capital of 690 million yen are subordinate to the

Along with the intensification of a capital of 260 million are domin-

At the present time, owing to the the class struggle in the village there ated by the Sumitomo concern. risis and the fall in the price of rice is an increase in the struggle of the The Mitsui and Mitsubisi dominate

all the cartels. Whole branches of industry are subordinated to these

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further worsening of the economic them to a higher level

cism is monopoly capital. The whole of Japan is dominated by seven or eight concerns. The well-known Japanese economist Takahasi has calculated that there are 38,516 com-

Class Struggle Sharpens Along Entire Front

The big Japanese fascist organiza-tion "Dainichon Sai San-to" is actu-The production of chemical fer-tilizers is in the hands of the gigan-ally a federation of 30 fascist organic Mitsui and Mitsubisi concerns. izations, and is known by its active These concerns are also the chief participation in the fight against the

purchasers of the products of the tenants, the murdering of their lead-

n the Japanese villages. Peasants Loaded Down With Debts ficial, but incomplete, government re-turns, in the first half of 1932 there

tween seven and eight million yen. workers in the previous year. The The "Transpacific," a paper published number of strikes in connection with