

Callahan began his hour-and-a-half

posed by the Daily Worker.

Jobless Seamen, Denied Relief, Are **Hounded by Perkins** Constantly Threatened

With Deportation; to

ing jobless, in the pot of New York.

Agents of the immigration bureau in prison. are systematically questioning seamen and checking records in the charity flop-horses (which are not free to the seamen in most cases) and deporting these workers. Mili-

The responsibility for relief of seamen is not assumed by the city paratus is in the hands of shipping bosses. The so-called Haight com-mittee, headed by the Rockerfeller maritime attorney, has attempted to cut off this miserable relief and has been checked only by the seamen, led by the Unemployed Council. The seamen are fighting for immediate elief at the hands of the city relief pparatus by special taxation of the binging concerns. pping concerns.

Charities Are Scab Agencies

The various charity institutions, away out in front being "Mother" Roper's Seamen's Church Institute, stand openly exposed before the seamen as scab agencies. Only mass action by the seamen has won any relief from these agencies, some of them having hundreds of thousands withdrawals of deposits. of dollars in reserve.

Solidarity With Seamen

This Sunday, the seamen are holding a conference for action, spon-sored by the Water ront Unemployed Council, 140 Broad St., in behalf of the jobless sailors. This is one of first steps in a fight that will be most serious yet underta' .n. ry workingclass organization Every workingclass organization should send its greetings and pledges of nid to these vorkers. n all accounts."

Every Unemployed Council should present the demand for inclusion of second and their families in the r lief grants of the government, cit state and national, wrested by th workers. Protests against the con centrated immigration terror in the waterfront should be sent to Madam Perkins in Washington.

Meanwhile, a campaign for a state UTW Leaders Agree to system in Pennsylvania and elsewhere has been initiated by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. This campaign has received wide news-

campaign has received wide news-paper approval. Sponsors of the constabulary sys-tem give as reasons the "lawless violence" in the cotton fields and pretend that the cossack system will

pretend that the cossack system will the Textile Workers Union leaders, The trial of Pat Chambers, leader their arbitrator. The formal anbenefit the workers. of the cotton strikers, provides a striking contrast. On the first day of the trial, when Visalia workers

Hold Protest NEW YORK.—Fifteen thousand seamen are estimated to be "on the beach." the seamen's term for be-bing papers in the public seamen's term for ter with violation of the California cri- the vote.

minal syndicalist law, faces 28 years In the agreement, the U.T.W. leaders are sending the ten thousand

Revise Wages in 60

Days

silk workers back without any in-The trial shows all the character-The trial shows all the character-istics of a vengeful frame-up, with landowners and growers on the jury. crease in wages. The agreement gives up the right to strike and calls for a revision of wages every sixty days. Citizen of Princess Anne, who sat on The strike threat in the Imperial The agreement is one of the worst the coroner's jury "inquiry" into the tant seamen are the first to feel Valley and citrus fields got a prompt ever put over on the workers by the Armwood lynching; Irving Adkins of their blow, of course. Armwood lynching; Irving Adkins of Somerset Heights, a railroad fore-

government and the only relief apparatus is in the hands of shipping N. Y. Bank Refuses to Pay **Christmas Club Depositors**

NEW YORK .- Thousands of small depositors, many of them members of the "Christmas Club," of the Serial Building Loan and Savings Institution, of which James F. Nathan, General Manager of Western Union is president, will be unable to withdraw their Christmas savings.

The Serial Building Loan, 170 Fulton St., New York, member of the

Federal Home Loan Bank System and incorporated under the state banking laws, is refusing to pay its depositors by invoking the 60-day banking law of New York which pro-ings Institution, officered by wealthy depositors by invoking the 60-day banking law of New York which provides that depositors may be called upon to present 60-days notice of agers of the Western Union Telegraph Company, is atempting to play nation carried the story.

one group of workers against another by refusing to meet its payments. By When interviewed at his office at 172 Fulton St. Geo. Palmer, secretary, its its investments in inflated land values and homes sold to workers by of the bank, and members of the Board of Directors stated that "the

land sharks and development com-'nstitution is in a 'sound and liquid condition,' but owing to the 'humane' panies at robbery prices, it now finds itself unable to pay its obligations to anner in treating with mortgages, a find that as a building loan instiits worker-depositors. These workers' pennies, nickels and ation we are not in a position to pay dimes, accumulated over a period of a year, are being made to carry the n a review of our accounts we have cided to place the burden 'evenly'

In an effort to cover up the bank's open assets, Mr. Palmer further said tat: "Although we have been in-tat: "Although we have been inrumental in saving the homes of ment on demand of their savings. 000 of our members, we have been The wealthy officials of the company The wealthy officials of the company stempt' has been made to pay." This, Mr. Palmer hopes, will serve two-fold purpose of covering up is company's grabbing the homes of savings.

George Armwood, Negro gangs of the ruling class. worker, whose arrest was ordered by

Yesterday, the streets of Harlem Governor Albert C. Ritchie under were dotted with excited groups of pressure of the angry resentment and workers discussing the Scottsboro protests of Negro and white work- case and the Maryland events. The ers. Three hundred Negro residents of Princess Anne were driven out of the the the state of the Harlem Section the town by police and mob leaders of the International Labor Defense were crowded with grim workers, as part of the wild celebration which tensely reading the latest bulletins on greeted the return from Baltimore of the Scottsboro trial. Four street the arrested lynchers. The Negroes meetings were held last night with an departed in broken down Fords and average attendance of 300 at each. trucks, hastily gathering up their few John Moore, a Negro share croppersonal belongings.

sentment against the lynch courts and

(Continued on Page 2)

3843 Woodland Avenue, to mobilize

Cleveland workers for immediate actions to save the Scottsboro boys. Appeals to all their members to

attend were issued today by the

Communist Party, the Unemployed

Councils, the International Labor

Defense, the League of Struggle for

Negro Rights and the revolutionary

trade unions. Many other organi-zations are supporting the action.

per from embattled Tallapoosa County, will be one of the main The four lynchers arrived early yes-

Cleveland Emergency Conference for Sunday CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—An emer-gency anti-lynch meeting will be held this Sunday at 10 a. m. at the Woodland Unemployed Council Hall,

the jubilant lynch crowd to throu their arms around their fellow-lynchers and slap them approvingly on the man; William McQuay of Pocomoke City, a chain store operator, and Wil-liam Hern of Shad Point, a storekeeper.

The ten-minute "hearing" took place before Judge Duer, who signed the order of habeas corpus for the return of the lynchers to the East-ern Shore, and Judge John L. Pattison, president of the First Judicia Circuit Court. The State made absolutely no attempt to press the charges against the men, although Ritchie had earlier declared the evidence was "entirely sufficient" to convict the four and three others who were tipped off on the impend-

ing arrests and temporarily d'sap-peared. Ritchie today offered the excuse that he had not been notified the hearing would take place yesterday, although the entire press of the

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 30 .--- Pro-

bank in a condition "sound" enough to pass the notoriously lax banking

Syracuse Anti-Nazi Meet preside

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 30 .- The Appropriate music for the occasion



Part of the mob that, 24 hours after Governor Rolph condoned lynching, hanged and burned the 19-year-old Negro worker, Lloyd Warner, framed on charges of "attacking" a white girl in St. Joseph, Miscouri. Notice the gruesome remains of the lynched Negro in the foreground. Notice also the presence of three uniformed policemen in the crowd looking unconcernedly on.

Emergency Conference Sunday on Lynchings

Call Urges All Workers and Organizations to Rally Forces to Save Scottsboro Boys

NEW YORK .- A joint call for an Emergency Conference to organize united action of Negro and white workers and intellectuals against the lynch wave raging throughout the country was issued yesterday by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the International Labor Defense. The conference will be held this Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the International Workers Order Hall, 415 Lenox Ave. All organizations are urged to send delegates. The call follows:

The ghastly events of the last few days show the rapid rise of ferocious fascist lynch terror. Lloyd Warner savagely burnt to death at St. Joof U.S.S.R. Tonight of U.S.S.R. Tonight Unions, Shops Called The brazen protection of the California lynchers and the vicious incitement to lynching by Governor Rolph throws oil upon the spreading flames as the Alabama lynch lords speed the massacre of the nine inno-

NEW YORK.—Members of trade speed the massacre of the intermite intermite with year there have been 44 known Negro their sympathizers will celebrate the victims and four white. (Intermited the sympathizers will celebrate the victims and four white.) (Intermited the sympathizers will celebrate the victims and four white.) (Intermited the victims and four white.) victims and four white,

ynch terror is of the same mold as united front protest meeting to be the frightful orgy let loose by the held at the City Hall here.

bloody Hitler butchers. The capital-ist press is filled with compliments to Governor Rolph, the jailer of Tom Mooney. The courtrooms in Deca-Mooney. The courtrooms in Local Struggle for Negro Rights, the Or-Struggle for Negro Rights, the Or-Struggle for Negro Rights, the Or-ban League, the National Associa-tion for the Advancement of Col-tion for the Advancement of Colslave labor, has been flooded with Trade Union Unity Council, will

mes an object with which to maneuver to c:ush the masses into starvation and slavery.

(Continued on Page 2)

voice that rang loudly through the silenced court room. No one was allowed in while he talked. Only messenger boys rushing with newspaper copy were permitted to ente the room.

At the end of his charge he told the jury to go into the room and deliberate, without having mentioned single word about acquittal. Both Leibowitz and Knight rushed to the bench and whispered to him, whereby he stared in surprise at them and resumed charging the jury, adding casually that if in the event that the evidence does not substantiate the charges, it was their duty to acquit.

Just before he concluded he gave the jury a strong hint that it could find Patterson guilty and give him a penitentiary sentence of from ten years to life.

Callahan read the charge from a prepared paper. The whole charge was filled with legal phraseology, which it is very doubtful, the jury of farmers could understand. He then ordered them to retire to the jury toom, which is the room used by the defense for its witnesses. It was 3:02 p. m.

The court stressed in its charge that 'if fear of force were present, rape s es'ablished, even though the woman did not fight for her honor her life."

"The attitude of the defendant's social and racial defenses should be weighed by you," he cautioned. "Even if Victoria Prive made no effort to resist and penetration occurred, it is rape. It doesn't matter if she consented.

"The law says," he added, "That when the woman is a white woman, **Against Lynchers** it is a strong presumption that she did not yield voluntarily to a Negro It holds true no matter how despised the woman may be.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30 .-It is also a principle of law involved Aroused by the hideous lynch-Aroused by the hideous lynch-ing of Lloyd Warner, 19-year-courages in the violation of the law is just as guilty as the person who

"The evidence of Victoria Price is It is unmistakable that this rising organizations are preparing for a enough if you think it is corroborate

St. Louis Workers

Plan United Fight

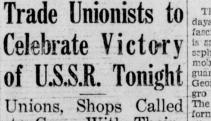
by Orville Gilley.' Attorney-General Knight grinned A provisional committee to ar-

and looked very pleased. range for the meeting is being formed, consisting of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Ur-(Callahan said nothing about his refusal to adjourn the court in order to get Ruby Bates' prerogatories, which arrived this morning at 9). The court then stressed that the ored People, YMCA, Socialist Party State's failure to call certain with es must not be considered. "All you

copies of the Southern press, laud-ing Rolph to the skies. Murder be-first step in the development of a who appeared here before you te branches, etc. who appeared here before you tesmass movement against the lynch tified."

The court continued wave, will demand the arrest of The President of the United voung Negro over to the lynchers, "You should look at the witnesses countenance. God almighty has put them there and it is there if you States refuses to speak or to act National Guard officers, and others in authority at the time of the Inching.

(Continued from Page 1)



to Come With Their

Banners

recognition of the Soviet Union with

tests against the arrest of the four a concert and mass meeting spon-Eastern Shore lynch leaders were sored by the Trade Union Unity Unity Eastern Shore lynch leaders were sored voiced by Republicans and Demo-Council tonight at Manhattan Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. crats in both houses of the Mary-

Lyceum, 66 East 4th St. Ben Gold, militant leader of the Needle Trades workers, will be one of the leading speakers. Dr. Young, Negro physician, who has just re-turned from the Soviet Union, will give a first hand report of condi-tions in the Socialist fatherland. Andrew Overgaard, scoretary of the Trade Union Unity Council will land Assembly now in session here. A memorial sirned by 21 members of the House of Delegates from the Eastern Shore denounced the arrests as "unwarranted, uncalled for, indefensible and is a disgrace to the Com-nonwealth of Maryland."

Page Two

N.Y. Trade Unionists, To Manhattan Lyceum Tonight! Celebrate USSR Victory!

GUTTERS OF NEW YORK

Call Cops to Drive Seamen from Meet

Officials Fear Attack n Marine Board Plan

NEW YORK .- Five police cars were Hed out by the officials of the In-mational Seamen's Union to prent 100 seamen from attending a lass" meeting which the officials d called Wednesday night.

The seamen came to the meeting to quest a report and explanation of e plan for a National Maritime ard recommended by I. S. U. offi ls at marine code hearings on Nomber 9. This measure designed to stablish harmonious relations be-een the seamen and shipowners" ould outlaw strikes, make arbitration mpulsory and force the seamen int e bankrupt I.S.U.

The plan was denounced by delates at a pecial conference called the Marine Workers' Industrial nion last Sunday. Although invited, representatives of other marine ade unions responded to the Con rence call and the officials who had onsored this strikebreaking measure iled to put in an appearance. The inference adopted a statement ainst the proposed Board which is forwarded to Davis, marine code minitrator.

The conference decided to launch a tition campaign, and to call meet-gs in all ports preparatory to callg a national protest demonstration ainst the Board. Work inside the ions to obtain resolutions against measures and the formation of alted front committees on the ships defeat any attempt to enforce it are among the plans decided on. When the seamen arrived at the I. . U. hall Wednesday the entrance as blocked by several known gangers who allowed no one to enter theut the approval of the officials. The riot squad was called when the onen protested at being excluded. compelled to ridicule the fficials and began to disperse the enable the men to ent is advertised "mass meeting." After hasty conference with the officials owever, they charged their tactics nd drove the workers away. No nore than 45 attended the meeting nd no one was allowed to speak obra the floor.

3 Starving to Death Win Immediate Relief Thru Block Assembly

NEW YORK -- Immediate relief, ncluding a \$10 check, gas and elecricity, for a family of 8 Negro workis found almost starved to death by the Herzl St. Block Assembly in Brooklyn, was won today from the Home Relief Bureau.

As soon as the family of Mrs. Wright was discovered by canvassers from the Assembly, immediate action vas taken through organization of a cuse committee which proceeded to ha relief bureau

Baby, 2 Years, Dying From Starvation: Weighs Only 10 Lbs.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 29. - A two-year-old baby Martha Thomas, weighing only 10 pounds is in the

Return Pay Cuts NEW YORK .--- Brooklyn Navy Yard workers are writing directly to President Roosevelt to declare

his stand on the question of re-turning pay cuts to federal em-ployes, it was reported to the Daily Worker today. The letter tells Roosevelt that

Demand Roosevelt

although he promised in a speech last July to review the conditions of the federal employes and to re-vise wages in accordance with the rise in living costs, a 15 per cent pay cut received in July, 1932 has not yet been returned. In the face of a 30 per cent rise in prices, the workers are demandnig return of the pay cut by January 1.

Restaurant Owners Ask Wage Reduction at NRA Code Hearing

(By a Worker Correspondent) 23 cents per hour under the proposed Restaurant Code of the N. R. A. now under hearing in Washington are being bitterly opposed by the Restaurant Owners' Association as being too high.

exemptions.'

child labor. I am opposed to a wage so high that the industry would ommit suicide.

Apparently he too favors the In-ana idea of no wage at all.

Winter Arrangements At Camp Nitgedaiget BEACON, N. Y .--- Camp Nitgedaiget,

the only workers camp open during the winter, urges all workers to sperk winter vacations here amid bigger and better proletarian activi-ties and surroundings. There is still

enough room to accomodate several hundred workers. Many sport and ultural activities have been arranged revolutionary movement. and organizations should make accommodations in advance.

City Events

Red Center Banquet All mass organizations, trade unions, party units, friends and sympathizers, are invited to send delegates to the Fourth Annual Red Center Banquet to be held Sunday, Dec. 24th, at the Workers' Center, 50 East 13th Street, 2nd

floor. Members of the Central Committee will address the ban-

Navy Yard Workers Call Emergency **Meet on Lynchings** (Continued from Page 1)

against the fascist lynch orgies. Mooney, Scottsboro, Angelo Hern-don, are proof that official America is not opposed to fascist violence. The fourty-four lynchings of Nethe aftermath of Princess groes, Anne, show that it is not opposed to lynchings. More and more will it resort to these means in an at-tempt to prevent unity of the oppressed white and Negro masses and their organization for struggle-for the liberation of the Negro people and the emancipation of all the toilers.

How hypocritical is the position of those who rave against Hitler's fascist lynchings and dodge the question of their American counterpart! Those who refuse to fight against lynching are aiding the rise of fascism in the United States.

The alarm must be sounded which will rouse the broad masses of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. - The people to instant action. Against this monstrous menace the entire might of the imperilled people must be organized and arrayed. All forces must be united—the Negro people, the workers and poor farmers, the decent middle class elements and honest intellectuals-to stop the savage onslaught of fascist, ruling-

At the hearing, Mr. Miller of the class lynch violence. The time has come for decisive Restaurant Owners' Association of Indiana, said: "We employ a great number of students for their board only, and to pay anything near the wages demanded would be a terrible called for Sunday, December 3, 2 action. To work out a program for this necessary united action, an hardship on us. We will have to ask p. m., at the International Workers Order Hall, 415 Lenox Avenue, New

Administrator Whiteside, presid-ing, after making the usual plea for the widow and only son said, "I am not in favor of doing away with hill be a the additional to be a solution of the solu

-National Council of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights. Langston Hughes, President, Richard B. Moore, General Sec'y

> -National Executive Committee of the Internat'l Labor Defense William L. Patterson, Nat'l Sec'y.

Chicago Workers **Hold Mass Funeral** For Militant Negro

CHICAGO, Nov. 28. -- In a mass funeral on the South Side, Chicago workers paid their tribute to Fred Walls, militant Negro worker and

to assure a good time for all and at leader in many eviction struggles, who the same time support the workers passed away on Nov. 1. Walls was Workers a member of the Communist Party and of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League

Born Oct. 24, 1882, Comrade Walls suffered all the disabilities and persecutions imposed upon the Negro People by the white ruling class. He was out of work for a long time and could not obtain proper medical treatment. This was the main cause of

his death. Comrade Brown Squire acted as chairman at the funeral, with Joseph Gardner speaking for the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League and Patty Kenkins for the Communist Party.

Left Wing of Cooks' Local 325 to Fight Gangsterism in Union Left Wing of Cooks'





WE HAVE BEEN SPARED - GOV. LENMAN

"Mrs. G. B. Adams, walking her dogs for exercise, has found two men within the last six weeks dead on park benches from starvation."-News Item.

"An increase in children suffering from 'malnutrition' is reported in N. Y. City schools."-News Item.

Speaking to a group of bankers, Governor Lehman said he was thankful that we had been spared from famine." -News Item.

JUDGE CALLAHAN'S CHARGE TO JURY UPHOLDS FRAME-UP OF NEGRO BOYS Huge Anti-Lynch

(Continued from Page 1) Knight demanded death for Patterson, declaring there was no middle

terson, declaring there was no middle way. He based most of his appeal to the stand. How does he look, act, by the stand. How does he look, act, by the way he talks? How he uses his common sense? What sort of a story does he tell? You have the right to look at that and weigh it." "No finger can be pointed at a woman's erring past or her future "I don't care how low Victoria is,

woman's erring past or her future in denying her protection of the law," the judge said.

Judge Callahan declared:

Judge Callahan declared: were fraed mwas countered by Knight "The strong presumption under the in furious insinuations that the "delaw is that the woman in this case fense framed its case." Smarting Negro defendant," the judge said. "Aiding in the attack is as serious examined Victoria Price after the al-and punishable as the attack itself. leged attack, Knight cried angrily: The conspiracy is as punishable and each conspirator of the attack is guilty whether or not he was one to "Dr. Bridges was in court ready to

testify, if the state saw fit.' Dr. Bridges, at the spring trial

"The existence of a conspiracy must be determined by you jurors from the party's conduct. The de-fendant must be shown guilty be-yond a reasonable doubt."

excitedly, cried:

is an appeal to passion

in another minute.

"In

gan,

move for mistrial."

women.

ped

yond a reasonable doubt. "Two main things to be considered are that the woman must have been attacked within the definitions given in order to determine first if the in order to determine first if the Attorney Leibowitz demanded that Knight's appeal be included in the record, and moved for a mistrial.

Judge Callahan promptly overruled

Flophouse Food Shown Cause of **Many** Ailments

-by del

CHICAGO, III. - At the open hearing of the flophouse workers to which the Chicago relief heads were invited to defend themselves, it was clearly proved that thou-sands of workers are being criminally starved in the flophouses. According to doctors who testified at the hearing, the type of food served has an addity two times above normal and tends to cause anemia, extreme physical and mental weakness, constipation and infectious diseases of throat and sinuses.

When A.F.L. Official Approves Discharges

the consent of A. Rosenzweig, busi-ness agent of the A. F. of L. Local 810 of the Laundry Drivers, Chauf-The agreemnt to fire the workers man. "Go out there and do some

after the boss complained that the fullback whose astonishing feats workers did not bring in enough have given Lifebuoy its place in the business. headlines.

The union forced the workers back to work after promising that a min-imum wage would be provided and no further discharges permitted. The case of the three discharged workers being considered by the union, but no steps as yet have been taken to reinstate them. The shop was for-ing places, that beauty. He's one erly under Industrial Union control and the boss did not succeed in making any such arrangements for firing workers with its leaders. yards.'



Gus Flaubert of Lifebuoy

HEAD-COACH FLAUBERT of Lifebuoy College-Goosie Gussie to those of us who have learned through the years to love and venerate him-took a seat on the sideline bench and watched his line coach and the two backfield assistants work the team. He mopped his brow with a discarded sweatshirt Call Strike in Laundry as befitted the true-blue son of the gridiron.

"How can I answer that question, boys," he said. "A

man scarcely knows where he stands on the eve of a big game ike this. All I can tell you is They go into their dorms after prac-NEW YORK.—A strike was called at the New Shore Road Laundry, 6216 17th Ave., Brooklyn, when three workers were fired by the boss with they'd been in a fight. I know they they'd been in a fight. I know they they'd been in a fight. I know they one on Huysmans' thirty-five yard they'd been in a fight. I know they got a lot of stuff under their belt, but that's what we got Huysmans for, eh boy?" Affectionately he for, eh boy?" Affectionately he tor, et hous of his triple threat He collects chinoiseries."

"WHAT do you expect to do in the Rinso game?" one of the boys asked. "Call me Gus," replied the maker of men, a true son of the soil, "if we don't lose we'll either win or

Huysmans shed his hood and galloped to the far corner of the field. "That boy . . ." Gussie said medi-tatively, "that boy . . . just a sopho-more. Last year he didn't know a tie. They got a powerful bunch and if you don't think Hunk Bauand if you don't think Hunk Bau-delaire is tricky look at the one he slipped over on General Johnson. See here, the minimum code for quarterbacks is \$40 and Rinso was the first in the conference to sign up but if you think Verlaine him-self is getting more than \$25 your controver? football from a hole in the ground. ing places, that beauty. He's one little dogie that's bound to get along. That one wasn't an inch under 60 self is getting more than \$25 your scouts aren't as reliable as mine. Say, Hunk's whole offense is built around that lug, Verlaine. Bau-delaire is an old prep school run-ning mate of mine and although I never could get him to attend Naturalist Aggies I'm not the squealing kind. But you boys trot over to Huysmans and ask him if he's got any kicks coming. Ten dollars over the N. R. A. code for every Lifebuoy man. My team fights. You know what Mae West says. It's not the men in your life, it's the life in your men."

SOME of the boys who knew that Huysmans had played semi-pro for years winked slily behind Gussie's back. Gussie certainly was a card, the way he tried to put things over on us. "All these fellows from the on us. "All these fellows from the old Naturalist Aggies are like that," whispered Lardner, who had been dead and buried for some weeks, "it's the old Balzac training."

"That is hooey," I said. "That is all hooey about old Honore de. He was a showman, that's all. He knew how to pack them in. The Naturalist shift was used decades before his time. He didn't have a thing to with the Romantic spinner either. A vastly overrated coach."

Ring succeed and brushed a few ashes off his cerements with that asnes off his cerements with that scornful loose wrist motion he had. "Listen mug," Ring said, "if it hadn't been for Balzac there wouldn't have been a Flaubert and if not for Flaubert there wouldn't have been a Zola and if not for Zola there wouldn't have been a Dreiser and if not for Dreiser there wouldn't have been a Subis Sed wouldn't have been any Sylvia Syd-

ney." "Sylvia Sydney played with Gary Cooper in 'City Streets' when 'An American Trayedy' was just a lot of words on paper," I said. "T'll thank you to keep her name out of this."

would like to know?" "My relation to Miss West is purely platonic." Gus said. "She has been my very dear friend for weeks and weeks." "Quit stalling, Goosie," said Ring, who knew him best. "What's the "Here, here," Gussie said, with the masterful ring in that voice lowdown, you pixie, you lepreschaun, give us the doit." "The doit?" squads into viciously invincible, animated machinery, "None of that in this ball park."

"You hold me. The doit." "Well," the Lifebuoy coach said. "if you must know it's this: I gotta

N. Y. C.

Goosie Gussie, as we boys like to call him, realized he had made a slip. He tried to divert our attention by

repeated exclamations over the vigorous Joris-Karl's punting prow-

"Mr. Flaubert," one of the boys said, "is it true that you were seen

three times this week at the Coconut Grove, dining and dancing with the aforementioned lady?" "Yes. What of it?" "That, approximately, is what we

Actions in Harlem Saturday, Sunday

> speakers at the Rockland Palace meeting Sunday. Other speakers will include Richard B. Moore, General

for Negro Rights, and J. W. Ford, Communist section organizer in Harlem.

are urgently needed for work in Harlem and should report to the Liberator office, 2162 Seventh Ave.

The International Association

(Continued from Page 1)

Secretary of the League of Struggle

Volunteer workers and speakers

workers demonstrated yesterday in potest against the rising lynch wave and the ghastly mock trial at De-catur, where Haywood Patterson, one of the Scottsboro boys, is facing an early lynch verdict.

NEW YORK.—Protest wires were sent to Judge Callahan in Decatur yesterday from meetings held in the various departments by the workers of the Majestic Metal Products Com-pany, 200 Varick St., where 500 workers are employed.

NEW YORK. - 2,000 Brownsville

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 30.

Chamlee's charge that the boys

Gill Memorial Hospital today with life flickering in the balance against two years of starvation and rickets

together in an abandoned house Fo two years since her husband died Mrs. Thomas has been living on the countryside caring for all three children. She was not receiving any city relief.

DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY 107 BRISTOL STREET Pitkin and Sutter Aves., Brookly PEONE: DICKENS 2-3015 tties Bours: 8-18 A.M., 1-2, 6-6 P.M. Tompkins Square 6-9132 Caucasian Restaurant "KAVKAZ" Eussian and Oriental Kitchen BANQUETS AND PARTIES 235 East 14th Street New York City for Brownsville Workers!

Hoffman's RESTAURANT & CAFETERIA Pitkin Corner Saratoga Aves. at 8 p. m.

Allerton Avenue Comrades! The Modern Bakery was first to settle Bread Strike and first to sign with the FOOD WORKERS'

INDUSTRIAL UNION 691 ALLERTON AVE.

ITY AFFAIRS BEING HELD FOR THE

BENEFIT OF THE nily Worker

Friday, Dec. 1st:

Votcherinks and Entertainment at 66 Allen St., cor. Grand, given by Bakers Women's Council No. 1. Good entertainment, plenty of refresh-ment; free. Admission 15c.

Saturday, Dec. 2nd:

Concert and party given by Unit 15 Sec. 5 and Women's Council 2 at 1304 Southern Boulevard. Adm. 15c.

Boro Park Workers Club Changes Address A membership meeting of the Boro She was found yesterday together Park Workers' Club will be held to-with her mother Mrs. Lucille Thomas day, 8 p. m., at the new headquar-and two cousins, children, all living ters, 4704 18th Avenue.

> Lecture on Unemployment Insurance

The Vyse Ave. Block Committee is fight to giving a lecture today at 1304 of office. fight to sweep gangster cliques out Southern Blvd., Bronx, on "Social and The left wing members of Local

Unemployment Insurance." Admission free. for fighting gangsterism and defeat-

Workers' Trial ing the officialdom of the union in Proletarian trial against H. Fried- the coming elections. man, member of the Litvinoff Branch, 64, I. W. O., will take place tomorrow

Longshoremen Fight at 371 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn. To Celebrate Newly Organized

Union The Curtain, Drapery, Bedspread

and Pillow Workers Union, will celebrate their newly organized union and their affiliation with the Furniture

Workers Industrial Union, tomorrow, The men had been waiting all day with their first affair to be held at to "shape" for jobs and when the Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th workers were selected the men de-

for more jobs.

Unemployed Council Dance police were called. To finance the activities of the Waterfront Unemployed Council, a dance and entertainment will be held this Saturday night in the Interna- driven off the docks. tional Seamen's Club, 140 Broad St.,

organizing under the leadership of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union for no less than 22 men in a gang, a minimum of 85 cents an hour **Trade** Union wages, \$1.20 overtime, rotation of jobs, controled by longshoremen. Directory • • •

CLEANERS, DYERS AND PRESSERS UNION 223 Second Avenue, New York City Algonquin 4-4267 Children Forced to

days.

FOOD WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION 4 West 18th Street, New York City Chelses 3-0505 FURNITURE WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION 816 Broadway, New York City Grameroy, 5-8956

TETAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION 35 East 19th Street, New York City Gramercy 7-7842 NEEDLE TRADES WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION 131 West 28th Street, New York City Lackawanna 4-4010

COHENS'S

117 ORCHARD STREET Nr. Delancey Street, New York City Wholesale Optician EYES EXAMINED By Dr. A.Weinstein Optometrist Factory on Premises

"This is a suit not of Victoria the motion, and adjourned court be-fore charging the jury "to give thanks Gangsterism in Union

Price against Patterson and other parties but of the State of Alabama NEW YORK .-- Jim Parianous, who was brutally clubbed by gangsters, sent by the officialdon of Counteragainst Patterson and parties. You have only Patterson to consider and men's and Cooks Local 325, where he it doesn't matter what happens to is running as an opposition candidate was reported better today by au-

the others. "The offense is complete when the thorities at the Unity Hospital. When woman is made to yield through fear seen yesterday, he called on the workof violence.

ers in the union to continue the "Outside of certain conditions, force is an essential element. When the mind is overpowered by show of violence or resistance ends because of physical fear and acquiescence is to watch.' 325 will meet on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Labor Lyceum to map plans thus obtained, the offense is com-

plete. "The law does not compel the woman to resort to violence to re-

Through his wohle charge he per-distently used the word "he" or "his" sistently For Larger Crews instead of she.

"When a man testifies for himself NEW YORK.—Several hundred longshoremen crashed through the police lines at Pier 48, Morgan Line he is an interested witness," the court continued, "and his testimony must be considered in the light. The law does not require that you be satisfied of dock, Monday afternoon in a fight his innocence to an absolute certainty The rule is that you must be satisfied of his guilt or innocence of a reasonjury," Leibowitz returned sharply. able doubt."

The court concluded his amazing manded that more men be hired. charge to the demand was refused and the statement: charge to the jury, by the following

a tion, the dockers made three attacks a driven off the docks. When the law fails, eventually

The coastwise longshoremen of the Morgan and Clyde-Mallory Lines are "There was something in the argu-ments about the defendant being a Negro," Judge Callahan concluded, unconvincingly. "I'd be ashamed of you if that entered into your search for truth. No man is worthy of being the

in the jury box who would reach all wise being, I will adjourn court a verdict on such contemptible to give us all a chance to go to our The courtroom was jammed with

Beg in Boston, Mass. spectators and prospective jurors for the Clarence Norris trial when Callahan ordered the Patterson jury BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 30 .- That insufficient relief handed out by the brought in to hear finishing summa-city of Boston is dooming the unem- tions by General W. W. Chamlee of ployed to slow starvation and forcing Chattanooga, Southern associate dethem to send their children out on fense cousel, Knight, and his own the streets to bes, is shown by the charge to the jury. Community Health Association in a The prospective in

The prospective jurors were ordered to leave the courtroom when Chamreport to be made public in a few lee began his summation.

Tall, spare and elderly, Chamlee in "Conditions are particularly bad in East Boston, Charlestown and South simple, touching language explained Boston, and in Charlestown children his early connection with the case; how the boys were terrified by the are being sent out to beg. In order how the boys were terrified by the a year by every one over 21 years mob when he saw them, how no lawyers were present to really defend to form a fund for the payment to save on rent, families are living in crowded quarters." The report goes in distributing coal to the unem-knew who their lawyers were. A maze of restrictions make only

During Chamlee's address Patter-a comparatively few workers over 70 oon leaned forward in his chair eye-elegible to this old age pension paid During Chamlee's address Pattering him with pathetic hopefulness. for The bosses don't support the Daily Worker. Its support comes from the working class. Have you done your share to help the "Daily?" Rush your contribution to the "Daily," 50 E. 13th St., N. Y. City. The young Negro did not take his workers.

to an all wise being who has seen North America, composed us through the troublesome day." Southern white workers, sent a vigorous protest today to Judge Cal-Finishing his address, Knight virlahan. tually apologized for the court excluding

cluding vital testimony regarding Victoria Price's sexual relations in NEW YORK.—A protest resolu-tion was adopted and forwarded to Judge Callahan at the last meeting But no weight, no weight. They're Chattanooga on the night preceding the arrest, saving that the court was absolutely justified according to law. "The State of Alabama conducted

this case according to law and has not made it a circus for the world

Immediately thereafter. carried away by his own eloquence, Knight, today. clapping hands and hopping about

NEW YORK.-In a wire to Presi-dent Roosevelt, the American Civil "You cannot avenge Victoria Price. but you can prevent this terrible Liberties Union joined the nationthing from happening to some other wide demand for adequate protection for the Scottsboro boys and their Leibowitz jumped up and demand-ed that this statement be taken down attorneys in the Decatur trial.

by the stenographer because it was an appeal to passion. "You're right!" Knight shouted. "It **Relief Swindles in Hillsboro** Disclosed "The attorney-general has just ad-mitted appealing to passions of the by Hunger Fighter

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30. - That "Motion overruled." Callahan snaphere are over 100 false names on the badded relief rolls of the township "Yes, we all have a passion to pro-tect the womanhood of the State of of Hillsboro was disclosed by the Unemployed Council thru its organ, the Alabama," Knight returned furiously Cook County "Hunger Fighter."

"I want everything else the attor-People long dead had orders issued ney-general says taken down in record," Leibowitz insisted. regularly in their names. Unknown people who have never lived in Hills-With the rest of the summation being taken down. Knight concluded boro are getting regular food orders

Workers who have never received re-Callehan, instead of charging the lief have their names inscribed jury immediately, apparently decided the relief rolls, and orders which they to adjourn court until one-thirty. 'In appreciation of this day never receive are issued in their

of names. thenkfulness for benefits given us by all wise being, I will adjourn court The orders were cashed at Mizeri Brothers Mercantile Co. in Hillsboro. which company forced its clerks to firesides" Callahan said solemnly.

IRONWOOD, Mich .- At the pre-

over 21 years of age—to find out how many are eligable to pay the "Head Tax." This tax which has been passed by the State of Michi-The findings of the Unemployed Council were taken to the Montgomery County states attorney, who not only refused to act but threatened the demands the payment of \$2.00 council if it disclosed its findings

> **Jobless Youth Get Relief for Widow**

HAYWARD, Cal. - County relief was given to Mrs. Berganciano, a by unemployed and starving widow with 5 children, consistently Only Unemployment and eyes off Chamlee during the whole hour's talk. Knight followed immediately to con-clude summation for the state. the Unemployed Council visited the relief bureau.

of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, Unit 9, composed of Negro veterans. DAVENPORT, Iowa, Nov. 30. The Scott County Unemployed Coun-cil wired a protest to Judge Callahan

keep her occupied to make her lay The International Association of Projectionists and Sound Engineers of North America, composed of off my boys. Why the hell do you think we dropped the Mulsfied game?" sent a in Lifebuoy Stadium. Gussie was leader of men. a maker of men. Pen cil in hand, we hung on his words. CARL BRODSKY "If I had material at this place, Rinso wouldn't have a loc'-in. Take All Kinds Of

> INSURANCE brothers, you know. Edmond and Jules Goncourt. Shifty, deceptive boys but you can't stop Rinso with 799 Broadway welters. I can't use them more than two quarters, why, they'd be ground STuyvesant 9-5557

I. J. MORRIS. Inc. CHAIRS & TABLES GENERAL FUNERAL TO HIRE DIRECTORS 296 SUTTER AVE. BROOKLYN Phone: Dickens 5-1273-4-5 Night Phone: Dickens 6-5339 For International Workers Order Dayt. 9-5504 Minnesota 9-7520 American Chair Renting Co.

-12th Annual-**MORNING FREIHEIT** COSTUME BALL Saturday Night, Dec. 9th ST. NICHOLAS ARENA 66th Street near Broadway The Proletarian Cartoonists of the Morning Freihett YOSSEL CUTLER VS. BILL GROPPER In a Wrestling Match in Cartoons and Chalk Talk KING DAVID'S Negro Jazz Band Orchestra ADMISSION AT THE DOOR - 50c TICKETS IN ADVANCE ONLY - 35c Tickets on Sale at Workers Book Shop, 50 E.13th St. MONEY CAN BE MADE By Unions, Organizations, and Clubs, at I. L. D. ANNUAL BAZAAR FEBRUARY 21 - 25 MANHATTAN LYCEUM Help the I. L. D. and Your Organization Financially. - Sond Delegates to --

BAZAAR CONFERENCE

Saturday, Dec. 2nd, at 2:50 P.M., 108 E. 14th St.

make out false orders on the penalty of losing their jobs. The orders were written out by Haley, signed and distributed by Os-born and Fritz Rehasia was the socalled investigator. The orders were O.K'd and passed by Reverend John Evans, of the Hillsboro Methodist Church and chairman of the local relief commission.



Census Being Taken for \$2 Head Tax in State of Michigan

sent time a census is being taken of all the population of Michigan

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

Drop in Union Wage 10,000 PLEDGE TO DEFEND U.S.S.R. Youngstown Steel Rates for 1933 Shown AT HUGE SOVIET RECOGNITION RALLY Convention Takes Drop in Union Wage In Labor Dep't Report Minor Urges Greater Defense of Workers' Danger of Imperialist Attack Stressed in Up Weirton Lessons Back to the Soviet Union After Victory

35 Per Cent Drop in Weekly Textile Wages; With Rising Living Costs, Shows NRA Wage Codes as Starvation Trap

(Daily Worker, Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Decreases in union wage rates in 1953, as compared with 1932 were shown in 60 out of 69 separate time-work trades, the November Monthly Labor Review of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics announces

The report, just out, says of textile wages:

"Earnings in the manufacture of a try the realization of the need for the and rayon goods averaged 26.9 newspaper from \$1.231 to \$1.149, or an ever-strengthened defense of the ents per hour and \$11.85 per week 6.7 per cent. in 1933, as compared with 40.6 cents As far as

pound and \$18.47 per week in

Bigger Drop In Real Wages The drop per hour in textile wages amounts to 13.7 cents or 33.7 per than the \$.435 per hour given in the which continued to swell the audience cent, while the decrease in weekly survey. For its workers, most of in the big hall even after the dollar earnings totals \$6.62 or 35.8 whom are colored, the laundry in-Labor Review, "was more than for average earnings per hour because of more lost time or more part-time work in 1933 than in 1931."

In the light of the present greatly increased cost of living, as compared with 1931, the worker can purchase much less food now than in 1931 for a dollar-in other words, the drop in real wages is much more than the \$6.62 decline in weekly wages.

Covers 67 Cities In the section on "Union Scales of Wages of Labor in 1933, Average Wage Rates, by Trades," the report

states: "The 1933 survey of union scales of wages and hours of labor, recently completed by the Bureau of Labor mass fight is being organized Statistics, covered nearly a half mil- throughout the state to save 18-yearlion organized workers, in 67 im-portant industrial cities. "The present article shows the

average rates per hour of certain of he principal time-work trades-bakery trades, building trades, chauf-teurs and transters and drivers, of workers and liberals is being pre-pared by the International Labor workers, linemen, longshoremen, and vorkers, Mnemen, longshoremen, and the printing trades (book and job) and newspaper), where such trades found to be organized and naintaining an effective scale.

The average hourly wage rate in all of the trades indicated was \$1.00?, as compared with \$1.111 in 1932, a decrease of 4.9 cents an our, or 4.4 per cent. Of the 69 septime-vork trades, nine showed slight increaces and 60 showed de-

Wage rates per In 1932, bakas were paid an av-crage wage per hour of \$.951, as com-pared with \$.799 in 1933, a drop of 16 per cent, according to the survey. The average hourly wage in the builddropped from \$1.216 to \$1.201, or 1.2 per cent: for chauffeurs, teamsters and drivers, from \$.722 to \$.533, or 8.2 per cent; for the granite and stone trades, from \$1.293 to \$1.234, or 4.5 per cent; for laundry workers, from \$.487 to \$.435, or 10.7 for linemen, from \$1.091 to \$1.034, or 5.2 per cent; for the longhoremen, from \$.868 to \$.837, or 3.6 per cent; in the printing and pub-lishing group, the book and job from \$1.084 to \$1.006, or 5.6 per cent, the

OUT OF TOWN motorman, on a street-car at the other end of the town, shot and killed a Negro, named Winifred. Though police refused his relatives AFFAIRS and friends permission to see the for Neg body, it was discovered that his face general showed signs of a terrific beating. Daily, Worker Edwards was arrested at the height Edwards was arrested at the height of a reign of terror against Negroes by police, who arrested more than 100 in a frantic effort to find the could collect the reward. Lawyers appointed by the court to "defend" Edwards, repotred to I. L. D. representatives investigating the case Cleveland, Ohio Dec. 2nd: House Party at home of Rose Off-ner, 3556 E. 144th St. Arranged by Unit 3-46. Good program. that all they knew about the case was Dec. 3rd: what they read in the papers. They filed no appeal. One of them was a Negro attorney. House party at home of M. Mar-tucci, 15906 St. Clair Ave. at 8 p.m. Houss party held at Workers Home 1943 Coltman Rd. at 6 p.m. Lumber Union in Drive Portchester to Organize Workers Dec. 3rd: in the Idaho Region Movie showing of "26 Commission and short Scottaboro release at Po-lonia Hall, 328 Willet Ave. at 8 p.m. COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, Nov. 30. -James Murphy, national secretary of the National Lumber Workers' Detroit Union, reported on activities of the union at two meetings in this im-Dec. 2nd: d Club, 108 West Han John Reed Club, will hold Internati will hold International Cabaret, Cor cert and Dance. Adm. 23c. Dancing refreshments, playlet. Negro Quarte portant lumber region last week. At Spirit Lake more than a hundred lumber workers and their wives at-tended the meeting and responded to the appeal to join the union and send delegates to the first national con-Toledo, Ohio Dec. 2nd: vention of the union. The conven-tion is scheduled for Dec. 10 and will Party at the home of Tory Bell, 376 Pinewood, at \$ p.m. given by Unit 7. Good time assured. be held in Seattle. CAMP NITGEDAIGET Beacon, N. Y. Phone: Beacon 731 The Only Workers' Camp Open All Year HOTEL WITH 60 ROOMS Steam Heat, Hot and Cold Running Water in Each Room Wholesome Food, Sports, Cultural Activities Best Plac e to Rest Price: \$14.00 Per Week (including press tax) Private cars leave daily at 10:30 a.m. from the **Cooperative Restaurant**, 2700 Bronx Park East Estabrook 8-5141 CLEVELAND WORKERS SCHOOL 1524 Prospect Avenue 🕒 New and Enlarged Quarters Register Now. Classes Begin Dec. 4th 26 COURSES IN Principles of Communism, Trade Unionism, History of the American Labor Movement, Economics, Historical Materialism, Marxism, Journalism, Sign Painting, English, Russian, Cartooning, Workers Health, Public Speaking, Etc.

As far as today's trend is concerned, it is significant that the street cars from the farthest corners laundry code, now being discussed before N.R.A. Deputy Administrator A. stream of workers into the streets at

per cent. "The percentage loss of dustry proposes a "minimum" of 14 average earnings per week," says the cents an hour for the South.

Mass Fight Begun by I. L. D. to Save

John Edwards, Framed by Police, Sentenced to Die Dec. 8

cialism and the revolutionary work-ers throughout the entire world." He CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 30 .--- A called attention to the threatening old John Lewis Edwards, Negro youth, framed on murder charges, from the electric chair on which he has been sentenced to die Dec. 8. alignment of forces aiming to plunge the perialist war, stressing that the spearhead of this attack would be directed

Meetings are being organized in haus and demand that he stop this legal lynching.

mingham and Norfolk anti-lynch conference in focusing the attention of the white and Negro workers of

ganizing the defense of Edwards. Edwards, charged with the murof a street-car motorman, was indicted, tried and convicted in 72

I. L. D. through a mass fight won him Before the papers had been perfected, the state supreme court, conspiring to defeat the defense, the in-complete appeal, confirmed the death

sentence and set the date of execu-tion only two weeks ahead. Steps are being taken to force re-opening of the case before the state supreme court by the I. L. D.

Fatherland

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Over 10,000 workers, representing hundreds of organizations throughout the city, filled the huge Bronx Coliseum last night to celebrate the victory of the Soviet Union in forcing formal recognition from the United States. At the same time they pledged that they wou'd redouble their vigilance against all attacks on the U. S. S. R. and spread among workers throughout the coun-Soviet Union against imperialist war.

Soon after dusk the trains in of the city began to pour a steady along the aisles to the cheers of the workers already seated, bearing the banners and placards of their organizations-block committees, commu-

nity centers, union locals, workers' and youth and cultural clubs. Minor Hails Workers' Victory

Robert Minor, member of the Cenral Committee of the Communist Negro from Chair Party, speaking from the platform flanked on the speakers' side by a large red flag, expressed the prevail-ing spirit of the meeting when he pointed out that Soviet recognition "can be construed only as a gain in the struggle between two societies,

world into a second world im-

Red Army of the Soviet

two worlds-a gain for the Soviet Union, the greatest stronghold of So-

against the U. S. S. R. Citing the frenzied armaments race now in rogress in Great Britain, Japan, the United States, France, Italy and Germany, he stopped for a moment to speak of the Hitler dictatorship in Germany, "which also soon will fall under the gathering revolutionary strength of the German working

The success of the Baltimore, Birclass!" Minor called upon the Socialist

Party workers who had come to cele-brate the Soviet victory to join with the country on legal and gang lynch terror, has spurred the work of orthe Communist Party in defense of the Soviet Union's peace policy, pointing out that the recognition signified "not a single change in policy

for the U. S. S. R. but a definite by an all-white jury. The change in the policy of the United States "The Union," Minor stated amid deafening

applause, "stands today as the great-est bulwark in the world against "Must Redouble Our Vigilance"...

he represented, to spread the truth about the U.S. S. R. All the speakers emphasized the achievement of the U.S.S.R. and the danger of imperialist attack "Between the clasped hands of the Soviet Union and the United States," said Dr. Harry F. Ward, author of the excellent book on Soviet life to-

Maxim Litvinoff, Peoples Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R., photographed as he bade farewell to the United States to set sail on his return voyage to the Soviet Union.

probably in Madison Square Garden on Jan 26, 27 and 28, 1934. remendous significance to the 15,- the Negro people by the rulers of 000,000 Negroes who constitute the America today. She stressed particu-coppressed nation within the United larly the inciting remarks of Gov-She pointed to the plight ernor Rolph of California, who not by the Freiheit Gesang Farein wittheir position in the Soviet Union the lynching of struggling workers, of revolutionary dances before leav-ing of our union. ing to undertake the work of spread-ing the movement for the defense of the U. S. S. R. among their fellow-workers. and declined. A burning problem facing the con-vention will be the complete failure today, comparing the continual pog-today, comparing the continual pog-roms against the Jews in the old Rus-sia with the present lynch spirit be-ing fostered and increased against workers of the United States, called workers.

United Textile Leaders Briton Held for Blackmailing in South Aid Employers

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSOCIATION.

A correspondent of the Labor Research Association in North Carolina reports that certain cotton mill companies in that region are both tacitly and openly aiding the United Textile Workers of America (A. F. of L.) in organizing the workers. For instance, the superintendent of the Loray Mill of the Manville Jenckes Co. at Gastonia, where the famous Gastonia strike was fought in 1929, actually spoke at @-

a recruiting meeting recently "urging Worker: "The National Recovery Act all workers to join." And in Valdes, will not fail, and when the two years N. C., the superintendent of the Val- allotted to it by Congress have passed. dese Mfg. Co., was reported to have a newer, stronger and more perfect

urged the workers to get in touch with the U. T. W. headquarters. A report to the Daily A report to the Daily News Record Although many southern workers have been thus induced to join the stated that John Pell, U.T.W. south-U.T.W. in recent months, the report states also that these same workers ern organizer, "said operatives at several mills had wanted to strike,

are beginning to grumble about the but that labor leaders had managed failure of union officials to do anyto-keep-them at work, and hoped no Molssaye J. Olgin, editor of The ing, cuts through style changes, the more strikes would be necessary.' Freiheit, reviewed the peace policies of the U. S. S. R. "The deep joy that we feel in this victory of the While economists. manufacturers. "But I wouldn't be surprised if we do have more strikes," he warned.

In attempting to organize workers

state supreme court by the I. L. D. There were no witnesses to the actual murder with which Edwards was charged after the Southern Public Utilities Corporation offered \$1,000 reward to police for a conviction. A white woman, however, told news-papermen that she saw two white murder, and that they told her not roty-five minutes later, another motorman, on a street-car at the Kresel Freed on Bail "Long Live the World October!"

ficial, who was convicted of misap- given suspended sentences. the name of the League of Struggle sider the cotton code the greatest ac-for Negro Rights, and S. Almazov, complishment of the United States eral Johnson before the recent A. F. pred today on \$10,000 bail. The Su-general secretary of ICOR, em-in a generation." (Daily News Record, of L. convention, in which he de-pred the recent of the recent to the recent of the state of the recent to the recent of the recent to th clared that a strike is "economic reasonable doubt as to his guilt.

on all Jewish friends of the Soviet Developing Strike Struggles, Work Among Negroes and Unemployed; Work in Amalgamated Are Chief Tasks

By JOE DALLET (District Secretary, S.M.W.LU.)

Page Three

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Nov. 30 .- The Youngstown District Convention of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union, which will be held here December 3, will be marked by the fact that, for the first time, the bulk of the delegates will be regularly elected by functioning locals of the S.M.W.I.U., and by the sharpened situation facing the mill workers. The tremendous illusions held by the mill workers in the N.R.A.-illu- the union and the strengthening of

half-dug grave-the grave of Amerisions which our union did not suffi- the unemployed branches of the Corliss Lamont called particular attention to the anti-Soviet activities of jingoist groups in the United States, mentioning specifically the American Alliance, the leadership of the American Federation of Labor, Ralph M. Easley, Hamilton Fish, etc. ciently help them to overcome in the union; (2) the most energetic camattention to the anti-Soviet activities Ralph M. Easley, Hamilton Fish, etc. The success of the drive of the Friends of the Soviet Union for 100.-000 members was more than ever urgent, he said, in order to counter-act the vicious anti-Soviet activities being spread through the United States by these counters and the the terrific drop in production (and em-ployment) in the industry. Easter the terrige counters and the terrific drop in the distance of the struggles from de-to spread through the United States by these groups. Herbert Gold-Radicalization Marked

partment to department.

frank, acting national secretary of Production in the industry is lowthe F. S. U., announced the national The convention will have to clearly er today than it was a year ago, and there are few steel workers who exrecord the fact that, where our or ganization has conducted struggle pect very much charge in the near without making too many mistakes future. Mass unemployment, starva-

At midnight, the 10,000 workers tion while working part-time-this is it has grown. who had heard the program opened the perspective for the steel workers, have been conducted, where it failed The resulting radicalization offers to respond to the desires of the steel

1,000 members in the two months up complish any results, among the

mistakes of the second Republic chippers strike and the blacklisting in and Weirton will bring to the conthe galvanizing department of the vention serious questions as to just same company; (3) the failure to de- what their line shall be now.

those departments where the A. A. Is The convention will have to do strong, they must be INSIDE the A don, engineer, was arrested and ac-cused of attempted extortion and more than mercly register these facts, A. Wherever A. A. lodges exist, they

workable plan for overcoming them, is not our task to prevent the wholethe Duke of Clarence, says he meant no harm, and that "even an illegi-timate son has a right to live." The foundations of this plan must be the unemployed and part-time mill the unemployed and part-time mill

> If there IS such an exodus, we must be with it, we must try to di rect it. For the workers to lea the A.-A. without joining the S. M W. I. U., is no gain for them. It is no gain for our union. And, even if great numbers leave the A. A., we

DETROIT, Mich.—With the central demand of cash relief at the rate of \$3.50 a week, the Unemployed Youth Council and Young Communist conservative workers remaining in-League here, are calling all youth to side), must be remembered.

a city-wide demonstration before the According to a joint statement of the tablishing the fighting unity of all two organizations, the city admi-nistration and Common Council must detailed explanation of the lessons be compelled to recognize the miser- of the last strike, the difference tween the policies in that strike of able conditions of the youth. Eight of the 32 youth arrested for the A. A. and the S. M. W. I. U., demanding relief on Nov. 13 were especially to prevent large-scale de-sent to a psychopathic clinic to see moralization amonk the workers. Oct whether they were insane. The others 1933 was the FIRST battle in the were released. In the judge's opinion, Weirton Steel Corp. mills. We must

representing the boss class, anyone begin to orientate the workers towards crazy, the NEXT battles and fights must. take the The militant boys, however, were necessary to insure that the next fight "Long Live the World October!" Cite National Minorities Both Louise Thompson, speaking in Of its results in the future." "I con-Increasing radicalization of the than the old one because it will rep-youth is taking place among the resent real organization in the miles thousands that are unemployed. Only Tightening up of apparatus, the 400-500 actually are given any re- proper meeting of the lief, nothing whatever is done for the girls. Negro youth are viciously dis-

Lindberghs Will Fly to African workers, accompanied by mass re-cruitment of these workers into the If there Coast

CAPE VERDE ISLANDS, Nov. 29. —The Lindberghs will not land at Dakar, Senegal, due to a yellow fever scare. They will go directly to Brit-ish West Africa, it was announced today

"Waxey" Gordon to Claim He Was "Underling"

NEW YORK, Nov. 29. - "Waxey" Gordon, beer racketeer, charged with income tax evasion on \$2,000,000, will testify that he was employed by two slain gangsters as a "contact" man,

against It

can capitalism."

"In Place of Profit," "there is a

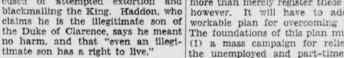
convention of the F. S. U., to be held,

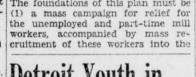
NEWS BRIEFS

the King











LONDON, Nov. 29.—Clarence Had-offs, for relief, etc.

to October 1, has been sharply checked gro workers. The results of this failby (1) failure to sufficiently consoli-date our gains and energetically ex-locals of cur union and to greatly aid tend then; (2) the reaction to the the trust in its fight against us. The delegation from Steubenville

The policy must be flexible.

Struggles Developed Union

Where no struggle

blackmailing the King. Haddon, who however. It will have to adopt a must be inside. At the same time li

EXCEPTIONAL PROGRAM - SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3rd, at 8 P.M. AT 1524 PROSPECT AVENUE ADMISSION 24

phasized the emergence of national November 1, 1933). minorities in the Soviet Union, con- And while some A. F. of L. leaders' sabotage" and that "you (A. F. of L.

While economists, manufacturers,

Militancy Brought Wage Increase to Chicago Stockyard Strikers

Proposed to Spread Strike

By BILL GEBERT CHICAGO, III., Nov. 30.—The com-bined forces of the government, N.R.A., Chicago Federation of Labor and officials of the Livestock Han-dlers' Union, Local 517 (A. F. of L.) succeeded temporarily to drive 1,000 striking livestock handlers back to work after a three-day strike. But the struggle is not over. It rather signifies the beginning of the struggies in a verage of \$12 a week. A num-CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 30 .- The com-

that the stockyard workers are taking up against starvation wages and speed-up. This strike came after the strike the trike taken after the strike the taken after the strike taken after taken after the strike taken after tak strugles in Pittsburgh, Pa., South St. workers went on strike demanding the geles, and after the national con-ference of delegates of the Packing-house Workers Industrial Union. the present scale. They are now results of the packing workers to be reem-

further indicate the growing milifurther indicate the growing mili-tancy and resistance on the part of the workers to their worsening computer the strike was declared. This strike the workers to their worsening conworkers to their worsening con-ons under the blanket code of the a which the neakers signed worker, member of the union or not N.R.A., which the packers signed. (overwhelming majority of the work-

The first series of strikes was the Oppenheimer Casing Co., which was ers are members of the union) struck. mheimer Casing Co., which was ontaneous strike of 50 Negro and workers a few months ago and Tuesday morning, November 28th, the white workers a few months ago and U. S. Department of Agriculture, isthe strikers accepted the Packing House Workers' Industrial Union. sued a statement, declaring.

The strike was broken by the buro-crats of the A. F. of L. who succeeded "Local situation in complete control of strikers. Strikebreakers unloading of packer-direct hogs were intimidated and quit work, leaving liberal portion of packer-direct receipts today in cars. Tieup now is by dividing the Negro and white workers by arrest and terror against

inside the yards. Strikebreakers who In the meantime, the whole mach-were recruited, about 200, were forced inery of the government, the N.R.A., N.R.A. created a fear among the Workers Industrial Union is to inten-

Voted Against Sell Out Proposed by A. F. of L. to quit the job. This was done be-Leaders: "Unofficially" Picketed: the number of strikers who disre-the number of strikers who disregarded the union burocrats, who were the strike to an end. Secret negotis Spread Strike But of all the strikes in the city of Chicago, the strike of the Livestock Handlers asymes the greatest signification of the strikes were active around the gate. This was the strike and if the strikes and if the strikes and if the strikes around the strikes around the strike around t

offer was rejected by the burocrats of the A, F. of L. union. In the leaflet issued to the strikers, the Packing House Workers Industrial Union, is-sued the following propose to carry on the strike: the A. F. of L. union. In the leaflet House Workers Industrial Union, is-sued the following proposate to carry on the strike:

was: Election of a rank and file 1. strike committee

in miner and

trial Union Leaflet Giving Rank and File Demands Had Big Effect

arranged another conference for the stockyards to build its locals and Tuesday midnight, and in addition to the members of the union to be inthe five points they included a sixth, strumental in setting up committees which provided for 10 per cent in- in the departments, uniting workers crease in wages. Only when this of different unions and organize. was done were they able to get the In addition to the P. H. W. I. U majority of the strikers to vote to return to work. When final vote was taken after midnight only 300 strikers were in the hall. On Wednesday morning the strikers returned to work. This brief sketch of the events show ganized. These workers can be or-clearly that the workers are ready to ganized and a powerful united from carry on a strike struggle and carry it from below can be built on the balls on to a successful conclusion. The of setting up committees in the degranting of the 10 per cent increase partments, working out demands house Workers Industrial Union, which was held two weeks ago in the city of Chicago. The strike of the Livestock Handlers is one of a num-ber of strikes recently broke out in the Chicago packing houses which further indicate the marks, preparing to broaden the Divestock Handlers is one of a num-ber of strikes recently broke out in the Chicago packing houses which further indicate the marks, preparing to broaden the strike. To the strike, The united front to broaden the strike. The united front offer was rejected by the burocrast of the present strike. The p. H. W. I. U. and particularly, the "liberal" Pro-be organized. The P. H. W. I. U. fessor Hutchins and such experienced showed in this strike that it is calabor fakers like John Fitzpatrick and pable to influence workers who are Sam Levine were exposed as arch members of the A. F. of L. Its leaflet, memies of the workers. These men activity of its members among the were united together with the bosses strikers were primarily responsible for "The men are to return to work to drive the workers back on the job getting the 10 per cent increase. We without any concession whatever. It must establish very close unity of the "2. Mass picketing. "3. Spreading the strike to all When these proposals of the N.R.A. was only the fear of the spreading of member of the Livestock Handlern the strike, only the militancy of the Union with the P. H. W. I. U. The per cent increase. workers do feel the need of united action. It is our task, through daily work, to establish the fighting unit of the stockyard workers in strugg Bigger Struggles Coming to increase wages, against speed-up discrimination, etc. and in this

the strike. Cause of Livestock Strike At present, there are two small strikes going on in the Illinois Pack--ing Co. and Northwestern Packing Co. of workers. The Jogan C. S. Department of Agriculture is correct. It was a com-strikes involve about 250 workers. Marker S. The Strike Packers were recruited, about 200, were forced

unity in action of all stockyard overwhelming majority of them re- workers that forced then iected and declared that they will re- a ten per cent increase.

"5. No settlement of strike with-out vote of all strikers." main on strike, will immediately spread the strike to the rest of the

Page Four

Over 100 Stahl-Urban International Tailoring Co. Southern Mill Worker **Ten-Week Training School NeedleWomenWorkers** Calls for Struggle Workers Prepare Struggle Thrown Out on Street Against \$8.90 Wages to Be Organized by Party (By a Worker Correspondent) By a Textile Worker Correspondent) TERRE HAUTE, Ind.-Conditions Rank and File Group Calls for Organizing of CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Fellow mill workers, do you know that the N.R.A. is closing up on you every day? Will Equip Workers from Basic Industries are getting better, much better, so prates the capitalist press, but the Strike Next Spring With Marxist-LeninistTheory; Funds Needed workers are awakening to the actual of these misleading, (By a Worker Correspondent)

clothing industry.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933

The Party is bending all its energies in the carrying out of the tasks dd down in the Open Letter. Many obstacles have to be overcome to achieve greater success. One of the obstacles is the lack of trained forces, especially felt in important industrial centres. This obstacle must be overcome. The functioning cadres must be improved, new forces have to

be developed. Practice must be guided by revolutionary theory. It is the duty of every Party member and revolutionary worker to equip

himself theoretically. Only by comining theory with practice can one class be won.

The attacks of the capitalist class and its State, through the N.R.A., upon the working-class and the toilbecoming more and nore vicious. Large sections of the working-class and tolling farmers are resisting this attack. Bloody uggles are taking place every day These struggles can be won through organization on a revolutionary basis. The leadership of these strugs must be resourceful, possess ini tiative, perseverance, tenacity and elf-sacrifice. These qualities can be ary theory. "Theory,-Stalin says-when it is genuine theory, gives prac-

of our cause.

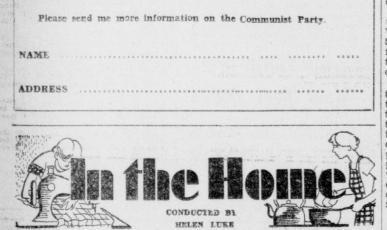
The Central Committee of the is making every effort to broaden its educational activities, and many steps are being taken to dif. tuse the knowledge of Marxism-Leninism through the Party and mill at Sweetwater, Tenn., has laid workers.

A number of workers in the field, mill at Athens,' Tenn., has laid off some and gone on three days a that have proven their devotion to week.

the working-class and the Party. show ability and willingness to self-sacrifice, must be given a better op-winter.

Join the Communist Party

35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y



They must really have lots of carrois out there on the West Coast, as Comrade Goodman implied, for there is here a letter from Olympia, Wash. ington, containing among other recipes, one for mock pumpkin pie that looks very interesting. It goes like this:

Grate or shred raw carrots to make 11/4 cups full. Add 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. ginger, 1/8 🧇 cinnamon, % top. sniker, 78 oves, ¼ tsp. salt, one or two baten and one Can You Make 'Em

It portunity for study. One of these steps is the decision of the Central Committee to organ-ize a ten-week full-time training school. The most active worke from the basic industries and the from the basic industries and the most important industrial centra are being drawn into this School. school. The most active workers from the basic industries and the most important industrial centres

To make the work of these com-rades effective, they must be mainthe more than 100 women needle workers, who lost their jobs at the tained while attending the School. Stahl-Urban company plant recently, while the employes of the Terre To raise the necessary funds for the maintenance of the School, the Party has sent out an appeal for Haute paper manufacturing company mill were thrown onto the streets funds to sympathetic organizations and individuals. Some organizations with the information that there is and individuals answered splendidly, others have not as yet responded. no more business in sight for the The sum asked is small and can be easily raised by every organization.

All arrangements for the National Training School are made. Its real ization depends upon your immedi developed only in struggles and through diligent study of revolution-sent to A. Markoff, Treasurer, 35 E.

tical workers the power of orienta-tion, clarity of perspective, faith in their work, confidence in the victory Mills Curtailing

By a Worker Correspondent

coming year.

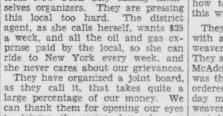
can thank them for opening our eyes to joining the union, but why not leave us alone. We can manage it with our local president, for I think that is his job. Instead of him being out of a job, why should those fakthem.

The silk workers union in this own don't have all this expense.

No one in the shirt factories gets the \$13 a week minimum wage, if they don't make it, so what good are they here? The first thing we know there will be a strike and no money in the treasury. Our president doesn't get any salary and they ex-pect him to do work and don't get paid for it. This coming pay there will be next to nothing for union dues because up how here merican

st 6 weeks.

Editor's Note: We advise the nembers of the local to exercise their rights, under the Amalga-mated constitution, of electing their own officials. Get together as many members of the local as you can, who are also chafing under these conditions, and bring up at a gen-



are getting now \$4.65 per 100,000 picks and Standard Broadslik workers are getting \$1.55 per 100,000 picks. The Progressive Silk. Mill don't want to recognize the union, so business agent of thet vallow with suggested to the of that yellow union suggested to the

of excuses

* * *

eral membership meeting of the

is closing up on you every day? Every day your wages are being cut by the high cost of living, and still you sit still and say, "We have got to get together." But if you wait till the N.R.A. gets you a union, you will wait a long time. The N.R.A. gives you the right to join a union. We have always had that right. That is, if you will join the A. F. of L., the company union. When the time comes, they will sell you out. you out. The textile code calls for a mini-

mum wage of \$12. A cleaner is not in the code there, and \$8.90 is the cleaners' wages. The N.R.A. calls for a living wage.

tivities, the workers in most of the group, with the very active aid of a man and family then I will give up departments received a 22 1-2 per a downtown Young Communist and say on with slavery and the cent wage raise when the hours League Unit, is aiming at, and is NR.A.

that will not sell you out

(By a Worker Correspondent)

themselves

Only McKinley's Silk Mill with looms is not starting, he hasn't got work at present for all the workers separate charter for Duplan and kept that mill running with charter Loomfixer got fair play in Hazel-

ton. Duplan is paying \$35 and bonus. Freeland is paying \$32.50 for 33 looms shoe shop, of the increasing indusweek. Hazel Hitz \$32.50 per 30 looms per fixer. Standard Broad Silk works union is at hand to organize these workers, but when this bureaucratic union is exposed in some treacherous of a realutionary union will work to allow discussion, but not to much talk that is getting nowhere. In set work, which was to be devoted to political education. Let us see how that meeting is conducted. From 2 olutionary union will probably tell Mr. App where to get off.

Hazelton Worker

Women Workers Intensify Letters from Action in the \$40,000 Drive **Our Readers**

protection

NEW YORK .-- The last two weeks IY has seen a noted improvement in activity among working women's organizations in the Daily Worker \$40,000 drive.

Among those sending in contributions are included the Jamestown, N. Y., Women's Council, \$15; Landspur Women's Section, Eben Junction,

Y wolfbein1.20
DISTRICT 9DISTRICT 9BRUTALITY AT ANTI-WHITE
GUARD DEMONSTRATIONplanation by our organizer that we
are preparing for a hunger march,
that the following committees have
to be set up, and that the buro makes
to be set up, and that the buro makes that we
buried States Buying Gold?" These
are sample subjects. It is at these
ortain Nov. 27 3.99sum of the priod the same occurs with the
second subject, "What Is the Swope
Plan?" and the third, "Why Is the
to be set up, and that the buro makes
certain recommendations for those
enthusiastically responded to the call
of the F. S. U. for a demonstration
the recognition of the Soviet Union,
the recognition of the Soviet Union,
the recognition of the toiling and op-planation by our organizer that we
are preparing for a hunger march,
that the following committees have
to be set up, and that the buro makes
certain recommendations for those
suggestions on carrying out the work,
and the matter is disposed with. In
like manner we follow through on
the remaining tasks that are assigned
to our unit by the section.Sum or of the same occurs with the
second subject, "What Is the Swope
Plan?" and the third, "Why Is the
eecond subjects. It is at these
on other occasions we arrange the
political education in the following

Meetings to Enlarge Units Worker Describes How Planned Agenda Stimulated Members, Attracted Outsiders

Need Lively, Instructive

Comrades, the question has been asked, Why isn't our party a mass party, when the material conditions make it possible for becoming so? This question finds its reflection in many similar ones, such as: Why are our unit meetings duil? Why do not the party members have sufficient initiative? Why is the politicalization of new members (as well as old) retarded?

Planning of Agenda Let me tell you how my own unit functions. We are far from perfect (but hell, false modesty is not a Bol-heavily witting). The for the ter of trade union work, the mem-ber reports on the work he is doing shevik virtue). The fact is that our in his reformist union, and what unit meetings are interesting, there-fore the comrades come on time, and ing. In the matter of shop work, unit has grown constantly.

PARTY LIFE

In we keep constantly before the mem four months we have split twice and bars the need for rooting ourselves are ready to split again. in the shops. What is the basis of our growth? turally wants to report progress, we

burocratic, planning of the work, planning of the meetings agenda carefully, plenty of educational ac-tivity, and plenty of discussion at the meeting. The members are made meetings. To begin with, we keep it as a strict rule that every other to feel that the whole unit is behind them in the work they are doing.

As each member na A well functioning buso that is not find, therefore, that each member carrying on good Eolshevik work. By these reports, the unit keeps in touch

Now we come to the fourth itemweek is devoted to political education, that every meeting must start prompt-new business. Here the floor is open

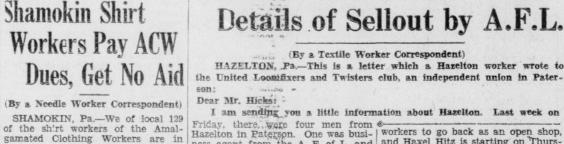
(By a Worker Correspondent) EAST BRAINTREE, Mass.—An the buro meets on the business nights We find that the new elements that "emergency clause" in the Wool code allows a wool scouring plant in Wey-mouth to work a 12-hour shift. It's business meeting: The buro consist-

a wonder workers can't get some ing of the organizer, agit-prop di-"emergency clauses" in that code for rector, literature agent and financial new member feel that he is among hemselves. In Rockland, Mass., is the App planned so that each item should learn), and where the criticism is Shoe Co. This company was forced take only a certain time. At the side incorrect, our agit-prop director gives to leave a town in New Hampshire of each item we mark the time when the explanation of what the correct when workers there refused to toler-ate sweatshop conditions. This was the chairman. The buro sees to it have excellent suggestions for new before the N. R. A. They now, how- that each member of the unit act as work, often coming from new memever, still maintain a reputation for chairman. The first things on the bers. At 9:45 the agit-prop begins low wages and sweatshop conditions. agenda are literature and dues. At a review of the week's current events Since the N. R. A. they have re-sorted to considerable trickery in with. The second item on the agenda tical significance and when he is their effort to stay within even the capitalist law. For instance, when workers do not make the minimum wage, which is guite often, they are either threatened or deliberately the section tasks. The third part of the agenda is devoted to the work of the unit. The fourth item is new busi-either threatened or deliberately the section tasks. The third part of the agenda is devoted to the work of the unit. The fourth item is new busi-either threatened or deliberately the section tasks. The fifth is announcements. The fifth is are functed with that

fired. Continually there is a weekly At 9:54 we are finished with that, process of hiring and firing. At 9:54 we are finished with that, and from than to 10:15 is devoted to matting. and from than to 10:15 is devoted to meeting. The selectmen of Rockland have a discussion of current events. boasted, with the opening of this How Unit Meetings Are Conducted stay another 15 minutes instead of Now let us see how the meeting is desiring to run home. Just before shoe shop, of the increasing indu-trial activity which has been influ-enced by the N. R. A. It is to be regretted that only the brotherhood given him (or her) the agenda and three comrades to prepare for the given him (or her) the meeting next week, which was to be devoted

> Up to 8:15 the meeting looks chaotic. to 8:15, literature and dues; 8:15 to There is a scramble for the literature. 8:30, necessary business: (We make Aside from the Party press, occa-sionally one or two choice pamphlets can't wait till next week is allowed show up and they are hastily bought. on the agenda). Now we turn the Occasionally too, the agit-prop di- rest of the meeting till 10, over to on the agenda). Now we turn the rector brings down the more expensive the agit-prop director. He calls on the books and sells them on the installment the three comrades that have assignplan-15 cents a week. It is our hope ments. The first gives a short talk in this respect to start a circulating on chauvinism. Questions are fired library among our own members. At at him when he is finished, and at 3:15 the business begins. A brief ex-planation by our organizer that we are preparing for a hunger march, second subject, "What Is the Swope

It is alive, snappy and at



Union officials

Friday, there, were four men from Hazelton in Paterson. One was busi-ness agent from the A. F. of L. and he got instructions from Mr. Schweit-zer how to statikes. It was done how to break strikes. It was done how to break strikes. It was done f the shirt workers of the Amal-amated Clothing Workers are in seed of your help. The local is un-

der control of a bunch of fakers from New York City calling themthis way.

They sent back two shops to work with a 20 per cent increase for the weavers. Other crafts got nothing They are Freeland with 100 looms and separate charter for Duplan and McAdoo with 300 looms. Then next was the Standard Broad Silk Works, ordered to go back to work on Tues-day morning, auxiliary workers and weavers on Wednesday with 7 per cent increase for the weavers. Auxweavers on wednesday with a per-cent increase for the weavers. Aux-iliary workers, got nothing. The auxiliary workers was told to wait, maybe N.R.A. will do something for

ers hang around here and take all of the money and live a high life. The McAdob and Freeland weavers

Why, half the workers don't like her. So as it is, they don't get any satisfaction from her. When any ques-tions are asked, she gives all kinds

ues, because we have been working nly a few hours each week for al-

a week clause. ienced workers

statements, learning through bitte sperience of the loss of their jobs of face a winter of severe privations. 'It's all a lie," declared one of



NEW YORK .- Irregular working hours, low wages, vicious speed-up. These are the conditions existing in the International Tailoring Co. at 12th St. and 4th Ave., after nearly two months of the N.R.A. code in the men's Complaints of code violations by the workers have not been investigated by the N.R.A. All departments have worked from 40 to

44 hours a week since the code was sinstituted, in spite of its 36-hour iso high that a strike for an addi-Older and inexper-tional 20 increase to meet higher have been fired for living costs, decided upon a month not being able to make the \$14.40 ago, was called off only through minimum wage. However, the rank the bull-dozing of the workers by and file group of, the Amalgamated the hated business-agents — Patsy Clothing Workers, Union has been and Silver.

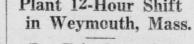
were reduced, instead of the 18 per calling upon the workers themselves cent originally, agreed upon by the to organize, a group in the shop

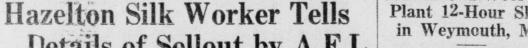
Although the rank and file group force the crooked Hillman-Hollan-National Textile Workers' Union, the in the shop is not very strong, the der-Catalano clique to call a strike sentiment of the workers is running next spring.

Code Allows Wool

The only way is to join a union, but not the sell-out union, like the

Plant 12-Hour Shift





slightly beaten egg yolks, and one cup milk.

Mix ingredients as given, and slowly bake in pie tin lined with pastry

30 minutes. Beat white of egg, add a bit of sugar; spread on top of pie and return to oven to brown.—From % yard contrasting. Illustrated step-Florence K. by-step sewing instructions included.

Not Such a Bad Bed of Spinach!

This unusual way of serving the beneficial and maligned spinach has been sent by Natalie G.-After spinach is steamed, strain off any water, and chop spinach very fine. Make some French toast (use left over white or whole wheat bread) put the spinach on top of the toast, put on a dab of butter, and bake it, for about 5 to 10 minutes. If you have eggs, sliced hard-cooked eggs laid around it make it an attractive and very substantial dish.

And Now That They've Had Their Spinach-

The children need some recreation here are the final paragraphs of be treatise by Alice W. L.

"There is nothing better for a fancy trom a paper bag. Use one large igh to slip over the head. In the enter outline two large eyes and a uth, and cut out. The rest of the bag can then be decorated with cray-ons in any number of designs.

"To slip over the head, slit on the ides fare enuf to stap on the head. Be sure that the sides are decorated too, for they fit over the shoulders.

"The ideas I have given cover but a few of the uses to which materials lying about the house (and which are generally thrown out) can be put. Save old spools, and other small things that you generally can see no for. We'll send in another letter soon dealing with how to use such materials, which are ordinarily dis-

A "Break" In Protein

And again speaking of food-I got me chestnuts on Third Avenue for five cents a pound-nuts are a good substitute, as they are so very high in protein. And at that price they are cheaper than meat.

I can boil or roast them, but I have heard that the Italian people know how to fix "meat-loaf" out of New York City. them, and other similar dishes. wish an Italian comrade would send in one or two such recipes. Maybe some kind of a sauce could be made

with them?

And a flock of "thank-you's" to the contributors (including the John Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Reed Club for \$60) that have brought Daily Worker Drive.

my list over the hundred-dollar mark! Total to date\$107.22

Yourself? Pattern 1657 is available in sizes

000 00000000

62.**9**67,77

We will be giad to help the workers with advice on how to proceed with this program if they will write again. If you prefer a private answer, let us know to which ad-

dress to send it. Over 5,000 Shoe Workers Shut Out

for everybody. The press certainly did the job for their masters. Especially the leaders of the Shoe Workers Protective Union led the workers to believe this bunk. Every time workers protested about shop conditions and wages the union leaders, Kelleker, Leo Toffe, Ham-

ilton, Nolan and the rest of these guys would say, "Well the NRA is here and the government will stop all this stuff. We don't have to WOITY.'

coins or stamps (coins preferred) for walk the streets. But this Anne Adams pattern. Write poured in the minds of the workers what I want to know is how to cook plainly name, address and style num- are fast being driven out. The rank

> in the last two months. Helping the Daily Worker

Through Helen Luke Letters from textile, needle, and shoe wrokers are published on this Contributions received to the credit

of Helen Luke in her Socialist com-petition with Michael Gold, Dr. Lutpage every Friday. We ask work-ers in these industries to write us of their conditions of work and efforts to organize. Get the let-

ters to us by Tuesday of each week.

stion of new elections. Then simply elect a local organizer from your own ranks, who will take. pot-luck with the rest of the work-

ANACORTES, Wash.—A group of workers cut wood and sold it to raise funds for the Daily Worker.— \$1.70 was raised...A collection in Unit 26 in the failth which and the failed of the Pilunes Unit 26, in this city, netted \$2.35 for the "Daily." A. big wood cutting the "Daily." A big wood cutting drive for the "Daily Worker is planned in "conjunction with the United Farmers League. MUNERS PASS QUOT 1 J Moore & W Molenhauer

SHENANDOAH, Pa. - Although thousands of authracite miners in Unit 3 Dear Unit 12 Sec 3 Unit 13 Sec 3

Working. We militant shoe workers in the Protective union pointed out that if we depend on waiting till someone anything, but we must enforce those promises given to us in the NRA Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write Work and the streets. The illusions the streets. The illusions the streets. The illusions the streets. The rank we continuing to raise funds. Work and the streets over 5,000 speaking club to pass its quota of the streets. The illusions the streets. The illusions the streets. The rank we continuing to raise funds. We militant shoe workers in the protective union pointed out that if out a stee 4 Sec 4

Total Monday Nov. 27 \$374.69 Previously re-corded 27657.26 J. Richards Anon

Total to date 2559.57 R Mac Lean - DISTRICT 1 - S Cohen C Leidoff, Prot. 50 Party J Reed Cl. 5.50 Dr. Aviron Dorchester Child, Dorchester Child, Sc. 140 Anon Rox. Lett. C. 1700 Anon Rosindale Unit. 3.09 L Berkowits Revere Unit 3.59 Zimmerman D Cory Total Nov. 27, 14300 H Corney Total Nov. 27, 14300 H Corney Total to date 1235 200-1 Tomchin DISTRICT 2 8 names R Nelson 100 D Jacobson

3.00

 Norkers Shut out, Induced by the second of the factories have been closed out, mow thile we were working a few, the ago the NRA had the work.
 If the factories have been closed out, solution only a few. The John Reed Club, Detroit, Mich, will hold a parky for the Daily Work-er Saturday, Dec. 2, 8:30 p.m., at its olubrooms, 108 Weet Hancock St., with including a playlet, vocal solos, quar-te to Regro singers, dancing, refresh-ments, and a unique prize winning otnest.
 Total to date 100
 Friend Several Friends 100
 Friends 100
 Total Nov. 27
 1.00

 While we were working a few to react the ago the NRA had the work. Have the ago the NRA had the work to react the severation to the severation unit at the state of the severation to the severation unit at the severation to t

1.00 .10 .50

.85

Col by Pilyuga 10 names DISTRICT 7

Total Nov. 27 26.70 Total to date 970.15 DISTRICT 15 .50 DISTRIC .45 Banquet, Ne .60 Haven .20 Anon .35 Anon .80 P Laracca J Nevin 1.30 B Seaman ci E Pynduss .85 Banquet, New Haven

2.28

¹⁸⁵ Total Nov. 27 34.27
 ¹⁸⁵ Total to date 247.01 DISTRICT 17
 ¹⁷⁵ H Ash. Bir. . .54
 ¹⁰⁰ Total Nov. 27 34.27
 ¹⁰⁰ Total to date 247.01 DISTRICT 17
 ¹⁷⁵ H Ash. Bir. . .54
 ¹⁰⁰ Total Nov. 27 51
 ¹⁰⁰ Total Nov. 27 51
 ¹⁰¹ Total N

Col by Lisoski.10HAsh. Bir..54Total Nov. 2723.85Total Nov. 27.54Total to date 1712.52Total to date 59.41DISTRICT 8Stotal to date 59.41DISTRICT 18Stotal to date 59.41DISTRICT 18Stotal to date 59.41DISTRICT 18Total Nov. 27L Shute.65A Jones1.14Fotal CollTotal A date 415.51Calamity indeed.The cop chargedCalamity indeed.The cop chargedPost 51-WE.5L 200 J Dakir1.00Unit 9152.15Unit 9152.15Total Nov. 272.00Post 51-WE.5L 200 J Dakir1.00Unit 9152.15Total Nov. 272.00Need C.1.30N Mauroganis1.00Unit 9152.15Total Nov. 272.00Dist 9084.00Total to date 139.35Chill 9084.00Chill 90850Chill 9081.00Chill 90850Chill 908Chill 908

 1.30
 A Matroganis
 1.00
 Cross examination by the LLD, attor

 3.25
 3.13
 Total Nov. 27
 3.00
 nev. Farmy Horowitz, he could not

 4.00
 Total to date 139.36
 explain how the inner eye was hurt
 is

 10.00
 I. W. O.
 by a bludgeon (my alleged instru by a bludgeon (my alleged instru

 5.0
 Jacksonville Br 2.00
 ment of attack), leaving the cheek and

 1.00
 Boro Pk. 1
 220

 4.50
 Br. 27, N. Y.
 12.25

 1.544
 Total Nov 27
 16.45

 Total Nov. 27 36.49 Total Nov. 27 16.45 Total to date 2379.99 Total to date 1558.64 grand jury trial.

tions are included the senseture, sit:unter second sit:
Lorand youth of
second youth of
Lorand youth of
Second youth of
Lorand youth of<b ing to disperse the crowd. One work-er was beset by about eight cops and bulls who were beating him unmer-cifully breaking a club over his head. Beaten for Giving Worker First Aid When the worker fell to the ground I mushed over to render him first aid We are trying to go about the work systematically. We will con-When the worker fell to the ground I rushed over to render him first aid —the right guaranteed me by the American Red Cross in a First Aid Course in college—but I do not suppose I can use this right to aid work- port on what progress he has made. ers assaulted by core. I did not even Next we hear a report from our 50 ers assaulted by com. I did not even Next we hear a report from our 50 reach the worker for I was knocked Open Forum Committee. We have reach the worker for I was knocked down by some cop. I was in a doze when a few workers bicked me up and I heard the cries, "Get that Red bastard" coming from a few husky throats. Before I realized I was seized by a few "strong arms" Open Forum Committee. We have establish an Open Forum in a pub-lic school, and through this forum we have exposed the N.R.A., ap-proaching Fascism, etc. Next we hear brief reports or shop or trade union work or mass organizations. One 8.10 1.75 I was seized by a few "strong arms" 4.00 and pounded with fists and clubs. work, or mass organizations. One business meeting we have the first, 5.50 Patrolman Edgar Denham of the Mercer St. Station was the last one

Mercer St. Station was the last one to join in the festivity, partaking of his dessert with his billy over my head, splitting my forehead, necessi-tating a number of stitches. Bleeding

a.5 rival of the ambulance exactly 45
 26.70 minutes after I was so brutally 970.15 wounded. The patrolman whose eye 15 was hurt received first treatment, while I was left waiting. In this won-the form of ours eyen the medi-cal profession—that Good Samaritan 1.91 Institution is prostituted.

The "Doctor" voiced his unpleasant surprise that I still had some blood left, to which I rejoined that the rest

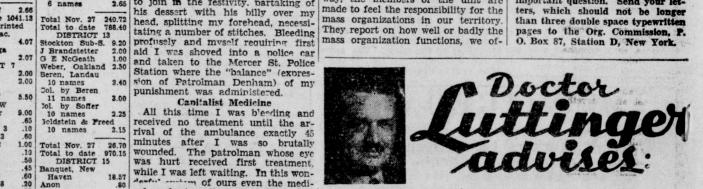
Unit 4, Downtown Section, Los Angeles, Calif.

The Org. Commission would like to hear from other units in regard to this letter. What do you think of this plan for unit meetings? What kind of unit meetings are you having? What are you doing to improve them? We would also like hear from Comrade N. B. about the concrete activity of the unit. What struggles is the unit conducting? What shop work is being done? Let us hear from the units on this most important question. Send your letters, which should not be longer than three double space typewritte pages to the Org. Commission, on, P. O. Box 87, Station D, New York.

The eye complications of gonorrhea

are too well known to need discus-sion. The new-born suffer from

which



of eyesight.

By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS the inflammation may cause the loss Influences of General Discase On

the Eyes To continue our discussion of the sion. the eye, let us review some of the probably responsible for the largest nfectious diseases:

nectious diseases: Cerebrospinal Meningitis is often "birth." In adults, a careless brushaccompanied by conjunctivitis, of ing of the eyes with fingers which swelling and drooping of the lids and have touched pus from the genital strabis mus (cross-eyes). In severe organs, may result in severe conjunc-cases, there are hemmorrhages into tivitis, which, if neglected, often rethe retina and neuritis of the optic sults in blindness, nerve. In Cholera, the eyeballs are Everybody knows Everybody knows the catarrhal consunken and there are bluish circles junctivitis around the eyes. measles and makes the little suffer-

Diphtheria is followed in some ers shun the light, cases by paralysis of the muscles In Paramonia b In Pasamonia blisters and ulcers which move the eyes. In Erysipelas the lids are so swol-len that they cannot be separated, seen as in measles, but milder

-DOLIA MYSHNE, When the disease enters the orbit,

of the cornea may develop. In Scar-(To Be Continued)

accompanies

lications are

1.00 1.00 .25 .50 1.30 .50 5.00 \$2.00 3.00 2.00 1.00 .75 Unit H 25 Unit 718

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1983

Many Huge Buildings Are Vacant and Avail-

able; Homeless Must Organize to Force City

Government to Provide Food, Shelter

Page Five

Daily Worker Chorus Stage and Screen To Perform At Tenth Anniversary Affair

are in the cast.

Rachel Crothers' new play, "Tal-

Theatre Saturday

at the Jefferson Theatre beginning this Saturday. "College Coach," with

Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak and Pat

O'Brien, is on the same program

Starting Wednesday, the program will include "The Bowery," with Wal-lace Beery, George Raft and Jackis

Cooper, and a second film, "Ever in

My Heart," with Barbara Stanwyck,

Joe E. Brown's new First National

Katherine Hepburn, now playing is

THEATRE Entertainments given by Work

Otto Kruger and Ralph Bellamy.

important roles in the film.

'The First Apple" to Open Monday at Booth Theatre NEW YORK. - English revolution Lynn Starling's new play, "The First Apple," will be presented next ary songs in four voices, will be presented in a comprehensive program at the tenth anniversary celebration Monday night at the Booth Theatre with Conrad Nagle and Irene Purof the Daily Worker, which is to take place at the St. Nicholas Arena cell heading the cast. The produc-tion is now playing in Boston. Dec. 30. The Daily Worker Chorus "Blackbirds of 1933," Lew Leslie's colored revue, has been postponed unhas selected a program of songs by the proletarian composers Schaeffer, the protectarian composers Schaener. Adohmyan, Swift and others, as well bit tomorrow night when it will open as Nearon songe of protect in special at the Apollo Theatre. Edith Wilson, as Negro songs of protest in special Kathryn Perry and Brady Jackson

arrangements. Of late the Daily Worker Chorus

has been appearing on an average ent," has been placed in rehearsal by John Golden with Mady Christians of twice a week; and while boosting the Daily Worker, it has enlisted a number of new singers. At present in the leading role. The play is due here in December. the membership of the chorus is 45. "All Good Americans," a comedy In view of the desire of the chorus by Laura and S. J. Perlman, is schedto progress more rapidly, it will hold, uled for next Tuesday night at Hen-ry Miller's Theatre. Fred Keating. from now on, two rehearsals a week, to take place on Monday and Wed-Mary Philips and Eric Dressler play nesday at 8 p.m. in the new head-quarters, 35 E. 12th St. (5th floor). the leading roles.

viet Union as the price for recogni-It is urged that comrades consider-"Walls of Gold at Jefferson tion are shown to be merely restateing joining the chorus should do so at once, so that they may be able to "Walls of Gold," with Sally Eilers, Norman Foster and Ralph Morgan, sing at the tenth anniversary celebration. will be the principal screen feature

WHAT'S ON

Friday MEMBERSHIP MEETING of the Daily Worker Volunteers at 35 E. 12th St., 5th floor, at 8 p.m. NEW MASSES Costume Ball at Webster

Chairman of the Council of People's NEW MASSES Cotume Ball at Webster Hall, 118 E. 11th St. Vernon Andrade's Orchestra. Dancing from 9 p.m. until 3 a. m. Tickets \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at door. DANCE and Entertainment given by the October Club at Clarte, 304 W. 58th St. Short talk by member of New Masses staff. Red Front Band. Refreshments, contribu-tion 200. "Gow," a picture of the South Seas, taken by E. A. Salisbury, the Dr. Harry F. Ward writes on, "What We Can Learn from the Soviet explorer, is the new film now being shown at the Cameo Theatre. "In Place of Profit" what we can

tion 20c. LECTURE on the "Recognition of Soviet starring picture, "Son of a Sailor," is now showing at the Strand Theatre Union." Questions and discussion at Cli-Grand Youth Club, 350 Grand St. Jules Jean Muir and Thelma Todd play anomaly of starvation and plenty. Carstein, speaker. LECTURE by Professor Stephen Graves on

"The Outlook for 1934" at American Youth Federation, 20 St. Marks Pl. at 8:30 p.m. "Bolshevik Steel," a gripping de-Adm. 10c. LECTURE on "Recognition of Soviet Union" under auspices of Council 18 at 4109 13th Arc. Brookiyn. OAKLEY JOHNSON will speak on "Literscription of shock brigaders at work

"Little Women" at the Radio City Music Hall, will have the leading role in "Joan of Arc," which RKO is planning to make following Miss Hepburn's appearance in "The Lake," which Jed Harris will stage.

barber Johnson will speak on "Liter-ature in the Soviet Union" at the Midtown Br. of F.S.U., 33 W. 8th St. at 8:30 p.m. LECTURE by J. Arch on "The Recogni-tion of the Soviet Union" at the Tremont Progressive Club, 862 E. Tremont Ave. at 8:30 CONCERT and Dance given by Brighton Beach Unemployed Council at International Workers Center, Coney Island and Brighton Beach at 8 p.m. Adm. 25c.

p.m. LECTURE on "Life Under the Soviets" given by Myra Page at the F.S.U. Ocean Side Br., at Nonbeter Cafeteria, 3082 E. 6th St.

CAledonia 5-8524. New Masses, 131 E. 27th Street, New York Ofty.



FLASHES and The Plight of the Homeless **CLOSE-UPS** Men and Women Workers **Now Facing 5th Crisis Winter** By LENS Seymour Stern, MGM Studios Collywood, Cal.: A few days ago we

learned that you were working on the script of "Soviet." I for one would list such a job under "dangerous oc-cupations," especially for one who has built up somewhat of a reputa tion as a friend of the Soviet cine ma, Here's your acid test, Seymour. We're watching you closely!

By Joseph Freeman:

it true, as anti-Soviet propagandists assert, that during the period of

RAPP's power (1929-1931), "the political inquisition was 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

LITERARY GROUPS. To dissolve ALL OTHER literary groups, means

that such groups existed. And the fact is, they not only existed but

functioned freely, stated their viewpoint, and did not hesitate to attack

RAPP, sometimes even in RAPP's own organ, Na Literaturnom Posta.

The decree of April 23, 1932, dissolved not only RAPP blt ALL OTHER

More than that, the fellow-travellers had their own groups, their

Novy Mir is the biggest literary journal in the U.S.S.R., from the

In January 1930-"the exact mathematical center" of the alleged

"literary inquisition," Novy Mir published an installment of Leonid

Leonov's "Moscow River;" verses by the Futurist poet Aseyev; part of Marietta Shanginyan's novel "Hydrocentral," and part of Alexei Tolstoy's

Its critical section, the January issue ran a long article by Polonsky

Mir; its criticism on young writers; on proletarian and peasant writers,"

himself. His own subtitles include such topics as "the policy of Novy

ad so on. This article is not only a defense of Polonsky's position,

Liezhay had a dialogue between a poet and prose writer on the nature

of postry and prose. Similarly in the February issue the reviewer of

"Pushtorg," a new poem by the constructivist (non-RAPP) writer Ilya

Selvinsky, analyses various stanzas from the viewpoint of style, and

compares the structure of the poem to the structure of Byron's "Don

And in the March issue, a reviewer commenting on an anthology of

rose and verse by a group of proletarian writers says clearly, distinctly,

bove a whisper, that none of the poets ((with one exception) has mas-

T is impossible to give in this brief space a survey of the manifold dis-

in RAPP's own organ one may find "unlawful" discussions about talent

of the Artistic Platform of RAPP." This article discusses, among other

olution of RAPP and other groups. But is is worth nothing that

Na Literaturnom Postu carries in its issue of Sept. 1930 a "Cmiticism

erevarsev, with many comments on talent, form, style, etc.

alashkin, Artem Visolyi, Yessesin, Furmanov.

Novy Mir contains many discussions of talent and form, style and nguage, and not in whispers either. In the January 1930 issue A.

wn organs, their own leaders. That "victim" of RAPP "persecution,"

Vyacheslav Polonsky, continued to be editor of Novy Mir until two months

piewpoint of size (about 300 pages an issue) as well as from the viewpoint of influence. All through 1929, 1930 and 1981 it continued to be the

before his death, caused not by "persecution" but by typhus.

whisper?"

of succumbing to "liberalism."

organ of the fellow-traveller.

but included an attack on RAPP's position.

Juan" and Pushkin's "Eugene Onegin."

ered the technique of his craft.

"psychologic realism."

4

"Peter the Great."

During the making of "Duck Soup' one of the actors was directed to get up before a group of unemployed and any kind of shelter that affords them deliver a speech. He was instructed to talk "straight" and make it sound weather. realistic. When the sequence was completed it sounded so genuinely ing, were men begging the price of a stirring and convincing that the big cup of coffee which would give them studio bosses immediately ordered it a moment of warmth in a restaurant.

This magazine, for instance, long before the dissolution of the literary groups, published an attack on RAPP's policies by the fellowdeleted. How they fear the light! for an all-day subway ride to obtain waveller Nikiferoy. For this some RAPP extremists accused the magazine Pity B. G. De Sylva, producer for some sort of shelter from the biting

ulchritude hunter.

For Films, who complains that "there are no youthful, beautiful sensations winds. Thousands of unemployed men and in New York." "And we visited every women tramp the streets in threadtheatre, every cabaret and night club in New York!" sobs our despondent in their clothes expose their half-

starved bodies to cold and rain. But the greatest misery that the

According to Lewis Milestone, its cold weather brings to them is the

continual nagging hunger which lirector, the film "Nikolai Kourbov" will depict "a Russian of low class forces them to hunt all day long during the Czarist regime and in modern Russian society," but will exfor food for undernourished bodies. A few days ago a man came to the cress no verdict on the Soviet syscounter of a restaurant and begged for a small piece of soap. He wanted

No one is naive enough to expect a to get washed, he said. There is no BUT, above all, three warm, nour-avorable verdict on "the Soviet sys. place in the city where ragged, home- B isbing meals a dow should be out place in the city where ragged, homeavorable verdict on "the Soviet sys." place in the city where ragged, home-tem" in a film made by Hollywood, less, hungry men may wash away the vided. Each building should also be course. But Milestone, whose splengrime of the city streets with soap,

did record is stained only by his water and towels. "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum!" can be A decently dress A decently dressed man or woman onfident that the audiences will may find their way into the lavatothe film barons permit him to pre-tent an objective picture of "modern "ies of hotels and department stores, but an unshaved, tattered unemploy-ed worker would be hustled out of Russian society" uncolored by class such places, which are reserved only such places, which are reserved only A campaign should be started at for ladies and gentlemen who have once to force the city government to enom. It's never been done before and I'll remain skeptical until I see all the comforts of home, as well as he last shot fading out of the screen. money in their pockets.

O^N a cold and rainy night a young fellow in torn white shirt, ragged Dear Comrade Lens: A little over a week ago you re-corded in your very sprightly column jacket and no coat, begged frantically for money to buy coffee and fact that Dorothea Wieck and shelter for the night. Dozens of wellher husband were leading Nazis. In fed, well-dressed people passed him menting on the then forthcoming by without a glance. They hear the

In the April issue of that whispering-gallery Novy Mir, Polonsky himself cuses "problems of Marxist literary studies," "problems of the specific production, "Cradle Song," you prom-ised that we'd "let them have it," nature of artistic literature," and the literary theories of Plekhanov and meaning the star as well as the Jew-Note further that in 1929, the height of the alleged "literary inish producers.

I don't know if any organized prodisition." Polonsky publishes a book through the State Publishing House test was made, but the least we could have done was to utterly disregard to the doors, and with lines waiting salled. "On Contemporary Literature." And he deals almost exclusively with fellow travellers-Ivanov, Babel, Veresayev, Pilnyak, Alexei Tolstoy, the film or point out the presence of an active Nazi in the "star" role. And in the year 1930, when one "dared not even discuss" questions Instead, we actually give very val-uable space in the "Daily" to a re-view of the film (that it was an unfavorable review is beside the of talent and form, the Communist Academy starts to publish a magazine called "Literature and Art," devoted to such questions among others. The publishes articles on "Genre in Proletarian Literature," "Function or Form," and discussions about "the living man" in literature (character) point) with no suggestion of a boycott

of the picture. The efficacy of the boycott has een proven before, and it might not be amiss to broadcast this informacussions of Soviet literary publications in the three years preceding the ion now.

With comradely greetings, BELLE BAKER, Brocklyn, N. Y.

It is my opinion that the case of. Wieck and her husband offered a

New York. For the past four winters

these long, silent lines of men-cold,

hungry, weary, ill-has been growing.

By S. VAN VEEN house. The flophouse is a combina-tion of stable and jall. Thousands prefer jail and make it their business I sent thousands of homeless men Recognition, latest victory of the to get pulled in for some small infraction of the law rather than en-dure either the flophouse or the open Soviet workers and farmers is the subject of a leading article in the the slightest protection from the wet and cold of winter. In New York City there are empty December issue of "Soviet Russia Today," just out. Writing on this sub-ject, Liston M. Oak, editor of the On every corner, on every crossbuildings that could be turned into

comfortable homes for unemployed magazine, points out the factors in-volved in recognition. The distorted and homeless men and women. There are several abandoned hospitals that Thousands used their last nickles are large enough to shelter many and misleading press reports about "exacting concessions" from the Sothousands with decent comfort. The unemployed councils should act now before the cold of winter has

ments of well established Soviet fully descended. They should demand policy. Religious freedom, legal rights, and the debt and propaganda of the city that men be put to work immediately to renovate these huge buildings, turning them into homes question are all discussed and clarified. for the unemployed. These places could be provided with clean, warm Myra Page, author of "Soviet Main Street" and other books on the Soviet

beds, reading and club rooms, free warm baths with plenty of soap and towels, laundry and sewing rooms. her forthcoming novel, "Moscow rank More than this, the city should be kee." "Vasiliev Calls at the Kremlin," forced to provide underwear, shoes and coats for the jobless. a short story based on an actual visit of a workers' delegation to Molotov,

Commissars. provided in the same way. This year Union." According to the author of for the first time thousands of homelearn is plenty. We can learn how less women are taking shelter, with their little bag of belongings, in the to produce for need instead of for subways. More sensitive to their ap-profit and thus avoid the tragic subways. More sensitive to their ap-pearance than men, they are afraid to be seen on the street in their rags. existing side by side.

come across. in a metal factory by Walt Carmon, formerly of the "New Masses," now At the same time that we are fighting for unemployment insurance we in the Soviet Union, reveals clearly must push forward this issue of de-

city. Chicago

same plea dozens of times every day. It makes less impression on them Detroit

blocks long for the chance of shelter blocks long for the chance of shelter for a night. This is no new sight in will take place Dec. 4: Classes will be held at 510 Fairmount Ave. Registration at 1225

Baltimore

But there is no comfort and no peace for the tens of thousands of New York's homeless inside the flop-Eutaw St. on Friday, Dec. 1.

TUNING IN

Soviet workers is irresistible.

and social consciousness of these
Soviet workers is irresistible.
The Japanese policy of imperialist
terresistible.
The Japanese policy of imperialist
terresistible.
terresistible.</l

Soviet Russia Today

Union contributes a selection from

The call to the National Conven-

why the Soivet Union has been able cent food and comfortable lodging for to transform a backward semi-feudal the homeless men and women of the country into a leading industrial nation. The will, energy, enthusiasm and social consciousness of these YOUTH Section of Morris Winchevsky Club is having their First Annual Dance on Sat., Dec. 3, at 4004 W. Roosevelt Rd. Adm. 25c.

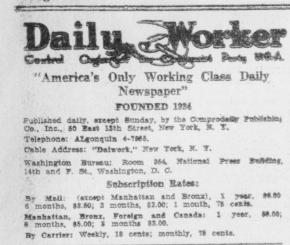
than a buzzing fly. It is the order of the day, every day. What remains is nothing but the Pen and Hammer will hold their First Press Party on Sat, Dec. 2 at 111 Forest West. Good dance music. Adm. 15c.

Philadelphia

at 510 Fairmount Germantown Ave.

tion of the Friends of the Soviet

Page Six



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

Who Organizes Lynch Violence?

THE lynch call of the California Governor Rolph for Fascist violence-unmistakably aimed at the Negro masses and the rising resistance of the working class-has provoked warnings from two leading New York newspapers, the World-Telegram and the Evening Post.

With obviously fearful glances toward the spectre of mass resistance to the Roosevelt hunger program, and working class resistance to growing Fascism, the "liberal" World-Telegram states:

"This is a time of vast unrest. Otherwise law-abiding citizens are taking the law into their hands. Farmers are using violence against officers and judges...for many months whole communities and classes have been under nervous tension almost to the point of breaking, and now we enter a winter of mass suffering ... those who raise up the mob, must be prepared for the destruction of the nation."

'nd the Evening Post is even more explicit:

"If people are hungry, shall they not join mobs to get food ... If workers are unemployed, shall they not join in mobs to take possession of the factories and offices... the mobs to whom he (Rolph) offers his nulla osta are not likely to stop to think when they start being violent."

To these papers the menace comes not from the Fascist lynch call of Rolph, not from the organized terrorism of the capitalist class, but from the "hungry" mob.

According to the "liberal" World-Telegram, it is from the striking farmers fight-: against monopoly capital, and not from the deputized gangs of the milk monopolies that the danger of violence comes!

According to the Post, it is from the jobless and hungry, and not from the capitalist slugging police charging unemployed demonstrations, that the danger of violence comes!

It is in this way that these capitalist papers, "liberal" and reactionary, not only attempt to conceal the growing organization of Fascist violence by the government, but prepare to justify it as it is being unleashed

of the workers. The Communist Party warns the working class against surrendering to any tendency of individual acts of terrorism, and bends all its efforts to directing the will to struggle of the masses towards organized mass actions and away from individual violence. 0 6 0 3

THE call to organize fascist violence is not confined to the California governor. The obvious participation of the Maryland State machinery in the lynching of George Armwood, the passivity of the Missouri State machine in the face of this week's lynching of Lloyd Warner, and the tacit support given by the Roosevelt administration to the wave of fascist lynch violence, are all evidences that it is the entire American ruling class which is deliberately fostering a wave of fascist violence.

More and more, the Roosevelt government is resorting to violence and terror against the masses.

The shooting down of the pickets at Ambridge, Pa., the declaration of martial law against the coal strikers of New Mexico and Utah, the failure of the Roosevelt government to take the slightest action against lynching, the open use of the National Guard against the striking farmers in Iowa, Wisconsin and New York, are examples of the road which the Roosevelt government will take on an ever-increasing scale against the resistance of the masses to its Wall Street hunger program.

The capitalist press warns against "mob violence." But the mob violence in the recent lynchings are not spontaneous outbursts from the masses, despite the efforts of the press to depict them as such.

It is true that in these mobs there were many misled petty bourgeois and even work-But the impetus, the incitation, and ers. the promise of protection came from the organized official governmental machinery In the recent lynchings, it was the governmental machine that really was in action, not any spontaneous outburst of the masses. The menace of fascist violence come directly from the capitalist government machine, which organizes and protects it.

The menace of unbridled brutality, of individual terrorism, comes not from the working class "mob," but precisely from the capitalist ruling class masters, who are fearful for the continuation of their exploitation and profits. It is from the Roosevelt government, facing the coming winter with every one of its promises to the masses to alleviate the crisis unfulfilled, that the real menace of fascism comes.

JUST as the Roosevelt government, following the dictates of its Wall Street masters, prepares to launch the increasing fascist terrorism against the starving masses so the toiling masses of the country must form an unbreakable United Front of struggle to meet the attack, and to defeat it.

. . . .

It is by the powerful weapon of United Front, the united front of all workers, regardless of political belief, of affiliation, of the united front of the Communist, Socialist and all other workers, of members of the A. F. of L. unions with 'he revolutionary unions of the T.U.U.L., of the organized with the unorganized, of the jobless with the employed, of the Negro and white workers, that the approaching fascist menace can be destroyed! As the employers try to break the workers' trade unions, as they try to beat down the wage scales and the working conditions, as they try to increase profits at the expense of the workers, supporting their exploitation by fascist provocations and organized violence, the working class can defeat these attacks by United Front mass struggles, by United Front mass strikes, by United Front mass defense! The United Front of the working class, of all the toiling and exploited! This is the weapon that can turn back the fascist menace

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1933



British Threaten Japan With Trade Reprisals lenge the Nanking clique for the loot of China. The spokesman admitted that Canton could not remain neutral,

LONDON, Nov. 30 .--- Japan was bitterly assailed in the British House of Commons yesterday, as the Anglo-Japanese trade war reached a climax. Sir Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, bluntly accused from California, Oregon and Wash-munist Party. Significantly, he de-Japan of fraudulent practices in capturing British markets in India and the Far East. He charged the Japanese with using false trade-marks to patches received today state.

ed its troop mobilization in Southern Chekiang province, on the border of Fukien. Meantime, the Nanking gov-ernment is receiving panicky calls from the Szechwan and Kiangsi fronts for reinforcements against the Chinese Red Armies, which are go-ing over to the offensive against the Sixth Nanking campaign against the ing over to the offensive against the vals on the diminishing world mat-sixth Nanking campaign against the ket. The spokesman of British busi-

Solution training output and the spokes of t Soviet districts The Fukien regime is conscripting large numbers of workers and pea-000,000 in 1932.

sants for service in the Nineteenth Britain's American trade invals goods from by the Japanese mill owners struck also came in for an attack, with Sir Herbert Samuel, former House Sec-back quickly, and on June 13 put retary, proposing an unofficial boy-through a boycott of Indian raw cot-inforce in former House Sec-through a boycott of Indian raw cot-inforce in former House Sec-through a boycott of Indian raw cot-inforce in former House Sec-through a boycott of Indian raw cot-inforce in former House Sec-inforce in motion. Route Army in preparation for the opening of hostilities.

ment of British India placed a pro-hibitory tariff of 75 per cent on non-British cotton goods, that is, Japan-cording to trade advices." One texhibitory tariff of 75 per cent on non-tent of abrogating the Anglo-Jap-anese commercial treaty. The House good exports had increased from 1,400,000,000 yards in 1931 to 2,030,-British cotton piece good exports had increased from 1,400,000 in 1932. British cotton goods, that is, Japan-ese goods. About a third of Japanese to India. About British cotton goods of Japanese cotton also came in for an attack with Sir The Japanese mill owners struck bold-face _L.R.A)

Mexican Rail Road Strike Is Threatened no longer dare to openly support the

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—Because a policy of refraining from voting of the threat of a strike on the Mex-which, in effect, is a cover support for the government. ican Division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, two large-scale passenger defeated in May last year, is leading ington have been postponed, dis-

make a determined drive to capture compensating markets in other parts toilers. Other imperialist leaders are of the world.

proposing an increase of the colonial garrisons in France, but against this "The intensified Japanese competithere is the objection that the African This trade war was sharply inten-sified on June 6, when the govern-trade not only of Great Britain, but soldiers are easily won to Communism.

The government hurriedly

for the government.

against the Socialist leaders that thiy

bourgeois ministry, but have adopted

Andrew Tardieu. former premier

mands an increase in the army ser-

vice period and other military pre-

parations, under the pretext of meet-

ing the German menace, but more directly aimed to drown in blood the

evolutionary upsurge of the French

It is because they are fearful that the American working class will organize to meet the challenge of Rolph's Fascist provocations, it is because they are fearful that sinister lynching, following so closely on the lynch call of the California governor, will rouse the mass anger and indignation of the masses to a pitch dangerous to the ruling class, that these two leading capitalist papers warn against the crude character of Rolph's Fascist incitation.

* * * *

THE Post and the Telegram refer to the I recent mass actions of the workers and farmers as dangerous actions of a "mob," against which the capitalist state power must prepare.

These actions were not the action of a mob, but the organized actions of the toiling masses against their exploiters.

The recent strikes of the coal, steel, textile and auto workers were not the actions of a mob. They were disciplined, organized actions of the Proletariat, conscious of their interests, and struggling against the exploitation of the Wall Street monopolies. The "mob violence" in Ambridge, Gallup, Paterson, came from the deputized thugs of the employers, not from the workers.

The recent strike of the Western farmers was a disciplined, organized action of the impoverished farmers against the Wall Street monopolies. Whatever violence and mob action existed in these areas, was incited and organized by the milk monopolies and their auxiliary organizations. It was proved that the roving gangs of strikebreakers seeking to engage in armed combat with the farm pickets were subsidized by the big dairy companies.

The Communist Party supports these struggles of these toilers. The Communist Party seeks to arouse the militancy of the toiling masses and to give it disciplined, organized, revolutionary direction. The Communist Party firmly and unequivocally opposes all acts of individual terrorism and violence, not because of any sentimental pacifist considerations, but because these actions hinder the revolutionary movement of the working class.

At the present moment, the American ruling class is planting provocateurs in the ranks of the workers in an attempt to incite individual acts of violence precisely to provide the occasion for the unleashing of Fascist terrorism and for the justification of ruling class terrorism. The Communist Party takes the lead in exposing the actions of these agents of Wall Street in the ranks

Meeting Our Deficit

THE DAILY WORKER constantly faces the problem of a deficit. That must be avoided on a daily newspaper. There is a sharp loss in selling a six and eight page paper at three cents, even though our expenses are pared down to a bare minimum

There are three ways for combatting this deficit, a drive for funds such as the present one, mass increase of circulation, additional advertisements.

A fund drive is at best a temporary solution. It cannot be continued indefinitely. When it is over, the daily deficit again accumulates.

A real mass circulation by reducing the first high cost of production could make our six and eight page paper self-sustaining. This is a goal we must aim at and reach,

By obtaining more advertisements, the income of our Daily Worker can be increased speedily and materially. The "Daily" is trying to do this. Last Saturday we published two new ads. But whether we can hold these new advertisers and obtain additional ones, depends largely upon our readers.

Our ads are accepted only after a thorough investigation. We ask our readers to prove to our adver. tisers their confidence in our paper by patronizing them, by making enquirles of them before purchasing elsewhere. Doing this, you will help your "Daily." Patronize our advertisers.

A Serious Typographical Error

In the first copies of yesterday's Daily Worker the editorial "Lynch Call of Growing U. S. Fascism" contained a serious typographical error. One of the last paragraphs read:

"United in working class solidarity, Negro and white workers must struggle relentlessly for the right to armed self-defense, for the right to organize armed resistance to Fascist violence.'

This should have read:

"United in working class solidarity, Negro and white workers must struggle relentlessly for the right to MASS self-defense, for the right to organize MASS resistance to Fascist violence.

cott against U. S. cotton, in favor ton Beer "Prosperity" of British India. * Flops, Plant Turns

To War Material (By Labor Research Association)

The bitter struggle for fore'gn markets in textiles has been illustrated WEST ALLIS, Wis., Nov. 30 .- War most vividly in the events of recent as taken the place of beer as the months. As the Japanese capitalists have concentrated and rationalized

The Pressed Steel Co. of West Allis, Wis., a suburb of Milwaukee, has changed from the manufacture of beer barrels to the production of their cotton industry they have penetrated rapidly into the trade of the Orient, especially into regions formermanufacturers of Lancashire.

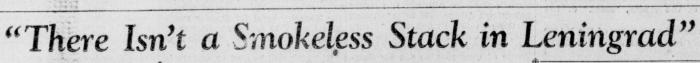
torpedoes and airplane bombs. The present output is only 100 torpedoes a day but mechanical appliances have As a Wall Street Journal writer rebeen installed that allow an increase

Japanese Play Havec With British. must give a hard blow on the head of England, who makes a puppet of which we are deeply interested from Telephone Strike India." The British answered through a cotton goods standpoint . . . the mouth of F. W. Astbury, a Lan-cashire manufacturer, who declared The Japanese are dumping their cotton goods, Hesslein declares, in all in Parliament that "The Yellow Peril of these markets, and the important

is now upon us in a far more insidsix to seven per cent of United States ious form than war." cotton goods production which is nor-Turn to Competition With U.S. mally exported is threatened by this

The United States cotton manufac- competition. (At one time the United turing industry is not out of this war. States manufacturers hoped to reach

ly dominated by the British cotton For, as a Wall Street Journal dispatch an export percentage of 15 or 20, but nounced that if their goods are to be calls for higher tariffs and governcently put it, "Lancashire cannot exist kept out of the big Indian market by ment subsidies to enable the United of the output to 4,000 a day without without export trade, and Japan's in- a high tariff, while British goods are States industry to meet this flood of roads on that trade in the last five admitted at a lower rate, they will Japanese goods.



By VERN SMITH

'way back" to "prosperity

but was unable to say which side

in the impending new civil war it

Large troop movements continue

through the capital, as Nanking rush-

would support.

(Daily Worker Correspondent) MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Nov. 12 (by mail) .- "I saw what the workers of Leningrad think of the revolution,' said Hays Jones, of the Marine Work-

the American Workers delegation to the Sixteenth Anniversary of the be closed on the seventh. the Sixteenth Anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution celebration. ones, being a seaman and the editor of the paper of his union, the Marine Workers Voice, remained in Lenin-grad to see the November 7th festiviies in a seaport, then came on to

Leningrad's streets were jammed boss' profits. with crowds of workers, marching in "Leningrad "I saw over a million workers march, singing and surging along in an organized manner from factories the Soviet Union. Forty thousand never-ending ranks through the and setlements to the Uritzky Square, men and women are organized into square before the. Winter Palace, in the square before the Winter Palace, its union, and that doesn't count the "We saw them move through the seamen, though they are in the same the city where they or their fathers started the Soviet Union sixteen square, the Osoaviakhim, the aviation can not be described in words. Eight columns marched at once, the lines is the only country in the world being kept from welding into a solid mass by over a thousand red-clad members of the Sports Organization called 'Ready for Labor and Defense.'

Each member held a large balloon, captured the Winter Palace, and one captive on a string, and floating sixth of the world's surface for the proletariat. 20 feet above him in the air. Occa-sionally one of the banners carried "They Run the Country"

"Then came thousands and hun-dreds of thousands from factories, by the marchers would accidentally break a string of the man standing, and a balloon would fly east and south into the wintery sky until it passed from sight in the clouds. shipyards, ships and docks; with them marched teachers, scientists and medical workers-a tremendous moving mass, roaring their cheers as Describes Parade

"First came a military parade. While this passed, the reviewing stand was filled with members of the this country, look at that million "If you want to know who runs this country, look at that million and the other millions in other cities." "We came to a Soviet ship, the "We came to a Soviet ship, the Leningrad Soviet and hundreds of the other millions in other cities. the best shock brigade workers, It is plain to see that the toilers own placed on the tribune as part of their reward for extra good work in the Soviet Union and they run it." "Two things most impressed me," the industries. But when the fac. Hays continued. "One was a school, uniform with two stripes on her tory and waterfront workers marched a lot different from the schools I sleeve. She is the wireless operator. tory and waterfront workers marched a lot different from the schools I sieve. She is the wretess operator, past, the 'udarniks,' the shock work-ers, enthusiastically rushed down from the schools I sieve. She is the wretess operator. She works, by union agreement, a cont have manual training as a sep-ist hour day, but since the interna-tional schedule calls for eight, they use of tools is taught right along with the 'book larnin,' and it seems "Masses began to gather early in to be a success, because the kids are

"'The street cars will run, of course,' said one of the delegates. "'They couldn't if they tried to phatically true. From eight in the morning to four in the afternoon, nection between hungry kide and the "They couldn't if they tried,' said the interpreter, and this proved em-ican city. So figure it out for your-The firemen sleep with each watch in a separate room; they work a fcur watch system, three hours on and nine off. The foc'sles are big

"Leningrad is the biggest port in amen, though they are in the same marine union.

Describes Port

Jones described the mechanization of the oprt. In Czarist times there were neither cranes nor warehouses The chief imports were herrings and delicacies, and they didn't need ma-

chinery as long as they could just drive the workers to death carrying cargo by hand. Now the workers are in charge, and look after such things as their health. The whole port is being equipped with cranes, warehouses and cargo gear, and the im-ports are mostly heavy machinery. "We walked over cobblestone pav-ing laid in the Czar's time, and over asphalt laid by the Soviets," said Jones, "and we saw the construction "We came to a Soviet ship, the 'Krasny Profintern' or 'Red Inter-

national of Labor Unions,' and the first shock we got was a woman in

Troops of the government have taken over the telephone building and it was intimated the department they proceeded to make a little more. One thing was to let in a lot of light of labor would "intervene." Sumner Welles was heavily guarded by putting a skylight in the poop. They had to separate the firemen by more than 75 soldiers on his ar-rival here from the United States. and sailors, firemen aft and sailor, forward, to get more room for them

British to Build and roomy, and there is a special room to hang your clothes. "Midships there is a committee

room and social hall where the crew keeps its musical instruments, furnished by the 'company' which in this case is the Soviet government. There they have their regular meet-ings, their games, their classes, including courses in which ordinary seamen study to become ships' offi-

Sailors' Quarters

"The sailors live two in a room, with a special room to hang work clothes. In the new ships everybody lives amidships in even better quarters," Hays explained. "All in all, old as she is, and badly

constructed as she is from the Soviet point of view, the Krasny Profintern s a paradise compared with working conditions on American ships. Her type in America would have two watches on deck, three below, and lenty of unpaid overtime. "We saw eight ships loading lum-

ber at once, with mechanical car-riers and cranes. We were taken for a turn through the harbor with its thirteen miles of docks, and didn't see a smokeless stack. Everything is working and growing. So far all is

Fighting Forces "Second to None" LONDON, Nov. 30 .- The British Government further outlined its war plans yesterday with the announcement that it would push construction on war planes and cruisers to bring its strength in these forces up to a point "second to none."

The announcement was hailed by the reactionaries in both houses of parliament with loud cheers.

House of Commons by a vote of 139 to 30 endorsed the proposals of the Air Ministry for a huge air armada in preparation for the "next war," envisaged in an earlier statement the British Admiralty calling for the immediate construction of cruisers. The British plans call for early construction of at least 800 new war planes, new cruisers and the

replacement of old warships The Duke of Sutherland proposed in the House of Lords that every large town be required to contribute directly to the war preparations by

building an air force of its own. Stanley Baldwin, representing the working and growing. So far all is going forward fast. The best test is that the old stuff left by the capi-talist Czarist crowd is sorry stuff compared to what the Soviets are building."

Hays Jones, U.S. Seamen's Delegate, Describes Nov. 7th Celebration and Life in Leningrad

ton. A typical circular sent out by a Japanese cotton firm declared, "We must give a hard blow on the head Philippine Islands . . . territories in

Ties Up Cuban Lines

WellesHeavilyGuarded

Upon Return from U.S.

HAVANA, Nov. 30.—More than 1,000 employes of the American-owned Cuban Telephone Co. here are on strike and have tied up all Cuban telephone service. The strikers are demanding no hiring and firing without the permission of the union, no reductions in pay without the union's permission, no promotion without consent of the union. The company, which is a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Co., declared they object to the union being affiliated to the central labor

