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Every City in America

in Demonstrations

has been set as the day of in

ternational protest against the

frame-up in Leipzig of the four

Communist defendants in the

Reichstag fire "trial"-George

Dimitroff, Ernst Torgler, Blagoi Popoff and Vassil Taneff.

oppressed German working class to every corner of the United States.

This

was announced yesterda;

NEW YORK .- December 19

N. Y. JOBLESS **TO FIGHT FOR RELIEF BILL**

500 Delegates from 182 Groups at Convention

NEW YORK .- Five hundred delegates from 182 organizations representing more than 53,000 workers heard Herbert Benjamin, National Organizer of the Unemployed Council, open a Conven-tion Against Unemployment yesterdav

ay at Irving Plaza. A full report of the convention proceedings will be made in tomorrow's "Daily." The final resolutions were not available when the "Daily" went to press

The Workers Relief Ordinance embodies most of the immediate cen-tral demands of the Unemployed in New York City," Benjamin said, "and every alderman in the city must be made to take his stand on the Ordinance; through canvassing in every Aldermanic District based on the Ordinance the way will be pre-pared for another city-wide dem-

onstration on Jan. 15." Eighteen T.U.U.L. Unions Eighteen unions affiliated with the Trade Union Unity League were represented at the Convention, together with three independent unions, the Amalgamated Food Workers Union Local 1 and 3, the Alteration Painters Union of Brooklyn, and two American Federation of Labor Unions: the Iron and Bronze and Architec tural Union, Local 52, and Local 87 of the International Moulders Union. Fifty-two unemployed organizations participated together with delegates

from three Civil Works projects. The Program and Organizational Committee proposed County Conventions to be held Jan. 6 in each of the five counties, which shall elect delegates to the National Convention on Jan. 13. The first task, the Program Committee proposed, of the County Councils shall be to organize for the has been canvassed a permanent block assembly be formed of all work-ers who have signed the referendum.

Only Fraction Get Jobs Stating that, "only a small fraction of the unemployed can expect to get 3,000 Printers at relief through the Civil Works proj-ects," the Program Committee went **Mass Meet Reject** on to report, "the C. W. A. will be made the excuse for depriving large **Bosses' Proposals** numbers of the unemployed of even the miserable pittance that is now their sole means of existence." The Committee proposed committees of action to be formed on all C. W. A. Howard, "Arbitration projects and that the Unemployed King," Is Called in Council will fight for employment or relief for all who have registered To Mediate for C. W. A. projects. Speaking in the name of unity, Freiheit to be late. As a result, due to the condition of the press, one NEW YORK .- More than 3,000 Mary Fox of the Central Committee of the Workers Committee of Unem- members of Typographical Union No. ployment objected to the use of the 6 filled .iew Star Casino, 107th St. name of the Workers Committee by and Park Ave., yesterday afternoon the expelled Locals 2 and 3. Jack and once again rejected the publish-Anyon, chairman of the locals ac- ers' "new" offer, which is the same cepted the correction stating the full as offered a week ago with minor concessions. name should be "Locals 2 and 3 Ex-The Union's Scale Committee recpelled for United Front Actions.' When leaving the convention hall ommended to the membership the reat 3:30, Mary Fox was offered exjection of the 35-hour week proposal with an hourly wage of \$1.36. It was officio representation on the Program Committee, and her high-handed an-swer that she is "not willing to do that for this type of conference," was against the publishers' proposals and roundly booed by the workers present. four in favor. The union's scale proposal is for a

Read Second Article By C.A.Hathaway in Tomorrow's "Daily' The second part of C. A. Hatha-way's article on "Why the Com-munist Party Cails on the Work-ers to Join Its Ranks"—the first ers to Join its Ranks — the first section of which appeared in Saturday's eight-page edition of the Daily Worker—will appear in tomorrow's issue of our paper. Readers are urged to call this important article to the attention of their fellow papers to those of their fellow workers, to those who are in sympathy with the Communist Party but have not yet joined its ranks, and to those who in the past have been deluded by the false promises and statements of reformist and liberal dema-

Spread this series by C.A.Hatha way far and wide!

2,000 PAINTERS **DEMAND OUSTING** OF A.F.L. HEAD

Demand P.W.A. Give Jobs and Union Pay to Unemployed

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Over 2,000 rank and file painters

members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators affiliated with the District Council No. 9 of the American Federation of Labor, assembled at the Central Opera House, 205 E. 67th St Saturday, unanimously passed a reso lution demanding the ousting of Phil. lip Zausner, secretary-treasurer o council, and the resignation of all the officers of District Council No

A resolution demanding that all employed painters in New York be employed on Public Works Administration jobs at union wages or be provided with immediate cash relief was also passed.

Immediately after Frank Wedl, secretary of local 499, had warned the meeting that organized disruptor were present, the District Council mass city-wide demonstrations. The Committee further proposed a refer-endum to be signed by workers in every Aldermanic District, asking the hear of the actual conditions existworkers to endorse the Relief Or- hear of the actual conditions existdinance, and that as soon as a block ing in the corrupt A. F. of L. leadership, the Zausner machine attempted

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30-hour week, at 1929 weekly wages,

A motion that the members pro-ceed to vote without debate carried and precluded obtaining further in-



The above is a photographic reproduction of the new, modern printing press purchased by the management of the Daily Worker, jointly with the Morning Freiheit. The press is now being installed in the Daily Worker plant. It is expected that the new press will be in operation in time to run the twenty-four page, 10th anniversary edition of the "Daily" on January 6th. The new press is capable of running 36,000 copies of both the Daily Worker and Freiheit per hour. Our present press runs only 10,000 copies of one paper per hour.

A Letter from the Editor on the New Press

WE are sure our readers will be glad to know that the Daily Worker, acting jointly with the Morning Freheit, the Jewish Communist daily, has purchased a modern, up-to-date printing press. It is now being installed in our plant at 50 E. 13th, with every prospect that our 10th anniversary edition, to be issued in 24 pages on January 6th, will already be run on our new press.

The installation of the new press, together with new sterotyping equipment, will give us a bright, a an paper, particularly making it possible to use more photographs with full confidence that they will come out sharply and clearly.

OME comrades quite naturally will ask: "Why does the Daily Worker S management buy a new press when very obviously its financial situation does not warrant such a purchase?"

There is merit in such a question. Our financial position certainly does not justify any unecessary expenditures

But this, comrades, was the situation: Our old press had been in use for forty-five years; it was already a wreck; only one side of the press vorked and that side badly. Endless delays were the rule with break-downs occuring at most inopportune times, causing us to miss trains, disrupting our distribution system, demoralizing local comrades who patiently waited for papers that arrived hours late, and which resulted in repair bills that

in the long run were a bigger drain on our resources than the purchase of a new press. In short, we could not really afford to buy a new press, but we could

afford even less to keep the old press. It was the course of economy to scrap the old and buy the new.

But still more important we will be out on the streets and in the cities

IN addition the advantages of the new press will be great. As already stated we will have a neat, clean, attractive nape initial payments to be made and there is the installation cost. The total cost of the press, installed in our plant, will be about \$22,000. A good portion of this cost must be met now.

This raises anew the progress of the \$40,000 drive to maintain the Daily Worker. In three months (September 9th to December 9th) our readers have done excellently. Already \$34,048.49 has been raised. Tens of thousands of workers have contributed pennies, nickles, dimes and dollars to maintain and build the only English Communist daily newspaper.

This is a tribute to the wonderful devotion and self-sacrifice of the American workers in their struggle against exploitation and for Communism. It is this spirit, comrades, that assures the victory of our cause

We are sure that this spirit, which has enabled our paper to live for ten years, which has resulted in contributions of over \$34,000 in the past three months, will carry on until every district of the Communist Party, until every workers' organization has fulfilled and surpassed its quota in the \$40,000 drive. This will enable us to meet the costs of the new press.

MANY districts and workers' bodies have already greatly exceeded their quota. Boston, for example, has sent in \$315 above its quota; Seattle has done even better, sending in \$599 above the quota, in fact more than doubling its quota; Philadelphia has exceeded its quota by \$194 and San Francisco by \$31. These districts are still on the job.

Now, comrades, what do we ask? Simply this; that every other district, particularly New York, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland, do as well as Boston, Seattle, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

We want every district to not only go over the top, but to add enough extra for good measure to cover the unexpected expense of the Daily Worker's share in the cost of the new press.

With a little additional effort this can be done. It means only the voluntary adding of a small percentage to the quota already accepted by the districts and the workers' organizations. It means only a few more collections, a few more house parties, a little more effort.

INTERNATIONAL PROTEST DAY AGAINST NAZI FIRE **FRAME-UP SET FOR DEC. 19**

3,000 Brave Bitter Must Rally Workers **Cold to Hit Frameup** Trials at Decatur N. Y. Workers Also Protest Reichstag Fire Frame-up

NEW YORK .- For nearly two hours more than 3.000 men, women and by the International Committee for children-many of them without coats the Relief of Victims of German and rubbers-stood in the bitter cold Fascism, and immediately taken up and rubbers—stood in the bitter cold at a demonstration in Union Square on Saturday, called by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the of international solidarity with the on Saturday, called by the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and the N. Y. District of the International Labor Defense to protest the mur-derous Scottsboro convictions and the Leipzig frame-up trial.

The demonstration was one scores held simultaneously in various parts of the United States.

Passionate denunciation of the Decatur verdicts and the furious lynch wave sweeping the country charac terized the speeches of Richard B. Moore, national secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights William L. Patterson, national sec-retary of the I. L. D.; Max Bedacht, representing the Central Committee of the Communist Party and other

speakers A policeman on duty at the square had apparently learned something of must be brought home to ever the spirit of the workers. "Why don't they postpone this demonstration, it's

cold as hell!" a reporter asked a cop whose jcb consisted of telling workers to get off the sidewalk and into the gutters on the principle of "keeping things moving.'

The cop, whose shield number was 11703, replied sadly:

"They never postpone anything. When they start something they go **Rally to Protest** through with it, rain or shine!' Contingents from various trade nion and fraternal organizations be-Luther Speech at gan moving into the square about noon. About 400 members of the downtown section of the I. L. D. and **Columbia** Tuesday the Young Pioneers of America gatheffed at a rally at Seventh St. and Avenue "A" marched in just before the demonstration began. Preceding the marchers, was a truck on which

Daily Worker to Expose Nazi Activities at "Liberal" College

NEW YORK .- To protest the appearance of the Nazi Ambassador

Hans Luther, at the "liberal" Colum

bia University Tuesday, at 7:30, the

National Student League and the New

York Committee to Aid the Victims

every corner of the United States. "The fact that the American capitalist press has been suppress-ing the news of the Reichstag fire trial for a long time, the fact that there is a temporary lull in the trial until it opens again in Leipzig on Wednesday — these things should not blind the friends of the tortured and sup-pressed German people to the Assail Lynchers friends of the tortured and sup-pressed German people to the increasing danger of death which faces the four brave Communists on trial for their lives," said Alfred Wagenknecht, secretary the American Committee for

Relief of Victims of German Fas cism, yesterday. "That the Nazis plan to mur

der these Communist leaders is a certainty," he continued, "and this worker, every sincere person in America

"Organize gigantic demonstration for December 19, mobilize the workers of your city or town to pro test the Nazi terror and murde plans against these four defend-ants, send telegrams, cables! Only international protest can save the lives now!

Jail 3 Pickets in N. Haven Foundry Strike; 2 Beaten formation and discussion on the re-newed negotiations with the publish-

Many Workers' Groups Aid Strikers on Picket Lines

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Rae Masler Needle Trades organizer, Lawrence Hill, secretary of the Yale National Student League, and Theodore Po-tenza, moulder, were arrested Thurscity. Workers of this foundry have been out on strike some several weeks under the leadership of the Steel and Metal Workers' Industrial Union. Six

Many working class organizations here have responded to the call of the strikers for support on the picket national President, Charles P. Howline and the arrests of these three picketers aroused much protest.

ague of Yale and the John Club, to which organizations Hill beongs, are registering strong protests with the police authorities, added to the protests of many other organithe prote bor Defense, which is handling the case, has mobilized.

Gangster Slain in Mob Battle NEW YORK. Dec. 10.—Dominic' opella, reputedly an aide of the late 'egs" Diamond, was slain in a gang battle here yesterday.

of the country on time. The old press ran 10 000 papers an hour (when it worked!): the new press runs 36,000 papers an hour. On the old press, any delay in running the Freiheit (the national edition of which was printed before the "Daily") caused the Daily Worker to be late; any delay in running the "Daily" cause the city edition of the

> paper was constantly delaying the other. With the new press, both papers-the Daily Worker and the Freiheitwill run simultanecusly. The one press will print two papers at the same time, and at the rate of 36,000 of each paper per hour.

> This will once and for all end the fruitless waiting by our comrades at hundreds of post-offices and railroad stations for papers that did not arrive. Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, and all cities in between, will then receive the Daily Worker on the date of publication.

IT to return to our financial problems. As I have already stated, the purchase of the new press is the course of economy. Not to speak of the other advantages, the new press in the long run will cost us less than the old. But immediately the new press will cost us more. There are the

We would like to hear from you. What can we expect? When can we expect the fulfillment of your quota? How much above the quota can we expect? How much will you, the individual reader of the Daily Worker, contribue towards the new press? How much will your organization give?

Comrades, the new press will greatly improve your paper. It will be able to carry more effectively the message of class struggle and of Communism to the American workers. It will improve the fighting appeal of cur paper.

We ask you to speed up the drive to put the \$40,000 fund over the top. We ask you voluntarily to exceed your quota to cover the immediate outlay necessary for the new press.

We are confident you will respond now as you have in the past With comradely greetings.

CLARENCE A. HATHAWAY.

		Euror-m-ome
		\$34,048.49

and rope, bearing a sign, "Lynchings Must Stop!" Nine young Negroes, symbolizing the Scottsboro boys, stood on the truck, and facing them was a character labeled "Speed" Callahan. Snowflakes covered the banners and placards carried by the demonstrators. One declared, "Down With Wall Street Imperialism in Cuba," another, "Down with the Gomez Terror in Venezuela."

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Anti-Lynch Meets

Burn Callahan in

Effigy

Monday. Three women and three men

Newark Police Ban Meeting

Chief McRell denied a permit for a

was erected an improvised gallows

of German Fascism called upon the workers and students of this city to rally in a mass demonstration at the Besides Moore and Bedacht, other place and time scheduled for Luther's speakers at the Union Sq. demspeech.

The workers and students will mass on the corner of 120th St. and Broad-way, outside of the Horace Auditorium where Luther will speak on "Ger-many and the United States."

Luther was originally scheduled to speak on Nov. 15, but due to the bar-In Many Cities Are rage of protest telegrams and letters and the threat of a demonstration. the lecture was postponed to Dec. 12. **Attacked by Police** Last week the lecture place was changed from McMillin Hall to the Horace Mann Auditorium.

Philadelphia Workers Workers and students were asked yesterday by the two organizations arranging the demonstration to turn out in large numbers against the Nazi agent Tuesday. The N. Y. Allied Professional Com

DETROIT, Dec. 10. — The ruling class of Detroit openly joined hands with the Decatur lynch courts by mittee to Aid the Victims of German Fascism has organized a pick-eting demonstration of lawyers, docordering a police attack on a Scotts-boro protest meeting held here last tors, teachers and other profession-als at Columbia University today and tomorrow in protest against the ap-pearance of Luther on Dec. 12 at Horace Mann Hall. In addition telegrams of protest were sent and a delegation will visit President Butler today to demand that Luther shall

not be permitted to appear.

Columbia University - nest Nazi propaganda!

family has been estimated at being Nanking regime and harassed by the Y.M.C.A., and after a march through over \$3,000,000,000-one of the largest war levies of the "independent" see the Hill District, will terminate at Disclosures revealing organized Hitlerite propaganda, fostered by leading members of the faculty of Columbia University, will be pub-lished by the Daily Worker in te-NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 10 .- Police morrow's issue.

Watch for it!

Lynch Mob Forms In Wichita, Kansas

WICHITA, Kansas, Dec. 10. mob of several thousands was or-ganizing here today to lynch a man ry letter that they are in letting the scale go to arbi-This brought forth audible and laughter, significant in of the last scale negotia-ch were scaled in Mo. 6, is rousing the mem-result of which was a wage) per cent and the stagger i the newspaper composing i the newspaper composing

While in Berlin President Rouse, in answer to a MOSCOW, Dec. 10. - Maxim Lit question by a member whether the meeting could not continue for this vinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, arpurpose, arbitrarily ruled that the rived home yesterday after an ab-

Ignored Hitler

payrolls toward an unemployment re-lief fund.

meeting would adjourn after voting. sence of several weeks during which 'Those seeking further information," he negotiated recognition of the So-

he said, "can see me in private." Rouse is once again adopting the attitude of "leave it to me," and refuses to take the membership into Litvinoff returned to Moscow by way of Berlin where he rebuffed the left a fortune of \$200,000,000. his confidence. His maneuvering way of Berlin where he rebuffed th would indicate a desire on his part advances of the Hitler murder regime day afternoon on a picket line in front of Krischner's Foundry in this in the publishers' favor. The membership, however, is aware that their a complete about-face in its provoca-"offer" would not take care of the tive attitude towards the Soviet Gov. more than 3,000 unemployed in Big ernment.

A few hours before Litvinoff's ar rival in Berlin, Dr. Alfred Rosenberg. head of the Nazi foreign politica ard, "The Arbitration King," would pave the way for a "settlement" in the direction of arbitration. The union instructed the Scale Commit-Soviet Union. Litvinon instructed the scale commit-soviet Union. division and a bitter foe of the U.S would not be considered by the mem-bership on any phase of the proposed wooing by the Nazi regime and left Berlin without seeing either Hitler

It was announced in the course of the reading of the publishers' supplementary letter that they are in favor of letting the scale go to arbitration. This brought forth audible snickers and laughter, significant in the light of the last scale perceive

the light of the last scale negotia-ions which were settled in this manher, the result of which was a wage cut of 10 per cent and the stagger \$200,000,000 Is All Japan Rushing Huge Fleet to He Had When He Died Fukien, China

"There are no rich men left in | light and gas companies, the railmerica any more." Two hundred million dollars-one

That was a recent wise crack of That was a recent wise crack of that comical, witty and devoted ser-vant of capitalism, Will Rogers. The idea behind that crack was to make the jobless worker feel that he had take 1,000 textile and aluminum work- events of the last for days that to grant a period a scottsboro pro-ers two hundred years to get that aroused alarm among the imperialists Labor Defense for a Scottsboro pro-that the toiling poulation, resenting test parade Dec. 16. The demonstra-that the toiling poulation, resenting company in his misery. huge fortune in wages. The fortune of the entire Mellon the traitorous negotiations with the tion will begin at the Center Ave

And yesterday, down at Pittsburgh, one of the Mellon financial dynasty

Richard B. Mellon, brother of Anfortunes in the world. It came out of the Aluminum Trust (girls working for \$6 a week). It came out of the Gulf Oil Co. drew Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury, was the man who left that behind him.

Trust (girls working for \$6 a week). While he was Secretary of the lutionary workers and peasants. It came out of the Gulf Oil Co., Treasury, Andrew Mellon returned The principal cities of the prov



It is founded on the labor of mil-narby Chinse Soviet Republic. The meeting will be held.

"any figures," but stated that the



prospects are such that "the reserve will feel that things are beginning to

was considering acquisition of funds from the Public Works Administra-tion to push U. S. War preparations.

The principal cities of the province ottsboro protest meeting called i The koppers Coke, the Pittsburgh income taxes to the big corporations income taxes to the big corporations are reported to be placarded with this city at the corner of Somerset protests against the imperialist-dir- and Spruce Streets. "What do you ected sixth campaign of the Nanking want to hold a Scottsboro meeting for?" butchers against the emancipated for? Newark isn't interested in Ala

workers and peasants in the Soviet bama," the police chief told the districts. More anti-Japanese posters, worker who applied for the permit. gie also in evidence, demanding the tightening of the boycott against the Alabama lynchers, a delegation Japanese goods,

SHANGHAI, Dec. 10 .- The Japan- were brutally beaten up.

cessionist government, will join the Bedford Park, where a huge mas

Nanking Finance Minister Kung organized workers, went to City Hall bankers had subscribed a new loan of mayor and the police commissioner kidnapping and murder. More than Chairman Vinson of the House Na-val Committee declared in Washing-\$15.000,000 to finance the anti-Soviet was three times refused. On the in-

of a dozen workers, representing 6,000

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

Torture Herndon Only 250,000 Jobs in Georgia Jail From Public Works, Negro Leader Put In U.S.Report Reveals "Solitary"

ATLANTI, Ga., Dec. 8.-Angelo Herndon has been locked up in solitary confinement in Fulton Towers, where he is being held pending decision of an appeal in his case taken by the International Labor Defense, Ben'ymin J. Davis, Jr., I. L. D. attorney in the case, said today.

Herndon was sentenced to from 18 to 20 years on the chain-gang for leading a successful demonstration of white and Negro workers demanding relief, in July 1932. The jailors of Fulton Tower have fre-quently tortured him while he has been held there pending appeal, for his militant stand for unity beiwcen Negro and white workers.

The I. L. D. has called for protest from every part of the country against this latest torture, demanding his immediate release, to be addressed to Governor Talmadge, and to the warden of Fulton County Jail, both at Atlanta, Ga.

DOWNTOWN

JADE MOUNTAIN rican & Chinese Restaurant **197 SECOND AVENUE** Ret. 12 & 13

Welcome to Our Comrades



Seven Workers Freed After Police Attack **On Scandinavian Club** NEW YORK .-- Seven workers ar-

ted at a raid on a dance held by Scandinavian Workers' Club, 5111 Fifth Ave., Brooklyn, on the Roosevelt Had Promcharge of holding a dance without a license, were released by Judge Hughes in Magistrates Court, 43rd St. and Fourth Ave., Brooklyn, Tast ised 6,000,000; Ickes Friday. Oli Egeland, a member of the club, was held for Special Ses-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-Following sions Court on a technical charge of the exposure by the Daily Worker ashington Bureau that the employillegally seliing raffles. Joe Tauber, International Labor ment figures and public works figures, given out by the Public Works Ad-Defense attorney, was repeatedly in-terrupted by the judge when he atninistration, are deliberately distorted o give false impressions of increased tempted to prove that the three policemen who made the arrests and cos, it was announced today by the government that only 253,000 workwho were the only witnesses in the overnment that only 253,000 work overnment that only 253,000 work is have been so far hired directly the neighboring dance han on all federal and non-federal jobs to break up the friendly social af-fairs held every week by the Scangrowing out of the activities of the Public Workers Administration. The

number of jobless is estimated at The police, who had broken up the affairs at the club three times, had Secretary Ickes had declared that 5500,000 workers had been given jobs. Out of the \$3,300,000,000 allotted to the Fund, only \$438,000,000 remains entered in plain clothes without arrest or search warrants, and when questioned on the stand refused to say why they had come to the club

to be allocated. Over \$350,000,000 was given to the Army and Navy out of he fund for war preparations. 3,000 Brave Bitter JAMESTOWN UNIT ISSUES CHALLENGE IN DRIVE **Cold to Hit Frameup** JAMESTOWN, N. Y.-The East Side Unit here raised \$6.05 for the

Said 2,500,000

Daily Worker \$40,000 fund, and challenges the Empire Case Goods Unit of the same town to raise a similar amount. The East Side Unit will continue to raise more funds.

7,000,000.

Trials at Decatur (Continued from Page 1) onstration were Moissaye J. Olgin, editor of the "Morning Freiheit"; To keep up a six-page "Daily Work-er," the circulation must be doubled.

> versal Negro Improvement Asso ciation; Winifred Chappel of the Methodist Federation of Social Service; William Fitzgerald of the

included Sam Stein of the New York District of the I.L.D.; Joe Brown of the Manhattan Youth Club and Hank Fuller of the Dowtown Sec-

Denounce Leipzig Trial

onstration against the infamous Decatur verdicts: against the frame-up trial of Torgler, Dimitroff, Popoff and Tanev; against the wave of lynchings throughout

cials, including Governor Rolph, of California, the jailor of Tom A resolution was also adopted against the arrest and jailing of four young workers at Times Sq. last Saturday while speaking on behalf of the Scottsboro boys.

Workers Free Jailed Negroes NEW YORK .--- Quick and aggresaction on the part of workers in a Scottsboro demonstration at Dean St. and Howard Ave. in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn on Friday night forced police to free

two Negro workers being framed on charges of "suspicion of homicide." The workers, Henry McGregor and A. Pilgrin, are both active in the fight to free the nine Scottsboro boys. They were standing on the corner of Dean St. and Ralph Ave., distributing the Daily Worker and telling the workers of the neighborhood of the demonstration to be held, when a police car pulled over to the curb and one of the cops in the car called them over. When they refused to go one of the policemen jumped out the release of the workers, and when

of the car, pulled a gun and shoved the workers against the wall. The tion neared the police station, the police threatened the Negroes with police released the two Negroes.

The workers were searched and then taken in the police released the two Negroes. his gun, saying: "If you don't get over to the wall I'll let you have it." The workers were searched and than taken in the police released the two Negroes. Pledge Continued Fight At the close of the march, at 1777 Atlantic Ave., a large open-air meet-taken in the police released the two Negroes. Pledge Continued Fight At the close of the march, at 1777 Atlantic Ave., a large open-air meet-bers as an "organizational tax" for The mass rally will be preceded by The mass rally will be preceded by The mass rally will be preceded by the provisional Committee for Mestern New York Conference taken in the police released the two Negroes. The mass rally will be preceded by the provisional Committee for taken in the police released the two Negroes. The mass rally will be preceded by the provisional tax" for The mass rally will be preceded by the provisional tax" for The mass rally will be preceded by the provisional tax" for The mass rally will be preceded by the provisional tax" for The mass rally will be preceded by the provisional tax" for The mass rally will be preceded by the provisional tax" for the provisional tax" for the provisional tax'' for the provisiona aken in the police radio car to the ing was held. Speakers of the Com-

"Vote Communist" Poster in Madrid



Crowds of Spanish workers gathered daily before this election poster of the Spanish Communist Party in a Madrid public square. Governmental count of the votes in the recent Spanish Cortes election gave the Communist Party 200,000 votes, a large gain, reflecting the growing support of the toiling masses for the revolutionary vanguard.

Postponed Benjamin 2,000 PAINTERS Greeting to Be Held **DEMAND OUSTING** Wed. at Webster Hall NEW YORK .- Herbert Benjamin, OF A.F.L. HEAD National Organizer of the Unemployed Councils, who was to speak at a meeting last Thursday ar-

ranged to celebrate his release from a New Mexico jail, will be greeted at a meeting this Wednesday, Dec. 13, at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St. to hold a separate meeting in the hall, they arose in a body and sung Benjamin, who was jailed for addressing a meeting of strikers whose of the struggles of the miners of New Mexico for recognition of the National Miners Union He and the struggles of the miners

also give a stirring account of his | Harry Sacher, International Labor and his recapture by the soldiers before attorney, who was employed by the membership of local 499 to in-

and his recapture by the soluties by the membership of notal asy to in-who were sent to get him. Many prominent speakers will greet him, including Richard B. Moore, National Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Diabter, Diabed Sullian Secretary of the and the shouting, gutter language and iscretary of the discretion of Zausner's hench-Rights; Richard Sullivan, secretary men. of the Unemployed Councils of Th

The Zausner clique, numbering the Communist Party. Greater New York; John Moore of the Sharecroppers Union, and about 100, called upon Sacher to pro-Julia Poyntz of the Trade Union Unity Council. Israel Amter, Na-tional Secretary of the Unem-

of Charles Alexander of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, J. Blank, an International Labor De-fense member, and Attorney. Trupin Blank, an International Labor Le fense member, and Attorney Trupin of the I. L. D., was elected to go to the police station and demand the Rosen of local 442, Laditsky and Rosen of local 4101 and Kamens release of the two Negro workers. When the committee reached the police station and demanded the re-lease of McGregor and Pilgrim they were ejected. Outside the station were ejected. Outside the station the committee continued to demand Louis Weinstock, elected by the rank and file membership to the Dist-

rict Council and not seated by Zausner's clique, received an ovation, Charging that gangsterism was prevMichael Gold Battles Burck for 2d Place **In Fund Competition**

NEW YORK .- While Edward Newhouse leads in the Daily Worker \$40,000 drive Socialist cometition. Jacob Burck. staff caronist, and Michael Gold, feature columnist, are battling in a friend-ly but spirited manner for second

Yesterday's contributions gave Newhouse a total of \$568.23, Burck, \$505.64, Gold, \$505.26. Only a diference of 35 cents separates Burck and Gold. Dr. Luttinger is fourth, with a total of \$421.33. Will Burck hold his gain over Michael Gold? Will either pass Newhouse? Will our good Doctor (Spinach) Luttinger stage a rally or the lead?

It is up to you. You will decide who is to be the victor. Rush your allegiance in the form of contributions to your favorite. No time is to be lost!

Anti-Lynch Meets In Many Cities Are **Attacked by Police**

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watch out that we don't get after

St. Louis Denies Permit for Parade ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 10.-Colonel Mill, St. Louis Park Commissioner, yesterday denied a permit to the Mis-souri Committee against Lynching to hold a protest parade on Dec. 16. He openly declared that his action was ased on his belief that local citizens favor lynchings. When pressed by the delegation which visited him to apply for the permit, he declared he was in favor of lynchings in "special cases," stating "in some cases lynching is even too good for those Ne-

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10 .- An ef-

DRESS racks rush at you and you 0 0 8 figy of Judge W. W. (Speed) Callahan was burned in a Scottsboro mass the "Star Spangled Banner" and charged that the entire membership were "Communists" for not arising workers, Negro and white, from on all sides, you're buttonholed by unions, working - class organizations, peddlers, you don't care, obliviously lodges, churches, etc., attended the demonstration called to protest against the lynch verdicts sentencing and undernourished though they may

Heywood Patterson and Clarence Nor-ton to die on Feb. 2. be, those child bootblacks of New York are uncanny and unnatural ex-William Powell, of the International ponents of speed and precision. They

Negro Rights; D. Davis of the Trade Union Unity Council; Mabel Reed of the Communist Party. The workers paraded through the look for in their prospects. streets to Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Last Saturday I watched

duce a union book if he wished to speak. When Sacher answered that he had 1,500 union books behind him that ware any index that he speak the speak that were anxious that he speak, the and Mills, district organizer of the that remained in until a little before the half. They swooped and receded

> Then the home five began shooting WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 10.-Hundreds of white and Negro workers reserves until there had been three

Anti-Lynching Parade in Buffalo, J Levine, and Nabaroff. They bogged Dec. 23 BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 10.—A huge turnout is expected for the Scottsboro

protest meeting next Saturday night scored 16 to 13.



A Game for New York

DECAUSE it is such a convenient indoor game and because it requires so little equipment, many countries have tried to graft basketball into their schools. They have failed neither because of any intrinsic deficiency in the game nor the fact that it did not capture boys' imaginations.

It was no national quirk that has kept basketball out of France, nor lack of facilities. But basketball is a game of the American tempo. Writing >>> S. U. teams are playing outside about its unusual efflorescence teams and among themselves. I asked the L.S.U. district organ-

in New York, one acute oberver has so unburdened himself on "Ordinarily this town develops the

asketball teams in the country. It isn't only coaching which made C. C. N. Y. and St. Johns its material. ne of Nat Holman's most brilliant tars were boys who never played asketball before, small shifty kids used to dodging cars and pivoting in the smallest space possible.

"I have often walked from the Times Square subway through the garment district, shot up a crowded elevator, jostled through a bedlamic dressing room, beginning the day's chores without the slightest recol-lection of the circumstances of my trip. You have to be familiar with the garment center to realize the significance of this. In certain hours it is incomparably the most hectic and chaotic spot in the most hectic and chaotic city there is. But some where between your retina, ear-drums, medulla oblongata, and a few other places, no doubt, you develop a series of reflexes that enable you to register the approach of automobiles, hand-trucks, people, and unconsciously make your way

without collisions."

ready for action. Interested teams whether experienced or in the process of formation, may commun with them at 813 Broadway. Helping the Daily Worker

cations

Through Ed Newhouse Contributions received to the credi

izer why a league hasn't got under

way, and he said chiefly because

our organizing apparatus is weak, and what forces there are haven't

been able to do much. You have to have something to offer in the

way of courts, and since the city has been consistently cutting down

on public school facilities, this has

been a source of additional compli-

In Manhattan, the Bronx, Bor Park and Brownsville, where the L.S.U. has fine contacts, the first

steps for a city-wide league have

been taken. Certainly, if we can have leagues in other sections of

the country, there are more than possibilities in New York. A suc-

cessful league here would be an in-calculable stimulant. The district

office of the Labor Sports Union is

of Edward Newhouse in the Socialis competition with Michael Gold, Dr Luttinger, Helen Luke and Jacok Burck to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive:

Total to date\$568.23 Allerton Avenue Comrades! The Modern Bakery was first to settle Bread Strike and first to sign with the FOOD WORKERS' INDUSTRIAL UNION

691 ALLERTON AVE.

omrades Meet at BRONSTEIN'S Vegetarian Health Restaurant 58 Claremont Parkway. Brows AREANGE YOUR DANCES, LECTURES, UNION MEETINGS at the NEW ESTONIAN WORKERS' HOME 27-29 West 115th Street New York City

RESTAURANT and

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e ing was held. Speakers of the Com-munist Party, Young Communist League, and the I. L. D. urged the d need for keeping up the fight for - the freedom of the Scossboro boys. The American Federation of Labor. Committee Demands Release One block away, at Dean St. and Howard Ave., the "Free the Scotts-the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. the American Federation of Labor. boro Boys" demonstration called by The workers, who had braved the the American Federation of Labor. the Young Communist League of cold during the march and at the The District Council members pres- on Sunday by a Western New York Crown Heights was already under meeting, pledge to fight against ent did not dare send a speaker to vay. When the workers were told lynchings, Jim-Crowism, and to fight the platform when invited to by the Masonic Temple, Clinton, near Michof the arrest, a committee composed to free the nine Scottsboro boys. chairman.

ligan Avenue.

lives.

BEER GARDEN and it seems almost indecently silly of us not to have made any headway in organizing them. Of course DR. JULIUS LITTINSKY the problem is complicated by shortage of courts, the type of team 107 BRISTOL STREET to whom the Labor Sports Union Bet. Pitkin and Sutter Aves., E would appeal not being able to af-PRONE: DICKENS 2-3018 ford fees. Eut there are countless neighborhood teams operating un-Hours: 8-18 A.M., 1-2, 6-8 P.M. der similar difficulties. Several L. been closely connected with their

The "Red" Issue



Wholesale Opti

The comrades also deserve much credit for attempting to meet the Red 117 ORCHARD STREET issue, but here they also must become more bold, and change their Nr. Delancey Street, New York City tone. The paper says: "The Nat, anal Textile Workers Union takes in all ES EXAMINED Dr. A.Weinstein Optometrist Factory ou Premises workers, regardless of their political or religious beliefs. It does not discriminate against Communist workers either. On the contrary we have

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SHARE MODERN two-room spartm Call mornings; BUckminster Brooklyn. 3716.

SHOP PAPER REVIEWS mills of this company. In the Elm- the workers. One successful struggle of the N. T. W. U. But unfortunately wood plant is a local of the N. T even on a small issue - the unsan-W. U. In the Fletcher plant, because itary drinking water, the unheated nothing is said on how the code can ers." This is somewhat apologetic

sued for a month or so in Boston in 1932, and the "Royal Worker," which, as far as we know, appeared only in June, 1931, there have been no other shop papers in the textile industry until the appearance of Vol. I, No. 1, of the "Int'l Braid Toiler," in Pro-vidence, R. I., this November. There is the "Stilk Workers Bulletin," in Allentown, Pa., but this is a trade paper, issued by the N. T. W. U. in July. Mo Gets Out the Paper? Who Gets Out the Paper? It would be interesting to know whether it is the functionaries of the Bight? Who fight? Who fight? Who fight? Who fight? Who fight? Where support it? Where fight the Roosevelt code? How fight it? Sible, and especially around an issue that the boss himself raises in order to confuse the fight to get this without a Where fight the Roosevelt code? How fight? Who fight?

in any sense a shop paper. At Last a Textile Mill Paper Considering this weakness of our activities in the textile industry, the appearance of the "Int'l Braid Toiler," should be made to have it appear reg-ularly from now on. And to the end approach of the paper will gimme-the paper will imme-the paper will imme-th

There is an article which attempts to bring the idea of unionism to the workers, and the role of the N. T. W. U. as contrasted with the U. T. W.

that it may improve with every issue. diately improve if the most devel- crete program of action around a tinued, and in continuing it, the apthat it may improve with every issue. and become as effective as possible, we wish to draw the attention of the workers issuing the paper to certain shortcomings of the paper. The paper has set itself the task of drawing these workers into the general working class movement. Involving them in political campaigns. The paper has the basic material for doing this. Unfortunately the com-tages for the difference in the organization must be com-tages for the paper has the basic material for doing this. Unfortunately the com-tages for the difference in the organization must be com-tages for the paper has the basic material for doing this. Unfortunately the com-tages for the difference in the organization must be com-tages for the paper has the basic material for doing this. Unfortunately the com-tages for the paper are not chill the during the material for the paper has the basic material for the paper for the paper for the paper for the paper forence in the paper for the paper for the paper for The paper has the basic material for doing this. Unfortunately the com-U. T. W. leadership must be com-

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tional Textile Workers Union must will not do this. The concrete acgive direct gudiance in the editing tivity inside the mill on the part of



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

"Must Build AFL Center "They Shall Not Die!" New York Demonstrators Declare Urge All Who Oppose of Opposition to Lead Fight Against Betrayers"

Tells of Work in **Reformist Unions**

By CHARLOTTE TODES

station of Labor, its deep going revolt ties of the A. F. of L. leadership is fast developing into an organized rank and file movement on a nation-Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief.

"Organized rank and file groups in the A. F. of L. unions have already waged a sharp fight against the of-ficialdom on the question of unemiloyment insurance and relief for the salaries of the high paid officials to the level of the wages paid in the industry," said Weinstock.

"A striking example of this was the action of the rank and file of Bakers' Local 14 of Rochester, which on its own initiative and in the name of the determination of the A. F. of L. rank the bakery locals of the whole country demanding that the International week in the industry.

"Similarly the Philadeipnia carpent ters, were suspended by the Interna-tional Brotherhood, for initiating a tional Brotherhood, for initiating a work brought forward the demands the workers in the A. F. of L," said surance. The referendum met with of the workers in the A. F. of L," said wide response among the workers. Weinstock. "He forced upon the floor

able response among the workers. "The pressure of this movement com-pelled the A. F. of L. convention in name of the workers."

1932 to endorse unemployment insurance

Weinstock in Interview workers in holding back strike action. and aiding the N. R. A. in strikebreaking.

"The movement to oust the officials for their racketeering, gangsterism and sellouts has reached a high point

By CHARLOTTE TODES in the case of the painters of New NEW YORK.--Within the ranks of York and the New York carpenters the membership of the American Fed- and electrical workers, who are organizing a strong movement to clean against the expulsion and anti-strike out the existing nest of corruption Some real successes have already been registered by the workers in this struggle. The New York painters wide basis, according to Louis Wein- have refused to pay a 50 cent daily stock, secretary of the A. F. of L. tax to the officials which has been used by the officials to support gangsters to terrorize the membership.

Rank and file action in the garment workers' unions has resulted in sweep ing out of office a clique of reaction ary officials and establishing a left wing administration, in the face of jobless, as well as for the reduction of the sharpest obstacles and increasing drive toward expulsions. Miners Fight Officials That the struggle of the miners and

steel workers against the N. R. A. over the heads of the A. F. of L. leaders was another example of the

local union circulated a petition to and file to fight the officialdom, was stressed by Weinstock. Weinstock referred to the recent A Office call a convention to take up F. of L. convention as an example of the issue of the unemployed workers and to plan a fight against the N. R. A. code and for a shorter hour and file right into the stronghold

"Activity of the A. F. of L. Com- of the convention the program Indiana Ave. on Tuesday, December mittee for Unemployment Insurance adopted at the rank and file con- 5, and prevented the eviction of a which initiated the rank and file vention which was meeting at the striking shoe worker. movement by its determined fight for same time, which demanded action by ployment relief and insurance the bureaucrats on the issues of unand for the exemption of dues pay- employment insurance, exemption of that Constable Gillman, known to be ments for the unemployed has gained dues payments for the unemployed, the most notorious eviction constable ments for the unemployed has gained the support of 1,200 locals in the country. Three state federations and a score of central bodies have en-dorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill drawn up by the Com-Insurance Bill drawn up by the Com-mittee. The movement has swept the country and wherever the issue has been raised it has met with favor-able response among the workers. The demands of the rank and file delegation when it came "The prossure of this movement can be constructed as a delegate to the City Convention of the Unemployed Councils, which is to take place on machine reject the demands of the rank and file delegation when it came "The prossure of this movement can be convention to the country and where the the country and where the same rank and file delegation when it came

Immediate Tasks weinstock pointed out that this the opposition movement must be to

movement succeeded in establishing consolidate the opposition groups now centers for organizing the rank and in existence," said Weinstock, "to fire in every large city in the country build more such groups and to estab-thus laying the basis for building a lish national centers in each trade as powerful united movement inside the a mean of coordinating our program A. F. of L. to defeat and clean out of struggle." He pointed especially to the reactionary boss controlled ma- the illusions which exist among workers in many of the unions that it is

"The movement is now not alone possible to win the struggle against confined to the struggle for the un- the officials in the courts. "These employed; it has become broader," courts, which are responsible for issu-said Weinstock. "It is now the means ing injunctions to defeat the workers" of organizing a program around all struggles and whitewashing gangster-the grievances of the workers in the locals, against the machine's racket-the situation within the A. F. of L. eering practices, the lack of all sem-blance of trade union democracy, the discrimination against Negro workers, high initiation fees and dues and the notorious treacheries against the



Part of the crowd at the Union Square demonstration Saturday which pledged its determination to carry on an unceasing fight for the freedom of the Scottsboro boys. At left.

of the corrupt machine and expose Prevent Eviction of their treacheries. "Only one rank and file delegate Striking Shoe Worker 1000 CWA Men Wait Ship Crew Endorses MWIU Seamen Code Hung Jury in Trial PHILADELPHIA.-Under the lead- 3 Days for Checks ership of the Unemployed Councils,

50 workers gathered at Bonshall and

Although the gathering was small, it displayed such militant character

Sullivan Resigns to **Undertake** NewRacket

> ALBANY,N.Y.,Dec. 10 .- John Sullivan, president of the New York State Federation of Labor since 1926, has resigned from this position for a better paying racket as member of the State Alcoholic Baverage Con-trol Board. In his capacity as head of the state A. F. of L., Sullivan has a record of utter indifference to the interests of the rank and file and

complete subservance to Tammany Hall and the employers

Social Fascist Juggling

How does Krzycki attack the N. R.

Here we have a classic example of

clever" social fascist juggling. You

see, it is the owners of industry who

sabotage the N. R. A. The N. R. A.

two Negro boys, carrying placards, declaring, "The Scotts-Boro Shall Not Die." At right, Young Pioneers, fingers numb from the cold, holding aloft a placard.

PHILADELPHIA, Ps., Dec. 10.-The crew of the S.S. W. A. Kineny, many of them members of the Inter-

for a shipping code as a measure not in the interest of seamen. They de-mand the adoption of the Marine tor by a mass delegation on Nov. 9.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 10 .- Conntration camps at which transient workers will be forced to work with-

for forced labor are being estab-lished here, with a federal approstrikers sought a wage-raise, to get their union organized, and obtain the right of collective bargaining. Pat Chambers is charged with criminal priation of \$100,000. The Salvation Army and the Union City Mission are to act as agencies for conscripting these men. The work, it is an-nounced, will be of the same nature as that of the reforestation camps, in which 300.000 young workers are being forced to work under army strikers to illegal arrests. supervision.

Church Steeple Collapses, Kills der the C. S. law.

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The Lynching to Repudiate SBORO Negro Reformist Leaders

Page Three

L.S.N.R. and I.L.D

Urge Rejection of

Lynch Defense

Eastern Shore Negro reformist leader

ho last week came out in open de

ense of the lynchers of George Arm-wood and the lynch courts of the

astern Shore which released four of

The reformist leaders: James H tewart, J. M. Dickerson and James Johnson, attributed what they

oft-peddled as the "disturbances" of the Eastern Shore to the fact that

he I. L. D. and its Attorney Bernan Ides had done their utmost to say

uel Lee from legal lynching. The eclared that Negroes always go

istice in the lynch courts, which stematically exclude Negroes from

juries and flagrantly violate the con stitutional rights of the Negro People

that the Eastern Shore is "aboundin in plenty," the people prosperous an

The joint statement by the L. S

"These gentlemen live on the shore

They have ample opportunity to see

the wide-spread misery and starva-

happy and enjoying life.

Struggle for Negro Right and the International Labor Defense

he known leaders of the mob. ssued here today jointly by the

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 10. call to the Negro masses and their white allies to repudiate the three

3.000 Unemployed on March Demand More **Relief and CWA Jobs**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 8 -More than 3.000 unemployed workers marched on the county court house here and demanded that an end be put to the delay in starting Civil Works Administra tion jobs, and protested against favoritsm in job distribution and inadequacy of logal relief.

Workers here have been receiv-ing only \$1.20 to \$3.60 per week total relief for an entire family.

News Briefs

Four C. C. C. Workers Killed As Trucks Crash

CENTER OSSIPEE, N. H., Dec. 10. -Four Civilian Conservation Corps ouths were killed and two were serously injured as two trucks carrying hem to work collided here last night

Ten Convicts Escape from Georgia Jail

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 10 .--

BOGOTA, Colombia, Dec. 10 .--Five were drowned today when the Magdalena River overflowed banks. were destroyed.

Fire Ruins Wealthy American's

WHITCHURCH, Eng. Dec. 9 .-A French Duke and a British army captain died in a fire which roared der the criminal syndicalism law are through the home of Leander Me-more far-reaching than any ever at- Cormick, wealthy Chicagoan, leav-The

> Lindbergh's to Fly Up Amazon River

PARA, Brazil, Dec. 9.-The Lind-erghs will leave here tomorrow for a thousand mile trip up the Amazon River on their way to Miami, it was reported. They arrived here yester-day from West Africa, a 2,000 mile

Astrologers Advise King BANGKOK, Siam, Dec. 9 .- The

they have been bribed with crumbs from their masters' Rev. Dickinson, a pastor of one of the largest Negro congregations on its the shore is treated better by More than thirty houses white rulers and is better fed and better clothed and better housed than most of the members of his congre gation who support him son, a retired school teacher, appar ently lives on his pension from the

state while most people live on relie funds or starvation wages. Stewart has been honored with : political job by Governor Ritchie. "In return for these favors thes

three worthies now carry out the in-structions of their masters. The come forward to exonerate the lynch-ers and to defeat the bill against lynching and against jim-crowism which we had forced Delegate Alex-

Mr. Joh

ander Goodman to introduce in the legislature yesterday.

"It is however necessary that the repudiation of these misleaders be sharp and decisive. The I. L. D. and the League of Struggle for Negro Rights therefore call on all organiza tions to state their position by reso-lutions to be forwarded to us at 418 Druid Hill Ave. We call on all or-ganizations and individuals to endorse the militant fight against lynching and against jim-crowism, for the release of the Scottsboro boys and for full social, political and economic equality for the Negro people."

Socialists must go to the masses, this

is for no other reason than to carry

out the no-strike policy of the N.R.A.

and to lead the strikes only in order

Few of Los Angeles Men Paid Off Men Paid Off

LOS ANGELES, Cal-Over 1,000

relief for many weeks.

Among the paymasters were some ecognized as having been among the politically appointed straw-bosses and foremen who were responsible for driving relief workers to their death in the Griffith Park fire of Oct. 3.

A spontaneous demonstration began amongst the men, who demanded their pay. The head paymaster said, "I am doing you fellows a favor to be staying here after five o'clock, and

if you don't keep quiet, I will take the checks home with me." The men protested loudly, and warned the paymaster not to take the checks away, and he was afraid to leave. Only a few of the men were paid, and the rest left in a very angry temper.

For the last few days, many of the park crew have refused to work until they got their checks, and Thursday, workers from points throughout the Park stood at the paymaster's win-

National Board's recommendations locked jury resulted here in the trial of Pat Chambers, cotton-strike leader, on charges of criminal syn-Workers Industrial Union code which was endorsed by 15,000 seamen and presented to the N. R. A. administa-is out on \$10,000 bail raised by the International Labor Defense, which

Concentration Camps Set Up in Minnesota

is conducting his defense His trial was marked by the mili-tant attitude of the four to five huncourtroom

dred workers who daily packed the The charges against Chambers un-

kers will be forced to work with-wages under Roosevelt's plan state set out to prove that the cotton

syndicalism for being the leader of a strike called on the basis of these demands. He is also charged with advocating violation of the law because he recommended resistance by

The aim of the state is clearly to outlaw all strikes in California un-

The I. L. D. throughout California

is pushing on its mass campaign for King will open Parliament tomor-repeal of the criminal syndicalism row at 11:02 a.m., this having dow at the Greek Theatre and re-fused to move until they were paid. a storm, a church steeple collapsed Most of them received their checks. here, killing six people. STILO, Italy, Dec. 9.—Shaken by a storm, a church steeple collapsed Most of them received their checks. here, killing six people. STILO, Italy, Dec. 9.—Shaken by isgnatures to this demand. row at 11:02 a.m., this been chosen as an auspicid by the royal astrologers. STILO, Italy, Dec. 9.-Shaken by

tion among both white and Negro workers. When they say that the en convicts escaped from the Geor- ing to hide the fact, of which they ia State Prison by sawing the bars are guare that the "plenty" is an shore abounds in plenty they are try **Of Pat Chambers as** are aware, that the "plenty" is ap of a dormitory window and slidpropriated by the landlords and bank-ers of the shore and that the workers ing to the ground on a rope made of blankets. Two were recaptured while Strikers Pack Court blankets. Two were recaptured while the others made good their escape. and especially the Negro workers re-ceive barely enough to maintain a miserable existence. Five Deaths in Colombian TULARE, Calif., Dec. 10 .- A dead-

"They conceal these facts because Flood

English Home

ing the mansion vitually in ruins.

The "Logic of the Socialist Case Against Capitalism" Is the Logic of Rising Fascism

How the New National Chairman of the S. P. the Socialist Party, restive under the growing fascist attacks under the N. R. A., remembering the praises of the N. R. A., are begin-

his pupils are still with us.

The successor of Hillquit, the new ism" was not clearly heard it is also National Chairman of the Socialist due to the Socialist Fascist glorifica-The successor of Hillquit, the new Party, made his debut in the De- tion of the N. R. A. cember 2nd issue of the "New Leader.

In an article called "The Logic of the Socialist Case Against Capital-than Hillquit. A few months before fifth winter of the crisis, that "capitalism has failed." He then jacks up courage not to attack, but to make friendly, constructive criticism of the New Deal and to give the "in-dependent" position of the Socialist Party on the New Deal.

Serving Capitalism That Failed

What is the real purpose of Krzycki's article? Is it to draw revolutionary conclusions from the fact "that capitalism has failed"? Is it "that capitalism has failed."? Is it to develop a program of united front struggles against the New Deal and the N. R. A. as instruments of mon-opoly capitalism? Or is Krzycki ready to admit that the Socialist Party served the capitalism "that has failed," when it pictured the N. R. A. as the road towards "genuine so-ticilism"? Does Krzycki now admit bat the Socialist Party betrayed the nterests of the workers when he told them to have faith in the N. R. A. because of its "great opportunities"? NOT AT ALL.

What then is the real purpose of Krzycki's article now that even in capitalist circles the cry is heard that the N. R. A. has failed to bring back prosperity, especially now that the workers, through their bitter experisnces in the recent strike wave, be-gan to see in the N. R. A. the head of a rising fascist monster, instead of the vehicle toward "genuine socialism"? Mr. Krzycki tries to ex-blain away the OPEN support of the ENTIRE Socialist Party leadership to the N. R. A. This is the purpose

How does Krzycki perform the con ortion? Here is sample No. 1: "Now that the first flush of enthusiasm over the New Deal has begun to fade, the true voice of American capitalism is speaking up

asking pointed questions, are begin-ning in ever larger numbers to re-By SAM DON The old master Hillquit is gone, but is pupils are still with us. N. R. A. Now let us see whether the S. P. was "caught by" the first flush of enthusiasm over the New Deal. If the "true voice of American capitaltreacherous influences over the workers, try to pass over their erstwhile, OPEN support of the N.R.A. This is

the meaning of the "neat" sentence that we have quoted from Krzycki's We shall begin with Krzycki's prearticle.

But it would be the greatest mis-"he makes bold to assert, in this h winter of the crisis, that "capi-sm has failed." He then jacks Election Platform, wrote as follows: take to believe that the Socialist Party abandoned its fundamental position of its support to the N.R.A. and the New Deal. To be sure, it is "We Socialists cheerfully admit now too risky to indulge in "first flushes." The masses are now more that there are possibilities for good in the New Deal. It gives the workcritical. Therefore, Krzycki's attitude

in the New Deal. It gives the work-ers a chance to raise wages, reduce working hours and increase em-ployment. . . The N. R.A. offers the working people of America a great opportunity." (Our em-phasis—S.D.)

The 'First Flush" May we ask Mr. Krzycki whether Mily we as an an argun whether Hillquit was not guilty of the "first flush of enthusiasm over the New Deal"? Perhaps Hillquit represented only one section—the so-called right wing of the Socialist Party that sup-ported the New Deal and the N.R.A. Derhaps Hormen Thomas the ladge Perhaps Norman Thomas, the leader of the Militants, admitted less cheer-fully than Hillquit "that there are possibilities for good in the New Deal."

The Fascist-Breeding N. R. A. and Socialism

Now let us see what Norman Thomas had to say about the N.R.A. just before it was passed by Congress:

"It would be absurd to expect a democratic administration to ad-vance toward outright (1) social-ism. Nevertheless, the labor clauses of the bills introduced into Conof the bills introduced into con-gress rightfully used, are giving the workers an enormously (!) pow-erful weapon for progress towards genuine socialism." (Our emphasis-S.D.)

The fascist-breeding N. R. A. is presented here as leading the work-ers out of capitalist misery "towards genuine socialism." Thus we see how the two out-standing leaders of the Socialist Party, Thomas and Hillquit, the lead-ers of the right and "left" wing, touchingly embrace the New Deal in

This article by Comrade Sam Don concretely shows the support given by the Socialist leaders to Roosevelt in his attacks on the workers' living standards through the socalled "New Deal." This should further convince Socialist workers and militant workers generally of the need for joining the Communist Party which alone fights for the workers' needs and for socialism .- EDITOR.

vidends. We repeat, extra dividends assume this would be to lose sight in power at the moment the very of \$22,000.000! of the special role of the Socialist bearer of fascism.

The owners of industry so "effec- Party as a social fascist party. If retively evaded" the N. R. A. that with bellious, radicalized workers are to be the help of the A. F. of L. leaders who were congratulated by Norman Thomas, the open shop became the such measures must be presented to murdered because they fought for the such measures as outright socialist right to organize. The owners of in- ones. We, therefore, see how the dustry so "effectively evaded" the N. Socialist Party, with a critical attitoward the N. R. A. is more "critical," and its love-making is less open and strikes.

A? Here is sample No. 2: "They (the owners of industry) have 'acepted' the N. R. A. in 'prin-ciple." It would use every possible opening to evade its effective opera-tion." dare at the present time outright to workers to a fascist chariot in the tell the workers that the N. R. A. name of "genuine socialism," in the "has great possibilities" and that it name of "golden opportunities." leads towards "genuine socialism." Not open fascism, but masked fas-He still in a roundabout way tells crease employment," it is because the "owners of industry" evaded its ef-

still has "good possibilities." But the chisselers, in the words of Roosevelt, fective operation.

the manufacturers who violate the codes, in the words of General John-son, are those who "evade its effective Party say that the owners of industry evaded its (N. R. A.) effective opera-tion, they are trying to put over the his own version of the New Deal." idea that if the N. R. A. raises profits.

The N. R. A. indeed operates quite effectively as the guarantor of the profits of industry. That is why the N. R. A. was brought into being. who can now deny that with the help of the treacherous leaders of the A. fective weapon-the strike weapon. The Socialist Party wants the work-F. of L. and the Socialist Party, the "owners of industry," since Roosevelt occupies the White House, have iners to continue to believe that the

creased the profits of 453 of the big-

pictures Roosevelt differing with the business fascism of Swope, it is in line with the Socialist practice of the lesser evil. It is in line with present ing one capitalist representative as being a lesser evil in comparison with another capitalist representative. It is all done with the view in mind of disarming the workers before advancing fascism. It is done with the view in mind of not allowing the workers to see in the capitalist representative

Not a "First Flush'

Krzycki's attack on the business clause in many a code, and striking them as socialist measures. But, of to the danger of fascism emanating miners, steel workers, farmers, were course, it would be too raw to present from the present occupant of the fascism, the leadership of the Social- inception is the defense of the White House.

Was the Socialist Party's support more guarded. But we repeat, the Socialist Party so "effectively evaded" the N. Socialist Party, with a critical atti-for the N.R.A. from the very first, a become the mailed fist of compulsery arbitration and the outlawing of reactionary feeds. And their attitude is was a continuation of its policy of class collaboration, its policy of toward the N. R. A. is a typical exsaving dying capitalism at the ex-Mr. Krzycki does not, of course, ample of attempting to chain the pense of the toilers. Krzycki wants us to believe that Thomas and Hill-

the workers that if the N. R. A. failed the reason why we communists call is international halided the N.R.A. is it to tell them that the N.R.A. them chained to capitalist exploitance of the socialist Party is a Roose-the leaders of the socialist Party velt and Hillquit promised, "to raise masked fascists-social fascists. wages, reduce working hours and in- To go back to Mr. Krzycki, example man of the Second Socialist Inter-

whole plan of business fascism, which when Krzycki and the Socialist might have been expected that Prestendencies."

Brailsford, former leader of the left-Here again, Krzycki advances a litcuts wages and raises prices, it is all the more cautiously than Thomas and the logic of events in America." because the workers did not cheerfully Hillquit did when they visited the take advantage of the N. R. A. The White House to congratulate Roose-N. R. A. is nothing else but the in-velt and his New Deal. Swopes ver-went so far as to adopt a resolution in code it simply means that the conflict N. R. A. and Monopoly Capitalism The N. R. A. with its codes was designed to raise the prices of the gles of the workers, their organiza-

allied legislation."

gest Wall Street corporations by no less than 450 per cent. We repeat, head, will sit in impartial judgement nfty per cent! N. R. A. The Socialist Party tells N. R. A. The Socialist Party tells

cisely in the direction of the business Socialist Party Does Not Abandon Support of N.R.A., Only Uses More "Critical" Phrases: C. P. Only Party Fighting N. R. A.

> to unite with this half the capitalist that "this is not the time to strike." doctrine.' When Krzycki cries out that the

It is clear then that if the Socialist Party adopted at present a more "cri-tical" attitude towards the N.R.A., it is merely, as usual, adjusting its treacherous tactic to the policy of the to behead them.

bourgeoisie and to the growing radi-Why is it that the Communist Party calization of the masses. Now that was the only party which from the it is becoming every day more obvious very first heard the true voice of the that the N.R.A, has failed to bring N.R.A., "the voice of American capifascism of Swope is for the very ob-vious reason of blinding the workers succeeding in increasing the profits based on a revolutionary program, talism?" It is because it is a Party of monopoly capitalism, in advancing Party whose entire policy since its

> ist Party is adopting a more "critical" terests of the workers, the mobilize attitude towards the N.R.A. tion of the workers, for struggle Why They Go to the Masses

against fascism, against capitalism We, as Communists, know that the The new National Chairman of the United Front struggles of the work-Socialist Party in his article exclaims ers can defeat fascism. We know

that "We must go to the masses," (his that the entire history of the Second emphasis). Why is the Socialist International, as shown so clearly in Party and Krzycki, its new leader, so the German situation, is one of prequit, the two Socialist fair maidens, were seduced by the charms and smiles of Roosevelt's New Deal. The fact is that the entire second Socialican section. Vandervelde, the chair- ers to unite in the struggles against cialists, their support of Roosevelt, of man of the Second Socialist Inter-national, also discovered in the Fa-N.R.A.? Not at all. His call to go German social fascist leaders, the

from their own bitter experiences with

the N.R.A. in the U.S. that whatever

Socialist Party, we can unite with

against "effective operation" of the

N.R.A., against the rising menace

scist-breeding N.R.A. genuine Social- to the masses with their present so-ism. In speaking of the N.R.A., he called new attitude towards the N.R.A. said: "That it releases anti-capitalist is nothing but a continuation of their so- road towards fascism, The road of the Communist Party is the Bolshevik road, is the road to policies of disarming the workers in struggle for the immediate defense of their struggles. the interests of the workers, the road

wing of the Labor Party, wrote as follows: "Socialism without socialists, Leader, gives us a clear idea what in-crisis, towards a Soviet America, the strument it will use when it "goes road which led to the establishment The British Labor Party at its re- to the masses." In a leading editorial of the Soviet Union as the land of cent Congress hailed the N.R.A. and we read: "Where an industry has a Socialism. We say to these Socialist worker

which it declared that it "appreciates between the workers will be fought who are growing keenly aware of the treacheries of the Second International in Germany, who are learning of the Industrial Recovery Act and tration, and no strike edicts, on the their ties and faith may be with the rising workers. The workers, accord-ing to the editorial, must confine their ers to continue to believe that the N. R. A. stands above classes. It wants then to believe in the fiction that the Wall Street Government in fer from Swope's business fascism? How believe in the field of the New Deal? How business fascism? Barty leader. Miss Susan Lawrence. How business fascism? them in the every day strug

fascism scist breeding N.R.A. This is the "So-The logic of the Socialist cas

begun to fade, the true voice of American capitalism is speaking up again." Glorified the N. R. A. In the above sentence, to begin with, Krzycki tries to pass over (like in noceut babe in the woods) the socialist Party is glorification of the Socialist Party, the rank and file of to control to base to the socialist Party is, extra di-to the socialist Party is, extr

cism, with socialist phrases. This is

"Gerard Swope throws out the

tions, and outlawing their most ef-fective weapon—the strike weapon. the lesser evil, Hindenburg was not as the stades of reconstruction of industry by means the N.R.A. with its compulsory arbibad as Hitler.

Roosevelt's Version

Party leader, Miss Susan Lawrence, onfined within the limits of the fa-

Page Four

DAILI WURKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

PARTY LIFE 866 New Members for IWO Dining Car Worker Tells How Conditions Chicago Pays Insufficient in Tenth Week of Campaign Worsen While Penn. R. R. Profits Boom Attention to Work in Shops Italian and Jewish Sections Make Biggest

Gains During Week; 139 Children Added By MAX BEDACHT

A decisive upward trend marked the tenth week of the membership recrniting campaign of the International Workers' Order. 866 new members were recruited during that week, and 139 children. This brings the total drive in ten weeks up to 6,170 members and 1,137 children. This week's result raises the weekly average gain of membership of our Order during this campaign to 617 and 113 children.

The outstanding feature for the these youth in their branches. This week is a gain of 389 new members is a grave mistake. The youth cannot be maintained in

by the Jewish and of 89 by the Italian sections. These activities, if maintained, and if copied by the other sections, will realize our slogan of "One maintaining the continuity of mem-thousand new members per week bership of such youth, they cannot

luring December!'

The tenth week of the campaign ritnessed a commendable increase of belong to our branches, but look elseactivities in Chicago. Some pessimists where for their social and cultural who all along knew that "nothing life, for their education. They will could be done" had hitherto contrib-uted paralysis to the Chicago activ-But last week, under the direc- of the working class, in the youth tion of Comrade Salzman, an organized attack was made on pessimism. It was routed. The results were, 180 ganizations of the bourgeoisie. new members for the Jewish branches of Chicago, some 50 new members for the Italian branches, and renewed life "keep" them, but in many instances

Let this result be an inspiration to them. active members of the I. W. O. every-where, to drive cut pessimism and to bring into the Order instead life and growth.

Youth Section Behind Again and still the Youth Section youth branch with youth life. Two or more adult comrades should be atis down in the cellar. It registered only 18 new members in the tenth tached to such a committee as guides and as a special organization force. While the trend of the cam-These committees must be given all paign in all sections is one of in-creased activities as the campaign progresses, the Youth Section on the contrary registers up and down, mostly down. The ten weeks of the campaign in their regular order show the following results for our Youth Section: 11, 16, 4, 21, 11, 55, 18, 40, 26 and 18. The average is 22 per week. This is not a single application more than even a regular healthy growth of the Youth Section would require. It certainly does not indicate a cam-

These figures, however, do not give a clear picture of the growth of the youth membership of the Order. They do not include members taken into actual youth branches of various lan guage sections. But even with those ounted, the Youth Section campaign is a failure. We must repair that fail in a future special campaign for the building of the English Section of the Order.

Duties of Adult Branches One of the reasons for the failure of the campaign of the Order in the Youth Section is the lack of under-standing by the adult branches of the youth problem

vorkers and students in this uni-The adult branches take in many versity town contributed \$1.25 for youth; but they do not make efforts the Daily Worker when approached to organize these youth into youth by a student with a collection list. branches. A false and petty bour reois Other students are asked to also desire of possession makes them keep rally aid for the "Daily."

week.



Carrier Tells of **Gov't** Oppression

Regular Letter

(By a Postal Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK .-- I am a regular let-

ter carrier and have recently come a reader of your splendid news-paper. I have read with interest continuous membership in adult branches, because the life of these branches does not satisfy their parsome letters pertaining to the workticular and justified desires. But even if the adult branches succeed in ing conditions in the post office. Most of the letters were written by substitutes suffering from the worst economy drive ever instituted by any

> The slogan passed down from the postmaster to the lowest supervisory official is: "Cut expenses! Give the subs as little work as possible.'

look for this life elsewhere and find it in the organizations of the enemy of a station is allowed the use of 120 hours of substitutes' service durclubs and athletic clubs of bourgeois ing the month, he will use only 105 politicians, and in the big youth orhours. The following month the post-



committee for the establishment of a and the superintendent will use only 100 hours, thereby decreasing sub-

How does this concern me as a regular letter carrier?

A substitute does not replace my partner. In other words, I not

NOTE

the transportation industries-railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, express companies truck d ivers, taxi drivers, etc.--and from the communications indus--post office, telegraph, etc. We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Thursday of each

31.25 FROM UTICA ITHACA. N. Y .- A number of

the help they need. Their activities must be checked up. The whole adult branch must help to develop and maintain youth activities in such branches. Advice and actual support must always be given to the effort of nly take out a double load but cover the groups of young workers to devel-

op social, cultural, sports and educational life in our youth brænches. That is the only method by which we really win and keep young workers.

Thus keeping the youth in the

means that we never really get

Every Monday we publish letters from workers in all branches of

your own conclusion.

draw these young workers into the life of the Order. Such youth will The slogan passed down i

For example: If the superintendent

workers), these youth members should be at once organized into a special

stitute work each month.

First: When my partner is off duty, I must make the full trip my-

twice as much territo: y-actually do-ing the work of two men. Second: The government in its economy drive has been activizing

that lowly force known as "shoeflies," whose duty it is to make the carrier (through constant speed-up and spy ing) carry a maximum physical load in a minimum amount of time. Third: The force is constanty de creasing in number through retirements and deaths. Several hundred men were retired in New York City on Oct. 1, 1933. The delivery routes of these men were distributed among the remaining force in the stations Hence, the already overburdened

was given more work and carrier more territory. The speed-up is telling on the

health of the letter carrier. I should say—the speed-up plus the furloughs and wage-cuts of the last few years have undermined the health and have broken down the morale of the letter carrier. It is a pathetic sight to a younger carrier to see his older brother carrier, aged 60, pounding the collection beat and bringing back a load of 60 to 70 pounds every half hour or hour after a trip of a couple

of mucs. we is constantly rushing, this National Labor Board have paid messengers staggering under the sector for he must make time, and if he helped to break coal strikes and tex- intense speed-up and vicious exploidoesn't the "shoefly" will be out to test him. The "shoefly" can always How they have disrupted the ranks Positi test him. The "shoefly" can always how they have discupred the tank production are made even before they are "bull-because he carries no load. The tank the morale of the tank the speed-up of the car-However, the speed-up of the car-

Size of Crew Reduced, Pay Cut, and Many Half Hour's Pay Replaced by Youths at Lower Wages

(By a Railroad Worker Correspondent.)

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y .-- I am a dining-car worker on the Penn Railroad. Being a constant realer of the Daily Worker and reading the etters that other workers write in from their shop, factory and R. R., I vouid like to see published the existing conditions imposed upon us by the

Penn. R. R. We took a 10 per cent cut along with the rest of the railroad workers. Then come the mass fur-or loughing (firing) of hundreds of din-ing car waiters. Many of these work-is stopped. We lie down to sleep on the time of the entire dining car crew is stopped. We lie down to sleep on the time of the entire dining car crew is stopped. We lie down to sleep on the time of the entire dining car crew ers had families to support and now cots and "peacefully retire" until some of them are sleeping in the about three hours before breakfast,

some of them are sleeping in the subways, vacant buildings and under-In the Sunnyside yard In the Sunnyside yard above the going slow starvation. Concerning their families, I will leave that to commissary is a filthy unsanitary pig sty called the crew room, where ex-tra (new) and "regular" extra (fur-

Many of us who are supposed to loughed, but who get this chance for working here are facing evictions rushes and heavy seasons particularly this moment. It was announced last holidays), dining car workers are summer that 25 cents would be taken herded like cattle and sometimes wait from the pay check of every dining everal days all day long without pay car cook and walter each night that before they get a sign out or run. This damnable hole can be compared we slept in the company's quarters out of town, which we formerly got to a slave auction block

Here the youth of Harlem, fresh Last month on the Commissary out of school, unable to get work, bulletin was a notice to all chefs not compete for the bread of the older to feed waiters steals, chops, fowl or eggs, but to make our meals conworkers, who are broken and burnt ggs, but to make our meals con-of as cheap, low-grade food as the Most of us can truthfully of their lives in dining car service. possible. Most of us can truthfully During one week last month, ninesay that the above items of food have teen of these workers were fired withrarely been meals for us, except eggs out pension because they were too

In stocking up cars in the yards we used to use five in the kitchen did to hold up the pace. 600 Per Cont Rise in 600 Per Cont Rise in Profit and six waiters. Now in most cases only two or three cooks and three six months the Pennsylvania R.R.'s to 25 minutes past five o'clock. Acwaiters stock up, and prepare the car for a run in the same length of time and the full crew (if used) board the train when it pulls in the station baure later cent increase in traffic.

hours later. Many times the food is not ready stockholders was, and still is being 5 to 10 min for service due to this shortage of workers, and the inspectors try to railroad workers to the lowest living take it out on the cooks. standards. Col. Atterbury, the faith-

"Dead-Heading" Cuts Pay

dent of the Association of Western

pany but he has also been recently

appointed as a co-adviser on the Na-

ful servant of his masters, the big Some years ago we were paid for stockholders and banks, may call this very hour we spent on the car. Now "economic efficiency," but we railroad they have in practice what is known workers, in plain English, call it wage as "dead-heading." "Dead-heading" cuts, open and underhanded speed to us mean that after 9 p.m. en route, ups, slave-driving and hell.

Union As Conditions Worsen

requirements of a company union perfectly. The first requisite of a com-

pany union is that the officers of the union be company men, that their

interests be closely and definitely connected with that of the company. This

is complied with excellently in the A. W. U. E. Franklin G. Burton, Preci-

period of intense labor struggle. broken down wire in some desolate

Everyone knows how the members of spot; and even worse with the poorly 3 of

a Member of the Association of Western Union Employees.)

NEW YORK .- The Association of Western Union Employees fills the

are equally as bad with the branch

managers as with the counter clerks,

Stolen Daily From Longshoremen

(By a Marine Worker Correspondent) NEW YORK.—On Pier 60 (White Line) the longshoremen are ed worse than slaves. The

treated worse than slaves. bosses work us like mules, then they gyp us out of 25 to 30 minutes wages for every day we put in. Most of the men make only about \$20 a when we concentrate upon a given the men month. The hatch bosses make most industry, shop or railroad? I am a member of the section committee of of the time.

Sometimes the men are forced to hang around all day long waiting employed movement in Chicago since I joined the Party three years ago. for a shape because the bosses won't let us know when the ship docks. In July of this year I was assigned Many of us hang around all day to trade union work, specifically to and then we don't make the shape. We work two men to the side of the past four years we have printed the ship, four men in the hold to a distributed it in front of this shop, ouble lift. Two or three bosses rearing and cursing all the day ouble and secured only two Party members within this last year. long, telling you if you can't "meet the hook then get out." This is all tried to get a job in this factory. This was impossible, so I got in touch with the work six men used to do about a year ago. Now four men have to do it all, the bosses cursing and the two Party members, one comrade swearing from the time we start until we knock off (25 minutes to six from the section and one from the City Committee of Steel and Metal Here is how they rob us of our workers' Industrial Union, we such

hard earned wages. They shape us 199 members. The workers in the about five to 10 minutes ahead of time in the morning and in the gle, independently, stopping work for I read in the N. Y. Times during time in the morning and in the the past summer that for the first afternoon. We knock off about 20 many hours, proposing strikes, etc. There was general talk about the red union in the shop. Friction Between Union and Party Comrades Prevents Building of Union the hatch).

We get paid only till So they gyp us out of "Preceding and during this time 5 to 10 minutes in the morning 5 to 10 minutes in the afternoon

20 to 25 minutes in the evening as well as the Party in the departments, that the workers on the jobs 30 to 45 minutes every day we work. 0 to 45 minutes every day we work. would be protected against 'stools.' We can't kick to the union dele- For four weeks we endeavored to gate about these things because he to have a representative from the comes around only to collect dues Steel and Metal Workers' fraction

(once every three months). And he attend our fraction meetings, so that spends most of his time in the office with the bosses. This we never succeeded in obtaining.

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Make Shop Work of Vital Importance Makes Shop Work of Vital Importance

By H. C., Chicago.

"While the Party Committees in District 8, and in the Sections have ecome more 'shop conscious' during the recent month, and in some in stances actual leadership has been given to the workers ready for struggle, the membership as a whole, in the basic units, fractions in mass organ tions and unions, have not reacted to the present economic and political development

"These are some of the more seri-ous organizational shortcomings that 'Take for example, Chicago, which hindred us from taking leadership from organizing the more than 3,000 workers in Stewart Warner into the S.M.W.I.U. This work; if properly handled would have given impetus to

all of the workers of Chicago. "Another weakness in our work was, and still remains, the fact that in spite of the local and national imortance of our concentration, it renained a concentration of one comrade assigned from the section committee, and this comrade was not even provided with care-fare, but had to spend hours every morning picking I immediately ip transfers on the street. When the comrades in the mass organizations were approached on the question of concentration, they claimed that they were busy doing something else, conequently nothing was done in the nass organizations and very little in he union itself.

Language Organizations Under

estimate Shop Work "In connection with our stroggie for nemployment insurance and the imediate needs of the workers both inside and outside the shops, our mass organizations tell us that they have a national policy and that the section composals were made by the Section Committee to so organize the union, organizations. nfirsion.

There was friction between the sec-Telegraph Workers Need Real Union A Conditions Worson Worson to the workers that the workers stated: "Those guys don't

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5.00 come here to listen and not to talk. Consequently the initiative of the workers was destroyed from the very



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mmittee has no right to interfere with their policy. Since we have so many foreign speaking comrades in our Party, the language organizations with independent ton-heavy machinery influenie the west of the sections and units, and when they take this attitude the lower Party organizations are in danger of becoming secondary This creates much In order to master the taks that history has placed upon us of liberating the American working class from the fetters of capitalist slavery, and in the meantime to fight for their immediate needs, we must make our mass organizations a means to that end, instead of at present, in many Instances, hindrance developing such struggles.

"Section 4 has 300 Party members 1.00 we wanted to provoke discussion from It has in its territory three important 2.94 the floor, the union representative steel and metal shops, five street car barns, several leather shops, railroad lops, the municipal pier, and dozens of large A. F. of L. unions. But out. side of the concentration centers, no

support is given to shop work by the Party suggested that a motion be passed "On the question of the Dailly to elect a committee to draw up a Worker, 4 units in our section, held leaflet and take up a collection for their Daily Worker Affairs, without a the expenses involved, and that a single copy of the Daily Worker at 2.50 financial report be given at every the affair. It is true they made 326.29 meeting. This was also rejected by money, but some of the workers pres-

ent didn't know what it was for

605.70 start. The section committee also .50 to the union representative.



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It was a prodigious amount of talking I did last week, but now I hope all the comrades will consider the floor wide open for discussion concerning revolutionary women and children. Te begin with there is the following sensible letter from Comrade M. Swetlowa:

Don't Frighten Your Children. "I have heard many instances of comrades frightening their children with threats to this effect: 'Mary,

don't go out in the rain, or I'll call a policeman,' or, 'Johnny, stop call a policeman,' or, 'Johnny, stop running or the policeman will arrest 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and you.

"Class-conscious workers should realize what bad tactics it is to ing. frighten their children with police. instructions included. Why not reason with your children as you would with a grown-up, ex-plaining to them the real reasons why they should not do certain things?

"On a rainy day keep them busy Have them cut out pictures, or read stories to them. The child will understand that you are a friend of his, not an unreasonable super ior, and wil be much more apt to respect you.

"Frightening a kid is very bad child-psychology. Instead of mak-ing our children revolutionists ing our children revolutionists frightening will make cowards of

Workingclass Women Active in Colorado.

In line with Comrade Swetlowa's letter, we shall assemble some more material on how to amuse the children and at the same time ward off the pressure upon them of bourgeois advertising and education. The following letter is also good news for workers who realize the importance of supporting the proletarian women's magazine that is a most effective antidote to the poison distilled by the flossy bour-geois "ladies' " magazines:

"Denver, Colorado. "Comrades:-

'We are a little late in getting this letter to you, but the other day had a good meeting in the name and organizational process of the "Working Woman." There were

forty of us present. "We have ordered material for organizational duty; also the in-structions so we can work it up up on the proper lines, as we want to start hard work on the Working Woman Organization here in Den-

"E. C.

> Helping the Daily Worker Through Helen Luke

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Is Cut by N. R. A. 69 NEW YORK.—The Haaren High interest is appreciated and encour-tchool, 59th St. and 10th Ave., has aged by the officers and the company, two-thirds white students and one- since it can then have free rein and third colored students. The Haaren High School is called a co-operative school, where a student earns while he learns. In some cases a student does make money, but only 20 cents a day Up till Dec. 6 a plate of potatoes the students who receive relief got 20 a cut and now receive 10 cents food. The most they could get with the 10 cents was potatoes with milk or cake and milk. Sandwiches are 10 and 15 cents. Ten cents sandwiches don't have much and are too dry without On Dec. 6 a notice came around.



give out possibly about \$8 a day. The drive. student who collects milk bottles gets less. Milk sells for five cents a bottle largest amount in this period, exclu-

when it is supposed to sell for four cents. I bring two sandwiches from home, Philadelphia and California went of-

dents who have nothing to eat go around begging food. The colored students are worst off. Another thing, I never saw colored students

A HAAREN STUDENT. Editor's Note: We suggest that these workers get in touch with the worker students what to do to im-prove their conditions 15. Conn.

rier has only begun. Several hun-dred carriers will be retired Jan. 1, of the Association announcing the it is rumored. Wage-cuts, speed-up "honor" that had, been conferred on while thousands of trained simplex Solution and the several department, Solution by Zad it is rumored. Wage-cuts, speed-up and starving of the substitute-these are the methods Uncle Sam is using in "cleaning" his own house. I should add Uncle Sam in our case is none other than Postmaster Gen-eral Farley, the tool of the Economy League. In other works, the Na-tional Economy League, P.M.G. Farthis appointment should not be overloaded in the entry to should be observed to the system of trained employed, while thousands of trained employees on the further should certainly find to be overloaded in the government.
Now just how does such a co. union perpetuate isself? - It is done very and further value and are poorly our are put to the speed, after giving one's preves and entry to a first giving one's entry and the system of the reaction without any discent.
Mary have already fallen by the system of the site of the company, are going through and are are are any others are for each and a great many others are for a "idde" by the company, and the denotion without any discent.
Grievance committees meet for each and a great many others are for each and a great with fear.
Mary have already fallen by the system on the furthoughed. And and the serves while you are a member, for each and a great many others are for each and a great many others are for each and a great many others are for each and a great with fear.
Mary have already fallen by the system on the furthoughed. And and the serves while you are a member.
Mary have already fallen by the syst eral Farley, the tool of the Economy A. W. U. E., the Significance of this in League. In other words, the Na-tional Economy League, P.M.G. Far-ley and Roosevelt—(what has the President done to Improve our con-ditions?)—represent not the postal workers but Wall Streat—the cani-to be controlled by the company and

workers, but Wall Street-the capi- the government.

was five cents. Quite a while ago ing the A. W. U. E. by the hundreds, and those who still belong feel that anyhow, if they don't look after your their dues are wasted but fear to leave interests while you are a member, cents free food. The students got their dues are wasted but fear to leave because of the pressure that may be exerted against them. how do you expect them to do it after

exerted against them. For the Western Union workers the present period is very crucial. If ever they are in need of a real organiza-tion to fight for their interests it is they are in need of a real organiza-tion to fight for their interests it is they are in need of a real organiza-tion to fight for their interests it is they are in need of a real organiza-tion to fight for their interests it is they are in need of a real organiza-tion to fight for their interests it is they are in need of a real organiza-tion to fight for their interests it is they are in the transformation of th at this time. Conditions of terrific fellow employees being put among the

exploitation confront equally the sim- unemployed.

Seattle More Than Doubles Quota in \$40,000 Campaign

R. A. was a failure and how the convergence of the most splendid records, Seattle, Another bad thing about this is that the counters do not employ union help, but that students work at the counters for 20 cents a period. The most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The record of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The record of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The record of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The record of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The record of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The record of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 at the counters for 20 cents a period. The record of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 bit of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 bit of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 bit of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 bit of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 bit of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an additional \$115.68 bit of the most splendid records, Seattle, District 12, sent an addit splendid records about 45 students hired in all. They its quota in the Daily Worker \$40,000

sive of New York, however goes to Philadelphia, District No. 3. Both

but I don't eat two sandwiches, but one or one and a half, because stu-The following chart shows

work at the counters. This is also showing a little Jim-Crowism.

Previous total 149.46 

Alcohol and the Duration of Life

* * *

Chronic Gonorrhee

D. R., Salt Lake City :-- The best book on the statistical part of the subject that we know is "Alcohol and William G., Fort Pierce, Fla.:-Peo-ple did not live six to eight hundred years in olden times. The biblical story of Methuselah (who is supposed to have lived 969 years) is a myth; unless whoth the statistical part of the subject that we know is "Alcohol and Longevity," by Raymond Pearl, Direc-tor of the Institute of Biological Re-search, John Hopkins University. It was published by Knopf in 1926. If

13.50 unless we substitute the term month 2.75 for year, which is the primitive way 5.00 of computing time. Thus 959 moons in our library. You forgot to send us 5.45 was equivalent to eighty years and your street address.

No, we do not believe that man will

ever live a thousand or even two hun-

dred years. If he does, it will be as a different animal. Sorry that we

have no scientific data on which you

can base your hope of practical im-mortality. We are satisfied to con-

tinue physically (in part, of course) In the bodies of our children and

mentally through out influence on other minds. Karl Marx and Lenin

55 will thus live more than a thousand

sugar.

1.00 Total Dec 7 464.82 years; while the average bourgeois is Total to fate 3250.12 dead long before he is buried.

5.00 wheat grain, brown rice and all the natural foods you mention, will not 11.25 help you to live a thousand years, nor 15.00 three or four hundred; even if you 13.61 do not smoke, nor drink tea and cof-600 for neglecting your conditions for two 1.55 temperate life will prevent you from come in for an examination; there faulty diet and habits, but cannot full-time functionary as unemployed prolong our life beyond the natural (if not worse). In the meantime try limits. There are plenty of moderate Pyridium tablets; one tablet thrice smokers, drinkers and lovers who daily, after meals. Get them from a lived to be a hundred, and a larger friendly druggist because they are number of abstainers who never rather expensive. They color the urine reached sixty. We cannot understand red, so don't be alarmed. 3.55 why you consider macaroni as a bad "civilized" food, while wine and beer Helping the Daily Worker 4.00 you classify as "natural."

Through Dr. Luttinger We cannot answer (nor understand) Contributions received to the credit of Dr. Luttinger in his Socialist com-petition with Michael Gold, Edward Newhouse, Helen Luke, Jacob Burck all the questions you have scribbled ⁵⁰ (in pencil) on the torn pieces of ⁵⁰ paper. As to the amount of honey and salt, you may allow your taste to decide how much to eat; provided you suffer from neither Bright's disease nor diabetes. In kidney trouand Del to raise \$1,000 in the \$40,000 Daily Worker Drive:

ble, as you probably know, salt should be eliminated from the diet; in dia-betes, all sweets are taboo, although honey is less injurious than cane

At a house party arranged by Anna Richman of Unit 28, Sec. 15, with the assistance of members of Unit 414, Section 4, \$80 was col-lected for the Daily Worker. The sum has been credited to Dr. Luttingers' column.

Dr. Luttinger, Morris The, Jacueline Alpert, David Kollscritta, the Workers School Theatre Group and John Bovington were among those that helped to make the eve ing a success

Granville Hicks contributed his book "The Great Tradition."

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the prior half week is not only a sharp improvement but shows what the districts can really do by taking rotal to date 2933.21 404
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 The following chart shows

 standing of each district:

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 District
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 Quota

 1. Boston
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 2. New York 69.75
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 \$2000

 3. Phila.
 442.54
 \$190.36
 \$2000

 4. Buffalo
 30.5
 \$27.64
 \$760

 5. Ditts.
 18.05
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 6. Cleve.
 163.57
 \$1938.22
 2000

 7. Detroit
 28.55
 \$1938.22
 2000

 8. Minn.
 10.45
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 \$760

 9. Minn.
 10.45
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 9. Minn.
 10.45
 \$156.72
 \$500

 11. N.D.&S.D.
 430
 \$111.48
 \$350

 13. Calif.
 22.30
 \$12.24
 \$1000

 14. Newark
 27.05
 \$65.70
 \$50

 15. Conn.
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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1933

The following section from "Mem

These memories give an intimate

picture of the great leader of the

revolutionary workers of the world,

who led the masses of Russia to

the successful October Revolution and the establishment of the Dic-

tatorship of the Proletariat on one-sixth of the world's land surface.

The following excerpts reveal how

thoroughly and inseparably the

everyday thoughts and actions of Lenin were tied up with the strug-

Both volumes of "Memories of Lenin" are published by Interna-

tional Publishers, and may be se-

PARIS

(1909-10)

through workers' bookshops

gles of the working class.

MEMORIES OF LENIN

By N. KRUPSKAYA =

was a poor housekeeper; Vladimir

ferent opinion, but people who are accustomed to real household man-

Life was full of turmoil and bustle n Paris. At that time Russian ex-les were drawn to Paris from all.

parts. During this year Ilyich spent

ittle time at home. Our people would

V. I. LENIN

sit in the cafes until late in the night,

Taratuta particularly like to frequent the cafes. Little by little, others were

viev, Kamanev, Martov and Markhl-evsky. Eight issues of the paper were

published during the year. Martov was the only Menshevik on the board

Vladimir Ilyich remarked with satis-

Within the Bolshevik fraction,

owever, the relations with the Otzo-

vists became more and more strained,

the latter were very aggressive in their opposition and at the end of

February relations were completely broken off with them. For three years

before the rupture we had been working hand in hand with Bogda-

nov and his followers-we did not merely work, but fought side by side.

Fighting side by side makes people

the world. Besides, no one could im-bue others with enthusiasm for ideals,

infect them with his ardor and at the

same time bring out the best in them

ing. I remember once Ilyich came

home after a heated debate with the

Otzovists. I could hardly recognize him, his face, was so drawn and he could barely speak. We decided that

he must take a week's holiday at Nice to get the sun and be away from the

noise and strife. He went and came

It was very difficult to study in

back much the better for it.

as Vladimir Hyich could. Every com-

more intimate than anything else in

was only until Dan arrived.

shevism.

ny simple methods.

dging us by our poor furniture, | time. Then there was a lot of bother

lyich and Innokenty were of a dif-ferent opinior, but people who are conducted French courses in Geneva

agement were exceedingly critical of libraries. I received an answer imme-

ale."

staircase.

hesitated to do so. At first we had in getting books from the library. Il- arations to take care of a record a lot of trouble in keeping house. I yich railed against the library and registration. Two additional rooms

against Paris. I wrote to a French

asking him to recommend other good

diately with the necessary informa-tion. Ilyich made the rounds of all

the libraries recommended, but could

not find a suitable one. In the end

his bicycle was stolen. He used to

leave it on the staircase at the house

adjoining the "Bibliotheque Nation-

centimes a day for this. When the bi-cycle was stolen the "concierge" de-

clared that she had not undertaken to watch the bicycle, but merely to

allow Ilyich to put it up under the

One had to be very careful in rid-

ing a bicycle in Paris and in the su-burbs. Once on his way to Juvissy,

llyich collided with an automobile.

He barely managed to jump clear but

caused. Our doctors examined Innokenty's legs and said a lot of wise

very good revolutionaries, but as doc-

have medical treatment for a long

Ilyich was very glad that Inno-kenty had arrived. They were both

to dissociate himself from the liqui-

that he was leaving the editorial

tieth Century" appeared, which con-

of evaluating all phenomena from the point of view of dialectic material-

ism, with the questions of the practical struggle in every field. Ilyich

wrote to Anna Ilvinishna asking her

and often he would forget his Men- kenty had arrived. They were both shevism. I remember that once happy that Plekhanov was beginning

seedingly talented journalist. But this board of "Golos Sotsial Demokrata"

the bicycle was smashed.

and paid the "concierge" ten

Page Five

Registration to Open MUSIC **Today for Winter Term** of N. Y. Workers School Modern Composers Perform

at New School Tonight

Georges Barrere, flutist: Carlo Salzedo, harpist; Horace Britt, 'cel-list; Isador Freed and Harry Kaufman, pianist, will appear in the last concert of the 1933 series at the New School for Social Research tonight at 8:30.

The program includes the prem will be strictly limited, so that the iere performance of Wallingford question and discussion method of Riegger's Trio for harp, flute and teaching will be practicable in all the 'cello, played by Mr. Barrere, Mr. classes. Students who register early Salzedo and Mr. Britt, and the receive first choice of classes. Regis-tration is being taken now in the Freed's Sonata, played by the comschool office, 35 E. 12 St., third floor. poser who has just returned to this country after several years' stay in Paris. Mr. Salzedo will be the soloist in his own sonata with Mr. Kaufman at the plano.

An orchestra of ten flutes, con-CELEBRATE THE 10TH DAILY WORKER ANNIVERSARY ON SATURDAY, DECEM-BER 30 from 8 P. M. to 2 A. M., at the Bronz Collseum. SEE AD FOR PROGRAM. A new arrangement of Carl Rug-gles' "Angels" will be played by six flutists instead of the original six trumpeters.

First Distribution of

Funds by Press League

Nets \$60 to the 'Daily'

Activities of the Press League in-

clude membership meetings, with pub-lic debates and symposiums for

broadening its appeal to friends and

movement. A symposium on "The Role of the Press," held recently at

the New School for Social Research, was well attended and new members

joined the League.

sympathizers of the revolutionar

Monday

Innokenty, who had escaped from SCOTTSBORO PROTEST MEETING at Queens Labor Lyceum, Putnuk and Forest Is Labor Lyceum, Putnuk and Forest Brooklyn, 8:30 P. M., Ridgewood Br Solvychegodsk, arrived. Zhitomirsky very kindly invited him to live with SPECIAL MASS MEETING of all Organ-zations of the Mt. Eden Center at 288 E. 74th St., about the High Cost of living. All members must be present. im. Innokenty arrived very sick. On his way to exile the iron fetters which he wore had so chafed the flesh of his legs that deep wounds were

NEW YORK. - Organized las month for the support of the revolutionary press, the Press League raised

NEW YORK .- Registration for the

Winter Term of the Workers School

in New York opens today, with prep-

have been engaged on the second floor

to avoid overcrowding in the class-

rooms, and a number of additional

classes have been scheduled in the

basic courses. The size of the classes

WHAT'S ON

Registration is now open. Room \$0, 35 E. 12th St.

. . .

All members must be present. LECTURE by Comrade Sklaroff.--"HIS-TORY OF SOVIET UNION," at Brownsville Br. F. S. U. at 120 Glenmore Ave., Brlyn. 1 3:30 P. M. TWO OPPRESEED PEOPLES-The Negroes and the Chinese, lecture by William L. Patterson, of the L. L. D. at Friends of the Chinese People. 123 W. 23rd St., 3:30 P. M. Admission 15c. things about it, but could do nothing. \$105 in November, which was dis-tributed as follows: \$60 to the Daily Ilyich went to consult the French professor Dubouchier, an excellent urgeon who had worked in Odessa Worker, \$20 to the Harlem Liberator dmission 15c. SECTION REHEARSALS of Daily Worker horus, at 35 E. 12th St., fifth floor. Every ember must attend. 8 P. M. \$15 to the packers' strike press, and during the 1905 revolution. Ilvich was \$10 to the sharecroppers union press.

ccompanied by Natasha Hopner who The Party Conference took place in December. After heated debates we managed to adopt a common policy. The "Sotsial-Demokrat" was to be-come the organ of the Party as a whole. At the meeting of the Central Committee which meeting of the Central Boston, Mass.

COME SEE AND HEAR TOM MOONEY AND SCOTTSBORO BOYS at Convention Hall, 56 St. Botolph St. December 11th. Two showings, 7 to 9 and 9 to 10:30. Ad-mission 25c. COME AND HELP US MAKE THIS PROTEST SO LOUD THAT IT WILL BE HEARD FROM COAST TO COAST. Auspices Greater Boston Tom Mooney Coun-cil of Action. Committee, which was held after the tors they are jackasses!" Ilyich Conference, a new editorial board was roared with laughter, and on many appointed consisting of Lenin, Zino- occasions afterwards repeated the Auspices Gre cil of Action story. However, Innokenty had to

SCHULE PARTY NETS \$15.

Members of the League make monthly pledges which go to the NEW YORK .- A house party revolutionary press. In the first month of the League's existence held by the Brownsville Schule No. , netted \$15 for the Daily Worker ledges collected amounted to \$65. \$40,000 fund. All other schules are faction that it was a pleasure to work dators. He had already announced called upon to do as well in the with Martov, and that he was an ex- that he was leaving the editorial drive to save our Daily Worker. The League appeals to all those interested in establishing a sustain-ing fund for the revolutionary press

to get in touch with its Secretary, Albert Blatt, at 12 Perry St., New (The Voice of the Social-Democrats) which the liquidators had controlled licious than the rest. Such religions York City. he thought, were likely to exercise greater influence on people. He resince 1908. Later on, he withdrew his resignation, but his relations with the Organization of Press Leagues in other cities is also urged. liquidators were becoming more garded god-creating,t attempts strained and on May 26, 1909, when create new religions and new beliefs the first volume of the Menshevik as such a subtle religion. ymposium, "The Social Movement in Russia at the Beginning of the Twen-

Marx-Lenin Exhibit * To which all the contributors and Now Shown in Chicago others actually connected with the paper were to be invited in addition to the board.-Ed.

tained an article by Portresov deny-ing the leading role of the proletariat CHICAGO, III. - The Marx-Lenin Exhibit, now touring the country, is being shown in the Chicago Workers t See "Lenin on Religion." Little Lenin Library, Vol. VII. t "God creators," also "God seek-crs." the name given to Bogdanov and in the bourgeois democratic revolu-tion, Plekhanov definitely resigned School, 2822 South Michigan Ave., or from the editorial board of "Golos otsial Demokrata. Both Ilyich and Dec. 10, 11 and 12. H. M. Wicks will

lecture on all three days of the ex-hibit. Chicago workers are urged not Innokenty still hoped that joint his followers, Lunacharsky and oth-work with Plekhanov would be pos- ers.-Ed. sible. The younger generation did not feel toward Plekhanov the same way (Continued Tomorrow) to fall to attend this exhibition.



PHILIP

LAST 12 DAYS

SHOLOM

MERIVALE MENKEN

CLOSE-UPS By LENS

NOW that prohibition is over, where are all the spittoon philosophers

who used to tell us so sagely that the return of liquor would bring back prosperity? If I remember correctly, even that vaudeville demagogue and "friend of the pee-pul," Al Smith, was one of the wisenheimers who

But whisky, beer and wine are back, and the breadlines are just as here but is gathering in Soviet films long, and the stockbrokers are still jumping out of penthouse windows, already (mercy on their tickertape souls) and miners' kids still go to school through Communists are not puritans about the good things of life. They have

same breath that "most films in Rusia during the past have been made with open attention primarily to ed-acation. These are what nearly entirely fall under the propaganda class from the U. S. standpoint."

"Seriously though-being happy is the greatest design you can have in living. I'd rather be happy and broke than miserable in a fur coat. But the fur coat helps." —Mac West.

a job?

owns 102 pipes ain't of world-shaking importance, what is? Well, how about fact that Baby LeRoy will use no

AN cannot live by bread and work alone. He must loaf, cultivate his tion being built in all the cities and towns. They are different from our print of "I'm No Angel" along for hermal purposes! Etc., etc.

> Supreme Court Justice Wasservo-Carl Laemmies' yearly salaries to \$80,000 and \$25,000 respectively. . . . conference of their groups abroad in As Durante would put, "We're ex-aggerated!" . . Do they want the resolutions were passed. The atmos-

Tex Guinan and her night club symbolized it all. She was the high priestess of capitalist culture, and men like Heywood Broun and others

mingled at this filthy shrine. Those were the dollar a drink days, when fortunes running in the thousands were squandered in a night by manu-

> I predict it won't be long now before all the censorship and other re-the fireplaces. (This was a special strictions applying to professional 35 feature of the new houses.) There nillimetre ribbons will be slapped was a room for my mother, one for o the 16 millimetre amateur films. Maria Ilyinishna, who had arrived . The 16 mm. (the substandard in Paris, one for Vladimir Ilyich and onto the 16 millimetre amateur films. size used by amateurs and free from myself and a living rcom. But this fire hazards and censorship restric- rather luxurious apartment did not tions) field is being rapidly captured at all fit in with our mode of life by powerful capitalist exhibitors who and the "furniture" we brought from trying to revive the old nickeldeon method of projecting in small the

horns, etc.) to sell for only \$460.... The Hollywood monopolies are ready for the bloody battle that is bound to

A worker writes from Holly-Hill, South Carolina, that the "Daily" is

too polite with big Hollywood names

under.

JIM MARTIN

MY BRAIN-

TRUST

MAYBE I HAD I GIVE UP! ALL BETTER CALL I HAVE FOR MY MY BRAIN. THINKING IS

I USED TO

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AGO - !!

A HEADACHE

FLASHES and

The N.R.A. authorities announce that they are determined to "clean up" the movies . . . "No more sex or ories of Lenia" by his wife and life-long comrade, N. Krup kaya, is the first of a series of six excerpts from dirt" is the slogan.... Which would do away with 75 per cent of American the second volume of these engros-sing and instructive reminiscences film production. . . . With 50 per cent which will appear on this page throughout the present week. We of former movie-goers keeping away permanently from "sex and dirt," the score would almost be evened up. ... throughout the present week. publish them in connection with the Lenin Memorial, which comes next M-tybe we're getting somewhere. . .

We hear that Pudovkin's "Deserter" may be released in the U.S. after all.... This notwithstanding Variety's hot air to the effect that Amkino will not only not release that film

released in this country to avoid offending the American powers that be with "propaganda." Variety does, however, admit in the

or the Daily Worker.

Yes, Mae, a fur coat might help a little. Also, maybe, a good pair of shoes, room rent, three squares and

If the fact that Charlie Ruggles

make-up in "Alice in Wonderland"! Or the fact that Claudette Colbert cained ten pounds on her recent trip the Hawaii! Or the fact that it took Jack LaRue only three days to grow a heavy black beard for "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen"! Or the fact that the Byrd Antarctic expedition has taken

(What do you want me to do? Throw all these brand new publicity releases

Geneva. The contempt with which the "concierge" looked upon our white deal tables, common chairs and stools was worth seeing. In our "parlor" we had only a couple of chairs and a small table. It was not

cozy by any means. The household cares immediately fell to my lot. In Geneva household affairs were much simpler; here there ensue to capture the field. . . .

to come from Russia were two com-rades from Moscow; Baturin came from the Urals and on the second day Poletayev, a member of the Third

The weekly "free list" of Warner Brothers theatres in Philadelphia to-Rue Bonier, near the fortifications, a street adjoining the Avenue d'Or-leans, not far from the Pare Mont-

souris. The apartment was light and spacious and even had mirrors over

We started out for Paris in the middle of December. On the 21st, a Party Conference was to take place with the Mensheviks, and Vladimir llyich was completely absorbed with this. It was necessary to appraise the situation correctly, to straighten out the Party line, to see that the Party

remained a class party, the vanguard the cafes. Little by litt which even during the most trying drawn into this habit. times would not become isolated from the rank and file, from the masses, that would help them to overcome all difficulties and organize them for fresh battles. It was necessary to check the liquidators. Contacts with the organization in Russia were bad. The conference could not hope for

month.

considerable support from the organizations in Russia (the only delegates

way? Chorus: Y-E-S !!)

As Durante would put, aggerated!"... Do they want the two boys to starve!... Like steal-ing milk from babies, I tell you!... Why, a man couldn't keep in Rolls-Royces and chorus girls on \$80,000 a wear, not to mention the less imme-vear, not to mention the less imme-ter the total meeds of life....

gel has been asked by a stockholder in a separate group and were very of Universal Pictures to limit the excited. Before the Party Conference

Duma, came from St. Petersburg). The Otzovists organized themselves

seball team of the National League who voted Comm

WHAT WORLD!

By Michael Gold

no prejudice against friendly drinking, or love, or comfort, or trips to

Florida on steam yachts. But they want these good things of life for every-

body, not for just a few. They want them taken away from a few thou-

sand senile millionaires who stole their money in Wall Street, and from

merchants in poison gas and munitions, and Hollywood platinum-blonde

to all-they want it for the Alabama sharecropper, and the Chicago hog

butcher, and the Pittsburgh steel mill worker. Why not? The workers of

hand and brain have created all the good in life; it belongs to them; it

is being stolen from them by a system of legalized robbery called Capitalism.

the loneliness, heartbreak and death of innocent millions. Sometimes, as

one contemplates this horrible system, one wishes, like Calvacanti, an

early Italian poet of the time of Dante, that this capitalist world were

contained in one form, that it might be ended at one firm and bitter blow.

soul, grow spiritually and in joy. Contrast the forms of pleasure taken

In the Soviet Union today there are great parks of culture and recrea-

Coney Islands. One finds all the clean athletic sports for the youth-row-

ing football, field sports, tennis. In every park there is a quiet outdoor

reading room, with a fine library and easy deck chairs to lounge in. There

are lectures on science and literature. There are outdoor restaurants for

tea and wine and chess and the eager conversation of friends and equals

in the great days of Pericles, when philosophic conversation and athletics

where only a few thousand freemen enjoyed the spiritual life. The machine

those who profit by it showed us in the boom period of American capi-

were her acolytes. Gangsters, gamblers, butter and egg business men,

Broadway was like a mining camp going through a gold rush. No-

Is it any wonder that some of us cannot sympathize when we hear

body had really earned this money, it had been "found." There were there-

of the suicide or death of some of these free spenders and racketeers?

There was mass poverty even during the boom days, but these people did

not care. They went on their loud and boastful way, a gang of disgusting

hoodlums in dress shirts, spending in a night on bad liquor what it took

a thousand miners a month to earn in the dangerous depths of the earth.

bourgeois rats turned yellow. They forgot to laugh, they lost their Menck-

enite pose of a superman, they began to whine. To hell with them. The

world would be better off if all of them could be induced to jump in a

THESE are eventful days in America, and Communism may be found

national upheaval. For instance, in the Presidential elections, a philadel-

phia paper taking a straw vote found five members of the Philadelphia

striking roots in the most unexpected places, always the sign of a

And when the bubble exploded, and all this easy money vanished, the

newspaper columnists, actors, and all the other racketeers of easy money

Nobody gets drunk or pugnacious; nobody is out to see how much

ney he can spend. The atmosphere is like that of an Athenian plaza

But there is no slavery in the Soviet Union, as there was in Athens,

In America the machine has been used to enslave the workers. And

What can capitalists create? Only war and famine and race hatred,

They want all the romance of this beautiful earth socialized and free

hams, male and female, and fat bishops and rabbis and mullahs.

Liquor and Prosperity

A Contrast in Pleasure

by the two classes-capitalist and worker.

talism the spiritual fruits of this system.

facturers, landlords and other exploiters.

fore no values, no sense of proportion.

mass into the Great Lakes.

A Communist Chorine

that is one of the really great pleasures of this world.

and beauty-worship existed side by side in perfect harmony.

is the only slave upon which the Soviet culture is being builded.

seriously offered us this bit of economic wisdom.

the cold slush and mud without shoes this winter

Even on Broadway, among the night clubs, one can find the class viewpoint expressing itself. There is a little chorus girl who writes frequently to the "Daily," and who has taken up contributions for its fund drive. Here is one of her recent letters:

"Dear Comrades:

RHA

"The scene is in the dressing room of the pony chorus girls. We dance in a night club that caters to senile newspaper men and fired business men. A few minutes ago the manager announced the death of Tex Guinan. queen of the night clubs. The 'customers' feel maudlin. The performers wear as much of a solemn expression as their pseudo-souls are capable of

"My pal, Kitty, is planning to get tight over the occasion. She is religious, and afraid of death. Although Kitty and I are the end girls there exists no rivalry between us. I like Kitty; she's been around, and her education is above that of the average chorine.

"Lillian, a platinum blonde, repeats, 'So Tex Guinan is dea "I: 'Another bum gone the way of all flesh.'

"The girls are shocked. Kitty flames up: 'What do you mean? Tex was a character. She lived to the limit. You're always talking about the masses. Think of all the thousands of people that Tex made happy. Don't that mean anything to you? Hard work killed her. The poor thing was tired. Tired of helping others forget their troubles.

"The girls joined in; they were all on Kitty's side. I had wanted to drop the subject, but now found it necessary to defend myself. I was painting my toenails like the others, but looked up and said:

"'Tired, eh? What did she do for the hungry children to make her tired? Or for the men in the coal mines, or those poor Scottsboro boys? Bob Minor or Ella Bloor have a right to be tired, they've been fighting for many years. But they aren't tired, they go on.'

"Kitty: "Tex made people forget."

"I: 'Forget what? Their cheap bourgeois hypocrisies, their dull existence, their crooked deals!'

"Kitty: 'You have no heart, and can't be sorry when a fine woman is dead.'

"And the other girls join in and agree vehemently with Kitty. I stop arguing and go on painting my toenails red. For a moment I am lonely in this hostile camp. I am the only class-conscious worker here. Entertaining isn't a basic industry, but like soldiers we are recruited from the proletariat. And pounding your legs is work, I can tell you. Why can't the girls see all this? Oh well, I think, even they will see it some day as I have come to see it. Nobody can escape the world movement, and tomorrow afternoon I am going to a demonstration in Union Sq. where I will find many comrades.

So I go on painting my toenails in silence, and Kitty thinks she's on her argument. Anyway, Mike, here's another dollar for the Daily Worker."

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Musicians Urged to Join I.W.O. Symphony

NEW YORK. - A very important | p.m., in the Freiheit Mandolin Or-- step forward in developing a musi-cal sector of the American working class is being made by the City Cen-stral Committee of the International Worker-musicians to participate in the building of this Symphony En-Workers Order in the mass Sym-phony Orchestra it has recently or-Ave., is open at all times to discuss ganized. This new workers' Symphony Or-the Orchestra with workers and chestra meets every Saturday at two students who are interested.

in its blurbs and reviews and mento a place in the center of the city mir Ilyich would generally cycle in order to get the necessary certifi-there, but riding a bicycle in Paris is used both in the movies and the cate. Bureaucracy is rampant in was not what it was in the suburbs of radio to spread the blackest brand of France. In order to be able to bor- Geneva. It entailed much effort. Ilrow books from a library, the land- yich would get very tired from these lord had to act as guarantor, and he, rides. The library closed at lunch "don't-worry- things - will - soon-get brighter" propaganda. . . "It seems to me," he writes, "that our 'Daily'

seemed to be a lot of red tape about



I CAN ALWAYS

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THIS - UGH!

everything. In order to get the gas connected we had to go three times to a place in the center of the city mir Ilyich would generally cycle



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War Tension Grows

EVEN a casual survey of the day's news reveals that the capitalist imperialist powers are coming into sharper and sharper collisions in their fight for world markets, and that hey are, accordingly, preparing for the next imperialist world war, which looms closer.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has already asked for more sailors to man the new battleships now being constructed with funds taken from the Public Works Program (officially intended for housing, roads, schools!).

And this cry for an increased navy has been taken up by Congressman Vinson of the House Naval Committee. He wants Congress to give him 5,000 more sailors in the next few months. And there is no doubt but that he will get them.

AT the same time news comes from the Lea-gue of Nations and the Montevideo Conference which clearly reflects the growing inter-imperialist antagonisms which are driving toward war.

Roosevelt's Secretary of State Hull down at Montevideo strikes at Britain and France by making it clear that American imperialism is determined to maintain its domination over the Conference and the Latin American countries there. Hull asserts that the Conference will "not become a Pan-American extension of the League," and by that re refers to Britain and France.

And France immediately replied that it will not under any circumstances permit any alteration in the character of the present League of Nations, or the Versailles Treaty. And this refers to the growing antagonism between France and Italy around the Versailles Treaty.

The advancing war tension in the League of Nations, which now openly acts as the instrument of the British and French imperialists, is admitted even by Arthur Henderson, leader of the "Disarmament Conference at Geneva, who said three days ago:

"Our recent experiences at Geneva and my conversations with the delegations from many countries have convinced me that the international situation is at this moment more grave than it has been for several years."

And behind all these diplomatic tensions

The National Association of Manufacturers, the most powerful group of Wall Street Industrial monopolies and Wall Street industrial barons, adopted a resolution approving Roosevelt's "wise adjustment of the montary standard of the United States."

Second, the largest Wall Street banks did not display any hesitation over Roosevelt's money policy by over-subscribing the government loan of \$950,000,000 by three times. The biggest Wall Street banks, thus, in dicated that they feel that their investments are safe in Roosevelt's hands.

And third, a survey of the country's retail and wholesale merchants just made by the Fairchilds Publications, Inc., indicates that the majority of the country's merchants are in favor of one or another form of

And it is no secret that the most powerful Wall Street banking houses, the powerful masters of finance capital, J. P. Morgan, are behind Roosevelt's inflation program

So here we have finance capital, Wall Street monopoly, industrial capital, merchant capital, all in favor of Roosevelt's inflation policy.

These items confirm completely the analysis made in the Saturday issue of the Daily Worker by Milton Howard as to the t te character of the "opposition" of Wall Street to Roosevelt's inflation program.

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 ${\rm A}^{\rm LL}$ this evidence knocks into a cocked hat the Coughlin blarney and the Smith baloney about a fight between Roosevelt and Wall Street over inflation. Both of these gentlemen are only the cheap office boys hired by the big Wall Street masters to put on a little circus for the masses to divert their attention from the fundamental fact that Roosevelt, through inflation, is carrying out the dictates of the hated Wall Street financial

True, there has been a difference of opinion among these Wall Street magnates, particularly among the finance capitalists like Morgan and the investment bankers Mke Kuhn, Loeb & Co., on the precise point where to stop the "-flation process.

The resolution of the Wall Street industrialists cassed vesterday at the National Association of Manufacturers gives us an insight as to just what the argument among the Wall Street capitalists is really about. The resolution approves Roosevelt's inflation up to now, but as fearful that it may run out of control, and therefore, it urges Roosevelt to establish some stabilized value for the dollar-but at a reduced gold basis! They merely warn Rocsevelt to stop the inflationary plunge "as soon as developments permit."

But the inflation itself they consider "wise!" This support of inflation in one form or another s typical of the whole tribe of so-called "Tory" oponents of the "liberal' Roosevelt. From Professor Sprague to the Wall Street banker Warburg, they all actually are in support of Roosevelt's fundamental policy of increasing Wall Street monopoly profit at the expense of the masses, through some form of monetary

inflation All that they differ about is where to drive the inflationary knife, and how to twist it.

But that the inflationary Enlife should be driven, they have not the slightest disagreement. The support of Morgan, the support of the Wall Street industrialists of the National Manufacturers, the support of the Wall Street banks, and the merchants, leaves no doubt about that.

This open support of the Roosevelt inflationary drive against the masses by the most powerful sections of Wall Street finance and industrial capital should dispose of the Illusion that Roosevelt, through inflation, is supporting the "forgotten man" against the exploitation of the Wall Street rulers.

Class Struggle and N.R.A.

WHO said that the socialist party does not believe in the class struggle? One editorial in the December 9th issue of the Socialist "New Leader" proves how unjustly slandered and maligned they have been on this important question.

It is true that the class struggle disappeared from the socialist program during the period of "prosperity." But who can now say that with the huge strike wave, with the corroding capitalist crisis and the sharpening of class conflicts all along the line that the socialist party has not been opportune enough to grasp the fact that there is a class struggle? Furthermore, the socialist party has grasped this fact in its original and inimitable fashion. For example, the "New Leader" declares: "The N.R.A. does not mean sweet harmony between the owner of capital and the seller of labor power."

at Montevideo Meet Cubans Seek to Revise Platt Amendment to Constitution

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 10.-A sharp ttack on armed intervention by U.S. mperialism in neighboring countrie was made in the sub-committee of the international law commission of the Pan-American Conference today. The sub-committee considered a project for non-intervention in the af-fairs of other nations, and will present the project to the full commis-

The Cuban delegation, it is under-stood, received the full support of the sub-countitee on a proposal for the revision of the Platt Amendment to the Cuban Constitution, forced on the Cuban people by the U. S. govern-ment to "legalize" its right to vioently interfere in Cuban affairs.

The United States delegation atempted to maintain its dominant influence over the conference with a statement today that the United States would not tolerate any close association by the conference with the League of Nations. Are statement is continuation of U.S. opposition to proposal made in the conference to invite the League of Nations to send an observer to its sessions

General Gives War Talk to N.Y. National Guard

(By a Worker Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—On Monday, Dec. 4, I attended a review of the 212th Coast Artillery Regiment by the Ma-jor General, Wm. N. Haskell (com-manding N. Y. National Guard). While I wasn't very much impressed by Colonel Wm. Ottman's oratory, even though he is vice-president of the U.S. Printing and Lithograph Co. and executive of 12 other large printing companies, I listened care-fully to what General Haskell had to

In a brief speech the general urged the men to become good soldiers, to thoroughly master the guns and trucks, and to be ready to serve their country at a moment's notice. In times as these, he said, you can never tell when you will be called upon to defend New York City.

This is significant. With the best attendance in years, the young work-ers in the guard are being quickly whipped into ready, efficient cannon-fodder for the next imperialist war, and for police duty in case of struggle.

"I don't want you to let me down," pleaded the big muck-a-muck, "when I call upon you." This ought to make the boys think. 'The general doesn't like to mince words. When he makes speeches such as the one on Monday night, he's got something in his sleeve. As he looked the boys over he must have thought "how easy it would be to kill this bunch off in the next war.

But the men think differently! They are doing some thinking, too. And, as two of them said to me that night after the review, "He's got a good case. We ain't going to no war of his, nor are we going to shoot at other workers in the streets!"



Illegal 'Rote Fahne' Hits Three U.S. Worker Nazi's Arson Frame-Ups Delegates Return Dec. 13 From USSR





NEW YORK.—A special Reichs-tag Fire number of the "Rote Fahne," illegal central organ of the Communist Party of Germany, is-sued in October, has just been re-ceived in New York. The special republic department of the Marine Workers this spark would start the world blaze of international proletarian solidarity. In every country, in ev-ery continent, proletarian interna-tionalism is growing into an ava-the three delegates.

cialist) International has landed for

parties and trade unions which be

gents, not in words but in deeds.

Social-Fascist Governments Punish Workers Who Fight Hitler.

This apparent contradiction,

By Burck ARMED CLASH SPREADS ALL OVER SPAIN

Workers and Peasants Resist Drive for Fascism

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- The armed resistance of Spanish workers and peasants against the threat of a fascist dictatorship continued to gain headway today, despite the most brutal attempts of the left-republican government, with its three Socialist Ministers, to drown the movement in blood. Indignant at the fraud and fascist violence which marked the recent elections for the Spanish Cor-tes and gave the reactionary coalition a huge majority in the new parliament, workers and peasants throughout the country sprang to arms last Friday night as the new Cortes was convened by the government under protection of a "state of alarm," de-creed against the toiling masses. The Spanish Communist Party received 200.000 votes, according to the government count, showing a large increase in the Communist vote.

43 Killed, Hundreds Wounded. Forty-two persons were killed yes-erday and hundreds wounded in fierce battles between government forces and workers and peasants who took up arms to defend them. elves against the fascist reaction. for which the Socialist Ministers and leputies in the Cortes paved the way by their savage assaults on the revolutionary workers and their organi-zations and the imprisonment of housands of working class and peasant leaders.

A general revolutionary strike has been called for tomorrow. The strike of transportation workers, now in its third week, took on additional imetus with many more workers comng out on strike. Workers in Taronza, Reus and Manresa in northastern Spain are already answering the strike call. With the masses in a tremendous upsurge throughout Spain, the Eexecutive Committee of the Socialist Party, in an emergency neeting yesterday, declared agains upporting the movement while at the same time pretending "neutrality" in the struggle now raging between the masses and the bourgeois state, declaring its decision to "remain on the alert." but to make no move "for the present

Movement Spreading. The uprising which began in the

was fired. At Saragossa, the St

vorkers, who spent seven weeks in the Soviet Union, as delegates from the Friends of the Soviet Union, and northeastern provinces has spread to practically every corner of Spain. In guests of the Soviet Trade Unions, will return to the United States on every place it quickly took on the form of an attack on churches and board the Berengaria this Wednesday. convents as the masses expressed They are scheduled to speak for their indignation against these centhe Friends of the Soviet Union at a ters of the reaction and the support meeting already arranged for them on the 14th of December in Webster by the priests and nuns of the reactionary parties in the Cortes elec-tions. Six churches were fired in Hall, on East 11th Street, between Broadway and 3rd Avenue. Granada, where workers also seized Hays Jones, of New York, and repthe town hall and destroyed the offi-

Night in Webster

Hall

cial archives. At Albazin, a convent Nicholas Church was destroyed by the

angry workers, who engaged the troops in sharp skirmishes through out yesterday. A fire engine attempt-ing to save the church was burned ceived in New York.
The "Rote Fahne" is an eight-page paper printed in tiny type on india paper to facilitate illegal dis-bution.
The leading article reproduced above, reads in part:
"OFF WITH THE MASKS OF THE JUDICIAL CRIME IN LEIP-ZIG!
tionalism is growing into an ava-lanche against the Brown Plague and the judicial criminals of Leip-osolidarity with Germany's fighting anti-fascists is flaming proof that internationalism—which the fascist bandits claimed was dead—is alive—alive more vigor-ously than ever. The Second (So-the International has landed for
The Notional Committee of the by the workers, who fiercely defended themselves against army tanks which opened machine gun fire on large crowds of workers cheering the burn ing of the church.

Two civil guards were killed and four others wounded in fighting in Barcelona and its suburbs. Workers Friends of the Soviet Union an-nounced yesterday that the delegates Club and set up barricades of seized will also be present at their first naautomobiles in the main streets. A tional convention to be held in Nev general strike has been called in



and conflicts and antagonisms the war preparations are going on day and night. Roosevelt has already spent over one billion dollars for war building, a peace-time record.

* * * * THIS places upon the Communist Party and 1 all mass organizations the responsibility of immediately strengthening our anti-war work.

Let it not be forgotten for one moment that the Soviet Union alone firmly and unequivocally stands for peace. The recent recognition by the United States, though a signal victory of the peace policy of the U.S.S.R. and its Socialist triumphs in construction, does not remove the fundamental antagonism between the growing power of the Socialist world and the declining capitalist world.

The advance of the world capitalist crisis inexorably aggravates this basic antagonism and strengthens the drive toward imperialist intervention against the U.S. S. R.

The U. S. Committee Against War and Fascism must renew the vigorous efforts that marked its beginnings at the historic Anti-War Congress recently held at New York City.

THE Resolution on the "Struggle Against Imperialist War" passed at the 6th World Congress of the Communist International must become the property of the whole Party. It must be studied and its contents mastered. and put into action.

"All important questions of foreign policy, of armaments, of the introduction of new weapons of war must be brought before the masses of the workers and utilized for the organization of revolutionary mass action." This is a basic directive of the resolution.

In the light of this, every war move of Roosevelt, every appropriation for war preparations, all the political antagonisms and diplomatic war intrigues of the imperialist powers, particularly the Roosevelt government, must be explained to the workers by the Party. Must immediately become the basis for the increasing of our organized struggle against the imperialist war preparations of the Roosevelt government. Against imperialist war! Defend the Soviet Union! IT IS true that some of the consistent readers of the "New Leader" may have gotten the idea that the N.R.A. meant a new era of capitalism in which class collaboration and "sweet harmony" between the classes would be the rule. But here we present the evidence that the socialist party vigorously polemizes against this idea.

The class struggle does exist, insists the "New Leader." But where? In the shops, the mines, on the strike front, in the countryside, on the breadlines? No. The N.R.A., according to the "New Leader" has created a peculiar class struggle all of its own. The "New Leader" describes it as follows:

"Where an industry has a code, it simply means that the conflict will be fought out within the code administration."

Mr. Green, smoking a fat cigar, jovially betraying the workers in his negotiations with General Johnson, is the "New Leader's" idea of the class struggle. Surely the Socialist Party has been unjustly slandered.

"Defeat of One's 'Own' Gov't in Imperialist War"

The following are excerpts from Lenin's writings on the last Imperialist War. The sections quoted are from the book "Socialism and War," written in 1915. With imperialist war close at hand, the study of Lenin's teachings on war is the duty of every worker.

THE advocates of victory of 'one's own' government I in the present war, as well as the advocates of the slogan "Neither victory nor defeat," proceed equally from the standpoint of social-chauvinism. A revolutionary class in a reactionary war cannot help wishing the defeat of its government, it cannot fail to see the connection between the government's miltary reverses and the increased opportunity for overthrowing it. Only a bourgeois who believes that the war started by the governments will necessarily end as a war between governments, and who wishes it to be so, finds 'ridiculous' or 'absurd' the idea that the Socialists of all the belligerent countries should express their wish that all 'their' governments be defeated. On the contrary, such expression would coincide with the hidden thoughts of every class-conscious worker, and would lie along the line of our activity, which tends to turn the imperialist war into civil war.

"An earnest anti-war propaganda by a section of the English, German and Russian Socialists would undoubtedly 'weaken the military strength' of the respective governments, but such propaganda would be to the credit of the Socialists. The Socialists must explain to the masses that there is no salvation for them outside of a revolutionary overthrow of "their" governments and that the difficulties of those governments in the present war must be taken advantage of for just this purpose."-LENIN.

TION! at Clifton Ave., Grade School. mmittee meets every night at Wolpin's Hall, Fourth Street.

Anti-Fascist Meeting LAKEWOOD, N. J.—A meeting of the Committee to Aid Victims of Hitlerism wil be held tonight, 8 p. m., Control of Capital Contr "When Hitler, Goebbels and Goe- banner of working-class world soli- to which Maxim Gorky, world-famed I ring applied the torch to the darity."

all time to come in the cesspool of collaboration with the bourgeoisie. But the Communist International, resolute and strong, holds aloft the York on January 26th, 27th and 28th,

revolutionary writer has been invited.

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Sharp Fighting in Capital.

Sharp fighting also occurred in Madrid, the capital, and in scores of villages around the capital. Two civil guards were shot at Alcaniz. Heavily armed troops are patrolling the city but the government is alarmed at the growing rumors of revolt among the rank and file of the army, whose sympathies are reported to be with the workers and peasants.

Heavy fighting occurred yesterday in the city of Logrono, where the militancy of the workers so demoralized the police that they began firing on everybody who appeared on the streets, wounding many reactionaries as well as workers. Workers, barricading themselves in their homes, are harassing the police forces. Thirteen casualties were reported during the day at Haro, near Logrono. In doz-ens of nearby villages, the peasants have proclaimed local Soviets.

Two civil guards were shot at Alza-A total of 16 sar, near Valencia. killed is reported from the village. Five trains were held up during the day by peasants who removed sec-tions of the tracks and cut the telesec-

graph wires. The insurrectionary movement spread during the day to the provinces of Huesca and Teruel.

geoisie. They therefore commence the merchandise boycott at the point where the betrayers of the national **Birmingham** Police Get Big Tear Gas Gun BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 10.-A huge tear gas gun, designed to

All these directly Social-Democratic measures (or measures supported by the Social-Democrats) against the working class aim to protect the interests of their own bourgeoisie as well as the bourgeois power and order of society. Violations of these ordinances to maintain law and order are punished in the interest of their own lutionary workers must kn to serve the interests of their own bourgeoisie, of the protection of their

Democratic parties are not seriously minded even with this merchandis boycott. They do not want to mobilize the masses to carry out the boy-cott, because a mass mobilization bourgeoisie, of the protection of their own capitalism, whose capacity to compete they seek to promote. The boycott of German merchandise is boycott at inespuch as this boycott will take part in every mass action will take part in every mass action

sanctioned, inasmuch as this boycott is of advantage to the domestic allies of the Social-Democrats and of the leaders of the reformist trade unions, is of advantage to their own bourge-oisie: but it is sanctioned only to the extent that it does not disturb the

Simultaneous Struggle Against One's Own and German Fascism

long to these Internationals, against bourgeois order in their own country. This is the reason the Social-Dem-ocratic parties and the reformist trade the revolutionary workers who fight against German Fascism and their unions do not seriously think of taking steps which alone could guarantee the consistent execution of their own decisions on the merchandise boyveen the Social-Fascist boycott resocott. In other words, they do not even think of a transport workers' lution against German Fascism, and strike.

social-fascist punitive measures against the anti-fascist workers, re-There isn't a single case on record lves itself as soon as the real reasons where the reformist trade unions or both these Social-Democratic the Social-Democratic parties even measures are revealed in their inner-connection. Why punish the workmade an attempt to put up a picket line of workers to check up and carry out the boycott of German merchan dise. For this might interfere with the freedom of capitalist trade in

one's own country, and would there-fore be intolerable to one's own bour-

revolutionary struggle in China, the Kuomintang leaders, ended the boy-

of German Fascism is a deception, if isolated from the general anti-fascist struggle, if conducted without a transportation boycott. It cannot lead to the goal falsely pictured by the reformist trade union leaders and the leaders of the Social-Democratic parties—it cannot achieve a weaken-ing of German Fascism. The revow that the reformist trade unions and the Social

The Communist Position on Boycott Campaign

tions on the boycott of goods of Ger-man origin, as they now desire it to appear as if they want to struggle and the Second International. On

against Fascism, while their demand the other hand, sharp repressions are to boycott this merchandise is merely undertaken by the leaders of those

Adopt Paper Resolutions; the Boycott Is S. P. Deception

The following article by Comrade Bela Kun is of special importance to the American workers. The recent convention of the American Fed-eration of Labor adopted a resolution to boycott German goods as the method of struggle of the American workers against German Fascism. The attitude of the leadership of the American Federation of Labo and the American S. P. on the struggle against German Fascism is part of the same treacherous line as that of the entire Second Socalst International. Comrade Bela Kun gives the Communist position on the boycott movement and pre-sents the working class revolutionary methods of struggle against German Fascism and the Fascism

of their own bourgeoisie. -EDITOR'S NOTE.

By BELA KUN

Member of the Presidium of the Executive Committee of the **Communist International**

In Germany the determined day--day struggle led by the Communist Party of Germany against the execuoners' government of the National-Socialists is increasing. In other countries also the anti-fascist workers are rallying to the support of the heroic struggle of the German toilers. In France, Spain, in Belgium, in Sweden, in Denmark and in Holland Communist and Social-Democratic workers are boycotting the ships sailing under the swastika flag.

The revolutionary workers oppose the detested agents of the Hitler government, and drive them away. The struggle against one's own fascism grows in every land. The workers, led by the Communist Partles, fight against Fascism and the Second and the Amsterdam International, whose German sections paved the way for Hitler.

These Internationals which have

superted every step of German So-cial-Democracy and of the reformist trade unions against the proletarian revolution, adopt paper resolutions against Hitler. They adopt resolu-cott resolutions against merchandise

ties proclaiming a boycott of German merchandise on the basis of the resolutions of the Amsterdam and the Second International, are now increasing in number. Paper Resolutions Against Fascism. Still greater, however, than the number of these paper resolutions not obliging anybody to any struggle

dictated in reality, by the desire to

protect the industries of their re-

spective fatherlands against foreign competition. For this reason the

resolutions of the reformist trade union centres and social-fascist par-

against Fascism, is the increase of cases where revolutionary workers, in countries governed by Social-Democratic ministers, receive severe punishment because they refuse to load and unload German ships sailing un-

In Denmark where a so-called Labor government is administering the affairs of the bourgeoisie, in Spain where Social-Democratic mi-nisters played a leading role in the government, such cases are no longer

In Sweden where a Social-Demo-

are sent to Germany, and simultane ously prosecutions are instituted against revolutionary workers for in-sulting the "honor" of the leaders of

In Czechoslovakia where the Social-Democratic Minister of Justice, Meiss-

across the border to Hitler-Germany. The same is done in Holland where

benevolent services of the Dutch government to Hitler without any protest. In Belgium the Social-Democratic

Mayor of Antwerp, Huysmans, crushed the strike of the dockers di-

rected against the swastika ships. In all these countries the police resort to arms against the workers who desire and wage a real struggle against

bourgeoide. Likewise the declaration of a boy-

cott of German merchandise on the part of the Social-Democratic leaders and the reformist trade unions is

cott of Japanese merchandis that is, with the betrayal of the consistent Merchandise Boycott of Faseism A Deception. The revolutionary workers must see learly that the merchandise boycott





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department here. The tear-gas gun, with plenty of ammunition, is being held along with the rest of the very full arsenal of the police department, in reserve to be used against the unworkers this winter.

employed and starving part-time Chief of Police McDuff an-nounced that with this new ac-quisition his "anti-riot" arsenal

throw the poisonous fumes long distances, is the latest N. R. A.

equipment acquired by the police

was complete. It contains also besides the regular side-arms

many with notches on the butts, of his police officers: a large sup-

ply of tear-gas bombs for throwing; two machine-guns with offi cers trained to use them; stacks of riot guns and sawed-off shot-guns, and a score of army rifles.

ism, just as the Fascist governments In Spain the Republican potentates, among whom the Social-Democratic ministers but a few days ago played a leading role, likewise declared every strike illegal and punishable if not sanctioned by the public authorities.

ers who boycott the swastika ships in Denmark, who go out on strike when called upon to load or unload such freighters? Simply because the Danish Social-Democratic government, as the ad-ministrator of the Danish bourgeoisie has issued a general ban on strikes for the protection of its own capital-

der the murderous swastika. đo

rarities.

cratic minister regulates the producion and traffic in arms, immense shipments of arms and ammunition

the German Fascist bands of assas-

ner, safeguards the legal rights of capital through his jailers, German anti-fascist fugitives are deported the Social-Democratic Party notes the