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DEFENSE WINS DELAY IN REMAINING DECATUR TRIALS

Workers' Wages Buy 16 Per Cent Less of Food Than in March

Survey Shows Roosevelt Program Has Made a Deep Slash in Real Wages; Only Fight for Higher Pay Can Return Cut

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The dollar in the pay envelope of the American worker can now buy 16 per cent less in the way of food than it did in March when Roosevelt took office, a survey of the U.S. Daily News, a Washington paper, revealed

160 CWA Miners

Strike for Pay

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. - One hun-

dred and sixty unemployed miners

who secured jobs through the C.

W. A. went on strike demanding

Montevideo Meet

Debt Collection.

Intervention

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 5 .-

A 60-page memorandum from the

moratorium on the \$1,400,000,000 debts

owed by the governments south of

the Rio Grande to United States

bankers, through loans forced on those countries with the cooperation

of native officials who, like former President Machado of Cuba, made

huge private fortunes out of the transactions. Cuba joined the Haitians

in raising the question of U.S. armed

intervention against neighboring

Dr. Alberto J. Mane, Uruguayan

Foreign Minister and temporary

chairman of the Conference, joined

perate situation of world capitalism, and declared that "civilization is go-

ing through a profound crisis which,

"imperious necessity of self-preserva-

further prolonged, will bring in-

markets, was read.

Pan-American Conference

on U.S. Policies

pay for the time spent in transportation to and from jobs.

Drive Started at

for Transit Time

The same survey also showed that compared with 1926 taken as 100, wholesale prices are now at 71 while wages are at 57, indicating that the spread between these two is now far greater than even during

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These figures prove that the Roose-velt price-raising program has ef-fected a 10 to 16 per cent wage cut in the pay envelope of every Amer-

Get Less Food.

The result of this sharp clash in the purchasing power of the wage workers' dollar is reflected in the latest report of the U.S. Department of Commerce which reveals that the largest groceries of the country have sold 10 per cent less groceries than

As for department stores, the survey showed that the workers can now get only 10 per cent less goods in these stores for the same money, compared

with last year.

If the Roosevelt government succeeds in jacking up retail prices to the 1926 level, then the buying power of the workers will be even more sharply reduced than at present. Big Profits.

The Roosevelt government is now engaged in an attempt to raise prices through its purchase of gold, and through other inflationary measures. At the same time, the N.R.A. codes are for the purpose of keeping wages at a fixed level, the net result being an increase in profits for the employ-

rise in net profits for the 425 biggest corporations of the country is evience of the effect of the Roosevelt price-raising program and the N.R.A.

Tannery Striker Is The Haire delegation, whose labor member issued an appeal on the **Dying After Police** drawal of United States fiscal control of Haiti, hinted today that it would **Attack on Pickets**

N. Y. Thugs Used in Attack on Norwood ference to gain trade concessions at

NORWOOD, Dec. 5.—Truckloads blocked all moves for peace in the Bolivian-Paraguayan conflict. Enrique of thugs, imported from New York Buero, Secretary General of the Conby the Bergoff Detective Agency, ference, and former Uruguayan Minled the attack on the picket line ister to various European countries, of the tannery strikers here, which is leading the British-inspired move of the tannery strikers here, which sent eight to the hospital, one of whom is dying. Most of these hired thugs have criminal records. The state police as well as Boston police were called out against the police as well as Boston police were called out against the police were called out against picket lines today. One striker has American economic and commercial of the Communist Party leaders, suffered a fractured skull. The men conference and the revival of the who are on strike are members of dead World Economic Conference. National Leather Workers

the Superior Civil Court in Boston against the company. Former Governor of Massachusetts, Frank Allen. owns the factory, and Allen was responsible for the importation of the thugs who assaulted the picket line in front of the Lithuanian Hall, headquarters of the strikers. Governor Ely threatens to call out state troops against the strikers. (See picture on Page 3.)

RFC Gives Subsidy of \$50,000,000 to Morgan City Bank the demands of the other native bourgeois-landlord governments for debt and tariff concessions from the

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—A huge subsidy of \$50,000,000 will be given to the National City Bank through the R.F.C., it was announced today. The landord system in South American South So R.F.C., it was announced today. The R.F.C. has agreed to buy \$50,000,000 worth of the bank's preferred stock.

At the same time, the Bank writes off \$56,000,000 of its essets as hopeoff \$56,000,000 of its assets as hope-

Thus, the Roosevelt government, through the R.F.C., steps in with its \$50,000,000 subsidy to take care of the capital loss of the bank in calculable consequences to the social and moral order." He stressed the the writing off of its assets.

The Stockholders Are protected The National City Bank is a Mor-gan bank, with the Morgans holding ther emphasize his demands for conthe collateral of the former president, cessions from the United States.

Mass Action That Won the First C.W.A. Strike



Some of the 3000 Bear Mountain C.W.A. strikers who massed outside the office of Frederick Daniels. State Civil Works Administrator. As a result of the strike the men won a \$14 a month increase in quick order.

Member at Nazi

ed all German organizations to co-

18th Amendment No

in tonight's meeting. Dr.

Nazis Demand the Death 3,000 CWA Workers Sentence for Communists

Openly Reveal Murder Plans; Dimitroff Asks That Marcel Cachin Testify at Fire Trial

AT THE GERMAN BORDER, Dec. 5 (Via Zurich, Switzerland) .- The re-determined intention of the Hitler government to railroad through the trials of George Dimitroff, Ernst Torgler, Blagoi Popoff and Vassil Taneff to the death verdicts and death sentences was revealed at today's session of the Reichstag fire trial at Leipzig when the Public Prosecutor sent informa-

tion to foreign journalists to the ef-Delegates Oppose four Communist defendants had been fully maintained by the trial proceedings." The prosecution, he de-clared, will propose death sentences, despite the overwhelming mass of evidence which has been presented A drive to break down the dominating position of United States imperialism

meeting here was begun today with the adoption of a proposal to invite former Communists taken from prison continued today. The chief question Spain and Portugal to sit in on the conference as "mother" countries of was whether an armed uprising was intended for the end of February and whether the Reichstag fire was meant to be a signal for this insurrection. League of Nations asking that the Conference endorse the League's pro-Communist Party in 1929 for emconference endorse the League's proposals for "peace" in the two-year bezzling Party funds, admitted stealwar between Bolivia and Paraguay, ing explosives and buying arms. The whose puppet governments represent witness had obviously been maltreated respectively United States and British imperialism in their struggle for control of South Autoritation trol of South American resources and cried hysterically. He declared, however, that nobody had dreamed of operat bor member issued an appeal on the eve of the conference for the with-

ask that France, its "mother" country, be invited to the conference. Dimitroff Accuses Nazis

"The people who prepared an armed uprising for the end of January or the beginning of February ary or the beginning of February or the beginning of February ary or the beginning of February are condemning the Nazi workers, the Relief Workers Protection of Roosevelt's Cabinet, will speak.

The New York Committee to Aid Victims of German Fascism, in a statement condemning the Nazi workers, the Relief Workers Protection. The League of Nations memoranum, which is seen as a counter-move by Britain against the moves of its U.S. rivals to use the present conthe expense of the British hinted that the Washington government had

ings by dropping a number of prose- fascist workers. cution witnesses. The next witness

Action for Self Defense Other attacks on U. S. imperialism planned storm troop march on Berlin, were engineered by the Mexican and the united front, mass mobilization, Cuban delegations, the former op-posing the Roosevelt ban against in-Communists had planned a protest cluding economic questions on the strike of a certain length in February agenda and demanding a 6 to 10 year

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3,000 French Miners

Civil Employees Plan Strike on Cuts

memployed miners, one of the con-ingents of an army of 70,000 hunger these territories. These are only

and called on their fellows to propare a dollar each for the Daily Worker, a nation-wide strike against the pro-

The bourgeoisie are making destrerate efforts to split the united front of the workers and farmers and yesterday succeeded in organiz-Its profits, after all expenses, salof \$6,300,000 a year. The usual dividend will be paid in the next two bout \$15,000,000. It pays dividends weeks.

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Total to date \$31,693.51

Who Won Strike; Form Relief Union

Will Organize on Job to Win Demands from come to this meeting to work out a Government

Works Administration workers, em-ployed at Bear Mountain, who struck and marched on the state C.W.A. office Monday were able by their or-ganized mass pressure to win ten

Under the C.W.A. they were told Saturday that they would receive a flat rate of 50 cents per hour. After their strike they have won an in-**Meeting Tonight** right to work four days per week instead of five days, thus saving an additional 50 cents in train fare.

rites, whose meeting was forbidden At the state C.W.A. office today, Mayor O'Brien before election, are olding their meeting tonight in ist press that since this wage increase Mcdison Square Garden under the had already been authorized by Washguise of the 250th anniversary of ington, the workers had not won a German immigration to America. It wage increase by striking. This is is being held in the name of the said in an effort to cover up this Steuben Society, and is really a rally-victory of the workers, who had been center for the Nazi activities in told Saturday that under the C.W.A. the U.S. The Steuben Society, which their wages would be 50 cents per has many Nazis in its ranks, invit- hour.

ever, that nobody had dreamed of an armed uprising, but only of defense against the Fascists. The present the preparations for an uprising, but the had previously admitted preparations for an uprising, but Felix adhered to today's statement.

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ary or the beginning of February were Nazis," declared Dimitroff, immediately receiving the reprimand of the presiding judge. Felix, by this time in hysterics, refused to make further statements.

The public prosecutor indicated that the planned to speed up the proceed-the planned to speed up the planned he planned to speed-up the proceed- the mass execution of German anti- period of transportation; free transpay for time lost during rainy weath- actionary coalition, obtained by fraud the Communist Party, the I. L. D. er; adequate medical attention on the job for injured workers; and the

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5 .-The Relief Workers Protective By official proclamation, issued Union calls the attention of the workfrom Wa shington by the Acting ers that although the Bear Mountain workers won an increase of 10 cents Secretary of State, the 18th Amendper hour, the promises of Roosevelt that skilled workers would be paid union wages has not been kept, ment was officially repealed to-

Daily Worker Forces Wage Raise in Cleveland Shop!

in Hunger Protest Lag in Drive Shows Workers in Shops Are Not Being Approached

Strike on Cuts

CLEVELAND DISTRICT has the relief, sent the first dollar he has same quota of \$2,000 in the Daily had in a year to the Daily Worker.

Worker drive as Detroit. Similar in- Unit 336, Cleveland, had no trouble in

marchers, which began moving on Paris a week ago, paraded today in St. Etienne, near here, in a vigorous and Cleveland only 59.1 per cent.

Yet on December 1, Detroit had merous examples proving that work ers in Ohio are devoted to the Daily Worker, that they will support our

ports that his customers, some of them new readers, await impatiently

These are only a few of the nu

demonstration against the government's plans for new cuts in the social services, relief, etc., wages of civil employees and increased taxation.

Is it because workers in Ohio do paper if asked to do so. Yet Section not realize the importance of the paper if asked to do so. Yet Section to realize the importance of the paper if asked to do so. Yet Section start they will support our demonstration against the government's plans for new cuts in the social services, relief, etc., wages of civil employees and increased taxation. As the Finance Commission of the Chamber of Deputies studied the plans of the new Chautemps Ministry letin board of the Cleveland Sterling in the two week period of Nov. 10-25. for balancing the budget at the ex-cense of the toiling masses, groups sulted in an immediate increase of made by Youngstown, Cincinnati, of civil employees renewed their pro-tests against the proposed pay cuts this, ten of the workers contributed and Hungarian language group, much smaller, has done good work.

COMRADES of Cleveland! The

Mountain Strikers; Form Union

YONKERS, N. Y .- Fifteen hundred Civil Works employees employed at the New York State project at Hook Mounday, demanding and winning wage increases of 10 cents per hour ion facilities. A committee of seven as elected to meet with the local C. W. A. officials.

he job were made to the committee. Hook Mountain employees are urged to come to a union meeting tonight at 5 p. m., immediately after eturn from work, at 27 Hudson St. All Hook Mountain workers should

NEW YORK.—Three thousand Civil 30 CWA Union Men Prepare to Strike

cents an hour increase and other de- Camden Bldg. Trades Men Object to 50c. Hr.

> CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 6 .- Thirty skilled workers employed under the projects are preparing to unless paid union wage scales, according to Ernest R. Lewis of the Building Trades Council

> The men are objecting to the 50 cents, an hour they are being paid, which is supposed to apply only to unskilled labor. They are asking the scales set by the Federal Labor Board be applied to them on the CWA projects, instead of the star-

> A number of complaints had been sent to Col. Joseph B. Sears, deputy

Spanish Fascists **Gain Cortes Control**

MADRID, Dec. 5 .- The left-republican government today ordered troops Governor Rolph on the very spot held in readiness under a decree de-where the lynchings of Thomas H. claring a "state of prevention and Thurmond and John Holmes, degenalarm" as a wave of mass anger swept the working-class districts throughout Spain as the results of Sunday's The mass meeting, held under the parliamenatry run-off elections auspices of the International Labor portation to and from the job; full showed a sweeping victory for the re-

and violence at the polls. cialist-fraction in the Cortes, helped through their attacks on the revolutionary workers and peasants to pave rush the trials of the innocent Ne- omission with the comment that "I'm

ties obtained 97 seats. The Socialists or otherwise, the Scottsboro boys. and forearm, when the Negro boy carried Madrid and the province of A local minister and John Barry, Huelva, winning 13 seats to the Cortan answspaper columnist, also addressed tion was normal, one hour and a half tes, as against four for the coalition, the meeting. but were decisively beaten in the other districts.

miles from Madrid, declare that a general strike has been called against at this protest meeting at a been called against at this protest meeting at the protest the government. Indignant workers also indicated this. The connivance have cut the telephone, telegraph, of Governor Rolph with the police electric and gas lines. Troops have and the lynchers was exposed, and been ordered to proceed to Coria.

The Martinez Barrios government

is expected to be replaced with a centrist coalition government headed by

Party Calls Special General Membership Meet for Thursday

NEW YORK .- The District

To All Party Members! To All Revolutionary Workers! To All Members of Mass Organ-

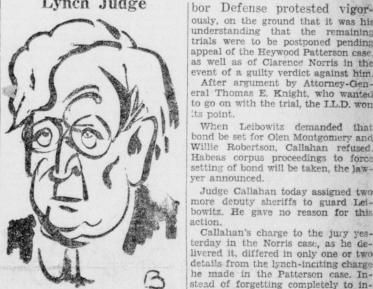
Secretariat of the Communist Party calls you to a special and urgent general membership meeting this Thursday evening, Dec. 7, at 7:30 sharp at St. Nich-olas Arena, 69 W. 66th St. Clarence Hathaway and Richard B. Moore will discuss the fundamental political meaning of the the growing fascist manifestaburning tasks before all revolutionary workers.

1,500 MORE Jury in Norris Case C. W. A. MEN Out for Hours; I.L.D. WIN STRIKES To Fight Convictions

Callahan Denies Application for Bail for Olen Montgomery and Willie Robertson

DECATUR, Ala., Dec. 5 .- Trials of the remaining Scottsboro boys were postponed indefinitely late today by Judge W. tain struck on the job yester- W. Callahan, while the jury which went out last night to consider their verdict in the case of Clarence Norris was still out ... Callahan called for the trial of Charles Weems, when court

Lynch Judge



W. W. "SPEED" CALLAHAN

2,000 in San Jose Denounce Lynchers. Rolph in Mass Meet

LynchingsOccurred

SAN JOSE, Calif., Dec. 5.—A mass neeting of 2,000 people here Sunday with rape the presumption must be afternoon denounced the actions of

Sth Amendment No
Longer Part of Law

Her; adequate medical attention on the job for injured workers; and the job for injured workers the wave for the Fascist reaction that gro boys through to death verdicts, not drawing the color line either is now setting in.

Governor Rolph's praise for the San Dr. Bridges, who was the first with

Speakers pointed out that the lynching here was the work of only put him by Prosecutor Knight. After the second with the swered a series of leading questions to the put him by Prosecutor Knight. After the second with the swered a series of leading questions to the second with the swere of leading questions and the second with the swere of leading questions and the second with the swere of leading questions and the second with the swere of leading questions are series of leading questions and the second with the swere of leading questions are series of leading questions and the second with the swere of leading questions are series of leading questions and the second with the swere of leading questions are series of leading questions and the second with the swere of leading questions are series of leading questions and the second with the swere of leading questions are series of leading questions are series of leading questions and the second with the second wit Reports from the city of Coria, 200 a handful of drunken hoodlums, or-Rolph shown to be the cause of the

> out, had the prisoners taken from he was held 18 days in Scottsboro jains and Francisco to San Jose, without and never called as a witness by the any resistance on the part of the San Francisco police. Rolph permitted this transfer to be made despite repeated warnings about the outcome for days in advance, warn-late which he restricted that he saw the girls being attacked in the gondola after the fight were proved improbable by photographs ings which he refused to heed.

> Feeling against the lynchers and Elias Schwarzbart, of defense coun Governor Rolph is running so high set, testified that when they took pichere that even bourgeois anti-Rolph tures, they could not see into the car. groups are already beginning a polit-

Win Same Pay as Bear Defense Gets Delay Despite Judge's Previous Threat to "Make Speed" on All Trials

and a promise of better transporta- opened this morning, but Samuel S. Leibowitz, attorney, retained by the International La-

conform with the law, telling the jur verdict of "not guilty." Informed that under Alabama law a general exception to the judge's charge such as he made in the Patter on case was not valid, Leibowitz in this case took 13 specific exceptions

Callahan refused to do so, or re-for-mulated the point in a manner scarce-Meeting, Called by ILD, Held on Spot Where

Veterans Expel Rolph

NEW YORK .- Governor James Association "for his actions and to washington if it is unable to sell statements in connection with the out the strike by itself.

California lynchings," it was announced yesterday. The resolution, has been marked by gansters attacked at a meeting of the executive ing and burning cabs and smashing

Scottsboro Protest News on Page Two

ly different from what he had used

Callahan omitted from his charge

the expression he had used in his

instructions in the Patterson case, to

the effect that if a Negro was charged

in the first place.

When Leibowitz demanded tha

etting of bond will be taken, the law-

Judge Callahan today assigned two

termed "the state's side of the case

News of mass protest actions in many cities throughout the country against the Decatur lynch verdict will be found on page two of today's issue. Turn to this page to see what is being done in your

The run-off elections gave the combined right and centrist parties 376 couragement to the Southern ruling seats in the Cortes. The "left" parties which intends to lynch, legally Price other than a scratch on wrist

never knew, were getting along. Al tertainer in hotel lobbies, he could no

Governor Ralph, it was pointed the deposition of Ruby Bates. He said and never called as a witness by th

ical campaign against him for the Terror and NRA Used Against Taxi Strike

PHILADELPHIA. - The Regiona peiled from the National Advisory Labor Board is planning to refer the Board of the National War Veterans' taxicab strike now in its second week

committee of the association, also them up with bricks. Four drivers urged the citizens of California "to were seriously injured yesterday, a take immediate steps to impeach their present nominal Governor."

Propaganda, U. S. Jail, In N. Y. Thursday Demand "Mirror" Officials Testify

Germán Consul Gets Unusual Number of Closed Mail Bags

Dany Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- Two United States customs guards today told the House Immigration and Naturalization Sub-Committee how they seized several batches of Nazi propaganda material, intended for use in this country, on board German vessels

Samuel Schermer, 24 years in the customs service, testified that he found Nazi official letters of identification in the pockets of Carl Kein assistant purser of the Hamburg-American liner New York, certifying Kein as "the commissioned leader of board the S.S. New York." Kein, a German citizen, informed Schermer that his function was "to organize seamen on board ship and people in the United States."

Francis Cataggio, the other customs officer, five and a half years in the service, corroborated Schermer and stated, in answer to a question, that the Nazi's "ultimate object is to organize Germans here and to get their hooks into things."

"What date was this?"
"Oct. 29, 1933. I made another seizure of Nazi literature on Oct. 25 on the S. S. Deutschland and one on the S. S. Milwaukee on Oct. 5. All this literature was intended for distribution in the United States. German Consul Involved

Dickstein revealed that 22 sacks of mail addressed to the German Consul in New York were brought over last Friday by the German liner the Albert Ballin. He asked Schermer: He asked Schermer:

"Are 22 sacks of mail unusual?"
"The most I ever saw was 8 bags addressed to the Italian Consul." committee member) don't you think to yield.

so?" Dickstein asked. "Absolutely," replied Focht Representative Dies Absent is significant that Representative Martin Dies of Texas, a member of the House Immigration and Na-Sub-Committee, never attended a public session of the committee. Dies is the proponent of the bill bearing his name which provides for "the exclusion and expulsion of alien Communists." It is also significant that most of the paring the membership for the strike people." committee avoid public sessions. Pub-lic hearings will be resumed tomor-

Court to Sentence 4 Anti-Lynching

Four Young Workers Found "Guilty" of ScottsboroProtest

NEW YORK .- Using the courts of the ruling class as a tribunal from which to expose the Scottsboro frameup, four Young Communist League Reynault and the assistant district Street. attorney to silence them.

Cooperman, Ben Secundy, Jack Rosenberg and Bill Friedman, had been arrested and brutally beaten up by the police after they had chained themselves to lamp posts in the Times Sq. area and spoke for an hour and half against the Decatur verdict. The four defendants, taking the witness stand, repeated their denunciations of the lynch verdict and called for a united struggle of Negro and

Magistrate Reynault, who had just sentenced 63 homeless workers to two days in jail for having taken refuge in a passage in the Queens subway last Sunday night, lost no time in finding them guilty, and remanded them for finger-printing.

the protest of I.L.D. Attorney Schriftman, the finger-printing was postponed to this morning to enable him to apply to Supreme Court Jus-tice Wasservogel for a hearing on the right of the magistrate to order the finger-printing of the young workers. The young workers will be sentenced this morning in the court at 314 W 54th St. Every worker, every antilynching fighter, must pack the court in a mighty protest demonstration.

New Leader Keeps Dollar Meant for the Daily Worker

NEW YORK-J. A. Easton, Concord, N. H., sent \$5 for a subscription to the "Daily Call" New York City, believing, he writes, that it was the name of the Communist daily news- bosses. His letter and \$5 was forwarded by the obliging post office to

that he never subscribed to it, that he detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, that he never subscribed to it, that he made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, that he never subscribed to it, that he made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, that he never subscribed to it, that he made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, that he never subscribed to it, that he made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a model, the made a detailed exposure of the model and the model and the made a detailed exposure of the model and the made a detailed exposure of the model and to the Communist "Daily Worker".

He received a reply from S. M. Lev-trial the defense was able to show so highly, does not prevent you from in 1929.

cancelling the subscription! The New Leader still insists on day. keeping a dollar of Comrade Easton's \$5, and on sending him against his

NaziAgentsSmuggle Herbert Benjamin To Harlem Workers

NEW YORK .- Herbert Benjamin,

National Organizer of the Unemployed Councils, recently freed from a jail in New Mexico, will speak at a meeting arranged to greet him at Webster Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 7. Other speakers include: Richard B. Moore, of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights; Richard Sullivan, Secretary of the Unemployed Council of Greater New York; John Moore, member of the Sharecroppers' Union; Julia Stuart Poyntz of the T. U. U. C., and Israel Amter, National Secretary of the Unemployed Councils, who will act as chairman. Benjamin was jailed for addressing a

strike meeting. Benjamin will give first hand ac-counts of the Gallup, New Mexico, miners' strike and its successful conclusion, one of the settlement terms being the release of the strike leaders. He will also give an military stockades and recapture by the military force present at the

Printers Prepare For Strike Action

Parleys on Demands At Deadlock

of the printers for a 30-hour week, the 1929 wage scale and jobless insurance, were deadlocked today as carried slogans demanding the death the President of the Union was re-ported to have left for Washington consult with President Howard of the International Typographical Union, and the members prepared for a

The demands were adopted last "In other words, when a Consul gets 22 sacks of mail it ought to be looked into—(turning to Focht, a strike should the publishers refuse

> Members of the Union gathered at the open forum called by the Amalamation Party of the Typographical Union at its headquarters, 40 West 18th Street, Monday night to discuss the commercial and newspaper wage of 14 children, we black mothers of scales and the agreement which is now being negotiated. The three principal speakers discussed the termined to fight against lynchings pending negotiations.

action which is expected. "We can A special membership meeting is Pythias, called by the Union at the New Star League,

Fighters Today Local 9 Leaders Hit Bosses in Clique

Expose Schwartz As Racketeer

NEW YORK .- Proof of boss connections and racketeering among some of the accusers of the left wing members, arrested last Saturday night administration of Local 9 of the Infor protesting the Decatur lynch ver- ternational Ladies Garment Workers dicts in the Times Sq. area, yester-day repeated their protests in the their trial before the General Exec-W. 54th St. Magistrate Court, defying the attempts of Magistrate H. Stenley ternational headquarters, 3 W. 16th

Left wing leaders who are conduct-The four young workers, Shirley ing their own defense called several of the clique supporters who had brought about their trial to the stand

> questioned regarding his attendance pared in his sub-district solely for at meetings other than that of the self-defense. International. His denial brought laughter from the listeners.

and several others who are now sup- for an armed uprising. porting the clique spoke on the platform of the Industrial Union in October 1932. Koenigsberg declared that he was chairman of the meeting and reported that they too had been guilty of denouncing the Kurzman leadership of local 9 and had admitted conditions were bad in the shops.

Max Schwartz, the chief accuser of

the left wingers, was forced to admit that he had been in business in 1929-30 and a silent partner for the boss for whom he worked in 1923. The business agent of the local at that time was ordered to remove him from office in the local. His standing as a defender of the union was coniderably deflated when the defense roduced a witness who showed that e had taken \$10 as initiation fee although not an official, and had not turned it in. No attempt to squirm out of the charge could cover up this racketeering. The trial committee ziska Kessel, had told him that he racketering. The trial countries and called a halt to the questioning and left the room to confer. Later they Reichstag fire or it would cause the

who had supported the right wing Dimitroff demanded that Kessel, not the New Leader. Easton received the and is now backing the left wing ad- imprisoned in Darmstadt on a three "New Leader" and a receipt for a ministration, declared that he had years' sentence for high treason, be subscription to this social-fascist left the Kurzman clique because he called to testify, paper.

Was convinced that they were not sincere on the question of week work.

Easton wrote to the New Leader that he never subscribed to it, that he He made a detailed exposure of their preparation for a bloody verdict by revolutionary event.

Was convinced that they were not sincere on the question of week work. In the country to celebrate this gala tain add from local stores for this revolutionary event.

The presiding judge here inserted being made by workers throughout the country to celebrate this gala revolutionary event.

business manager of the New that the clique, which charges the Leader, reading in part, "We are present administration with having sorry you do not want to read our paper (New Leader) but we are observed responsible for these acts when realizing the need of the Daily Workstein Countries of the liged to mail it to you." Why obliged, Mr. Levitas? Even capitalist showed that they had voted against born workers in their struggles against at 10 a.m. The Section Committees law, which Socialist leaders respect a tax to carry on organization work capitalism, contributed \$3 to the of the Party, the Young Communist

The trial adjourned until Wednes

will the Socialist publication, although in receipt of a letter from to send to the Daily Worker, Easton that he positively demands

Retract Slanders

Denounce Paper's Attack on Scottsboro Demonstration

NEW YORK .- A delegation of Harm workers, elected by the Emerger by Scottsboro Anti-Lynching Conference held last Sunday, visited the of fices of the New York "Daily Mirror" yesterday to demand a retraction by that paper of its slanderous report on the Scottsboro protest demonstration in Harlem last Saturday.

Richard B. Moore, general secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and spokesman for the delegaion, told George Clarke, city editor he "Mirror," that the report by Frank McMahon in Sunday's "Mirror" ed "Reds' Effort Fails to Incite Harem," in which the prostitute reporter described the demonstration as a "shameful exhibition," marked by 'wild disorder," etc., was a scurrilous attack on the anti-lynching movement and an attempt to further the open incitement of lynching in emulation of Gov. Rolph's approval of the California double lynching. He demanded an immediate retraction.

"Saturday's. demonstration," de-clared Moore, "was a profound expression of the indignation of the masses of Harlem against the Decatur ynch verdict and the spreading lynch NEW YORK.-Negotiations with terror, and an expression of their denewspaper publishers on the demands termination to fight. The parade carpenalty to the lynchers.'

Moore branded the article as an expression of the lying propaganda of the press controlled by the rich oppressors which attempt to feature the Negroes as sub-normal, subhuman beings without brains or manhood enough to resent or act against the atrocities perpetrated against them."

Negro Improvement Association, who declared that the Garvey masses parand lynch verdicts. We will not stand The Amalgamation Party is pre- for such lies against the Negro

James W. Ford, section organizer of tie up the newspapers in the city," the Communist Party in Harem, and said one of the speakers, "and force other members of the delegation likethe publishers to concede our de- wise expressed their indignation. The mands." Mention of the strike was a signal for cheering and applause. delegation included representatives from the Odd Fellows, the Knights of the National Students the Harlem Unemployed the Hospital Workers, the L.S.N.R., the International Labor Defense and other organizations.

workers of Harlem would demonstrate Negro Rights is holding a in masses before the "Mirror's" office.

Nazis Will Demand Four Communists

(Continued from Page 1)

against the fascist dictatorship or a general strike of unlimited duration M. Miner, one of those who demand as a prologue to armed uprising. Jesthe ousting of the left wing, was sel stated that action had been pre-

Witness Hannemann who, the Nazis claimed, stated at a previous examtions of the lynch verdict and called for a united struggle of Negro and white workers against the growing left wing, was called to substantiate the charge of the left wing that Miner thing was ready,"

> Demand C. P. Leaders Testify Dimitroff stated that 37 witnesses had been examined in the political section of the trial. Regarding officials' depositions, men dependent on their positions cannot speak openly, he declared. He added that witnesses from prison cannot be expected to speak freely since thousands were languishing in concen-tration camps, prisons, penal ser-Dimitroff demanded that world-known Communist Party leaders such as Marcel Cachin, etc., be called to testify in court to prove that the Communist Party was not a sect or a group of conspirators, but a world mass party.

"I shall settle with the prosecutor and his masters," Dimitroff said. Witness Rudolph Otto, alleged to be an ex-functionary of the Commuruled the right to this line of ques-loss of Torgler's life. The leaflet, he testified, stated that Nero had burned Goldstein and Finkelstein, called to Rome to persecute Christians, and the stand, were also shown to be that Hitler and Goering had burned Sam Berman, former vice chairman for the persecution of Communists

\$3 FROM POLISH CLUB

FROM LUTHANIAN WORKERS HARTFORD, Conn .- The Lithuan- organizations are asked to send repian Workers' organization set aside resentatives to the preliminary meet \$7, part of its income from a dance ing. The 10th anniversary celebrafor the Daily Worker to help put the tion is scheduled for January 14, at the Finnish Hall. All organizations

Needle Trades Workers in Monster Scottsboro Protest



York Needle Trades workers on West 36th St. raised a mighty protest against the Decatur lynch verdict and voted enthusiastic support for the Scottsboro demonstration called for this coming Saturday in Union Square. The massed workers were addressed by Ben

Gold, leader of the Needle Trades Industrial Workers Union, Richard B. Moore, General Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights; Charles Alexander, James W. Ford, Section Organizer of the Communist Party in Harlem and other leaders in the nation-wide fight against lynching and for the release of the Scottsboro boys.

Scottsboro Protest Actions On Increase Throughout Whole Country Moore's protests were vigorously backed up by Mrs. Patience Williams of the Garvey Club of the Universal Form Anti-Lynching will be held, at which will be pre-

Committee in St. Louis

NEW YORK .- A call for the loan of trucks and automobiles to help bring Harlem workers to Saturday's Scottsboro protest demonstration in Union Sq. was issued yesterday by the district office of the Interna-tional Labor Defense, 870 Broadway, phone Grammercy 7-9219. Members of the I.L.D. and sympathetic workers were also urged to report to help in the distribution of leaflets for the

NEW YORK .-- The Young Communist League of Harlem is holding a Scottsboro protest meeting this afternoon at the I.W.O. Hall, 415 Lenox In answer to the hypocritical pro-fessions of "sympathy" for the Negro mobilize the workers of New York for masses by the "Mirror's" city editor, a tremendous protest demonstration the delegation declared that these professions did not jibe with the slan- infamous Decatur lynch verdict and derous attacks on Negroes in the col-umns of the "Mirror." They declared Scottsboro boys.

that unless an immediate retraction was forthcoming, the Negro and white Branch of the League of Struggle for meeting this Wednesday night at their In Mineola, L. I., the local Interold a meeting this Friday evening at

30 Main St., Mineola, L. I. Death Sentence for Yesterday 600 workers in the Hotel Commodore pledged their support to Saturday's giant demonstration and unanimously adopted the following protest resolution to be sent to Judge Callahan, presiding

at the Decatur lynch trials:
"In the name of 600 workers, Hotel Commodore, New York, we protest lynch sentence of death for Haywood Patterson. Scottsboro boys are innocent. We demand immediate, unconditional release of all Scottsboro boys and protection for them, counsel, and defense witnesses. Hold you responsible for any attempt at legal or other lynching! Saturday's demonstration.

St. Louis Demonstration Dec. 16 ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 5 .- A Miswas organized here Saturday with ncluding the local National Associaion for the Advancement of Colored People, the local Socialist Party, Urban League and a number of ministers, newspaper men and other promi-

The committee adopted plans for a

250,000 Press Run

Detroit Sets Example

League Buro, the Pioneers, the Trade Union Unity Council, the Interna-

tional Labor Defense and all mass

A preliminary meeting to make

NEW YORK. - With January 6,

of 24 Pages to Have from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Daily Worker will come out urged to follow the example set by

sented a resolution and petition to Gov. Park of Missouri demanding real investigation of the lynching and the indictment of the mob leaders. White and Negro citizens of St. Louis, enraged at the lynching in St. Joseph, attribute the crime to the statement of Gov. Rolph of California, given wide publicity in the capitalist press, endorsing the double lynching in his

"Scottsboro Sunday" In Phila.

next Sunday as Scottsboro protest day. Speakers from the League of International Labor Defense will address the church organizations. Many meetings are being held throughout the city.

TOLEDO, Dec. 5 .- A Scottsboro protest demonstration will be held here this Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the County Courthouse Park. An open letter was issued today by the International Labor Defense to all churches in the city urging their paraticipa-A special appeal was also made to the 10,000 workers on the C. W. A. jobs to participate. Speakers will include William L. Patterson, National Secretary of the I. L. D.; Eugene Stoll, Section

Demonstration for Thursday

Organizer of the Communist Party, and James Wilson, local Negro leader of the unemployed.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 5 .- Two outdoor anti-lynching meetings held here last night were attended by large numbers of Negro workers, de-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Negro on the attacks by local preachers on the anti-lynching movement.

Chicago Conference Thursday CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Many organizations are responding to the call for a Scottsboro anti-lynching conference Thursday at 5 o'clock at the support of this action.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5.—The Hay-ford-Jackson Branch of the I. L. D. organized a Scottsboro defense group

Side and two busloads of sh and laughing people pulled up.

Young people, American, and ast Tuesday, with 14 Negro and white workers. being organized throughout the city.

Okla. Police Frame Concentration Camps for All Jobless Hitch-Fighters for Relief Hikers Starts on Jan. 1

CWAOrders Discharge of All Militants

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 5.-Charges of "threatening to use force and violence in obstructing a federal officer in performance of his duties Needle trades workers also held a carrying a penalty of two to ten illitant protest demonstration on years imprisonment, have been laid militant protest demonstration on years imprisonment, have been laid 36th St., and pledged full support to against J. I. Whidden, for leading a march of workers demanding relief work to the federal building.

ouri Committee Against Lynching the Civil Works Administration, or- ner of Sutter and Junius, near the ders have been given for the dis-charge of all who manifest the least B. M. T. station. His little hands sign of discontent, and federal action with charges similar to those placed against Whidden, against any brothers and a sister younger than brothers and a sister younger than to be a speak with the state of the size of the one who speaks publicly to the relief workers or work seekers.

mammoth protest parade for Dec. 6 against the lynching of Lloyd Warner in St. Joseph, the rising wave of Washington, D. C., to U. S. Cemmis
But his shoe box is on all sides lynchings and the Decatur lynch ver-dict.

Attorney Hert K. Hyde at Oklahoma

After the parade a mass meeting City.

Attorney Hert K. Hyde at Oklahoma

City.

Attorney Hert K. Hyde at Oklahoma

City.

"Daily" to Celebrate 10th Year

Special Jan. 6th Issue are asked not to arrange affairs for Workers Prepare Gala

Detroit is aslo taking vigorous ac-

tion to arrange for increased sales of

1934, marking the 10th anniversary of the Daily Worker, preparations are from workers and workers organizations are urged to send in advance orders for

being made by workers throughout tions for this edition and also to ob- the 24-page edition of January 6,

New York Celebration

Due to the many requests by or-

Bronx Coliseum, 177th St., instead of

the St. Nicholas Arena for the 10th

Anniversary Celebration, which will

be held Saturday, Dec. 30. Sergei

Radamsky, just back from the Soviet

Union, will present a program of new Soviet songs. There will be dancing

Chicago Preparing

final plans for the celebration in Worker office has taken the large Builders' Club in that city.

ary 1 is the date set as announced yesterday by Emergency Relief Administrator, Harry L. Hopkins, fo the nation-wide drive to herd all obless caught on freight trains or hitch-hiking, into forced labor concentration camps. About 182 of such camps have already been established.

THE BOOTBLACK'S N. R. A. (By a Worker Correspondent) In a drive against the workers who years of age. But it is two years the earnings of this nine-year-old Protests against this action of the time for school. He shines shoes

Events for Tenth

Anniversary

greetings to it and ads from local

In Milwaukee

Omaha, Neb.

bration in that city on January 8.

Milwaukee calls on all sections to

stores as soon as possible.

the 10th anniversary edition of the of January 13 and 14. All sections,

NEW YORK.—He is only nine kid. He shines shoes long before it's

City Events WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Janu-

Needle Workers' Forum

workers of Brownsville and East N Y. will be held tonight, 8 p. m., by the Needle Trades Workers Industrial Union, at 1813 Pitkin Ave. The subject will be: Conditions of the Workers in the Soviet Union and the U. S. A. Admission free.

Meeting

Taxi workers, employed and unem-ployed, who are C. P. members, are

Carpenters' Meeting

the Independent Carpenters' Union will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at But his shoe box is on all sides Union headquarters, 820 Broadway

Anti-War Delegates Meet

The American League Against War and Fascism is calling a meeting of Manhattan Borough delegates to the cism tonight, 8 p. m., at Labor Temple, 14th St. and 2nd Ave., to form a Borough Committee to act upon the

Talk on Health in U.S.S.R.

Town Hall, 123 W. 43rd St., Dec. 6th at 8 p. m. DRESSMAKERS' FORUM

I. Weissberg, of the Dress Departncrease their orders for the Daily ment, will discuss the problems facing Worker by 100 per cent for the special the dressmakers and what they are ganizations for seating space for their anniversary edition. Plans are also to do to fight against wage-cuts.

members, the New York District Daily on the way for organizing a Red Press

> At a conference in Omaha, Neb., during the Alteration Painters Gen-attended by delegates of the Commu. eral Strike, must report immediately nist Party, Young Communist League, at 401 Broadway, New York City, to International Workers Order, Friends see attorney Kuntz. of the Soviet Union, Unemployed

Edward Newhouse

Hardening of the Arteries

OLUMBIA University's acceptance of the invitation to play Stanford at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day has evoked a stream of associations in the mind of your correspondent. Truth to tell, he has never traveled across the country in a football special and Columbia is his alma mater only insofar as for years he got off at the subway station so designated. Also he's deficient in the local pride, metropolitan chauvinism or whatever it is that makes peo-

But he remembers a chilly and fantastic night in Ciudad Juarez across the Mexican border. The young man had recently been requested by Torreon authorities to look about for a fast train to the states and he had spent a sleepless night rattling through the lousy Chihuahua desert. He arrived in Juarez with three dollars in the pocket of a shabby pair of corduroys to find his papers weren't in order and there was no way of crossing the Rio Grande for a couple of weeks until New York sent word. This so-called Rio Grande was another disappointment, it was just a series of puddles with water trickling from one to the other, sometimes. But you couldn't

ple glad Columbia was invited.

THE second week he found lodging with an ex-bodyguard of Al Capone who had gone straight and was operating a gambling joint in town but the first few days he just wandered about the place which de-rived its chief revenues from just such gambling joints, saloons and what the Congressional Record what the Congressional Record describes as houses of ill fame.

cross it.

The days were sunny and he could sleep on benches in the public square which sported the funny looking statue and nights he would buy a hot Tom and Jerry and retire to the corner table. During the earlier part of the evenings he fre-quented the native bars and hung about the roulette tables but after midnight he transferred to a large light place where the Texas cow-boys came. Many shots were fired into the ceiling but nobody ever-shot anybody and fist-fights kept the saloon very interesting.

After each shot a patrol of constabulary dropped in to investigate and to have a drink. The cowboys always treated. They must have been some special kind of cowboys because they had money. They may have won it at roulette.

ONE night there were no cowboys, there were only hangers-on and a Lincoln Center, 700 E. Oakwood Blvd. lean man who wore a white vest and The conference will help prepare a paid for the music. And the music giant protest parade and demonstra- was three guitars and three minstrels at dard and Indiana Ave., on the South Side, and will wind up with an indoor meeting. The Communist Party has issued 50,000 leaflets in the vicinity. Then they stood up her vicinity. Then they stood up her vicinity. number of notable engagements in the vicinity. Then they stood up because they heard a great noise outside and two busloads of shouting

Young people, American, and very well dressed. They piled into the bar-Similar groups are room filling all the tables, even the throughout the city. lonely young man's and the waiters couldn't begin to handle them and there was an influx of girls from the neighboring houses. Half the people

FOUR sat at the young man's table and from them he learned the details. They were students and some faculty from the University of Alabama and they were going to Pasadena to see their team perform in the Rose Bowl game and they had dropped over the border for cerveza and tequila, that's what they call them, ain't it, sugar?

The native girls were small and pock-marked and undernourished, and no match for the coeds who were almost uniformly good-looking even under the hideous southern make-up. Some of the boys went off with the Mexicans but the rest seethed in the bar-room, drinking and operating slot machines They were giving two to one against Washington State and the young man thought the odds were too high but Alabama did win by four touch-downs. Neither the East nor the South has won since.

He had no money for more Tom and Jerrys but an alumnus who cooked like Gary Cooper kept treatng him and the alumnus said he was district attorney's son and by god no American citizen is gonna be stranded in a furrin country if he had anything to say about it and he was oing to shoot it out with the immigration authorities and get them fired and how would the Tom and Jerry young man like to duck under a sea n the bus as they crossed the bridge

Tom and Jerry said he was getting nis pass in a day or two so there was no point in taking chances and alumnus said it was an ornery shame innyhow.

THE mob kept drinking and cheering for the team and ol' Tuscaloosa and the Mexican girls whom the cops had chased out looked in wondering through the swinging door. And the coeds giggled at the French postcards on the walls and the faculty was losng shreds of its dignity and everybody hoped the Crimson Tide would triumph except the barkeep and the waiters and the Mexican girls and the young man who doesn't even care how Columbia makes out. He'd like to be there New Year's to enjoy the spectacle, but so far as the football upremacy of the East or the West is concerned, he remains blandly un-

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resolutions adopted by the Congress.

J. A. Kingsbury, author of "Red Medicine," will talk on "Public Health Service in the Soviet Union," at the

An open forum of dressmakers will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall, 344 W. 36th St.

Albert Cohen, who was arrested

JADE MOUNTAIN 197 SECOND AVENUE Bet. 12 & 13 Welcome to Our Comrades

Councils it was decided to hold a Daily Worker 10th Anniversary cele-HEALTH CENTER tion is scheduled for January 14, at Tenth Anniversary celebrations will All cities are urged to send news the Finnish Hall. All organizations be held in Chicago on the week-end Daily Worker immediately.

Numerous Raw Decisions Made by Judge in Scottsboro Trial to Railroad Boys

- By JOHN L. SPIVAK -

towgeries made, he seemed to throw all judicial caution to the winds. Decision after decision followed, the crudeness and prejudice of which was evident even to the most casual observer. And each time he overruled some important defense motion the learned jurist would step down from the ench, stroll over to the press table

"I never heard of such a ruling."

if she were not sick it is a technicality behind which Alabama is hid-

Lawson shook his head and walked

Times looked at me and whispered:

Release of Theodore

Jordan

Labor Defense leaders, and Kenneth

worker framed and sentenced to die

Eleven workers were first arrested

struggle to free the arrested workers, and linking it with the fight against

the C. S. law and to free Theodore

Jordan, 1,000 workers marched down

to police headquarters to demand the

There the three leaders were ar-

rested, but the miltancy of the work-ers forced the release of all on their

Chief of Police Lawson, threaten-

ng the workers with open police ter-

"When this fight gets going, these

unemployed will learn that the chief of police has been to war."

in Raid on Workers'

NEW YORK .- Seven workers who

were arrested at a dance last week

in a raid by the police on the Scan-

dinavian Workers' Center, 5111 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, have had their trial

postopned from last uesday to this

coming Friday in Magistrates Court,

activities being carried on by the

Scandinavian workers in the shops, factories and dockyards on the waterfront in Brooklyn.

Workers are urged to pack the

brutality being carried on again the workers of Bay Ridge.

NEWARK, N. J.

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retary to Torgler, speak on

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Police Arrest Seven

release of their comrades.

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of approving such a decision."

I exploded.

and devote a few minutes to ingrati- life was at stake, would any judge ating himself with the newspaper-

who heard him that with a man's life at stake this circuit court judge taken for his trial. Excluding the inevitable reversal in the higher that the prosecution saw it. courts of the court's decision on the jury roll forgeries, the very fact that he refused to give the defense sufficient time to defend Patterson is in itself reversible. Callahan is a shrewe lawyer and knows law and he must have known at the time he made his decisions that he was dotting the record with reversible errors.

Even Newspapermen Shocked

With that attitude and indifference to the life of the boy who was on trial, Callahan shocked all the newspapermen, even the southern ones who were prejudiced against the de fense, by his callous refusal to wait a few hours to give the defense a chance to get its most vital defense testimony into the record and before

Ruby Bates was ill in New York. Her confession that the whole case against the Scottsboro boys was a frame-up shattered the state's case. It was Victoria Price's claim that she was raped against Ruby's claim that the whole thing was a frame-up. Vic-toria had told her story to the jury If Ruby's story could be presented the jury would have to weigh both

against one another.

Leibowitz quietly asked the court about four o'clock in the afternoon for an adjournment until nine o'clock in the morning.

'Ruby's Bates' interrogatories have been taken in New York and are on the way here by air mail. I submit in evidence the telegrams and affidavite from the physicians attending her showing that it was impossible to take them before yesterday because of her physical condition."

Refused To Wait For Testimony "Well," Judge Callahan drawled, his face wreathed in smiles, "we'll go on with the trial anyway. You had plenty of time to get them here." As a matter of fact the defense had ten days according to law to get the Fitzgerald, organizer of the Mult-nomah Federation of Unemployed, interrogatories to Decatur. Only two days had passed.

The newspapermen sitting at the ess table looked at one another. In no court in the land where a man's

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Board Asks Company If They Have Violated Their Code

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Blacklisting by the Republic Steel Co. against the Union members here, involving supbeen completely upheld by the Wash charged the company with blacklist refuse to wait from one afternoon uning 170 workers who joined the S. M. til the following morning for evidence I. U.
The N. R. A. answer to the charge upon which a man's life hung, yet

is contained in a letter sent to thunion Nov. 28, which says, in part the Constitution of the United States, this representative of law refused to "Mr. R. J. Wysor, vice-president i wait a few hours. The amazement in charge of operations, Republic Ste the eyes of the reporters was such Corp., Youngstown, Ohio, and Mr. A. Voss, industrial relations office Tom Lawson, Knight's assistant atthe Repubic Steep Corp., have sul torney general, strolled over. He or Knight or Callahan were always strolling over whenever something particularly raw was done.

the Republic Steep Corp., have submitted satisfactory evidence that there have been no viloations of the Iron and Steel Code in this instance."

The N. R. A. board made no effort

to investigate these charges for itself, "That, if anything, is being content with asking the opinion reversible in the federal courts if not the state supreme court. Even Alabrought against.

bama cannot take the responsibility The S. M. I. U. calls on all workers and their organizations in Buffalo to join in a united front struggle to "They have ten days to get the nterrogatories according to law, but better conditions here. To this end, a delegation from the union will be sent the record shows that they agreed to to the United Front Unemployment Insurance Conference to be held at have them here in two days. Their Carpenters Hall on Dec. 17, at 3 p.m.

"Even if it does show that," I pro-ested. "Ruby was sick. And even News Briefs

'Lie Detector" Doesn't Tell away. Ray Daniell of the New York Truth Either

"Jesus Christ! Who ever heard of ATHEN, Ga., Dec. 5 .- The 'lie de tector" used extensively in criminal investigations, is of no value in criminology, Dr. A. S. Edwards of the University of Georgia, stated today. 14 Are Arrested as He claims it registers innocent fright and guilty fear without distinction. 1,000 Hold Protest

Admiral Byrd in New Zealand WELLINGTON, N. Z., Dec. 5. — Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrds' flag-March in Portland hip arrived here today enroute to the Workers Demand Aid;

Two Slain, Three Hurt in Gangster Shootings

NEW YORK.—Two were killed and as the results of gangster shootings PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5 .- Fourwhich took place throughout the city teen workers, including Belle Taub and Dawn Lovelace, International

> Alcoholic Deaths 45,549 in Dry Era

were arrested here following a mili-WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- 45.549 died tant demonstration by more than om alcoholism from 1920 to 1932, 1,000 workers demanding relief, repeal the Census Bureau reported today of the Criminal Syndicalism law, and freedom of Theodore Jordan, Negro toll of 250 lives.

Mayor O'Brien's Pension \$14,933 a Year

for speaking at a demonstration of unemployed before the County Build-NEW YORK. — Mayor O'Brien about to be succeeded by La Guardia will be retired on a pension of nearly \$15,000 a year. His is the largest single ing. After Belle Taub spoke to the workers, pointing out the necessity for

National Events

Communist Party Bazaar CLEVELAND.—The Communis Party annual bazaar will be held Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9 and 10, at Prospect Auditorium, 2612 Prospect Ave. An excellent program has been arranged by the John Reed Club and the League of Workers' Theaters. Many bargain sales and games. Combination tickets in Club; Trial Friday advance are 20c and entitle holder to 10 per cent reduction on pur-

> Myra Page to Speak on Soviet Union

BALTIMORE. - Myra Page, wellknown author and correspondent, who 43rd St. and Fourth Ave., Brocklyn.
This is the third raid on the Scandinavian Center by the police, who are attempting to break the militant activities being carried on by the

Thugs and Police Attack Norwood Tannery Strikers



the picket line of the Norwood, Mass., tannery strikers, shown above. Eight were seriously hurt and sent to the hospital, one striker with a fractured skull. Governor Ely threatens to call out state troopers against

150,000 Register in Cook Demand Removal Co.; CWA Jobs for 26,340 of Gov. Ritchie; End of Jim Crowism

'I'm the Law' Smith

Co. Union in Ky.

Leader in Harlan

County Terror, Bitter

Enemy of N.M.U.

Associated with him in this ventu

was led by the National Miners

desires to undertake.

Boy Gives Up \$1 He

Saved for Bicycle

to Help the "Daily"

NEW YORK .- Not only adults

but workers' children are helping to put the \$40,000 drive over the

Mich., sent a dollar which he had

been saving for a bicycle. "The bicycle can wait," he writes, "and

I am sure the Daily Worker can't

wait. I like Jim Martin by Quirt

Anna Evansky, Brooklyn, N. Y. ollected \$1 by "masqueing" on

Thanskgiving Day. She sent the dollar to the "Daily" and asks

other fellow Pioneers to also help

the Daily Worker.

Another 75,000 to Register Soon; Expelled A. F. of L. Men Discriminated Against

(A Letter from Chicago.)

CHICAGO, Ill.-Despite announcements two weeks ago that 100,000 in Cook County will be given Civil Works Administration jobs, only 26,340 have been given work out of 150,000 registered men and women, with another 75,000 expected to register shortly.

The building trades workers, members of the A. F. of L., are supposed to get union wages. In some cases they do. But when a group of expelled members of the painters and carpenters unions of the A. F. of L., who organized themselves to fight for reinstatement in the unions, went to the C. W. A. administration demanding they be placed on equal terms with union men, they were not only denied, but the delegation painters were brutally attacked the office of the C. W. A. All five in the delegation were arrested and one had his head broken.

A statement issued by the Unemployed Councils of Cook County calls upon all workers who get jobs through the C. W. A. to organize into the Relief Workers' Councils and fight for, 1, union scale to be paid on all jobs—minimum 62½ cents an hour; 2, adequate clothing to be furnished on all outdoor jobs; 3, Negro and single men and women to be given jobs on the same basis as other workers; 4, supplementary relief to be issued immediately in case of lay
Associated with him in this offs; 5, no deduction for time lost are several known stool-pigeons in the because of bad weather; 6, return of United Mine Workers' Union. all "paper affidavits" for men taken from relief rolls and put on C.W.A. No signing of pauper affidavits to qualify for C.W.A. jobs.

The statement of the Unemployed Councils continues further:

"The minute you are laid off, demand supplementary relief. Use your two weeks' wages for rent, gas, electricity and clothing bills and demand a grocery order. If refused, county and that Frank and Allen School Auditori report to nearest Unemployed Council Taub, attorney for the International Dec. 30 and 31. mand a grocery order. If refused, and they will help you organize a Labor Defense, were slugged.

The treacherous purpose of

Boston Dock Strike Hinders Shipping

Marine Union Calls

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 5 .- 60 effective is the strike on the job conducted timidation to compel them to join this by the longshoremen here for the past new company union. month to compel payment of double time for work during meal-time that the Hamburg-American Line an-nounced it would not unload its cargo in the Boston ports any more.

The Hamburg-American Line will lock at New York in the hope of using the New York stevedores to break the strike of the Boston workers. The Boston workers have stopped work during meal-time in protest against the failure to pay double

That all forces are being mobilized gainst the longshoremen was indicated when an editorial in the Boston Herald last week attacked the strike on the job. The Marine Workers Industrial

Union has appealed to the New York longshoremen to support the struggle

Delegation Headed by Ades Invades Maryland House ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 5.-De

mand for the impeachment of Governor Albert C. Ritchie, passage of a Maryland Bill of Civil Rights for the Negro People, which includes death penalty for lynchers was made to the legislature her oday by a delegation of twenty Negro and white workers, led by Organizes New Mine Defense attorney.

The delegation was authorized to

this action by the Baltimore Anti-Lynch Conference of November 18 and 19, called by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the

gation to Senator E. Milton Alt-feld and Representative Alexander Goodman, who were forced to promise to introduce it in the house, provides also for the abolition of all Jim Crow laws and regulations, move to force the miners into a company union, Walter B. Smith, county and for application of penalties for

III. Jobless Meet in Decatur, Dec. 30

Smith played a leading role in the City Conferences to murderous attacks on the militant miners during the 1931 strike, which Precede State Call

Union. He was responsible for jailing and slugging many miners and sympathizers of the N. M. U. It was by SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-The Illino Councils issued a call for the Second Annual Convention of the Unemployed Councils to be held in the High dents and intellectuals headed by Waldo Frank were ousted from the

The call is addressed to all organ-The treacherous purpose of Smith's izations of the unemployed, trade tracked the question. new "union" can be seen in its pro-gram. The union, it is announced, ers' fraternal organizations. The ers' fraternal organizations. The the National Miners Union, told the will work to "obtain more equitable State Convention will endorse and workers of the code drawn up by the freight rates for the mines south of elect delegates to the National Con- District Board of the N.M.U., which Onio River." Other purposes an- vention called by the National Com- could be presented in Washington aftnounced, in order to deceive the mittee of the Unemployed Councils er the miners had made their prominers into joining, are "promotion of which will take place in Washington," the welfare of the miners, seeking Jan. 13, 14 and 15, and will mobilize increased wages, better living and unemployed and part time workers working conditions, and such benevo- throughout the state for huge dem- N.M.U., indicating clearly that the state. In several states, it is being pul for Support of Strike lent and charitable work as the union onstrations on Jan. 15 in support of

Miners are urged to resist any invention there will be city and county concretely discuss means of mobilizing the mine superintendent, to take effected government of the Workers' federal government of the Workers' ing the workers in the struggle for fect after January 1st. the Workers' Unemployment and So- will get more days and \$60 a month

cial Insurance Bill Jobless Dressmakers to Meet Dec. 7, at 1:30 mean more work and less money.

NEW YORK .- The Unemployed quickly and the miners will be out Street, where the problems of the unemployed, will be discussed, and that "it is improbable that the company will give its employees a wage increase as asked by the miners." organizational steps will be taken Miners here point out that the to mobilize against starvation and wage increase will be won only

While the workers are starving, under rank and file leadership of profits with no provisions on their join the National Miners Union and U. S. government, so that Congress part to relieve the burden of the repudiate the company-controlled A. will be compelled to enact the Work-

In all plans proposed the masses of workers now unemployed will find no compulsory unemployment insurance

Will Get Nothing.

New 'Insurance' Bills to

Be Given Congress Are

Useless to Unemployed

Aimed to Cover Up Sidetracking of Workers

Social Insurance Bill; Jobless Council

Calls for Action on Convention

ballyhoo about the 'wonderful achievements of the civil works program,

new proposals for 'unemployment insurance' are again being brought for

ward," says a statement of the National Committee of Unemployed Councils

ustries which provide security to

Metal Mining Bosses

Try to Foist A.F.L.

on Iron River Miners

Company Union Calls

Workers to Vote; Has

Wage Cut Scheme

IRON RIVER, Mich., Dec. 5 .- In

n effort to force the American Fed-

ation of Labor on the miners of

e metal mining region here, th

f the M. A. Hanna Mining Co. called

athered at the American Legion eadquarters to hear the proposals.

Without explaining what kind of union the A. F. of L. was, or how

would benefit the miners, th

chairman, an American legionnaire, bried to railroad through the vote. When a miner asked for informa-tion he was told, "You ought to know,

ed to have anything to do with

the Mine. Steel and Smelter Union

f the A. F. of L., was ordered out

Miners raised the question of draw-

ing up their own code with demands for more pay and for two men on a machine but the chairman side-

An unemployed miner, member of

it. The Legionnaires declared they

two days a week and in other mines

The stock-piles will fill up more

of a job again.

Already the company has declared

through miltant struggle organize

ead the papers.'

NEW YORK, N. Y .- "With the collapse of the N.R.A. and the rising

"According to the 'model' bill—the Ohio bill—the worker now at the ench will receive no protection in use of unemployment before the ex-iration of more than one year. If nat is for talking organization or carvill receive no insurance. The hun-reds of thousands of migratory workrs will receive nothing

mpany earning even after the ex-ration of a year would provide only a limited period of no more than

mption to companies means only ne putting of more taxes on the

workers and toiling farmers."

The "model" bill is the Ohio bill, which embodies all the bad features

U. S. Government Resists

"Unemployment reserves" is what he experts mean. This was put into peration in the General Electric Co. and resulted in tens of thousands of relief bureaus in struggle for relie

The United States government is esisting most violently any considerhe American workmen" (Green, Woll gainst unemployment insurance in national recovery act and the appli-cation of the civil works program, with the "public works" fund being expended for war preparations, denent to delude the workers still

Signature Campaign.

A miner who arose to explain to the workers the strikebreaking tac-tics of the A. F. of L. and especially that the Mesaba Range miners had The struggles of the shop workers he farmers' strikes, the demonstraons and marches of the unemploye re causing the government and the nployers great concern. The winter The demand for the enactment of genuine unemployment and social in rance bill is growing. In the A. F. in the neighborhoods, among the municipal authorities, it is becoming be provided with insurance if it is to The campaign for the Workers' Un

mployment and Social Insurance Bill now on. Under the leadership of campaign has been launched in every company rats want to force upon the on the ballot for referendum vote miners only that type of union which In the international of the A. F. of mand of the National Convention A Wage Cutting Scheme mand of the National Convention
The plan to foist the A. F. of L. Against Unemployment, which will be onferences throughout the State of on the miners is tied up with the new held in Washington, D. C., on Jan. 13

not want unemployment "reserves We demand unemployment and social e campaign for the Workers' Bill lubs, neighborhoods. Elect your delvention in your vicinity and to the or the Workers' Bill resound in the the bosses are maintaining their the miners and call on the miners to the demand will be presented to the

The New York Shipyards Strike; Another Betrayal By A. F. of L. Officials courtroom this Friday and demon-strate against the police terror and

Workers Ordered Back With No Gains

By JAMES MATLES

When the shipbuilding code, with its 4 cents an hour wage for skilled mechanics, was adopted there was great resentment on the part of the alize that only a strong organization would be able to defeat this slavery code and would be able to gain higher wages and better working conditions for them. The Interna-FRIDAY - AT CLUB HOUSE - 150 W. 85th ST. ing advantage of this desire for or-

The plan of the officials of the A. F. of L. to merely organize the shipyard workers, collect initiations and dues and give them promises for some future date, failed. The men joined these unions with one idea in their minds—to take immediate action against the prevailing conditions an hour for skilled mechanics and \$1 an hour for helpers, double time and one-half for overtime and recogni-

Beginning of the Strike

The administration of Robbins Dry the organization by firing the most the excuse that not all the machin- yard

active union men. Brother Hunter, District Secretary of the S.M.W.I.U. a welder and good union man, was rades were allowed by the officials the seventh man to be fired. That during the whole period of the strike. its 4 cents an hour wage for skilled mechanics, was adopted there was great resentment on the part of the shipyard workers in the port of New York. The workers began to reshipyard strike started.

Was too flucti. The welders decided not to take it on the chin any longer and struck immediately. The same The officials kept the men from taking any action against them, on the ground that these scabs could not do was too much. The welders decided shipyard strike started.

largest shipyards of Todd's and the panies to break the strike.

United Drydocks in the port of New | "Stand Pat. The N. R. A. United Drydocks in the port of New Stand Pat. The N. R. A. will set-York, including Brooklyn, Hoboken the the strike." "Since the N. R. A.

Role of the A. F. of L.

From the very beginning, the A. F. of L. officials undertook steps to betray the strike. They apologized to the companies

and the N. R. A., saying that it was not their fault that the strike broke out. They were against spreading the strike to the other trades at Robbins and the rest of the yards. Mr. Prendergast, vice-president of the Boilermakers' Union, upon the demand of the Robbins men to spread the strike, answered: "You guys like the strike, answered: "You guys like to see everybody out of a job be-" to see everybody out of a job betaken in initiations from these ened them with deportation. The date. Seabs are to remain on the that the shipyard workers will adop a militant program of action and wil

No mass picketing and mass pa-

rades were allowed by the officials About 2,500 scabs were working in the work of the strikers. The officials by this maneuver, helped the com-

tional unions of the A. F. of L. saw and Staten Island, with 4,000 work-came into existence not a single strike has yet been lost. Even Henry Ford to come across." This was the line of the officials. Prendergast and Mellon of the

Boilermakers, Peabody of the I. A. of M., prevented the election of a broad rank and file strike leadership.

Dock, a subsidiary of Todd's Shipbuilding Co., employding about 1.500
f Robbins Dry Dock at work while building Co., employding about 1.500
f Robbins Dry Dock at work while strike, when they were forced to clarify the main issues in the strike, when they were forced to expose the A. F. of L. officialdom the iron workers were on strike, with place at least two pickets at each expose the A. F. of L. officialdom of the National ship in these unions that will prevent any future betrayals by the offindicated by the officialdom of the Scare used by the official of

was not a strike of carpenters and union from the outside, and our painters. bers of workers were won over to the crying need to spread the strike.

ufficient pressure was brought upon

cals and in some yerds. A rank and file relief committee was elected for the purpose of securing money from workers in other yards. Our union issued a call to the men of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, appealing for the strike, the advice of our union, is needed. Since relating the strike is the strike, the advice of our union, is needed. immediate financial and moral support to the shipyard strikers. Due to the prestige our union has among the Navy Yard workers, this call met with good response. Hundreds of dollars were contributed by these men for the support of the strike.

We have consolidated rapk and file.

We have consolidated rapk and file. We have consolidated rank and file broad rank and file strike leadership. We have consolidated rains and the working the some locals, on their own intitative, did elect such committees, itiative, did elect such committees, program of action.

and press energetically forward a union; all men are to go back with- ficialdom of the A. F. of L.

National Labor Board Smashes Strike of 4,000 | ists joined the I. A. of M. The carpenters and painters, affiliated to the penters and painters, affiliated to the forces of the Steel and Metal Unon working in the shipards were very Union strike at all. The officials said this limited. Under the pressure of our Mobilized Support of Novy Vard Mobilized Support of Navy Yard

> the officials to grant at least two men were starved out. The scabs pickets in each yard. less solid despite the fact that the striker answered this question: Through our efforts rank and file companies and also old men who did committees were elected in some lo-cals and in some yards. A rank and A. F. of L. unions, to which they

program of action to win the strike. out any discrimination when there In the fourth week of the strike.

During the seven weeks of the will be work.

Strike the ranks remained more or What did the strikers get? One

organized in order to get ourselves At present the companies are not taken back very slowly. In this way hundreds of strikers will be black-

Roosevelt asking for reinstatement on he job. However, the workers of ample of how to solve this problem

INTERNATIONAL LABOR DEFENSE BAZAAR RIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY DEC. 15 DEC. 16 DEC. 17 PEOPLE'S AUDITORIUM 2457 WEST CHICAGO AVENUE PROGRAM: Singing, Dancing, Choruses, Ballets, South Slav and

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munity Fund Are Some Methods

By a Worker Correspondent

Workers in Swell Hotels

Correspondent Says Exposure at Code Hear-

ing Did Not Exaggerate

By a Worker Correspondent

the restaurant code in the Commerce Building.

tary of the Food Workers Unem-

ployed Council, secretary of the Waiters and Waitresses and Hotel

and Restaurant Employees Unem-ployed Committee, and official dele-

ate of the Food Workers Industrial

nion. Comrade Friedman explained

effectively the terrible conditions that exist in some of the hotels and res-

est of them sweatshop conditions

Comrade Friedman forgot some

ve the employees to eat in some these hell holes called "hotels," and the meat is black from decay.

In July, 1918, I was working in the restaurant of the best hotel in At-

throughout the country

WASHINGTON, D. C .- This afternoon I attended a part of the meeting

I heard two speeches, one from the president of the Restaurant Keepers

Association, pleading with crocodile tears for an exemption for the restau-

rant owners of Minnesota, and one from Comrade Julius Friedman, secre-

Veteran Organizer Tells How Negro Croppers "Learned About Their Own Class"

By ELLA REEVE BLOOR

Whenever I visit the headquarters of our Party in any city, and view the large piles of unused "Daily Workers" gathering dust, the eager faces of two young Negro boys, share-croppers, come to my mind's vision.

These two boys had been elected by their "Youth Groups" to the U. S. Songress Against War, held recently in New York City. Coming on freight rains, with much difficulty, thrown ?

ELLA REEVE BLOOR

LAYOFFS IN FT. WAYNE

(By a Worker Correspondent)

national Harvester plant layoffs have

layoffs, solely because of social con-

tact of workers of the different de-

As a result of the N. R. A. code,

At the Bowser Co., Wayne tank

SHEBOYGAN LAYOFFS

(By a Worker Correspondent)

SHEBOYGAN, Wis .- Since writing

eral Electric plant.

FT. WAYNE, Ind .- At the Inter-

off frequently, they arrived two days too late for the Congress. It was my welcome task to tell them the story of the Congress, and they listened cagerly as I unfolded the doings of the Congress day by day. When the story was done, I said, "Now tell me about your work. How did you organize so many young folks in the ganize so many young folks in the dark South?"

"Dailies" Worn by Study. "Well," said one of the youthful organizers, "We know we must study more about our class. So our groups of ten get together in study classes, we collect five contents of the property of the study classes, we collect five contents or month of the study. we collect five cents per month dues. With these pennies we get one copy of the Daily Worker, one National Farmer's Weekly, one Labor Defender and once in a while a pamphlet. And believe me, mother," the young share-dust anywhere, when there are thought for the property of the Daily Worker, one National special interest—let us hope there will be no more wasted copies gathering dust anywhere, when there are thought of the Daily Worker, one National special interest—let us hope there will be no more wasted copies gathering dust anywhere, when there are thought of the Daily Worker, one National special interest—let us hope there will be no more wasted copies gathering dust anywhere, when there are thought of the Daily Worker, one National special interest—let us hope there will be no more wasted copies gathering dust anywhere, when there are thought of the Daily Worker, one National special interest—let us hope there will be no more wasted copies gathering dust anywhere, when there are thought of the Daily Worker, one National special interest—let us hope there will be no more wasted copies gathering dust anywhere, when there are thought of the Daily Worker, one National special interest—let us hope there will be no more wasted copies gathering dust anywhere, when there are thought of the Daily Worker, one National special interest—let us hope there will be no more wasted copies gathering dust anywhere. cropper comrade added, "Those pap- sands of eager men and women, too ers surely do get worn out before we get through with them."

poor to buy literature, but ready to grow, and ready to work, willing to

Yes, they are "studying about the class," reading all they can, telling the story over and over. They love the story over and over. They love to learn how to do the job for themselves that they vainly trusted to the selves that they vainly trusted to the ers' government" over there in Russia. They have firm faith that the workers and farmers of America will win the same great victory.

Croppers, Miners Want "Daily" Comrades, just visualize these youth make the Daily Worker a live organ-

groups, reading to each other, and to the older folks from the tattered copies of the Daily Worker. As you see city groups of youth all around you, tell them the story of these boys:

Harney St., Omaha, Nebraska. get subscriptions for these 700 youth in the share-croppers union

And then remember the young miner's long idle days, the young steel workers growing into manhood, isolated from all that seems so "every-day" to the blase city youth. These young men and women will be the backbone of our new society. We must teachers, clerks-get closer to the masses of youth, now groping for light in the darkness of the present crisis.

Farmers Read Daily "to a Frazzle" Farmers Read Daily "to a Frazzle" skilled workers receive the minimum wage, \$14 weekly, the same as com-Nebraska farmers went to the U.S. mon labor, including the floor Cong.ess Against War. They went in sweepers. Toolmakers and patternand everything about the Congress tion in wages.
will be a part of their very life—from At the Bow now on. While there, two big farmers and Tokhem plants practically few workers are at work at the time of Louis Larson and Hans Mathieson- this writing. Workers report layoffs became deeply interested in the Daily Worker. Now they've started a Ekhart packing plant and the Gen-"League Against War and Fascism"—back home, and in Spencer, Neb., a farm town near their farms, they have induced pool hall men to keep their Daily Workers on a table there all the time, also the anti--war literature they can get hold of.

Hans says, "They read the papers to a frazzle and discussions take place every day over the articles, and good

Let There Be No Wasted "Dailies"

The political significance of this to have faith in the N. R. A., but the Negroes live in. work does not have to be elaborated. a lot of them are beginning to see Now that the Daily Worker has so the fraud of both the N. R. A. and much daily news of vital importance | the A. F. of L., and are getting more light never penetrate to the



By a Worker Correspondent CANTON, O.—On a large sign vis-ble from the public square, on the th side of a department store is following:

"After nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ century of honor-ble dealing with the Canton public. Bankrupt Sale.

Providence.

the N.R.A. went through, the girls

meant quite a raise. It cut the hours

to 40 per week and raised the wage to 35 cents per hour, which meant \$14 per week. But this is only the

eginning of the story. Listen to the

A few weeks ago a notice was hung

up saying, "After Dec. 3 all employees of the Phillips-Baker Rubber Co. will

receive a 10 cents an hour decrease in wages." That means the girls mak-

ing 35 cents per hour are cut to 25 cents an hour, or \$10 a week, a \$4 cut under the wonderful N.R.A. But that's not all. A great part of the

factory will be laid off for two weeks. The excuse is they have to change

ered for Roosevelt, because it

Settlement. "A merchandise tragedy.
"Most gigantic department store disposal of merchandise in all our

"Wm. S. Zollinger and Son." These bankrupts in department and other bargain stores are not included in the chain stores interwover with Wall St. They fail because they are unorganized and not part of big business. They stand alone, depending only on the declining buying power of

Over 2,000 workers have been laid off again under the N.R.A., and will in turn be forced to seek relief at city charities. These charities of Canton have close to 4,000 on their lists at the present time, who must do forced labor for a grocery order which is both insufficient and of inerior grade, not even of their own

A community fund drive has just been started in Canton. Quoting from an article in the Canton repository

'Child care increases tremendously during depression years. Breaking up of homes has thrown the care o fakers of the past, realize that our papers are their very best tools. As I more children on the community go far afield, I can use these tools in the right place, and will be able to the right place, and will be able to strengthen the bonds of comradeship children have been unable to keep between town and country-helping to up the payments.

The same article in the Canton re ository is pictured with a pitiful picure of a mother with a small baby nd two larger children.

Under this is the question "How can you resist their right to

Hundreds seek relief every day at he family service society, which is the name given to so-called charity relief, with hungry undernourished children at home. The majority, for there is discrimination for a favored taken place in one department after another on all of the shifts being ew, are repeatedly insulted and deied relief under the most ridiculous worked. Workers of the plant are unable to learn the exact number of retexts.

Individually we can do nothing Organize into unemployed councils of Canton. For further information rite to 1101 E. Tusc., 2d floor

Letters from Our Readers

H. R. B. WORKER DESCRIBES LIFE OF NEGROES IN B'KLYN

After reading the article appearing in the "Daily" of Friday, Nov. 10, of the "roasting to death of 11 Negroes" in a tenement house in Brownsville I am compelled to add my denunciation of the pestilential housing conhas happened in all shops except the tannery, which is part of the Chicago chain of tanneries. There are more than the pestilential housing conditions forced on the working masses. As a late Emergency Home Relief Bureau investigator who chain of tanneries. There are more to resign because of pleading the men out of work now than last year. workers' cause too vehemently, I know the rat holes and fire toaste

The A. F. of L. is still telling them Entire sections are crowded with front and rear houses. The sun and to the farmers, and the new Farmers militant, and now if we had a good shacks, which are often supported by National Weekly so much news of leader here we could do something. are without electricity or gas, since the workers haven't the funds and the Emergency Home Relief Bureau withholds the funds with which their

current could be restored.

In the summer it is sweltering in these black hells. And in the winter five and six black heads can be seen under a single blanket and worn rag. The yards between the buildings contain the refuse of the front house and the toilets of the back houses. This is the Negro garden for its

Candles when obtainable were used exclusively for lighting purposes, will follow the example set by Kala-while oil supplemented the meager gian? Let's hear from you! coal allowances granted them at the police stations. Whole families retire at 6:30 and 7 o'clock, as they haven't the funds for amusements and it's too cold and dark to re-

porary defeat into an ultimate vic- cream of the politicians, Mr. Shorenstein, Kerne and Hart and others, in tainment, form or join Young Pioneer troops. tilated, steam heated and equipped with the latest electrical devices and

This same man, unable to read or at the Finnish Hall, 15 W. 126th St., hold duties in such cases, she also matic, artistic or musical. Also, let write, is Commissioner of Records on the evening of Dec. 15th.

The duties in such cases, she also matic, artistic or musical. Also, let write, is Commissioner of Records on the evening of Dec. 15th.

A party of professional writering and the district leader. When the day of reckoning comes for the Ne- the home of Max Boardman, at which rotal Dec. 4 1.35 DISTR And they ask "how to get the roomen that have been there in the movement and keep hem there!" I can only think that

The working people need a working-class education and the "Daily" lenge? Our Daily Worker can easily be saved if every Party member foltoo much empty houses, too much lows Evanoff's example, if every 4-of clothing, but nothing can reach the reader sends in a dollar. Remember.

of unemployed to wake up and learn of danger. \$9,000 will put the drive Mrs Pardee their lesson to change the rotten over the top. Let's all help to make M Goetz, Det. private conground system of exploit-ers and parasites? How long will it contributing and raising funds. Contributions received to the credit take the underpaid workers and toilof Helen Luke in her Socialist com- ers to organize and fight their enemy,

capitalism, and form Soviets? My hope for working-class eman-cipation is when the majority of working people are interested in DISTRICT 1

Rubber Company Attacks Pay 'Unskilled' Alibi After Boasting of NRA Raise Cuts Relief Pay In Providence, R.I. Layoffs, Speed-Up and Charges for Com-

By a Worker Correspondence PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Under the big guns of the Cranston St. Armory, and heavily guarded at the Armory of Mounted Commands, a few hundred of Providence's finest received PROVIDENCE, R. I.-I want to tell how the N.R.A. is helping the workof the Phillips-Baker Rubber Co., one of the largest rubber companies heir first C.W.A. checks Saturday They have three branches employing almost 5,000 people, mostly young The boss pauper, E. P. Reidy made girls. Before the N.R.A. these girls were getting from \$6 to \$8 a week. When one slight error ("Oh, yes, he has his lingers in the government pie, too") or the payoff at the city woodyard

or the payoff at the city woodyard was marked by a demonstration.

They say Reidy spent a very enoyable week end, for, according to Saturday night's bulletin he got back t Jim Rooney, secretary of the Right o Live Club, putting him off the 2 C.W.A. check. But what gets us is how Reidy gets

way with it. We understand how he could continue private projects, St. Anthony's church and the Franciswithout asking the workers and \$1.50 out of the envelopes of those making can Missionary's and others under city administration, but is about \$18, who are mostly men and U. S. government going to let him

get away with it, too?

The boys were all classed as un-The workers are sure sore at what has happened. They are losing the illusions of the N.R.A. They will learn skilled workmen, to allow Percival De St. Aubin, the head of the N.R.A., But that's not all. There is a Community fund drive in the city and the boss took \$1 out of each envelope struggles. and owner of the Viesta Knitting Co Blount and Bassett St., which isn't even under the code, and Reidy, to pick out their favorites for the \$1.20 an hour jobs, but, boys, when you get these jobs, don't forget the cut. Wormy Meat Is Given Food

Workers Report Daily's Progress In Middletown, N.Y.

(By a Worker Correspondent) MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.—Practically all the people of Livingston Manor are out of work. There is some meager relief given to keep people quiet. I often go there from Middletown and bring the Dailies along with me. I usually give the old numbers free. People are glad

Well, we are doing work in Mid-dletown and making progress with the Dailies. I go out with the Dailies every day. Some days I sell them all and sometimes some copies are given away. Saturday's issues are the best, and I sell them all. We are going to collect some more contributions and send you in the near future. We are going to start a revolutionary competi-tion for the Daily.

Charlotte Workers Making Progress In Organization

By a Group of Worker Correspondents CHARLOTTE, N. C. — We, the workers in Charlotte, are working hard to get the workers organized. The different firms are working at

the old starvation wages.

There is the New Way Laundry. It was working between 150 and 200 women. Recently the bosses fired 25 of them and the rest of the workers are doing the work of the 25 for the

Also the South Atlantic Waste Co. is working 130 women 10½ hours daily five days a week, for the sums

ranging from \$3 to \$4 to \$7.50 per aundries and all other industries in the city, and are doing good work

You will get two reports weekly Organized Workers of Charlotte.

Demolish Fine Vacant Building Rather Than Let Workers Occupy It

(By a Worker Correspondent) NEW HAVEN, Conn.—On Prospect St., only a short distance from Yale University, a lovely brick building stood for a number of years. This building was about 150 feet long and was three stories high. The sun shone unobstructed on the north, west and This building contained over

a hundred fine rooms.

It was used for a student's roomin house for a number of years, but with the big Plutos pouring in of late their millions of money that they have wrung from the workers of the world more up-to-date buildings were erected for the students, so this building was not occupied for a time.

Now, we have thousands of poor people living in the most wretched habitations, both native and foreign, black and white, who would be only too glad to enjoy the respectability of a tenement in this sanitary building. But, nothing doing.

Some citizens made some sugges tions to that effect. So the Blue Eagle brigade sent the wrecking gang right away. They demolished the building.

Family Cut Off Relief When Son Rejected C.C.C. Military Camp

(By a Worker Correspondent.) STEGER, Ill.—Our family was cut off the relief. The reason was my older brother refused to go the C. C.

My younger brother, after graduating from high school, had high hopes of finding a job. The summer passed without his finding work, the family still without financial help. He rejected on account of poor vision in one of his eyes.

He realizes now that the government only wants men in healthy condition, to prepare and use for cannon fodder. The governments' intentions are not to help the families, but for

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PARTY LIFE

What Are the Lessons of the City Elections in Cleveland

Ohio District Leadership Discusses Results of the Elections and the Lessons

The following is the resolution adopted by the District Bureau of the Ohio District (District No. 6) on the recent elections in Cleveland. Party members and workers who participated in the Cleveland elections are invited to state their opinion on the resolution.

RESOLUTION ON ELECTION CAMPAIGN—CITY OF CLEVELAND ADOPTED BY DISTRICT BUREAU No. 6

The election campaign of the Communist Party, as carried on up until the primaries, shows that the Communist Party vote (3,455) increased by 1,385, as compared with the senatorial vote of 1932, but was still behind the

mayoralty vote of 5,200 in 1931. The Communist candidates led all of the toiling masses and to prepare for so-called "minor" parties. The total war. To expose the N. R. A. effecvote for the two Communists and five Home and Land Owners' Councilmanic candidates endorsed by the mportant is the fact that one-third of all of Ford's vote came from three same period showed a sharp decline, with the Socialist Party candidate recelving 1,865, compared with 5,164 last year and 17,000 for Thomas in the Presidential campaign.

Cannot Be Satisfied It is of no value to try and analyze

the election campaign by either terming it a victory or a defeat. We must see, that with the deepening of the crisis, the bourgeoisie was much more conscious of the need of trying to keep the discontent of the workers canalized in the old capitalist parties including both the Socialist Party and the demagogic Roosevelt follower, Sweeney, who repeated and promised many immediate demands from the workers' election platform. The election results reflect also failure on our part to maintain and increase our strength among the Negro masses, despite a continued worsening of their economic conditions,

Cleveland. We must state very definitely that class. we cannot be satisfied with the elec-tion results, since it reflects basic political and organizational short-comings in the participation of our Party in the class struggle. The responsibility does not lie with the workers, but with the outlook and work of the Party, including rem-nants of an anti-parliamentary tendency. To overcome this, demands—not discouragement, as has been indicated in some quarters—but rev-olutionary determination to selfcritically search out our political and organizational shortcomings in the ight of our revolutionary Marxist-Leninist teachings and quickly over-come them and carry on the balance

of the campaign and all of our mass work, with the conviction that our will meet and solve the many tasks before it, in this period. What Are the Weaknesses

The main weaknesses in the elec-

organizing the workers who are ready vieing with each other in their sup- class explanation. port of the N. R. A., our Party failed

ment to worsen the conditions of the

tively, means not only talk but showing its application to local politics and conditions (conditions of steel Communist Party, was well over 3,800 and auto workers—question pertaining these seven wards. Particularly ing to veterans' cash unemployment relief—position of candidates on legislature affecting working class-vote working-class wards—29, 30 and 32. of Sweeney in Congress, etc.); to The Socialist Party vote during this each category of workers in the large above all, by the most energetic development and leadership of mass struggles in the factories, amongst the unemployed, amongst the Negro masses, the small homeowners. against the worsening effects of the N. R. A. program.

The pre-primary campaign was limited too much to general speeches, parades, home meetings, radio talks, etc.—all of which is necessary and or their social fascist supporters, to develop and lead (especial) to develop and lead (espec ers; complete absence of factory con-centration (even shop gate meetings), no unemployed struggles for Negrorights in Scoville (relying on past glories) and the failure to develop a hold and energetic campaign to penetrate into all organizations, all groups and categories of the toiling population, and organize such movements as would have placed all the capitalist candidates on the spot and coupled with the same policy of expose their demagogic words with natural oppression that has long been the curse of the Negro masses in could we bring forward boldly our basic election policy of class against

2. During the course of the campaign there were many instances where we diverted from the course of revolutionary parliamentarism and committed the Right opportunist error of hiding the face of the Party. This showed itself in hesitancy and even resistance to bringing forward the Party openly in the branches of the Small Home and Land Owners in refusing Ford the right to spea at a mass meeting of the I. L. D., some of our Communists who were Councilmanic candidates of the Small Home and Land Owners covered up their identity; in serious endencies towards developing the Small Home and Land Owners into separate Party, instead of a genuine United Front Workers' Ticket; refused to hang Communist signs in

some halls controlled by Party frac-tions because it might antagonize surrounding small business men; ion campaign until now can be ana- failure to bring the Communist camlyzed as follows:

1. Our failure to place in the center of our election struggle the mass dency on the part of the Commufight of the workers to expose and nists who were councilmanic candidefeat the N. R. A. While Cleveland dates on the Small Home and Land s boosted by the bourgeoisie nation- Owners' ticket to secrifice revolutionally as the champion N. R. A. city, ary principle and parliamentarism and each capitalist candidate was for vote-catching without a true

to aim its main political fire against the N. R. A. as the weapon of the the N. R. A. as the weapon of the the demagog Sweeney.

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

Please send me more information on the Communist Party



By PAUL LUTTINGER, M.D. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS "Hard" Water

from only a depth of only 20 feet. On the contrary these waters are often dental decay is due mainly to faulty beneficial, especially in cases of rick- diet, particularly to a diet lacking ets. Boiling precipitates some of the calcium (lime). So far there is lime salts and thereby makes the water "softer." Thank you for the donation. Acknowledgment of same will appear in the Daily Worker. If you want a special receipt, the management of the D. W. will cheerfully send you one.

To a Vegetarian Thanks for your donation of \$1 for

in which it was sent. Incidentally, may we draw your attention to the fact that we are not against vegetarianism. A large number of our partients are on strict vegearian diets and we have expressed our intention to become a strict vege-tarian after we retire from the turmoil and stress of professional activ-

Acidophilus Milk and Tooth Decay F. N., Camden, N. J.—The clipping you sent us regarding the above subect is a correct interpretation of the controversy which is now taking place

in the dental journals regarding the possible cause of tooth decay. Dr. Bunting's contention that dental caries is due to the Lactobacillus aci-A. G., Benton, III.—"Hard" water is dephilus has not been corroborated by other investigators. In a former article we have stated that the majorhealth, particularly when it comes ity of clinicians and laboratory workscientific evidence to change of opinion.

> Helping the Daily Worker Through Dr. Luttinger

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On Monday and Tuesday we quoted from "The Communist Manifesto" he remarks pertaining particularly to the position of women and children in the social order under capitalism. These remarks indicated that under capitalism women are considered as property.

The proletarian woman is doubly exploited. She must serve her workerhusband directly (a worker without definite hours or definite wages) and sewing for bazaars and for strikers, the husband's boss indirectly by keep- by cooking ditto, by making houseing her husband "fit" (to work) and parties to raise money for revolution-

Capitalism a One-Way Street to Hell

She must also go out to work bebuste to exist on, and the bosses take dvantage of that necessity to give her wages less than a man's for the same work, so she is again in an inferior position. Then, if, in addition to carrying on her traditional household duties in such cases, she also

And they ask "how to get the them there!" I can only think that women do not understand clearly the fact that capitalism inevitably tions, organize unions or make gives them such onerous lives: otherof the revolutionary movement!

be such slaves? No! They have been enslaved along with the enslavement of labor, and will remain slaves only as long as they stand for no Bolshevik! (In cases, of course, And they will not stand for it

Women's Quest of An "Out"

Now, the question is, just how does the woman's fight proceed? Must it differ essentially from that of a man? writes to us: "Women work best in the things that interest them most." Now, that sounds to me a bit like a capitalistic ideological hang-(Doesn't a man work best in the things that interest him most?) It should read: "Women will generally work best, at first, in the things which they have been forced by he capitalist system to become pro-

utilize these abilities which have been wished on them by capifighting that system. They can begin their battle by

wewing, cooking, housework and the Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 tare of children, they must in most Daily Worker Drive.

Helping the Daily Worker Through Helen Luke

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tory by raising revolutionary kids— by permitting them, for instance, to their smug homes that are well ven Let 'Em Fight In Revolutionary

Ways!

This is, though, only a starting point for women. Let them use in the interest of the movement what-the interest of the movement white which is a specific with the movement white which is a specific with the movement white may possess, whether literary, dragroups; this is very important.

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ing him to perform household duties that are very new to him. And finally—if a woman really cannot fight actively, the very least she can do is not to nag the hus-band about it if he sees the daylight and wants to fight to make the world a place fit for workers to live in.

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to the workers and peasants of the oviet Union. He sent the following etter with \$5 to help save the Daily "I send my greetings to the shock-brigaders, builders and creators of the new and better system of society through the pages of our much loved Daily Worker. I wish to conrey this message of greetings and pledge to do my utmost for the deense of our Socialist Fatherland. the Soviet Union. Long live Soviet

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A party of professional workers at

In addition to home relief and unemployment insurance the workers of Brownsville should demand and obtain habitable dwellings. F. L.

DAILY WORKER IS FOOD FOR THE MIND

Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Your "Daily" is improving rapidly. Michael Gold's column is the best I ever read in the "Daily." So is Doc. Luttinger's advice practical and educational.

A Challenge.

Nick Evanoff, a Unit Organizer in Chicago, Ill., responding to a decision by the Party that all Party members should raise at least \$1 for the "Daily," collected \$5.10, by approaching workers, explaining to them how the "Daily" is a real organizer in the wind factories, and why they should support it. He challenges other Party members to beat bis record and help save our Daily Worker.

How many will accept this challenge.

A Challenge.

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WHAT'S ON

THE EDUCATIONAL Comm. of the Needle



By Joseph Freeman:

ENIN, in a brilliant analysis full of insight and scorn, once described the tendency of bourgeois society to "canonize" a revolutionary leader

During his lifetime, they revile and persecute him. They send him to call or the gallows. After his death they throw a sop to the masses whose liberation was the goal of his life) by praising him. But in this praise they avoid all mention of his revolutionary essence. They castrate his teachings; they conceal all that made him truly revolutionary.

"This kind of demagogy is applied not merely to revolutionary leaders, but to revolutionary ideas. But the capitalist class cannot wait until those ideas die, since such ideas flourish in direct ratio as the capitalist class tself is dying.

It is when revolutionary ideas have the strongest hold upon the masses that the capitalists seek to take advantage of them by flaunting slogans which have the semblance but not the essence of the revolutionary ideas.

WHEN the masses are dormant, the capitalists condemn revolution as mankind's greatest curse. When the masses are aroused, the capitalists declare themselves in favor of "revolution"-and try to palm off fascism as a "revolution."

The Nazis preached national "socialism" in order to capitalize on the interest of the masses in socialism. And American bankers and financiers, who laughed at Soviet planned economy when there was prosperity in this country, preached a fake planned economy when the success of the Five-Year Plan made the anarichic crisis in this country stand out in all its

The revolutionary temper an experience of the Latin American masses compels the dictators, generals and politicos south of the Rio Grande to resort to a demagogy of a particularly "revolutionary" nature.

HAPPENED to be in Mexico at the time when fascism was coming into full power. Yet the first thing I saw on touching Mexican soil in Meride, Yucatan, was a huge election banner beginning with the name of Karl Mark and ending with demagogic phrases of the most "revolutionary" nature. The banner represented a group attached to the political machine of General Plutarco Elias Calles, wealthy landowner and Chief No. 1 of

Subsequently, in Mexico City, I saw the National Revolutionary Party in operations That is Calles' party, which keeps the word "revolutionary" in its title in order to deceive the masses who desire a continuation of the revolution begun in 1910.

Indeed, such are the revolutionary temper and tradition of the Mexican workers and peasants that even the clericals and landowners can get support only by dangling "revolutionary" slogans, phrases, and promises.

NE is not surprised, therefore—considering in what a miserable state the crisis has placed the Latin-American republics—to find an epidemic of "economic planning" in the press and speeches of bourgeois

Grandlose "planning projects" for buildings and public works are promised which will—so it is said—"reestablish prosperity." In June Calles, former President and nof Minister of Finance and actual dictator of Mexico, put forward a "six-year plan" for the creation of a "totalitarian state." This was really a skillful piece of demagogy, for it combined an appeal to the workers' interest in Soviet planning and the bourgeois interest in the fascist state.

Now the Colombian government announces that it is preparing a 'three-year plan" of public works and land grants. These, so the promise runs, are to be given to landless peasants. The land is located on government property mainly in unexplored jungles.

Such empty promises are described in the bourgeois press of Colombia as a "magnificent administrative program." As a result of this very "magnificent's program, the press of the ruling Liberal Party expects "the majority of the present urgent and reasonable demands of the country" to

This piece of demagogy is only too transparent. The promise of land is intended to allay the growing restlessness of the starving peasants.

Similarly, Leonidas Trujillo, dictator of the Dominican Republic, has announced a "four-year plan" which promises to give work to everybody. President Trivillo has not stated where he is going to get the money for this "magnificent" plan. But that is a minor matter. Why worry about financing a "plan" which cannot be carried out, and which is put forward for the sole purpose of postponing the revolt of the masses?

BUT do not for a moment imagine that such demagogic appeals based on a popular interest in the October Revolution and the Five-Year Plan are confined to Germany or Latin America.

The New Deal, too, was ballyhooed as a "bloodless revolution," and nept and inevitable blunders of the Roosevelt administration to salvage capitalist economy have been described as "plans."

Sometimes this kind of demagogy takes amusing forms. A liberal minister, for instance, has found a new way of exploiting the popular interest in the Seviet Union.

Several years ago this minister attacked the Soviet Union's alleged persecution of people who believe in religion. Now he has discovered that Communism "is the only living religion in the world today."

Russia—the New York Times quotes him as saying—is finding true religion by getting rid of the rubbish that for centuries has clogged the spring of eternal life.

That being the case, you would think that the minister would urge people to embrace the "only living religion in the world today." But you would be wrong. The liberal minister has some important reservations. The trouble is the Communists are clogging their thoughts with materialistic doctrine. They are building up an ideology that will be, if it continues, "an exact reproduction of the experience of the Christian religion." NOW the minister loves democracy; he hates dictatorships and material-

istic philosophies. He would like to stir the people to the need of religion, for no nation without it can hope to live. This religion must be without the present denominations, theological seminaries, without the creeds, rites and seminaries of the church. "What we need," the minister explained, "is a cause . . . the dream

of a bette world, something we can work for and suffer for, and, if necessary, die for." But since "materialistic doctrine" rules out Communism as this cause,

where shall we find it? The minister, a courageous man, does not hesi-

"We need a cause," he said, "something that we see the first faint glimmerings of in the N.R.A."

The hammer and sickle, then is better than the cross or the crescent; but the Blue Eagle is better than any of them. The New Deal is something worth working, suffering, and dying for.

It is true that under the N.R.A. there is plenty of suffering and death. But there doesn't seem to be very much work.

Under a system where the New Deal and the church co-operate in bamboozling the workers and farmers, a liberal minister here and there will contribute his share by idealizing in the lush rhetoric of misticism the gruesome effects of the N.R.A.

But that is hardly a substitute for Communism, which is no religion,

but a program of action for the working class. All reforms, "plans," "new" religions put forward by the capitalist class and its apologists are in the interests of the capitalist class. Far from benefitting the workers, such demagogy tends to mislead them into illusory conceptions. However "revolutionary" or "idealistic" they may sound, the "economic plans" and the "new religions" are dangerous capi-

talist propaganda. From their exploiters, the workers can, in the very nature of things, get nothing but oppression, poverty, and war. The solution of working class problems can come only from the working class itself. Genuine economic planning in the interests of the broad masses of the population is possible only when the workers have abolished capitalism and established

the proletarian state. There is no substitute for Communism.

Helping the Daily Worker through Michael Gold.

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

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Pierre Degeyster Club To Hold Debate Friday

NEW YORK.—A debate on "Nationalism and Music," will be held under the auspices of the Pierre Degeyter Club, 5 E. 19th St., on Friday,

Oscar Thompson, music critic of the New York Evening Post and associate editor of "Musical America," will be opposed by Henry Cowell, proletarian composer, musical authority and a member of the Composers' Collective of the club. Charles Seeger, chairman.



December "Labor Unity"

By ROSE WORTIS

Practically every important strike struggle of the past month, and their lessons as well as their dramatic side, lessons as well as their dramatic side, are described in the December issue of "Labor Unity." The New York shoe strike, the Weirton steel strike, the Munson strike of seamen, the pack.

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Italian painter and creep away, the bugs you could ride sculptor. Bart, a rabbi's son, member horseback on. He cries out bitterly, of the National Students League, a "Are you going to let them grand of the national students League, a "Are you going to let them grand you faces" is the pack. ing-house struggles, to name but a few, make the December "Labor Unity" an issue of such importance to all militant workers that they would handicap themselves by being tenants. without it.

Workers and organizers come to us in the New York Trade Union Unity Council office and ask us all sorts of questions—important ones on employed says, "The landlord thinks backbones sore. We must not wait sorts of questions—important ones on problems concerning their work in building the revolutionary unions or militant independent unions. They do not realize that every issue of Labor Unity contains the answer—Another says, "When artists and proceeding in the color of them to put candles into our cornors. We must fight. We must crush these crocodiles. We will get what we he makes this a real paradise alley."

Another says, "When artists and fire, like a morning star."

Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Days want and light up the world like a Without End," described as a "modern the color of them to put candles into our cornors. We must fight. We must crush these crocodiles. We will get what we he makes this a real paradise alley."

Another says, "When artists and fire, like a morning star." this, they would regard "Labor Unity" as a handbook of militant struggle.

Let us again look at the contents of the December "Labor Unity." There is Biedenkapp's article on the "Big New York Shoe Strike"—telling how the strike was organized, the part the N.R.A. and the A. F. of L. played. It tells how the strikers, led by the Industrial Union, fought these enemies. Take again, the article "15,000 Cotton Pickers Strike." Here "15,000 Cotton Pic "Big New York Shoe Strike"—telling how the strike was organized, the "15,000 Cotton Pickers Strike." Here is a thrilling picture by Joe Evans, come in free."

about in all countries save Soviet Louisiana in 1850, will have its pre about in all countries save Soviet Louisiana in 1850, will have its pre Russia. He draws for us the parable micro on Dec. 19 at the Ethel Barry of the master the bired men and the more Theatre with Miriam Horykin. and a valuable article as well for

the lessons of the strike. Strikes"—every important struggle in New York in recent months analyzed thoroughly. Every strike is examined for the benefit of the workamined for the workamined for the benefit of the workamined for the benefit of the workamined for the workamined for the workamined for the benefit of the workamined for the benefit of the workamined for the workamined for the benefit of the workamined for the benefit of the wo the experiences of the recent strikes.

There are more popular features too—a short story based on a strike of oil workers; the feature "Can You Answer Them?"; Book Review, and Worker Correspondence.

MUSIC

Work of Young Soviet Com-

poser Performed Tonight

Margaret Tolson, pianist, will give

the first performance in New York, of

by G. Popoff, a young Soviet composer, in her recital tonight at Stein-

way Hall. Popoff will represent the Soviet Union at the International

Music festival to be held in Venice

this year, with the world premiere of

his new "Septet."

"CHOR," a new composition for piano

TUNING IN

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS | 12:00-Childs C

NEW YORK .- The Workers' Short Wave Radio Club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 8:30 at 740 Prospect Ave., Bronx.

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7:00 P. M .- Shirley Howard, Songs; Jesters

Trio
7:15-Billy Bachelor-Sketch
7:30-Lum and Abner
7:45-The Goldbergs-Sketch
8:00-Bert Lahr, Comedian; Olsen Orch.
8:30-Wayne King Orch.
9:00-Troubadours Orch.; Norma Terris, l Duey, Baritone; Reisman Orch.

9:30—Fini Duey, Baritone; Reisman Orch.
10:30—Hilbilly Music
10:30—President Roosevelt, Speaking at 25th
Anniversary Meeting, Federal Council of
Churches, Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C.
11:00—Davis Orch.
11:15—Jesters Trio
11:30—Bestor Orch.
12:00—Ralph Kirbery, Songs
12:05 A. M.—Molina Orch.
12:30—Sosnick Orch. Other works included in the program will be a group of compositions by native American composers as well as works by Schumann, Debussy and Bach.

Miss Tolson is a pupil of Ashley Pettis, eminent American pianist, music editor of the New Masses, and a member of the Pierre Degeyter WOR-710 Kc

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7:00 P. M.—Sports—Ford Frick 7:15—News—Gabriel Heatter 7:30—Terry and Ted.—Sketch 7:45—Talk—Harry Hershfield 8:00—Detectives Black and Blue—Mystery Drams ROCHESTER, N. Y .- The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, Drama
8:18—Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, Songs
8:30—A New Deal on Main Street—Sketch
9:00—Metropolitan Revus
10:00—De Marco Girls; Frank Sherry, Tenor
10:15—Current Events—Harian Eugene Read
10:30—Jack Arthur, Songs
10:45—Pauline Alpert, Plano
11:00—Weather Report
11:02—Moonbeams Trio
11:30—Scottl Orch. 187, raised \$4.25 for the Daily Worker at a Harvest Dance. Apples, potatoes, onions, cider, grapes and a pumpkin were raffled off at the affair.

Do your share by getting new sub-

JIM MARTIN

The Marshal Does Not Come--An Incident in a New York Rent Strike

By BEN FIELD

There, you let them herd you in hell-

lective of the club. Charles Seeger, musicologist and composer of the mass songs, "We Are the Builders," around the corner of 11th Street and "The Barriegdes" will act as Around A the pickets march. From "The Barricades," will act as Avenue A the pickets march. From a stand on the corner speakers recruit more forces to fight the evictions by calling on all passing workers. The police and the dicks lord it cruit the cardy store across the

Negro who hurried down wheeling a last circle, the furthermost pit of hell, baby carriage. There are also Willer He chalks up for the final reckoning lard, California writer who was in the

We wait in the backyard for Klein, holes and fumigate your clothes and

tariat, is out already."

ticle on "Some Lessons of New York They're scared. I hear one woman the master. Are we going to be like "Yoshe Kalb," Fritz Blocki's En-

The organizer hurries up with the women hang out of the tenement win-"Weirton—Another A. F. of L. Betrayal" shows how the A. F. of L. We grab signs. We swing into the leaders deal with strikes and also that the A. F. of L. rank and file are militant. The part a revolutionary militant. The part a revolutionary militant.

WJZ-760 Kc
7:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:15-John Herrick, Songs
7:30-Potash and Perimutter—Sketch
7:45-To Be Announced
8:00-Cold Blood—Sketch
8:30-Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
8:48-Red Davig-Sketch
9:00-Warden Lewis E. Lawes in 20,000
Years in Sing Sing—Sketch
9:30-John McCormack, Tenor; Daly Orch,
9:45-25th Anniversary Meeting, Federal
Council of Churches, Constitution Hall,
Washington, D. C.; Speakers, Dr. Albert W. Bevin, Pres, and Others
10:30-Same as WEAF
11:00-Macy and Smalle, Songs; Wirges
Orch.

11:15-Anthony Frome, Tenor 11:39-Madriguera Orch. 12:30 A. M.-King Orch.

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7:00 P. M.—Myrt and Marge

7:15—Just Plain Bill—Sketch

7:30—Travelers Ensemble

7:45—News—Boake Carter

8:00—Green Orch.; Men About Town Trio;

Vivien Ruth, Songs

8:15—News—Edwin C. Hill

8:30—Albert Spalding, Violin; Conrad Thibaut, Baritone; Voorhees Orch.

9:00—Philadelphia Orch., Leopold Stokowski, Conductor

9:15—Alexander Woollcott—The Town Crier

9:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burns and Allen,
Comedy

9:30—Lombardo Orch.; Burns and All Comedy, 10:00—Waring Orch. 10:30—News Reports 10:45—Warnow Orch.; Gertrude Nies Songs; Clubmen Quartet 11:15—Nodern Male Chorus 11:30—Nelson Orch. 12:00—Duchin Orch. 12:00—Duchin Orch. 1:00—Light Orch.

ers. The police and the dicks lord it around the candy store across the streets because she had no rent money. The Russian girl had helped mass to stop such evictions. In Minstreet.

Finally we hear that the evictions have been delayed because of some legal technicality or other. The mass evictions will start Monday.

Teally Monday morning a group of the court from the soun lines of the soun lines of the soun lines and the farmer is still on the soun lines of the sound l

She hopes he'll be deported because he is a Red. Another is a jobless auctioneer. Then there are ex-serviceshe he is a Red. Another is a jobless auctioneer. Then there are ex-service-men, a Y.C.L.'er, who works all night one of them cries out from a roused men, a Y.C.L.'er, who works all night one of them cries out from a roused into this world? What kind of a world into this world? What kind of a world one on my collection list for the long as a counterman in a lunch heart. He leans over the speaker's room, a Russian girl married to a stand. He points down as if into the Negro who hurfied down wheeling a last circle the furthermost pit of hell.

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Negro who hurfied down wheeling a last circle the furthermost pit of hell. up. Build up a new world where we women will be happy to have children, safe for them with bread and

Some of the workers turn their faces away. Others clenched their fists. The light runs out of the streets. The crowd fills the four corners. The marshal does not come.

Stage and Screen

Eugene O'Neill Play. "Days

practically illustrated through a concrete strike or other situations—to their questions. If workers realized this, they would regard "Labor Unity"

writers begin to get their backs up, then times are pretty rotten."

And then one of the tenants gets by the Theatre Guild to open on up to speak. He is the student who Broadway on Jan. 8, according to an feels for the first time workers' iron amouncement sent out yesterday. ariat, is out already."

shoulders against his own. His nerThe Russian girl holds her baby up vousness scon disappears. He deLarimore will play an important role
(Physical Property of the party of to her big breasts. "When we seize power, there will be no such shacks." scribes the rotten house conditions "Birdie," a new play by Kennetl power, there will be no such shacks." great grievance is that the tenants her Broadway debut, is scheduled t

of the master, the hired men, and the more Theatre with Miriam Hopkins Another shakes his head. "We got to get more workers coming to our forced to live in pens and fed on slop, at the Barrymore, will move to another is Andrew Overgaard's ar-

militant. The part a revolutionary union should play in an A. F. of L. led strike is shown in this article.

There are articles on the Railroad Reformists and Pensions; on the Musteites and the Unemployed (by I. Amter); on the Chester, Pa., and I talian.

Sam Stein of the I.L.D. tells all about the landlord. The landlord lives near Riverside Drive. He owns after school.

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Sam Stein of the I.L.D. tells all about the fight's going on She'll picket is first satirical comedy. "The Living Corpse," and "The Brothhow the fight's going on She'll picket is American premiere soon at the Phyllodelphic parts at the pickets, "You got right, I'll say." School children flock down the street, who produced "The Living Corpse," and "The Brothhow the fight's going on She'll picket is American premiere soon at the trap tenements. Yet he himself won't trap tenement I. Amter); on the Chester, Pa, and the Philadelphia auto strikes (by D. Davis); on the growth of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union, by Joe Kiss, and an article on Soviet Recognition.

The Chester, Pa, and the promise in a single one of them. They're the forts of the enemy are here live in a single one of them. They're too. Further down the street are the not good enough for him. But he wants workers to live in them. He wants workers to shut up, to have tollets that freeze, not to try to get Mission to the Jews. A stool whispers its American premiere soon at the Acme Theatre. According to an arburate on the Salesian Sisters' Contents of the enemy are here live in a single one of them. They're not year. On the opposite cerner stands wants the workers to shut up, to have tollets that freeze, not to try to get Mission to the Jews. A stool whispers fine film which should be shown to all students of cinema technic. The Russian has had something essential to say, and would have had more, had it not been for the Paris censorship.' "Little Women" continues for a third week at the Radio City Music Hall. Katherine Hepburn is starred

in the Louisa May Alcott story.
"The Invisible Man," screened from H. G. Welles' novel, is now showing at the Palace Theatre. Gloria Stuart and Claude Rains head the cast.

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HILUSTRATED lecture "What I Saw in the Soviet Union" by Susan B. Woodruff, at Broadway Mansica, 209 E. Broadway, at 30 p.m. Adm. 10c. Auspices, Downtown Br. F.S.U.

day, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m.

The proposed festival is scheduled for this April, 1934, and will be held in Chicago, involving hundreds of Center, 2510 Valentine Ave., Bronz. Speaker: Gertrude Hutchisson.

ramatic groups all over the country.
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at 8:30 p.m. Adm. free. THE JOHN REED Club School of Art, 436
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Renaissance Art" by Louis Lozowijdk, at 6.15
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The next speaker is a 15-year old politicians have been reeling out for girl. She is skinny. The veins show months. They give the true pictures of the road. And the larmer is still out his place.

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She herself has is over 50. His wife is religious and will sell her soul for a piece of candle.

They give the true pictures girl, She is skinny. The veins show will sell her soul for a piece of candle.

They give the true pictures girl, She is skinny. The veins show out on her pale face. She herself has about conditions in such places. How out on her pale face. She herself has Drive. Long live the Communist

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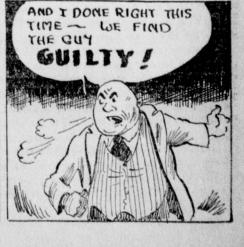
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1933

The Montevideo Conference

THE Pan American Conference now going on down at Montevideo, Uruguay, is a stage where one can see the forces of the present situation, as they involve Amer-Ican imperialism, at play.

Two things stand out at once in the latest reports from the Conference-the aggressive drive of Wall Street imperialism as represented by Roosevelt's envoy, Secretary of State Hull, and the open struggle at the conference between the two most powerful imperialist rivals in present day capitalist world, the United States and Britain.

And ever present beneath all the diplomatic diseassions and the imperialist antagonisms is the invisible presence of the millions of oppressed workers and neasants in these Latin and South American countries, whose struggles against imperialist intervention, for the overthrow of their oppression, both native and imperialist, are constantly growing in revo-Intionary force.

This was the unconcealed significance of the remark of Dr. Mane, the Uruguayan Foreign Minister, who was elected permanent President of the Pan-American Conference; when he said to the assembled

"Civilization is now going through a profound mic crisis, which if further prolonged, will bring incalculable consequences to the social and moral

It is, thus, not only as the scene of the inter-imperialist struggles, but also as a conscious instrument for the suppression of the vast anti-imperialist struggies of the Latin-American masses that the conference

ABOVE all, it is Yankee imperialism, the imperialism of Wall Street, that stands brutally forth at the Conference, trying to win the aid of the bourgeoisielandlord rulers of the various South American countries as allies in its struggle against British imperialfsm for the domination of these semi-colonial markets.

It is the Roosevelt-Wall Street imperialism that now has warships in the harbor of Havana, and which has set an iron heel of military and financial dictatorship over Haiti, which intrigues and maneuvers at the Conference for advantages in these South American

The conference has admitted representatives from Spain and Portugal-this means that France and

Britain are wedging their way into the conference. The League of Natives declares that Geneva is the proper place for discussions of "peace." That is the voice of Britain and France replying to the Wall Street imperialism declaration of United States domination over the Latin Americas.

Wall Street has investments of over five to six billion dollars in these countries. Huge loans, upon which the native bourgeoisie-landlords of these countries have sliced their share of booty, must be paid, and are ground out of the native workers and peasants by the native bourgeoisie-landlords doing the bidding of their Wall Street financial masters.

Prior to the recent World Economic Conference that failed so miserably at London, British imperialism, anticipating the renewed drive of Wall Street imperialism for its markets, swiftly arranged for reciprocal trade agreements with many of the largest South

It is against these trade agreements that the Rooseveit imperialist government drives. The fight grows more open, more ruthless every day, driving steadily towards imperialist war.

This explains Roosevelt's record-breaking naval building program, his billion dollar expenditure for

war within the last six months. Let it not be forgotten that it was Roosevelt who

fastened upon Haiti its present semi-colonial slavery when he was Under-Secretary of the Navy under Wilson. In Roosevelt Wall St. has a faithful tool for its imperialist designs.

IMPERIALIST war! Military intervention to crush the struggles of the South and Latin American masses against the yoke of Wall Street and British imperialism—that is what looms closer as the imperialist powers prepare for the re-division of the world markets. Against these imperialist war preparations, the American masses must unite with the toilers of Latin and South America in working class solidarity to fight

imperialist war and Wall Street intervention At the present moment, the United States antiimperialist delegation is in Cuba bringing the message of the solidarity of the American masses with the Cuban toilers in their fight against U. S. imperialist intervention and domination. This is a symbol of the anti-imperialist unity that must be cemented between the masses of the U.S. and the toiling masses of the Latin and South American countries.

As the imperialists maneuver at the Pan-American Conference, it is the duty of the American masses, above all, it is the duty of the Communist Party of the United States, to take the lead in the organization of the struggles of the toiling masses against Wall St. mperialism and for the solidarity of the toiling masses of the United States with the masses of Latin America for the driving out of American imperialism from the countries of South America, and for the defeat of its imperialist war plans.

U.S.S.R .-- Int'l Driving Force of Proletarian Revolution

"The U.S.S.R. is an extremely important factor in the general crisis of capitalism, not only because she has dropped out of the world capitalist system and has created a basis for a new Socialist system of production, but also because she plays an exceptionally great revolutionary role generally; she is the international driving force of proletarian revolution that impels the proletariat of all countries to seize power; she is the living example proving that the working class is not only capable of destroying capitalism, but of building up Socialism as well; she is the prototype of the fraternity of nationalities in all lands united in the World Union of Socialist Republics and of the economic unity of the toilers of all countries in a single world Socialist economic system that the world proletariat must establish when it has captured political

From the Program of the Communist International.

The N.R.A. Wage-Cut Drive Swanson's Demand All Quiet Along the Potomac!

THE N.R.A., carrying the attacks of the Roosevelt government on the workers to a sharper stage, is in the midst of a campaign of wage cutting and mass layoffs in industry. The intensified drive of the N.R.A. is characterized by amendments to and interpretations of the codes, by Johnson and the N.R.A. boards, which abolish or nullify the already miserably low minimum wages and which legalize wholesale layoffs and part-

The squeezing down of the workers' living standard by the N.R.A. is proceeding rapidly, as exampled in the textile industry. Johnson this week approved and highly praised the recommendation of the Cotton Textile Intitute, the "Code Authority," consisting of the textile employers, that the machine hours of operation allowed under the code be cut down 25 per cent. The reason given for the amendment to the textile code was that a "slack season" has begun. Wholesale layoffs have already begun in textiles and the amendment to the code legalizes these mass layoffs, which nullify even the minimum wage (on an hourly basis) of \$13 a week. Textile production has declined sharply and steadily since July. The silk workers, whose wages have always been higher than cotton, are under the cotton code, which means that the government is hammering down the wages of the silk workers to the \$13 minimum The silk workers are also being put on part time.

In the dress industry, the clause in the dress strike settlement, which automatically became a part of the code, limiting the number of contractors allowed to a jobber, is being ignored with the knowledge and support of the N.R.A. boards. This clause was supposedly aimed against sweat shops. It has been completely sidetracked. Now the dress manufacturers have called in their employes and told them they must accept a wage cut below the minimum rate set in the code.

In the shoe industry child labor at home continues (Chelsea, Mass.). In all industries, shoe, textile, metal, etc., "learners" remain learners indefinitely, getting smalled wages, instead of the minimum set in the codes for experienced workers.

The speed-up is enforced by the N.R.A. The workers are told if they cannot make the minimum wage on piece work rates to get out. The minimum wage becomes the maximum, and the minimum is hammered down in countless ways.

THE widespread violations of codes by the employers, with protection of the N.R.A., has become such common knowledge that Johnson, Whalen, etc., in order to maintain the fiction of "huge wages" under the N.R.A. are publicly speaking of these violation, while at the same time making sure that the N.R.A. boards protect them. Mark Eisner, chairman of the board of the N.R.A. in New York, only Monday spoke of "concerns in various parts of the country which flout the N.R.A. while parading the Blue Eagle.' But the N.R.A. closes its eyes to these violations when t comes to any action.

The complaints of workers on N.R.A. violations, in the thousands, remain unanswered, or the N.R.A. "consults" the employers, and decides according to their dictates. This is seen in the correspondence to the Daily Worker from the Buffalo Steel and Metal Workers Union, printed elsewhere in the Daily Worker, where workers' complaints against blacklisting were answered by the N.R.A. that after consultation with the steel company they find no violation of the N.R.A. Thousands of such "decisions" of the N.R.A. expose the N.R.A. for what it is, a government apparatus built to serve the interests of the employers against the

ENERAL JOHNSON'S Philadelphia speech this week again challenged the workers' rights to strike and made plain that the N.R.A. aims to outlaw strikes and will set up machinery to "force compliance" from the workers. The government "mediators" and "conciliators" of the N.R.A. are busy running around the country, working together with A. F. of L. misleaders to break strikes (as in Gallup, Paterson, Pittsburgh coal

In this situation of intensified wage cuts and mass lay-offs under the N.R.A., the development of new strike waves and unemployed struggles against these attacks depends on the leadership given the workers by The Communist Party. The concentration on the basic industries and concentration shops should be examined in the light of what the Party is doing to concretely expose the N.R.A. wage cutting, unemployment drive, and to develop struggles against the N.R.A. wage cut-

Fearless Testimony

PHE inspiring and courageous actions of George Dimitroff. Ernst Torgler and the other Communist de. fendants at the Reichstag fire trial, which has been in progress now for almost two months, represents not only the courage of these working class leaders, although this alone would be outstanding. More - it represents the heroism of the entire rank and file of the German Communist Party, the millions of workers whose spirit and determination to struggle will not and cannot be broken by Nazi repression and torture. This widespread heroism has been notably revealed in recent sessions of the frame-up trial at

Only two days ago the Nazis brought a group of Communist workers to the trial to testify, as they thought, for the state. These workers, the Nazis claimed, had renounced their allegiance and lovalty to the Communist Party while imprisoned in concentration camps. They had signed statements that the Hitler prosecution planned to use against the Communist Party and its leaders on trial. They had prepared a trap—but they overlooked one thing—the deathless spirit of the Communist workers. And so they fell into their own trap. What occurred?

The "state witnesses" Jessel and Hieske, "former Communists," faced the gloating judge and prosecutor and caused a sensation in the court with the following words:

"Our depositions were forced! The head of the police dictated them! We signed under sharpest

The Nazi court, which had been so sure of these witnesses, was staggered.

But the two workers fearlessly continued. They told of the tortures they had suffered under the hands of the brutal and degenerate Storm Troopers, of the threats of further tortures unless they signed the Nazidictated statements. And, facing the Nazi court, still prisoners, awaiting further torture if not death, they proved that no inquisition can break the spirit of the workers who form the solid backbone of the German Communist Party.

MASS executions and terror, which the Fascists are increasing against the German working class, can not kill the Communist Party.

It is up to the workers of America to ask this question of themselves now: "How can we perform our international duty to the

oppressed and struggling German workers?" An immediate answer is necessary. And that answer, in which the workers of every city and town of the United States, as well as every other country, should take part, must be the development without the slightest delay of widespread mass action and protest, drawing in the largest masses throughout the

country, in the fight for the immediate and uncondi-

tional release of George Dimitroff, Ernst Torgler, Blagoi Popoff and Vassil Tanneff. Only in this way-only by unflinching class solidarity-can we prove our determination to save our heroic German comrades, who otherwise face certain and brutal death at the hands of the Fascist execu-

for "Biggest Navy" Speeds Arms Race

Britain, Japan Rush Warship Building Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .-- Secretary of the Navy Swanson and Admiral Stanlet, chief of operations, are working out plans for new warship construction, including two or cruisers of 10,000 tons, six-inch guns, and several flotillas of destroyers, as well as the modernization of existent battleships.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The demands of S. Secretary of the Navy Swanson none" has stirred similar demands in Britain and Japan, where the ruling lasses are utilizing Swanson's tactics of pointing to increased naval onstruction in other countries to justify further appropriations for

Thus, the London Post, in demandng the immediate appropriation by Parliament of funds for the new warship and warplane construction demanded by the British Admiralty asks: "It it fire-eating miltarism or common sense to build more ships if somebody else insists on building nore?" This was practically the sam argument used by Swanson in de-manding immediate construction of ew battle cruisers for the U.S. Navy Armaments will be the keynote of the British budget, which will pro-vide for construction of 20 to 25 new ruisers and an additional 50 squadons of war planes.

In Tokio, the Japanese Admiralty took sharp issue with Swanson's statement that he supports the 5-5-3 ratio for the United States, Britain and Japan respectively and reiterated and Japan respectively and retterated the demand for naval equality. Japan recently adopted a second "supple-mentary" naval building program which calls for two 8,500-ton cruisers, carrying six-inch guns, two aircraft eariers of 10,000 tons each, 14 destroy ers and four submarines. In addion, work will also be begun on three seaplane carriers of 10,000 tons, two ankers of 15,000 tons, one repair ship and 16 torpedo boats.

Milwaukee Court Upholds Sentence of 16 Anti-Nazis

Socialist Prosecution Withdraws Under Mass Pressure

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 5.—Sixen workers charged with disorderly nduct and sentenced to 30 days in District Court by Judge George Page, as a result of their protest against fascism, and the visit of Hans Luther to this city, were again found guilty, by a jury, in Municipal Court, on Thursday, Nov. 23.

Mayor Hoan's Socialist police. How- repeated tlemen were present. A jury of busi- Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. ness men and petty bourgeois elements found them guilty. A sentence of thirty days was sustained.

uel D. Berg, engaged by the I.L.D., refused to recognize the prosecution. Berg replied that he did not accept jury, and that the court was well acquainted with his reason for not doing so. Berg also refused to put the workers on the stand-maintaining that the city attorney had a right to recommend dismissal, and the special prosecutor was not necessary to protect the "public" as the interest of the public was not jeop-

All organizations are urged to send wires and resolutions to Judge C. W. Risjord, of Ashland, Wis., demanding that he release the 16 workers. Five other workers are awaiting trial on appeal in the same court. They have been sentenced to serve two and six months. Two others are soon to be tried for second offense charges of rioting.

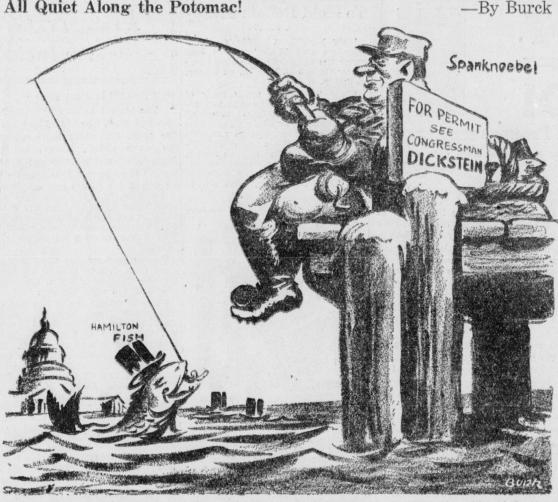
The I.L.D. has approached the Socialist Party for a united front for a concentration government. the defense of these workers. call, even to the extent of refusing to reply one way or another

Leather Goods Workers Pledge To Support Daily

(By a Group of Leather Workers) NEW YORK.—We, the workers of the Flash Leather Goods Co. the importance of the Daily Worker in our struggles for better conditions in the shop and in our fight against our union

Despite the fact that we are working only about two days durmake every effort to respond to the call of our only workers' paper in the English language that sup ports us in our struggles. We pledge to continue to sup-ort the Daily Worker in the

The Workers of the Flash Leather Goods Co. 135 West 23rd St.



News Item.-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. - The prediction that Hitler's Nazi propaganda campaign in the United States may collect a few Congressmen was made

Helping the Daily Worker through bidding for the original drawings of Burck's cartoons: Group of Professionals, House 14, wins yesterday's

drawing with a bid of \$33.67. Other bids, I. W. O. Br.,

Bethlehem, Pa., \$10.48; A Friend, \$1.60; W. K., Detroit, \$1. Total to date, \$445.09.

Maxim Gorky Invited By Fukien Heads Order Friends of Soviet Union Attack on Nanking

Labor, and Intellectual Groups For Congress

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Maxim Gorky, world famed revolutionary writer, has preparation to carry out its threat of arrivable by the Friends of the Soviet Union as guest of honor at their arrival bombardment and destruction been invited by the Friends of the Soviet Union as guest of honor at their mass congress to be held in New York City on January 26th, 27th, and 28th

Fifty thousand calls have been issued to organizations of workers, farmers, intellectuals and professionals, to @-

ttend this first national convention many or Fascist Japan. Recognition brate Fukien independence, f the Friends of the Soviet Union. does not mean that the enemies of The Fukien authorities have of the Friends of the Soviet Union. The Congress aims to lay the base for the Soviet Union

The call reads in part as follows:

bers of the Socialist Party, who loudly Year Plan and its policy of peace was tional Convention, to be held in New protested against the smashing up of able tremendously to strengthen its the anti-fascist demonstration by international position and defeat the whether you are a worker, a farm-Hung-ying, Mohammedan chieftain, in Germany, and the gathering of ever, the court, at the request of the bankers and manufacturers, pressed the prosecution. The police fearing the prosecution. The police fearing the prosecution and the deepening crisis in the exposure, sent Attorney Render into the prosecution and the deepening crisis in the sent attorney Render into the prosecution. er, an intellectual or a professional the prosecution. The point tearing Union and the deepening crisis in the exposure, sent Attorney Benefic into court to appear as a friend of the nition among the widest sections of lion Soviet citizens have the right to be held Dec. 15 at the Tremont into Soviet citizens have the right to be held Dec. 15 in answer to be held Dec. 15 court. Affeldt, a lawyer for the bankers and corporations, was appointed ing, and therefore American imperial-line propagations. At the trief of the propagation of the Nanking Government of the Nankin to prosecute the workers. At the trial ism took steps to reverse its policy port the Friends of the Soviet Union, ernment. The Mohammedans are spoke here last Sunday.

Schoenemann, proven Nazi agent who spoke here last Sunday.

Convention Jan. 26-28

"Recognition of the Soviet govern-The presiding judge, C. W. Risjord, ment by the United States governof Ashland, Wis., postponed sentencing until Jan. 4. Attorney Samtee peaceful relations between capital states of the by the blank of the by the blank of the by the blank of tee peaceful relations between capitalist America and the country of ris-When asked by the court whether he materially lessen the seriousness of wished to cross-examine the jurors, the threatened attacks by Nazi Ger-

Troops in Chekiang 50,000 Calls Distributed Among Farmer, SHANGHAI, Dec. 5.—The Nanking Foreign Office yesterday advised the withdrawal of foreigners from all Fukien Province cities and towns in

of Fukien centers of population. On the previous day, four Fukien towns were bombed by Nanking planes during the organized demonstrations ordered by the Fukien regime to cele-The Fukien authorities have ordered will discontinue an attack on Nanking forces along

an organization of all elements who their slanderous attacks on the Work- the southern borders of Chekiang can raily around and support the three slogans of the convention. They are: "For the support of the peace of the convention about the building of So-to Southern Chekiang, and has a huge of the convention about the building of So-to Southern Chekiang, and has a huge of the convention about the building of So-to Southern Chekiang, and has a huge of the convention about the building of So-to Southern Chekiang, and has a huge of the convention and support the care are also so that the convention are also so t are: "For the support of the peace policy of the Soviet Union. For the right of the Soviet masses to build given to the American masses. The "Communist extermination" camgiven to the American masses. The "Communist extermination" camaims to secure declarations favoring freedom for the defendants and Socialism without interference. For the defense of the Soviet Union against imperialist aggression."

work of the Friends of the Soviet paign against the powerful Chinese the defendants and Soviet Republic. The split between the Reichstag trial as the militarists will help to wreck the a frame-up." the Soviet Union, answering the lies sixth anti-Soviet campaign, already and slanders against the Soviet Union, effectively held up by the heroic "The Friends of the Soviet Union and mobilizing the toiling masses of Chinese Red Army.

America for the defense of the Soviet Two divisions of Fukien troops were

the recognition of the U.S.S.R. by the Union against imperialist aggresson, also dispatched to Kwantung Province United States government. The today take on greater importance ostensibly to aid Canton's defense and other trade unions, and Harvard, against Nanking, but also to hold to Tufts, and Hebrew teachers colleges, The Socialist city attorney's office withdrew from the prosecution at the Fatherland, as do millions of Amerito enlist the aid of additional thouwho are now jockeying with Nanking day to organize a permanent Boston who are now jockeying with Nanking Committee of Fifteen to Aid the Vicfirst trial, forced to do so by the pressure of the rank and file members of the Sociellet Parks who lare not yet in our ranks. Sociellet Parks who lare not yet in our ranks. National Committee has called a Naprice of betraying their Fukien allies.

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"Whether you are a worker, a farm- Hung-ying, Mohammedan chieftain, in Germany, and the gathering of intellectual or a professional is reported to have captured Tihwa financial aid to carry on this fight have captured Tihwa,

fense of the U.S.S.R., a means of de- Union against imperialist aggression. veloping a mass organized force for the support of the following program: ganization you will support this pro-"For the support of the peace policy gates to our national convention and Taneff will be held Wednesday, gram and we invite you to send dele- munists. Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff "For the right of the Soviet masses City on January 26, 27 and 28, 1934.

Which will take place in New York Dec. 6, at Sokol Hall, 258 Morris Ave. Anna Schultz, former secretary to

> "National Committee, "Friends of the Soviet Union."

WarnAgainst Death Verdicts for Torgler, Others, by Christmas

International Committee in Cable Appeals for More Protests

NEW YORK.-Warning that Hitler was planning to rush the Reichstag trial in order to put through the ex-ecution of Torgler, Dimitroff, Tanev and Popoff by Christmas, the Inter-national Committee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism has issued an urgent call for intensification of sts throughout the world.

This imperative appeal came in the form of a cable received here yesterday by the U. S. section of the International Committee, at 870 Broadway, New York.

"The members of our Commission," the cable states, "who are to enter Germany to investigate Nazi atrocities, will meet in Paris on Dec. 8 Recent confidential information from Berlin advises us that Hitler expects the conclusion of the Leipzig Reich-stag fire trial by Dec. 23. The inerpretation of this must be that numerous other Nazi witnesses will be unted for to try to bolster up the Nazis' case against Dimitroff, Torgler, Popoff and Taneff, in an attempt to establish grounds for their execution. Workers Beheaded

"Workers and their organizations, and all sympathizers—educators, attorneys, Physicians and all professions should earnestly note that the be-heading of Otto Waeser, Herman Hamacher, Bernhard Willms, Hein-rich Horsch, Joseph Motitz and Joseph ingel in Cologne is just a prelude to the continued murders of workers and their leaders in Germany. Mass protest and action in all countries must be multiplied quickly."

Gallagher Appeals

From Leo Gallagher, International Labor Defense attorney who is now in London, came the following cable-

"Every attorney, professor, physician, intellectual—as well as every workers' organization—must declare now that no evidence was given at the Reichstag fire trial to convict the Communist defendants. To protest following the conviction will be too late to save them. Protest now! Appeal for strong action now in every

Urge More Protests

workers' organizations which have not yet sent committees of protest to German consulates, or cabled protests to Justice Buenger at Leipzig," the German Fascism, announced yester-

"A nationwide declaration cam-

Form Boston Committee BOSTON, Dec. 5 .- Over 50 delewhich included furniture, dve-house

The need of a broad fight for the

spoke here last Sunday.

NEWARK, Dec. 5.—A monster mass "We know that as a progressive or-anization you will support this pro-Ernst Torgler, and M. Klien, who was expelled from Germany by the Hitler regime, will speak.

Workers Close U.S. Sugar Factories in Cuba

Finds Strikes All Over the Island

By HARRY GANNES. SANTA CLARA.—The whole workng class of Cuba is in a ferment of truggle and political agitation. We

could see this fact in every village and city we stopped at on our way to Santa Clara, Province. In Havana the bourgeoislandlord groups are seeking to form working class uprooted-freed from the Socialist leaders have ignored the Machado's domination—is not satisfied with fine phrases. It is fighting hegemony in the revolution. Every petty-bourgeois is a "revolutionario autentico"—a genuine revolutionist. This demagner is the average of the revolution of the revolution. Every ment, reading, "80 per cent Cubans." At the revolution of the revol This demagogy is the expression of the desire down below for a genuine splendid united front of the workers tries when they raise their guns and revolution in the agrarian anti-im- will be smashed, that the strike wave bust a fender. The soldiers apologize.

> The Grau regime is seeking to reoncile the contradictions of the andlord-capitalist groups in order to open the way for suppression of the revolutionary movement of the working class. To achieve this end, it borrows a leaf from the Roosevelt It incluiges in demagogic phrases and ger mes while strengthening the hand of the bourgeoisie. American imperialism fears this demagogy. They are afraid Grau demagogy. will not be able to stem the advance of the agrarian anti-imperialist revolution. For that reason greater pressure is being brought on Grau through the ABC groups and the Meniculotas (who refrain from entering the con-

centration government). Throughout Cuba, there is universal ov over the overthrow of Machado. The Havana Post tries to give Welles around us. They tell us the plant of the town. But the mill is shut Tomorrow we go to the Tobacco credit now for what was achieved is owned by the Hershey Chocolate down—in an effort to break the revohrough the leadership of the Hayana Co. The 800 workers are organized, lutionary spirit of these workers by guay and Oriente.

Anti-Imperialist Group proletariat in its general strike. Welles has returned. He is provo-cative and resentful of the open hatred against him by the Cuba We go on further. At every stratmasses. His return gives hope to the egic point on the National Highway counter-revolution. He has not an- (built by Machado with \$100,000,000

vention a mass congress for the de

to build Socialism without interfer-

"For the defense of the Soviet

of the Soviet Union.

To Break United Front. united front of the working cases. Havana is plastered with a slogan, supported indirectly by the government. reading, "30 per cent Cubans."

Secretary of State and War permitire, who accompanies but the supported indirectly by the government. The supported indirectly by the government in the support of th workers and only 20 per cent foreign born. By this means it is hoped the in the night—we do not see the sen-administrative rooms will be impeded and reaction suc-

ceed. Strikes Everywhere

Wherever we go, there are strikes. In Santa Clara, we learn 20,000 teleohone workers struck all over the of ragged boys arguing heatedly with one of their group. They are striking newsboys trying to prevent the

The big American and other foreign sugar companies are exerting powerful pressure against the sugar

have won better conditions. But now Wall Street Still Has

nounced how long he will stay. He borrowed from American bankers), has a job to finish and a duty to do, soldiers stop all cars. Machine guns he says. Is it the completion of the are mounted. They are searching for National Hotel and Atores Fortress arms and Machado supporters. Most when he fleuprising? Or is it to establish those of them, when they hear we are a his name off onnections for Jefferson Caffery? Or delegation from Yankee land fighting is it to find a road to Grau through a concentration government?

delegation from Faince land fighers in a gainst imperialism, they smile in a pleased way, shake hands all around all organized with shop chairmen, but Just a few instances of how all tials. Others do not want to be taken nomic crisis is getting worse. At the bourgeois groups try to break the in by a ruse. But we have free pass-united front of the working class. age over the island granted by the warm welcome. The wife of Dr. Ma-

> bust a fender. The soldiers apologize. One uses the butt end of his rifle to straighten the fender, and everybody laughs hilariously

Visit Sugar Mill Near Colon, where the people few days before executed five Machado officers and nurderers, we Cuban-American sugar mill. We have enemies of Wall Street imperialism. very little time. But the workers The whole town is informed of our insist on a short meeting and greet- meeting at the Workers Center in central workers. They refuse to open their plants in many instances. They of Labor. The former manager of In Havana, the editorial staff of their plants in many instances. They threaten no zifra—no seasoned grinding of sugar cane. This is a threat of one year's starvation against the convergence of one year's starvation against the convergence of the plants in many instances. They do not be starvation against the convergence of the interpolation of the plants in many instances. They do not be sugar cane. This is a threat convergence of the interpolation of the interpolation of the plants in many instances. They do not be sugar cane. This is a threat convergence of the interpolation of t shot workers. When Machado fell, Both this paper and the influential We stop at Madriga, Havana Prov-Caldwell fled in great haste. The weekly "Bohemia" send staff reportince and the sugar workers crowd workers now practically have control ers and a photographer with us.

Powerful Influence in Government

Caldwell had his name engraved on a statue in the Town Square and when he fled the workers chipped

and do not even ask for our creden- there is very little work, The eco-At one point in the road-it is late assassinated by Machado, in all the

"For three years under Machado. this school has been closed," she tells us. "He used the money for the army to put down the people.

"Now a revolutionary co of workers and teachers have taken over the school. We will open and run it December 1st."

visit the Tunguaro sugar mill of the teachers in the school. All are hitter ings. They tell us their experiences. the evening. We are given the use They are organized and sympathetic of the local radio to great the peo-