## N.Y. Workers! Answer Terror! March Today to Demand Relief for Jobless! The Demands Of Strikers Are Ignored - An Editorial ----

N ITS report just issued, the Roosevelt textile "inquiry" board admits the "deplorable" conditions in the mills -and then orders the textile workers to end their strike and go back to the looms.

The Roosevelt report praises the "industry," that is to say, the employers—and ignores the three definite de-mands of the strikers. Sealed with Roosevelt's loud approval, it offers the hun-

approval, it offers the hungry, overworked, exploited textile workers exactly nothing but the promise of further "study," and a strikebreaking command to go back.

But meanwhile, the workers are to surrender to the bosses just when their strike is strongest!

Sloan, the textile employers' spokesman, appreciates what the Roosevelt Board is doing for the bosses, when he savs:

"A hurried examination indicates that the report recognizes the far-reaching improvements for employees effected by this industry under the cotton texdifficulties with which this industry has been confronted in recent months.

"It would also appear that the board makes no attempt to pass upon the demands of the strike committee for changes in hours and wages but has recommended that further studies on these subjects be made by governmental agencies." That is exactly right. The Board praises the "industry" and ignores the demands of the striking work-

**U** report. He is waiting to Hall today and that the workers will be asked to go through with the see what the workers thing parade as scheduled. of it. But all the time he is The workers will march to City

cept the Government's strike- their demands for immediate apbreaking "arbitration" propriations for Winter relief and through some face-saving de- relief jobs. In addition to the de-

Workers **Go Today** 

### Groups Will Parade to **City Hall Despite Police** Terror

NEW YORK .--- Th victims of tile code and the economic Mayor LaGuardia's hunger relief program will demonstrate in thousands at Union Square today at 10 o'clock, the United Action Committee on Work, Relief and Unemploy ment declared yesterday.

The mass resentment caused by Mayor LaGuardia's attempt to pre vent this demonstration will result in further swelling the ranks of the demonstrators, the committee said.

The United Action Committee in charge of the demonstration, will insist upon the right of the workers to march through the streets and present the workers' demands to Mayor LaGuardia at City Hall, backed by the mass demonstration of thousands.

whether they will permit LaGuardia to deny them the use of the streets. In a statement to Mayor La Guardia yesterday the United Action Committee declared that it will

CORMAN is hedging on the hibiting the mass march to City

trying to see how he can ac-will present to Mayor LaGuardia union wages and conditions on all men's Union. mand for increased cash relief and

Main Demands In the Strike The textile workers, 1,000,000 strong, from Maine to Ala-**To Mayor** bama, are fighting for the fol-lowing main demands as adopted the recent convention of

Yesterday's contribution of \$93 to

the Herndon-Scottsboro Defense Fund

brought the total to \$8,429. Send con-

tributions for the \$15,000 fund to the

International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th

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St., New York City.

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(1) Hours: Two shifts of 30 hours per week with no exemptions. (2) Differentials: The estab-

lishment of four minimum wages: Unskilled, \$13 per 30-hour week; semi-skilled, \$18 per 30-hour week; skilled, \$22.50 per 30-hour week; highly skilled, \$30 per 30-hour week. (3) Machine Load: The revi-

sion of all work loads on the basis of reason and ordinary common sense. (4) Recognition of the Union:

Reinstatement of all workers victimized because of union membership. (NOTE:-For detailed statement of wage demands for each category of workers and machine loads in each department see the Daily Worker of Tuesday, September 4.)

United Textile Workers' Union:

40,000 Seamen

The workers assembled in the In East Ports real victory.

not submit to the police ruling pro- Longshore Rank, File

**Oppose Ryan** NEW YORK .- The date of a

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STRIKERS HERDED INTO CONCENTRATION CAMPS

**RELIEF FIGHTS SPREAD IN SOUTH** 

**U. T. W. CHIEFS ADMIT READINESS** 

**TO CALL WORKERS BACK TO MILLS;** 



Here is seen one of the groups seized by Georgia National Guardsmen and imprisoned in a camp near Fort McPherson on the outskirts of Atlanta. Only one meal a day and no sleeping quarters are afforded the strikers. Protests demanding an end to this terror should be sent at Roosevelt Calls for Strikers to Return To the Mills

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON. D. C. Sept. 21 .--Francis J. Gorman, strike commitchairman of the United Textile Workers (A. F. of L. ), was preparing today to move openly for an end of the strike, following last night's publication of the official anti-strike recommendations of the textile strike report made by the Rooseveltappointed and A. F. of L.-endorsed Winant inquiry board.

Despite the fact that the striking textile workers, from far North to the deep South, have risked and suffered assassination from both National Guard and private thugs, the U. T. W. leadership had the temerity to applaud a report that proposed the calling-off of the strike vithout granting a single U. T. W. demand

#### "Follow the President"

The U. T. W.-A. F. of L. strike eadquarters continued the game of Follow the President, while it sought at the same time to allay the growing suspicions of the picket lines, that a back-door deal is going on, by issuing full reports showing 'full' strike strength and "new mills

closing this morning. The report is "excellent . . . a good example of the practical way in industrial ems can calmly discussed." ed last night at Hyde Park. "It is an indictment of management and it indicates that the position of the union has been right," parroted Gorman the same night. "I sincerely hope that all employees now on strike will return to work . . ." announced Roosevelt this morning The report is "swell," one heard at strike headquarters.

praised the arbitration program of Roosevelt, which robs the strikers of their demands, as a "great vic-

tory." U. T. W. Organizer Batty, in a speech in New Bedford today, declared that the mediation board's proposals "take power from Johnson and Sloan and put it in the hands of a neutral board. It is a

The reaction of the rank and file textile strikers was otherwise, and Strike Oct. 8 remarks were heard in the crowd of strikers as Batty spoke: "They have started their dirty work" and The sell-out has begun.

There was almost no applause at Batty's speech and no applause dur-Push New Agreement, ing the course of it. Batty did not say a word about the fact that the sell-out proposals, endorsed by

Roosevelt, drive the strikers back NEW YORK.—The date of a to work without granting any of strike of 40,000 seamen of the At- their demands; that the sell-out lantic and Gulf regions has been proposals are the old chestnut of set for October 8, in a call issued investigation, reports and arbitra-yesterday by the International Seabeen fed for two years, while work-

The Marine Workers Industrial ing under low N. R. A. wages, terspeed-up, and 1. S. call

More Troops to **Guard Scabs** By Carl Reeve (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21 .-- A sell-

out by the U. T. W. leadership was in the air in the New England strike area today, as U. T. W. organizers

**Governor** Ely Calls Out

they return to work!

in the long-drawn negotia- reply was received from the police tions and maneuverings of department until forty-bix hours strike and of all decisions the permit."

who are on the picket lines, with business," the committee cited date. the numerous parades for visiting The M. W. I. U. statement out-

mittees, to take full charge verted from the business districts to strike. else! No decisions from to stop the March 6, 1930, and the delegates of 5,000 seamen, long-above forced down the stuil. above, forced down the strik- all workers to assemble in the ers' throats, but real author- streets facing Union Square at 10 ity to rest in the Strike Com- United Action Committee and the M. W. I. U., it calls for the licensed lines.

should now be strengthened express their determination to the winning of shipping halls in all parts controlled by an elected by new efforts to win the support of other trades, in symand flying squadrons. The ward to new heights, not allowed to slacken for a minute, while the Roosevelt experts "study."

CPECIAL attention should Major Dunham, now go to the South. It is a crude and vile lie that the New England papers are spreading about the Southern ing hungry; he can apply at the passenger ships. Municipal Lodging House." Withworkers "cracking" and go- out taking up with LaGuardia the and stor ing back to work. That is

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endorsement of the Workers' Unbut added a call to licensed officers The strike must not be end- employment Insurance Bill, the deed this way! The strike mands call for the scrapping of the and seamen of lines exempted in Bankers' Agreement, an end to the should be ended only when payments to the bankers, and tax-inhari- I. S. U., sped to Washington yesshould be ended only when payments to the bankers, and tax the workers get a guarantee ation on large incomes, inheri-that their three definite de-that their three definite demands will be granted before The committee statement, in part, officials intend to use this strike said:

to force the companies to negoti-"The United Action Conference ate with them for recognition of Second, the striking work- on Work, Relief and Unemployment their union and probably submit ers cannot place any reliance filed application ten days ago for the economic issues to arbitration.

Longshore Strike Looms seamen, in its call and in confer-Gorman and the Roosevelt before the march. Now that all ences of the officials of the union preparations are made, the police held with ships' delegates, that "experts." The control of the commissioner flatly refuses to issue there is a possibility of a longshoremen's strike in the same region on

Through Workers' Sections October 1. The M. W. I. U. states must be placed immediately To the police department's reply that if this strike materializes the in the hands of the workers that the parade "would interfere seamen should respond on that

those who are fighting the diplomats, to Salvation Army "Gen- lined definite preparatory steps to employers in the front lines. eral" Evangeline Booth, the NRA be taken by all seamen, irrespective of union affiliation, together with

The thing to do now is to "Following the May Day demon- the unorganized to carry the strike change the present picket stration," the committee stated, "the through under rank and file leadpolice commissioner announced that ership in joint strike committees, committees to Strike Com- henceforth all parades would be di- such as led the recent West Coast

of all decisions. All decisions the residential sections. The pro-posed route for today's march is I. S. U. call are lower than those to be ratified finally by a through workers' neighborhoods." drafted at the Atlantic Unity Condemocratic vote of the strik- The United Action Committee, leftice in Datamas were endorsed by citing the attempts by former Po- These demands were endorsed by addition to ers themselves-and no one lice Commissioner Grover Whalen crews of 53 ships, in addition to

Licensed Men Called

Besides the demands of the una.m. today, as arranged by the licensed men presented by the Committee called upon the workers demands for wage increases and And third, the strike resist any police provocation, but to A vital issue in this strike will be

all parts, controlled by an elected

Urge Protests to Mayor committee of seamen. All organizations were urged by the United Action Committee to strike must demand the recognition The M. W. I. U. states that the pathetic strikes, in solidarity wire immediate protests to LaGuar- of the unions of the seamen's choic meetings, in mass marches dia and to send mass delegations and to ensure enforcement of the to the City Hall demanding the un- demands, recognition of ship's comqualified right of the New York mittees, representing all departstrike should be carried for- unemployed to march against the ment, and unions of the men on starvation plans of the City, State each ship. These committees are to and Federal administration. be empowered to enforce safety This refusal to permit a march by any route between Union Square the Morro Castle tragedy.

and City Hall was reaffirmed late Below are the general demands Thursday night after a meeting be- of the strike as formulated by the tween representatives of the Com- Atlantic Unity Conference and en-

mittee and LaGuardia's secretary, dorsed by the M. W. I. U. Major Dunham, "There is not another city in the jobless as New York," Dunham said. "There is no reason for anyone go-inc. huncer the according to be abolished. Higher inc. huncer the according the according to be abolished. Higher inc. huncer the according the according to be abolished to be abolished. Higher inc. huncer the according to be abolished to be according to be abolished to be according to be according to be abolished to be abolished to be according to be abolished to be abo

Engine department: Watertenders, oilers and storekeepers, \$85; firemen (oll), \$75; firemen (coal), \$90; coal passers, \$75; issues involved at the meeting, Dun-ham replied to the questioning of Stewards' department: Steward. \$130: chief cook, \$110: second cook, \$90: third

only a sneaky attempt to sow the committee "You have the May- cook, \$110; second cook, the cook, \$75; messmen, \$65; mess sboy rating or's answer; there will be no parade Saturday." (Continued on Page 8)

bargoes, is a mere bagatelle to the

Ignores Wage Demands

Batty had the nerve to state that the "investigation" of the stretch. out, with not even a report until February 1935, is a "real victory." He predicted that the "board will deal with the stretch-out in an effective and constructive manner.' He did not mention wage or hours demands.

Batty's position is typical of the T. W. leadership in New entire U. England.

The newspapers here predict that the textile council of the U. T. W. The M. W. I. U. pointed out to will order the strike ended tomorrow.

**Refuse to Call Meetings** 

**Strikers Defy** The U. T. W. leaders continue o refuse to call union meetings. In New Bedford, for example, even he daily strikers' mass meetings have been cut down from daily meetings to meetings of one or two The strikers who at first a week. came to the meeting places every day stopped coming when they saw that not even mass meetings were eing called.

In New Bedford an open membership meeting of the Communist Party was held Wednesday night and eight strikers joined the Party. One thousand copies of the Daily Worker are distributed in New Bedford every day.

#### Ely Calls Out Troops

In Massachusetts the threat of line to the mills. Governor Elv to call out troops to

at the Hampton Mill in Northamp- mation of the Mayor. ton. Mas. Although the sheriff

scabs with troops. The Daily Worker can Better Aid taken whether or not to march to

Your Struggles if You Build its a silk mill. A deafening "aye" Circulation. pierced the air.

## **Gas Sales to Attack Strikers Bared** at Arms Investigation

workers.

By Marguerite Young

-Tightening the purse strings may here promoted sales of gas and pi be the method used to curtail pub- other weapons of force to National lic disclosures by the Senate muni- Guard units as what the official tions investigation to suit the called "the best insurance police wishes of the arms manufacturers against social disorders," the latter and their brother imperialists in referring to demonstrations of unparticularly steel and marine.

This appeared today as the Nye- living. Vanenberg Committee made ready to close its first series of public than half of its \$50,000 appropriahearings after adding their rec-cord new official evidence that question of where to get funds to

Government "control," such as em-

nce to President Roosevelt and Governor Talmadge of Georgia.



The cap-in-hand attitude and class

A.F.L. Leaders Act to Silk Workers **Bar Mass Picketing** Hail Walkout In Front of Mills By Harry Raymond Of N.J. Dyers (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 21.

collaboration policies of R. R. Law-(Special to the Daily Worker) PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 21.-Silk strikers today cheered the announcement at the mass meeting today issued a proclamation limit- ening the great textile strike in the that the dyers, after more than two weeks of delay, would strike

Monday morning. mittee it was decided to hold a mass demonstration, at Fifth and Liberty heroic fight that working men and dent of the Federation of Dyers, Sts. and to proceed in a mass picket women have participated in in state that it was not a fault of these regions, the top unions leaders of the dye workers that the strike The Unemployed Leagues issued a are doing everything in their power did not come earlier. He also stated protect scabs was made good when for the first time in the strike a this demonstration, and the Com-ties which were so successful in made he hoped that it would excompany was called out at midnight munist Party issued 5,000 leaflets closing scores of mills. They have pire at the same time for both silk last night to guard strike-breakers exposing the strike-breaking procla- even attempted to stop the mass and dye workers. A member of the

the new agreement."

Essex County Trades and Labor Council, who is also International Secretary of the Bakers Union, promised the silk workers the sup For two weeks these 'leaders' have port of his organization in the texpromised that they would see to tile strike and announced that it that a relief organization is set within several weeks a sympath; up and all strikers needing relief strike would be called of 600 bakers would get it. But the solemn promin Passaic.

ises have turned out to be false. A militant silk worker who forced No relief is forthcoming. The only relief that the strikers get Keller, Lovestonite official, to give him the floor this morning, reflected they collect themselves from neighthe sentiments of silk workers here bors and friends. Some of the workwhen he pointed out that much damage has already been done by ers who have been facing National Guards daily on the picket lines the long delay in calling the dye have not eaten for three days. strike. This worker further pointed Due to this situation defections out that silk workers were not held have set in along certain sections back by contract, which bosses had of the strike front. It is estimated

already violated, and that contract that 3,000 workers have returned to should not have prevented earlier munitions makers. Today's testi- work in the South, driven back by (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 21. mony and evidence showed how hunger and the refusal of the top the chief of the militia bureau U.T.W. leaders to adopt a militant strike of dyers. In connection with the dyers'

Leaders Delay Relief Plans

ogram But while the strike has suffered some recessions in Burlington, N. C., and in some sections of South Carolina and Georgia, Gaston County, the hub of mili tant mass action, remains solid and strong for the strike, as does ful struggles of labor for a decent Cherokee County, S. C., where the workers have set up their own The committee has spent more relief apparatus.

Strikers Stage Demonstration Several thousand strikers marched through a heavy rain at Roanoke

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Wants Strike Called Off

"How do you reconcile your report with the specific demands of the textile workers?" your correspondent asked Governor Winant. chairman of the board bearing his name, today

"If I were you I'd read the re-

"I have read the report." "I see."

"Governor, are you expecting the U. T. W. Executive Council to call off the strike.

"We hope the U. T. W. will call off the strike."

Gorman, however, did not meet the press personally this morning, An official strike headquarters release, speaking of him in the third person, informed reporters: "At Chairman Gormans office, strike headquarters, this morning, it was said that Mr. Gorman was in conference and would be engaged in several conferences during the day. A representative speaking for him

said that the Presidents request that the union call off the strike would be, of course, given the earnest consideration . .

"Conferences" included a talk with investment broker, millionaire Governor Winant of New Hamp-

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### A. F. L. Rank and File Hold Send-Off Tonight For Worker Delegates

NEW YORK .- Prominent speakers, active in A, F, of L, work, and an exceptionally interesting program are promised by the A. F. L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance for the mass sendoff tonight in honor of the rank and file delegates to the fifty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor at San Francisco. The send-off will take place at Irving Plaza, 15th Street and Irv-

walkout scheduled for Monday, the ing Place. Communist Party, of Paterson, This is the first time in years, that issued a leaflet to the dyers today the rank and file of the New York which called upon them to "strike locals of the A. F. L. will have an Monday-join the general strike, reject arbitration-smash the injuncopportunity to have delegates, rep-

tion on the picket line." The leaf- resenting their interests, go to the Convention to present the viewpoint let also stated in part: "First, demand that your shop of the rank and file and fight on chairman call a shop meeting im- the convention floor for militant mediately. Second, men and women class struggle unions controlled by dye workers, picket your own dye the rank and file; for unemployment houses under the leadership of your insurance and other issues of vital strike committee Monday morning. importance to the workers in the Third, fight for your demands in A. F. L. and to the labor movement as a whole.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 21. - rence, John Peel, George Grooge Mayor Lewis of Allentown after a and Howard Payne, Southern A. F. brief conference with the silk bosses of L. leaders, are seriously threating picketing to ten at each mill. strategic South. At a meeting of the Strike Com- While the workers in the local

and finally a vote was

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**Court Ban on** 

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MillPicketing

picketing in front of the bayonet-

On Friday, at noon, hundreds of bordered mills. mittees elected on the picket of troops was admittedly based on break this proclamation prohibiting to maintain firm, disciplined ranks, improvement of working conditions. Ely's published promises to protect mass-picketing. At the demonstration several speakers addressed the

### Page Two

# Chicago C.P. Leader Scores Ruling Against S.P. and S.L.P.

**Calls on Workers Of Both Parties** Tovote Communist Repus, they to protest the clos-ing of a hospital which was sup-ported by funds deducted by mill owners from the workers' weekly and a letter to Norman Thomas, a member of the National

Bill Gebert, District Organizer, Tells How Two Parties Were Barred from Elections by Boss Maneuvers—Calls for Large Workers' Vote

CHICAGO, Sept. 21 .- In a statement addressed to work- strengthen the picket lines and to ers in the Socialist and Socialist Labor parties today, William revive the flying squadron activi-Gebert, district organizer of the Communist Party here, is sued a sharp denunciation of State government officials who ruled the two parties off the ballot.

against deportation and oppres-

compulsory arbitration and com-

pany unions; against the use of

troops in strikes: for the workers

right to join unions of their own

choice, to strike, to nicket, to dem-

onstrate without restrictions; for

the maintenance of all the civil

and political rights of the masses."

The statement, in full, follows:

Party on the ballot in the State of rights for workers is the election of by the workers of this state. The of the working class itself. Of all relief collection of 26,931 signatures, de- the parties in the election, the Comspite terror and persecution of many munist Party is the only one which workers who signed petitions, shows raises sharply the demand for the the tremendous growth of the sup- protection of workers' rights. . The port of our party in this state.

"The capitalist parties have placed many obstacles in the way of our the growing trend toward fascism; Party, such as increasing the num-ber of signatures needed from 2 per cent to 8 per cent and the setting up of a special certifying commitcomposed of the three highest officials of the State, namely, the Governor, the State Auditor and Secretary of State, to pass on the petitions of all parties, directing this law primarily against our Party. These met with failure, and now the press is forced to report the placing on the ballot of the Communist Party in this state.

Barred by Maneuvers

by the Horner administration. We the defense of the basic political open. Communists condemn very sharply rights of workers. This is already the suppression of these parties. being done in Montgomery County,

"The Socialists were kept from where the Communists and Socialwith, apparently, enough signatures, tions, and in various other parts of they were told to bring them back unity is growing. on the following Tuesday. Tues- "The placing of the Communist day, when they returned with the Party on the ballot in the state, the strike, petitions, they were told they were preparations for placing our can-too late.' Governor Horner, Secre- didates in the congressional and tary of State Hughes and State Au- senatorial districts, made possible ditor Barrett, who were the com-mittee responsible, refused to con-hundreds of workers in this state, sider the petitions. are only indications of the great

The Socialist Labor Party was not possibilities for our Party in the allowed a place on the ballot on the coming elections. Workers, memexcuse that they did not have a bers of the Socialist Party, members full ticket, had not proposed can- of the Socialist Labor Party, memdidates for every position.

#### Classified

FURNISHED ROOM to rent. Young male comrade. Shower, all improvements, \$16. After 6 P.M. Apt. 33, 21 E. Second St., city.

COUPLE wants room between 9th and 13th Sts. east of Second Ave. Both working. No cooking. Box 6A, Daily Worker.

Party!

nist on Nov. 6!"

candidates in the coming elections!

Class against class! Vote Commu-



se sections where there are units the Communist Party composed textile workers, rank and file nmittees are being formed to take up the question of relief over

heads of the officials, to

C.P. Organizes Relief In Concord, where officials have rested on the oars, they have done "Dear Comrade. nothing about relief and picketing.

The placing of the Communist that the only guarantee of civil workers have formed a rank and file committee which is taking steps Illinois is a splendid victory won fighting candidates from the ranks to strengthen the strike and get of the Socialist Party of North,

The picket lines have been so posal for the immediate formation successful in Gastonia and Belmont of a joint committee to formulate Party's platform on this point says: "'Against capitalist terror and

onia and Belmont pickets get their sion of the foreign-born; against iss point by point

More Arrests in Georgia Military arrests of strikers ounted in Georgia to 200. Thirtyir strikers were arrested in Ma-

"They'll be arrestin' us and chargin' us with carrying concealed ideas," a Gastonia striker "We call on the workers within told me this morning while discussing the strike situation.

the Socialist Party, within the Socialist Labor Party, as well as their Additional troops were moved insupporters and sympathizers, to vote to the town of Lexington early this Communist in the coming elections morning from the Greensboro-The Socialist and Socialist La- and organize a solid class front High Point area, leaving seven debor Parties have been barred from against the boss class and their pro- tachments at the High Point base. the ballot by the maneuvering of gram, against the New Deal of Workers in Lexington insist that the capitalist government of Illinois, Hunger, Fascism and War, and for they will not allow the mills to

> **Danville Situation Tense** The situation was tense around

Danville, Va., this morning after the ballot by the flimsiest political ists have united on the basis of an Governor Perry dispatched 27 State trickery. Presenting their petitions, election program in the coming elec- Highway Police to the city. There is a movement afoot in

> The Winant Arbitration Board plan to end the sirike on the basis of a study to be made in the future by the Labor Department is being read carefully by the strikers. All rank and file union members that I have talked to are dead against such a settlement.

drunken troops comment on the Winant plan. "The <sup>11</sup> lates or every position. <sup>12</sup> In this situation we must declare bers of the A. F. of L., P.M.A., Ne matter will have to be decided in gro and white, unite behind the Washington," said R. R. Lawrence, election platform of the Communist leader of the North Carolina U.T.W. Support the Communist

ganization, and other grievances af-

Military Arrests C.P. in Carolinas Asks S.P. Mount in Georgia For United Action in Strike **Through Letter to Thomas** 

strike. The letter, which was signed by owners. Paul Crouch for the District Committee of the Communist Party, follows:

that the troop commanders have united action of the Socialist and discontinued their previous system Communist Parties to assist the attempting to keep the strikers textile workers in their struggle for ocks away from the mills. Gas- the right to orgaanize, strike and

from the editorials in the Daily Worker, which they read and

con by the civil authorities and ac-

ed of "planning trouble."

local U.T.W. leader, called off the

Union leaders have refused to

ist Party, and through Thomas to exists in the South today, automatthe State Executive Committees of ically deprives any organization of the S. P. of North and South Caro- the right to call itself a workinglina and Georgia, proposing imme- class organization. Clearly, to rediate united action in the textile fuse to act means practical acquie-

"The Communist Party of Dis-Local Communists and militant trict 16 (North and South Carolina) transmits to you, as a member of the National Executive Committees

There is no time to lose. To define the lose of the sector South Carolina and Georgia, a propicket; for united action against the murderous terror now unleashed against the strikers by the mill

owners, and, finally, to mobilize the entire southern working class to come to the aid and give all possible help to the textile strikers. "Today in the South there exists

the greatest need for united action the defense of the work rights.' in defense of the workers' rights to organize, to strike and to picket. The splendid fight of the embattled textile strikers urgently demands united action in their behalf by the textile strike and the situation developing relief, defense and a prevailing which we herein call atwidespread protest movement tention to. Questions concerning against the violence and murderous united action, in so far as the tex-actions is an urgent necessity if the fight of the textile workers, which is the fight of all labor is to be won. "Today in North and South Carotention to. Questions concerning widespread protest movement "Today in North and South Caro- therefore proposes:

unknown thousands of sheriff's dep-uties and company gunmen daily murderously attack the workers and the spoke representing the spoke registration for Fall the spoke representing the spoke representing the spoke resolution at the spoke representing the spoke resolution at the spoke representing t murderously attack the workers and the above named states, to take use every violent means to smash steps to:

the strike. They are smashing pic-"(a) Formulate practical arrangeket lines with machine guns, with ments for united actions to help with, apparently, enough signatures, tons, and in various oner parts for an hour before the closing time, they were told to bring them back unity is growing. forcing a strikebreaking martial mill, to help organize and lead mass law and brazenly opening up struck picketing, mass marches, to help st. mills. They are wantonly murder-develop a widespread relief move- Um develop a widespread relief moveing unarmed strikers under the ment to feed the strikers and thereby strengthen their struggle, to help organize and undertake a broad de-RUSSIAN Revel at Irving Plaza, 15th guise of 'quelling riots' and 'preserving' law and order. The brutal slaughter at Honea Path was repeated today in Belmont, N. C. Only this morning E. K. Riley, a striker

with 12 children, died from bayonet wounds received at the hands of ism of the troops and gunmen, to force the immediate withdrawal

comment on the Winant plan. "The matter will have to be decided in Washington," said R. R. Lawrence, leader of the North Carolina U.T.W. **TERA WORKERS TO MEET** NEW YORK.—A meeting of mem-bers of all educational projects will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at 232 Seventh Avenue to discuss the re-cent TERA ruling pertaining to or-ganization, and other grievances af-"Also today, the local mill-owner

groups are being organized by the ers.

## WHAT'S ON

Saturday

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mostly in the field of civil informers, in which it is desirable that there shall be effective local action for the defense of the work rights.' "This, we believe, opens up the possibility for effective local united actions, particularly in defense of workers rights in connection with the textile strike and the situation preveiling which we herein call at-

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organize and undertake a broad de-fense movement in behalf of the arrested and jailed strikers. "(b) To launch a united struggle on a broad scale against the terror-ism of the troops and gunmen, to force the immediate withdrawal

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# **MINNESOTA TOILERS PLAN UNITED ACTION FOR JOBLESS RELIEF**

## **Farmers Map** State-Wide **Relief Parley**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21. -Fifteen representatives of workers and farmers organizations met here to plan united action throughout the State for unemployment re-

The farmer delegates stated that preparations are already under way for a Stale-wide conference on farmers' relief, and at the same time pledged the farmers support for united action.

The following set of demands were adopted for the call to the conference

1.-Enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and the Farmers Emergency Bill. 2.—A general increase in relief budgets; for a minimum wage of 55 cents an hour for a thirty-hour week on the relief jobs; union conditions to apply.

3.-All E. R. A. funds to be spent for improvements in working class neighborhoods. 4.-Negro, women and youth

workers to receive equal relief. 5.—For the right to organize, strike, assemble and picket on all jobs, for the unqualified right of all workers to join organizations of their own choosing.

A committee was elected of delegates from Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and New York mills to arrange and issue calls for the State-wide conference to be held Oct. 28 and 29

All inquiries regarding the con-ference, names of delegates and organizations should be sent to the State Relief Conference Committee, Room 6, 10 South Third Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

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**Final Dunne Article** 

To Appear on Monday

The sixth and last installmen

of Bill Dunne's series of articles on the 54th A. F. of L. conven-

tion will appear in Monday's

will deal with the rank and file

will support it, and predict the failure of the anti-"Red" drive.

program, why the membership

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On the left are shown guardsmen at the Woodof tear gas against textile strikers in an effort side Mill, Greenville, S. C., laving down a barrage to disperse them from the area. The other pic-

ture shows the troops ready to attack pickets, who are determined to keep the mills in the

area closed. It was in this state that the fifteenth picket was murdered by the militia

# In Iowa Power Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 21 .--Striking textile workers from the Rollins Hosiery Mill here co-oper-

nine other cities Tuesday. The power strike, which lasted Perkins, Secretary of Labor and the Governors of Rhode Island, eight hours, was settled only when North and South Carolina. the men were assured certain concessions

Aided by the hosiery strikers, the crew of the S. S. Alexander wired the Governor of South Carolina powerhouse men threw the switches fifteen minutes lights went out here reads as follows: and in the surrounding towns of Governor Oskaloosa, Newton, Adel, Earlville, South Carolina

De Soto, Knoxville, Carlisle, Dallas Center and Altoona.

# Williamsburg Jobless

rected against them.

NEW YORK. - Five hundred workers, under the leadership of the Unemployed Council of Williams- Workers of the Rank and File burg, massed at the Home Relief Committee in the U. Bureau, Thursday, forced the administrator to meet with a mass proposed use of Federal armed delegation, and won relief for forty troops against the Rhode Island cases presented and other demands. strikers, and against all govern-In addition, the relief supervisor ment terrorism against the strike: was forced to promise immediate "President Roosevelt relief to all emergency cases in the "Nation's Capitol. future, to order the removal of "Washington, D. C.

relief.

**Groups** Asked To Protest **Strike Terror** 

Page Three

NEW YORK .- The International Labor Defense has issued a call to all trade unions and other workers' organizations and individuals urging them to protest against the use of militia and other armed forces to break the textile strike in nine States.

Workers are urged to send tele-grams of protest to Secretary of Labor Perkins and President Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.

Demands for the release of J. Ralph Gay, U. T. W. organizer arrested in Macon, Georgia, and held under \$75,000 bail should be sent to Governor Eugene Talmadge. At-lanta, the I. L. D. announced. Similar demands should be made to Governor Talmadge for the release of Leah Young and Annie May Leathers, textile pickets.

The following telegram was sent yesterday by the I. L. D. to Governor Talmadge

"In the name of 200,000 members and affiliates we demand the disbanding and disarming troops and deputies mobilized to open mills and break the strike of the textile workers. We hold you responsible for the lives and safety of the Georgia text (e strikers who are exercising their right to organize, strike and picket. We demand the immediate release of J. Ralph Gay, U. T. W. organizer arrested in Macon, and Leah Young and Annie Leathers arrested in Fulton County.

> ANNA DAMON, Acting Nat. Sec. I. L. D."

Telegrams demanding the withated with powerhouse workers in drawal and disarming of troops cutting off all light for this and have also been sent by the I. L. D. to President Roosevelt and Frances

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17 .- The

protesting the use of troops against at about 11 p. m., Tuesday. Within the textile workers. The telegram

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(Signed) Ship's Committee.

And we further

BIRMINGHAM, Sept. 19 W. have Roosevelt wired

relief heads the matter of increased textile strikers in Rhode Island. This move shows the conjunction The demonstration was led by of the government with the bruta

textile barons. We demand you

"RANK AND FILE A. F. L.

COMMITTEE, Birmingham."



Strikers are shown arriving at the Georgia concentration camp under guard of armed militia. The improvement program follows atempts to break the textile strike with bullets, bayonets, tear gas and deputies' clubs and revolvers.



fire against the strikers WarVeterans DenounceArmed I.L.D. Asks Masses

**To Block Railroading** Nelson Ave., Apt. 55, 8 p.m. Proceeds for Attacks on Textile Strikers Of Ambridge Victims police from the station, and to reduce the planned use of Federal troops against the heroic

IMPRISONED FOR STRIKING UNDER N.R.A. | COLD STEEL AGAINST UNARMED WORKERS | Textile Strikers Aid

# **Powerhouse Workers**



• Organizations and individuals are urged to collect articles of merchandise for the bazaar. Greetings, honor roll

names and ads for the bazaar journal.

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ENTERTAINMENT-Dance arranged by Stuyvesant Br. Amer. League, 8, p.m. at Stuyvesant Casino, 140 Second Ave. Re-freshments. Dancing. Subscription 15c. SEND-OFF Party for delegate of Scotts-MEW VORK Thousands of any Transfeld and the NEW VORK Thousands of any Transfeld and the Ambridge victims will be taken to

NEW YORK .- Thousands of war Ex-Servicemen's League vigorously War and Fascism. Comrade Blank's home, 1547 Union Ave., Brooklyn, Sunday eve., Sept. 23. Externation and the strike protest against the terr berg of the armed forward forward for the strikers. ro Br. I.L.D. to Second Congress Against NEW YORK.—Thousands of war Ex-Servicemen's League vigorously ar and Fascism. Comrade Blank's home, veterans hailed the textile strike protest against the terror being used We protest

ept. 23. GALA Party at West Bronx Youth eague, 1398 Grand Concourse, Apt. 4-C. ironx. To send delegate to Chicago. Adment issued yesterday by the Na-issued vesterday by the Na-country to join us in this protest instan loc. Workers Ex-Servicemen's League,

rkway Workers Club, 217 White Plains rkway Workers, Unit 10, Sec. 14 C.P. Pro-eds Daily Worker and Election Cam-Denouncing the use of the armed the only veterans organization on a

eting groups and help picket the mills and co-operate in every way and political rights as workers. We possible until victory is won. A GENERAL ASSEMBLY of all students possible until victory is won. In must endeavor to maintain our standards of living. This struggle has put the full force of the State of the textile workers is our struggle to attend this assembly. at the disposal of the textile barons. Two DAYS left for registration at the Workers School, 35 E. 12th St. Classes begin Monday. It is imperative that all students intending to register should do so immediately. GALA Affair Schurday. Sent 29 at Las

GALA Affair Saturday, Sept. 29 at La-or Temple, 245 E. 84th St., given by New orkville Sec. of C.P. Tickets in advance is also attempting to mobilize one

1211 Wheeler Ave., Bronx. Apt. 8; 8:30 p. m. Auspices, N.S.L., 23rd C.C.N.Y. eve. Dancing, Refreshments. Adm. 15c. "Therefore, we, the National Executive Committee of the Workers | tile strike!"

reds who were turned saturday night. ted Wedding held last Saturday night. dm. 25c. CONCERT and Dance to celebrate open-mg Williamsburg Workers Club, 882 De-Kalb Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Excellent of Edith Berkman Br. I.D. at Boro Park Workers Club, 470 18th Ave., Brooklyn, 8:30 p.m. Hat check 25c. Bigher wages. "We call upon all Posts of our FALL Reunion, Entertainment and Dance of Edith Berkman Br. I.D. at Boro Park Bigher wages. "We call upon all Posts of our Granization together with the rank and file members of the American Vet-erans and all unattached veterans Bigher wages. "We call upon all Posts of our Granization together with the rank and file members of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Vet-erans and all unattached veterans to wholeheartedly support the strike to wholeheartedly 830 pm. Hat check 25c. PACKAGE Party and Novelty Dance Nite at Mt. Eden Br. F.S.U., 1401 Jerome Ave., Bronx (cor. 170th St.) 9 p.m. Adm. 15c "We particularly urge that vet-"We particularly urge that vet-"We particularly urge that vet- of the debt due to the veterans r a package. SPAGHETTI and Wine Party at 4109 Sth Ave., Brocklyn, 8 p.m., at Women's cuncil 18. Proceeds for Scottsboro-Hern-mills and co-operate in every way must endeavor to maintain our

"Veterans of the American L

Sunday
"WaR Clouds in Far East," 8:30 at Gentral Opera House, 205 E. 67th 54; Speakers, General Victor A. Yakhontofi, former General In Crarits Army, author of Chinese Soviets; Conlis Lamont, Dr. Han, su Han, editor China Today; Frank Pal-mer of Federated Press, Chairman. Adm. 26c. Auspices, Friends Soviet Union.
LEWIS COREY speaks on "The Decline of Modern Capitalism" at Student Review.
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JOHN REED CLUB Forum, Edwin Seaver, author of "The Company" on "Revolu-licentry or Protestina Literature" at Club. Packaga Workers Club. Social and Dance at 11 W. 18th 55; eso p.m. Unity Fr. I.W.O. Proceed for Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Dance at 11 W. 18th 55; eso p.m. Unity Fr. I.W.O. Proceeds for Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Dance at 11 W. 18th 55; eso p.m. Unity Fr. I.W.O. Proceed for Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Entertainment at 415 Lenor Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Dance Broterial committi-tes of the Republican Party, on Ave, cor, 131st 55, new Workers Club, and Dance Broterial committi-bating the Annual Pestival at Bohemian Proc, Club, 666 E, Tremont Ave, 3:39 p.m. BURCHYLAENDALENDER Workers Club, in bolding its Annual Pestival at Bohemian Park, Astoria, L. L. 12 noon. Take Astoria
BONN Lenor Ave, co

of Jim Egan, Phil Frankfeld and the Martha Stone, Communist candi-Ambridge victims will be taken to date for Assembly in the 14th dis-the U. S. Supreme Court in the trict, and Nat LeRoy, Council organ-armed forces removed from strike event the State Supreme Court rules izer. A mass picket line was thrown areas, thus reducing violence to a unfavorably on pending appeals, it around the relief station after the minim was announced yesterday by Carl supervisor had at first refused to Hacker, secretary of the Pittsburgh meet with the workers' committee. District of the International Labor

Defense Hacker appealed to all workers organizations and sympathetic inceeds Daily Worker and Election Char-paign. Subscription 25c. RED WEDDING for Com. Minna Her-roff at 1304 Southern Bivd., Bronx, 8:30 p.m. Auspices, Edith Berkman Br. L.D. Affair being held on request of the hun-dreds who were turned away from first Red Wedding held last Saturday night. tellectuas to block the fascist at-

on the part of individual workers

SOUTHERN WORKER ADDRESS The address of the Southern Worker, Communist Party paper in the South, was incorrectly given in a recent editorial. All contributions should be sent to Southern Worker, Box 572, Birmingham Alabama.





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# **Opposition** to Lewis Pennsylvania Miners, Evicted from Homes What Are the Issues Grows in District 5 For Fighting Company Unions, Must Before the Delegates Of the United Miners Seek Shelter in Abandoned Coke Ovens To AFL Convention?

Rank and File Slate Runs for Office on Program Fight for Own Union augment the \$1.50 starvation relief over 60 families have been driven Many Join Unemployed N.R.A., Strike Wave, Unemployment Insurance, Of Fight for District Autonomy, **Despite Employers' Improved Conditions** Terror

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 21 .- Opposition to the machine of President John L. Lewis is growing in the ranks of the United Mine Workers. The strength of the rank and Sept. 21 .- Miners of Washfile slate fighting Lewis and all his district agents is like- ington and Fayette Counties wise developing.

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This is clear from the wain which miners are rallyir to the meetings of the ran and file opposition. Las Sunday between five and six hun dred miners stood two hours in drizzle to hear the eight-point pro gram of the opposition at a mect-ing at Centerville, Pa. The meet-ing, held under the auspices of Local Union 2399 of Daisytown, one of whose members, Robert Craw-ford, is candidate for the office of Secretary-Treasurer of District 5 of the union, heard Charley Nolker candidate for district president of Local 2242; Joseph ("Scotty") O'Hara, of Local 1993, candidate for district vice-president; and E. C. Culp, of Local 6875, candidate for District Teller.

For Fight for Better Conditions

Speakers at the rally all dwelt sharply on the fundamental issues confronting the miners at the prestime: district autonomy, the fight against company unions, for the right to strike, for the removal and social insurance and for support of the Workers Unemployment tary Treasurer Keck sent out letas H. R. 7598).

None of District President Pat Fagan's gangsters were in evidence. Delegations of miners were present from Westmoreland and Fayette

In order to give the coal diggers of this territory another opportu-nity to hear the candidates and the

program of the rank and file explained, another meeting will be held tomorrow at the same farm as last Sunday, at Centerville. A meeting will be held also on Sunday at Acmetonia, at 2 p.m.

The rank and file opposition urges that its supporters see that members of the opposition slate are nominated in all local unions. Nominations will take place in

#### **Opposition** Slate

The complete list of candidates of the rank and file opposition for officers of the United Mine Work-ers, District 5, follow: President, Charles Nolker, Local Union 2232, Curtisville, Pa.

Joseph (Scotty) O'Hara, Local Union 1993, Renton, Pa. Secretary-Treasurer, Robert Craw-

rd, Local Union 2399, Richeyville,

who will not submit to the Pearcy Opens rule of the coal operators who are attempting to force them PMA Parley By into company unions "Broth-erhoods" are being evicted wholesale from the company patches and forced to find shelter in **Assailing Reds** abandoned coke ovens of the district. Whole colonies of these oven dwellers have already been formed Is Not Even Elected under the spreading wings of Roosevelt's blue eagle, where work-Delegate, Records ers and their families make miser-

Indicate GILLESPIE, Ill., Sept. 17 (By

Mail).-The Second Constitutional Convention of the Progressive the new deal huddle under the damp roofs of these earth-covered Miners of America opened this hovels, striving to keep alive on morning with around 200 delegates the starvation relief orders disrepresenting 20,000 employed and pensed grudgingly by the authori-8,000 unemployed and blacklisted ties members. The machine succeeded

in electing Pearcy as chairman of the convention.

The first clash at the opening between the opposition delegates and officialdom came on the ques-of John Kubatchko, a typical exof all U. M. W. A. officials from tion of expenses of those delegates ample of what happens when minthe N. R. A. Boards, for the 6-hour coming from unemployed and strik- ers attempt to "organize into unday and 5-day week, for the \$6 ing locals. In order to narrow down ions of their own choice" daily wage scale, for unemployment the convention to those who sup- Fayette. port the Pearcy machine. Secre-

Kubatchko had worked 12 years Insurance Bill (introduced into the ters to all unemployed and blackfor the W. J. Rainey Company at last session of Congress and known listed locals asking them to suspend provision of the constitution which Clyde No. 1, but when he joined Repeated applause was the only calls for one delegate for every the United Mine Workers in 1933, hundred members, and instead, to and was once spied talking to a hundred members, and instead, to and was once spied talking to a elect one delegate for every 500 miner who was catalogued by the members, supposedly to save ex- company stool as a "red,' 'he was

pense. Many locals, however, re- fired immediately and driven from fuse to fall for this trick, and sent a company house. Since then he the regular quota of delegates al- has been an oven dweller. owed by the constitution. The question arose as to who will pay the expenses who did not comply with the arbitrary decision of the officialdom. Motion was made by the Pearcy machine that only

one for every 500 be recognized, whereupon Laverne Pruitt, delegate from Local 56, Pana, Ill., and Communist candidate for Congressmanat-large, took the floor explaining the viciousness of such arbitrary decisions of the officials, and moved

sent by the local unions from strik- miserable \$6.15 per week supplied ing and unemployed locals be seated by the relief board, the children as regular delegates with board, picking coal on nearby slate dumps lodging, and pay during the course with which to cook the scanty of the convention, to be paid from meals and provide enough heat to the district treasury. This amend- keep from freezing during the ment was carried by an overwhelm- winter. ing majority vote.

Pearcy Assails Militants In a statement to the press, Pearcy attempted to raise the redgreed have fallen on ears which iting campaign against the mili-

order each week. from the H. C. Frick patches at In the abandoned Champion Grindstone No 4. because they reovens, right near Brownsville, over fused to join the Brotherhood and thirty expelled miners make their chose the UMWA as their union. During the past three months tempting to weed out all militants since the captive mine strike of 'homes.

Under the Wings of the Blue Eagle

BROWNSVILLE, Pa.

By Tom Keenan

able shift against the rains and

Hundreds of company houses

The accompanying pictures show

a few of these coke oven huts.

A Typical Case.

stand vacant while these victims of

snows of winter.

Some of the abandoned coke ovens in which unemployed miners live in the Brownsville, Pa., area. There is, of course, no running water, no gas or facilities fo reanitation,

# Miners File Full Slate Of Opposition in UMW

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21 .- A complete list of candidates pledged to a struggle against the strikebreaking administration of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine adequate relief funds by the State Croushore, a woman member of the Workers, has been nominated, the office of the Rank and Legislature now in special session Socialist Party, was one of the vice-File Committee announced here. The entire rank and file Another photo shows the home ticket is pledged to a fight

Boards

of Helen Byrd and her family of for the improvement of the withdrawal of all U.M.W.A. offi-four. Her husband was fired, also four. Her husband was fired, also by the W. J. Rainey Co., after conditions of the miners, parwhich she and her little ones were ticularly the abolition of the dumped unceremoniously into the Southern wage differential, the \$6 street. A coke oven in Luzerne daily wage, the fight for the Worktownship was the only shelter she ers Unemployment Insurance Bill, could find, despite the over-abunand the creating of genuine demdancy of vacant houses in the viocracy in the union, which has long cinity. In three of these ovens, been strangled by the Lewis gangserving as bedrooms and kitchen. ster administration.

> The Rank and File Committee, which publishes an official organ, the "Rank and File Coal Digger," stated that John F. Sloan, Westville, Illinois miner, will head their slate in opposition to Lewis for presidency of the powerful union.

Repeated appeals to the relief The complete text of the rank and file program follows: authorities to find decent shelter for these victims of coal operators' 1.-For the \$6 day, 6-hour day

and to unite all of the miners driven from the U.M.W.A. by the and 5-day week, with the abolipolicy of John L. Lewis into one union of all coal miners.

and fascism.

power

**Councils to Carry** the Fight Against Green's Red-Baiting **On Fight** Are Central Problems, Says Weinstock

By Louis Weinstock

Already 3,000 Frick miners have The 54th Convention of the A. F. of L. is approaching. the Unemployed The reactionary leaders of the Executive Council of the A. Councils over the heads of President Heinz and the officials of F. of L. will try to maneuver at this convention, as they did at last year's convention, and in previous years.

Before raising the important issues facing the working

elass at the present time, we nust recall a few of the speeches made at the 53rd Annual Convention of the A. Against War F. of L. in Washington, D. C. A rank and file delegate, Brother Suny of Philadelphia, in his criti-In Coal Area

cism of the NRA and in demanding the withdrawal of the A. F. of L. officials from the NRA Board, "... With hundreds of thous-ands of coal miners, steel workers, cultural workers, etc., engaged in

Chicago Anti-War Congress

By AGNES SNEAR and LELA R. JACKSON

FAYETTE, Pa. - Forty delegates, representing 21 organizations, attended the conference of the Ameri-Monongahela valley and on nearby | can League Against War and Fascism in Uniontown, Pa., on Sunday against War and Fascism in the Favette coal fields and sent five

At Oliver, near Uniontown, 40 delegates to the Second U. S. Con-Many more organizations would have attended the conference, but Mrs. Lela R. Jackson, President liary and a Communist candidate

Portland Holds Dance

for the state legislature. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 21.—The The five delegates were: Mrs. American League Against War and Jackson, Agnes Snear, Frank Neffs Fascism, which got its start in this of the Braznell local of the U. M. city in July and has been conduct- W. A., Paul Valentine, a local Soing an energetic organization drive cialist leader and coal miner, and with the help of working class ex-service men, held an Anti-Military Vice President of the National Un-Ball last week to defray the ex- employment Councils. penses of its delegation to the Sec-A good discussion was held on the ond United States Congress Against War and Fascism.

company and their company union 4252, 709 Plum St., Danville, -the Independent Miners Brother-Ill.; M. Williams, Local No. 41, Box 64, Catlin, Ill. For audi ors, Lee Grace, Local No. the Ku Klux Klan, and other fascist eral Johnson.

1944, Danville, Ill.; Clarence Nolan, organizations. Mrs Jackfson re-Local No. 3662, 913 N. Griffin St., ported on the Paris Congress Against Var an For delegates to the American The complete slate of national Federation of Labor, John F. Sloan, adopted were those pointing out ers, the terror of the employer-and File Committee follows: Westville, III.: Oscar Guyun Local tions in the United States of the resolutions that were facing gunmen, militia, strikebreak-when the entire labor movement in Westville, Ill.; Oscar Guynn, Local tions in the United States and espe- the country is watching keenly the For president, John F. Sloan, Lo- No. 3917, Lænsing, Ohio; George cially Fayette County, a resolution developments in the textile strikecal No. 5509, 114 Illinois St., West- Green, Local No. 1443, 524 West on the youth, a call to the leaders General Johnson sheds tears for the al No. 305, 114 Innois De, 116, 106, 143, 524 West of the youth, a can to the readers Contral Johnson Shear Cars for the dile, Ill. Washington, Ave., Shenandoah, Pa.; of the trade Unions and one to the Textile Institute, Mr. Sloan, the same Mr. Sloan who is responsible raised to send the delegates to for the death of 14 workers and the wounding of more than 100 strikers.

Among the resolutions that were facing gunmen, militia, strikebreak-

murder, and armed terror of all kinds, many of them killed while this convention is meeting, brutality-which in many instances exceeds the brutality of Hitlerized Germany, the only resolution calling for support of these advance guards of the working class interests are objected to and ruled off the floor. Not a single union

official, nor a single member of sthe Executive Council of A. F. of L. in this convention has called for support of these great masses of workers or hailed them as fighting for the interests of the entire American labor movement." At the same convention Mr. William Green, president of the A. F. of L., in introducing General Johnson on the seventh day of the contion, made the following remarks:

heroic struggle for the right to

live like human beings, met as

they are by martial law, tear gas

attack, wholesale arrests, outright

". . . I have been privileged to associate with General Johnson and to work with him and serve with him." . . . "He is the very man who was needed to serve as Administrator of the National Recovery Act." . I want to repeat again what I have previously said, that if all others fail, if all other groups become discouraged and give up the fight, Labor will stand with the General and see it all through. I pledge to him our support.'

Mr. Green made a pledge to stand report of Comrade Snear. Many of with the General if everything else the miners brought out the terror fails him, and possibly William on the part of the H. C. Frick coal Green will live up to his pledge. Organized labor, however, never made such a pledge; it was only hood. It was also pointed out that Mr. Green and his fellow reactionthe coal company is again reviving aries who promised to support Gen-

> Johnson's Crocodile Tears Today when more than half a workers are on strike

District 4. Miners of the Alicia and Smock locals asked local officials whether UMWA members could join the U. C. and Heinz ruled emphatically against any such ac-tion. The wholesale movement tion. The wholesale movement Hold Parley to the district leadership. Heinz does nothing to organize the UMWA in the face of the growing fascist brotherhoods of the companies, fulfilling the orders of the Lewis machine which "ap-pointed" him president when the militant miners drove traitorous

flocked

into

Bill Feeney from their midst dur- Elect Delegates to the stated ing the strike. K. K. K. Grows.

Linked with the coal operators and their puppet UMWA officials are the fascist K.K.K. bands, which have sprung up in the district. Following the Labor Day parades of the miners at Mather, Union-

hills. When company evictions are the September 16. These delegates order of the day, the company worked out a program in the fight deputies assist constables in moving families into the street.

youths, members of miners' fami- gress in Chicago. lies which have been thus evicted, have formed a coke oven colony. But the miners are determined there was a terrific rain on this day. to fight against the rule of the operators. Unemployment Coun- of the Grindstone Auxiliary of the cils are growing rapidly. A miners' United Mine Workers, and a deledelegation is among those which gate to the Paris Womens Congress, are demanding the provisions of was elected chairman. Comrade at Harrisburg. The answer of the chairmen, and Bob Washington, a miners to fascisation and starva- Negro leader of a local of the U. M. tion under the N.R.A. is fight, and W. A., was the other vice-chairman.

the fight is spreading quickly in The secretary was Agnes Snear, one Washington and Fayette counties. of the leaders of the Womens Auxi-

#### town, and Fredericktown, 13 fiery crosses were burned along the

Pa. said: International board member, Rus-

sell Esken, Local Union 4439, R. D. No. 1, Fayette City, Pa.

Tellers, E. C. Culp, Local Union 6875, Vestaburg, Pa.; Joe Maravitz, Local Union 762, Vestaburg, Pa. Auditors, Dick Shultz, Local Union

4426, Harmarville, Pa.; William Duke, Local Union 1143, Enterprise-Washington, Pa.

Subdistrict board members-Sub-District 4. Joseph Yablonski, Local Union 1787, Richeyville, Pa.; Sub-District 5, John Indof, Fitz-Henry Local Union; Sub-District 7, Theodore (Ted) Gaul, Local Union 3506, Russellton, Pa.

#### **Racine Holds Conference**

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 21. - Wide response is expected to the 45 calls sent out for a local conference to be held tonight by the Provisional Committee of the Second United States Congress Against War and THE Daily Worker received a six-Fascism

Plans for a huge send-off and for the transportation of the delegates tive of the workers in his departfrom this city will be worked out ment in the company union. This at the conference.

NEWARK, N. J.

Concert—Banquet Celebrating Opening of the WORKERS CENTER SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23rd 516 Clinton Avenue BELLA DORFMAN OF ARTEF in Jewish, English Recitations Freiheit Gesangs Farein Mae Gluberman-Ace

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See the World's Fair-Ticket good for 10 days Tickets can be purchased at WORLD TOURISTS, Inc. 175 FIFTH AVE New York City Tel. ALg. 4-6656-7-8

are purposely deaf, since the opertant rank and file delegates. Pearcy district. "Complete harmony and accord is expected from those delegates who may have come under the influence of the Communist Party, which group has seriously hindered the progress and efficiency of the organization during the

past two years. This red group

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ators own and control the whole The unemployed are left to huddle in coke ovens, to serve as warnings to those miners whom ment. the companies can still intimidate. Cattle Fodder for Humans.

At once place, in the Old Bestco colony, a bin of coarse field corn, such as that used for cattle fodder. has been stored up for consump-

tion during the coming months, to

tion of the differential between the North and South, for a National one year agreement and a miners' referendum on all agree-

2.-For the unity of the employed miners and the unemployed and for support of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598. 3.-For the right to strike,

against forced arbitration, abolition of the penalty clause and the For tellers, James Emery, Local III.

4.—Against discrimination and for full rights for the Negro

miners, against lynching and for

upport of the Negro Rights Bill.

of Women's Auxiliaries and youth

sections of the Union and for

6 .- For the right of every local

caual pay for the young miners.

union and district to elect their

own officers. For rank and file

democracy and against appointive

7.-Against the use of armed

forces in strike and against war

8.-To reinstate all miners un-justly expelled from the U.M.W.A.,

5.-To sanction the organization

ville. Ill. Local No. 3917, Lansing Ohio.

Green, Local No. 1443, 524 West ville, III.: Clarence Nolan, Local No. Washington Ave., Shenandoah, Pa. 3662, 913 North Griffin, Danville,

Unemployed? Join the Red Builders!

The Right to Vote

Delegates to the 54th Annual Convention of the A. F. of L. must not forget the close alliance of General Johnson, Mr. Sloan, Willliam Green, Thomas MacMahon, Francis Gorman and other reactionary eaders of the A. F. of L.

Delegates to the 54th convention of the A. F. of L. will demand that the A. F. of L. go on record for unemployment insurance, concretely, for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill (known as

workers to force the House of Representatives and Senate to im-

mediately establish an unemployment insurance system paid for by the government and employers. The right to strike without wait-

ing for sanction from higher bodies will be demanded at the convention by rank and file delegates.

The question of sympathy strikes, in this respect of abstention from the fight against company unions, work in the company unions means the struggla against the use of to permit the bosses to carry their troops and National Guardsmen in program of establishing in the strike areas, the struggle for trade shops a basis for a fascist organi- union democracy in the unions and the fight against gansterism and racketeering will be forced on the floor of the convention by the rank Among other things we must and file delegates. The fight for raise the demand for the right to these demands will be carried from vote in the company union of the convention floor into every local

women, youth, for the right of union affiliated with the A. F. of L. Should Expose Red-Baiters everybody to vote in the elections. The "red scare" raised by William There are all kinds of eliminations, the question of citizenship, young Green at the last meeting of the Executive Council will be brought the company unions for the purpose to the floor of the convention. Mr. of the destruction of company Green and his fellow Executive unionism, for the purpose of con- Council members must be exposed verting them into mass trade as enemies of organized labor, who unions in the shops. Maybe in are using the "red scare" to weaken many cases then we will convert the resistance of the workers in the company unions into trade their fight for higher wages, better unions, to organize shop delegated conditions, against wage cuts and

bodies on the basis of delegates for union recognition. The whole policy of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. will be challenged by the membership. All these questions are still a Mr. Green and the Executive Counproblem confronting us in our daily cil leadership is now being repudiwork in the shops. We must be ated daily in the strike struggles

cannot speak of winning the ma- gone out over the heads of the bu-

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## IN ORDER TO ORGANIZE THE WORKERS WITHIN THEM, TO BUILD GENUINE TRADE UNIONS, GEBERT POINTS OUT

Why Militants Should Work in the Company Unions

#### By Bill Gebert

Party

page article written by a Detroit auto worker who is a representa-

worker takes issue with my article exception to the struggle against ried. as it appeared in the Daily Worker company unions which we carried September 1, under the title "Sysin some steel mills, that at one time tematic Activity Urged in the Comwe call upon the workers to vote pany Unions by the Communist

"No" and the proposed "democratization" of the company unions and This comrade polemizes against the article on the ground that it the company unions. He feels that this is very inconsistent. It is unions, that it is impossible to work clear that this worker does not as in the company unions, that work yet understand the methods of work in the company unions will give in the company unions. prestige to the company unions. To quote his letter:

Why Do We Vote "No"?

terpretations of the N.R.A.," that is,

to make the company union appear

as complying with paragraph 7-A

"I have arrived at these con-First, as to why we carry a camclusions from my personal experipaign to vote "No" and the quesence as representative in the company union where I work with the of the company unions, and at the C.P.-but where we accomplished lots "I Vote against all forms of very little, aside from giving the company union some prestige rights of the workers to join genuine company unionism. I stand for the of the departments workers on among the workers in the shops trade unions." The proposed "democratization" was, in the words of ers in the departments, calling fighters in their behalf. Therefore, I say, don't get mixed up in the Illinois Steel company (subsidiary the General Superintendent of the upon the workers to vote for the company union whatever the pur-of the U. S. Steel Corporation) "deemed desirable by the recent in-

Then he further declares: "All sincere workers now serving as representatives [meaning in the company union-BG] should resign from the company union. Representatives refusing to do so should then be themselves expessed to the workers in the shop.'

and therefore really representative of the workers. Naturally, against this we undertake a sharpest struggle. In reality the shop. the majority of the workers responded to our call and voted "No"

The worker correspondent takes the company union has been car- juvinate the company union, which quoting the leaflet of the S.M.W.I.U. of L.

After this, what shall we do? "Smash the company unions," "Boycott the company unions?" This would be incorrect. Such slogans will lead to passivity primaries. instead of activity. Therefore, it

We can very categorically declare was absolutely correct for us to here that if six months ago we enter into the elections, just pre- would not have entered into the from the shop. But if this reprecisely because, as the Detroit worker elections, the company union would correctly states in his article, the still be a company union in that workers are forced to vote in elec- shop. Now it is a small minority. tions and abstention means to throw And we must con'inue to work in suspicion on the workers. There- this minority! The other workers

fore we put up candidates, worked have been won over against the out concrete demands, and in some company union. out concrete demands, and in some company union. This is sufficient proof how cortheir own initiative printed plugrect our policy is. gers, stating demands of the work-We can report that since the

given candidate. In the departments where we placed candidates the important plants in the sate our work. It is our opinion that we were able to organize groups of workers around the issues raised by elections in two departments. Our and Young Communist League, us and in one department elected candidates have been elected on the unions of the Trade Union Unity a representative to the company union. tI is quite clear that such a policy is a very correct one and we further say that as a result of this representatives called a meeting of company unionism, to smash the we were somewhat strengthened in

The above-mentioned worker also mittee to raise the problems of the workers in the shops, demanding I am not in a position, naturally, or pasted the stickers on the ballot. takes issue with the question of the workers, to popularize demands, to exclusion of the representatives of to discuss how the members of the The figures of this election was metal shop in Chicago where more rally the workers around them, the company, that is, representa-Communist Party, with whom he given by the company itself: 4,279 than six months ago we participated preparing them for struggle and to tives of the management, foremen, works, as a representative on the votes were cest for the amendments, in the elections in the company undertake to build a trade union etc. from such meetings, to formucompany union, functioned. This 3,372 against them, with 580 balllots union. Here, too, we participated group. Being elected as repre- late demands that the workers we will leave to the comrades in voided, primarily because of stickers on the basis of a struggle against sentatives it was possible and rela-really wish to fight for. Bring them policy, politically and organization-eral strike on the West coast and in Detroit to explain. Maybe the on them, and 1,700 workers did not company unionism and we placed tively easy to undertake this ac- to such meetings, elect delegations ally toward the company unions we other strikes where workers have methods of work were not good. participate in the elections at all. candidates in the departments. We tivity. If we did not enter into to go to the meetings of the repre-Maybe the attitude of this worker That is, either they were not work- elected them. A majority of the the elections in the company union, sentatives and fight for these de- jority of the workers in the basic toward the work in the company ing at the time the elections took departments did not subscribe to if we did not participate in the mands, participating in every elec- industries and shops. Any heavy to use methods which fit into a class unions concributed to the fact that place or refused to vote. But de- our program. But because of the activities we would have isolated tion in the company union, and of abstention helps to strengthen struggle policy and not into the no results were obtained. Maybe spite this, which shows that the ma- conscious policy on the part of those ourselves from the basic sections of if we would develop real work in the company unions and not to there were other factors. We only jority of the workers were against who were elected. the company the workers.

know one thing, that the company unions in the auto factory in Detroit are the same company unions as we have in steel, railroad and metal and other industries. They are no ebsteined and therefore proclaimed. Union was exposed before the work- the estimates the same company unions as we have in steel, railroad and metal and other industries. They are no ebsteined and therefore proclaimed. Union was exposed before the work- <math>the estimates the same company unions as we have in steel, railroad and metal and other industries. They are no ebsteined and therefore proclaimed. Union was exposed before the work- <math>the estimates the same company unions as we have to discuss one to convert the existing company the plan, they will further demand that the same company unions as we have to discuss one to convert the existing company the state and metal the voided ballots and those who steel and Metal Workers' Industrial the worker correspondent, namely, that if we raise demands of the shop or industry, to organize these but that they mobilize all forces in the company union of the T the shop or industry. Then the program we have to discuss one to convert the existing company the state and the shop or industry to organize these but that they mobilize all forces in the company union of the T the program we have to discuss one to convert the existing company the organization to fight together the transment of the shop or industry to organize these to unemployment insurance.and other industries. They are no different. The volue and therefore proclaimed that this "democratization plan" of when the company attempted to re-they have been listed in my article that the company attempted to re-

was undermined and crippled by the in the Chicago Hardware Foundry The bosses would appreciate work of our people-then it was the Company, "How long do you think nothing better than if we Commu-Shall we drop our struggle against proper time to call upon the work- the representative would last if we ers not to vote and the workers were to present these demands as nists and revolutionary workers will the company unions? Shall we en-gage in the general shouting of of that out of 600 workers in the the representative without consultabstain from work in the company of that out of 600 workers in the the representative, without consultunions under the left phrases this shop, less than 150 workers par- ing the workers, without organizing worker uses in the article to the Daily Worker. This "purity" has ticipated in the company union the workers in the department nothing in common with the realiwould present these demands from, ties confronting us. The "leftism"

literally speaking, the blue sky, then he can be very easily eliminated sentative ties himself up with the workers in the department, organizes them around these demands. zation f these demands will come from

the workers, the workers will not worker, for his reinstatement.

Our opinion on the matter is that

clear that without a clear-cut taking place.

the company unions, it is possible weaken and destroy them,

Must Broaden Our Work article appeared in the Daily not only must we work in the com-Worker on September 1, in one of pany unions, but we must broaden of Indiana, we entered into the the tasks of the Communist Party principle of struggle against com- League, and revolutionary forces in pany unionism and for immediate the American Federation of Labor demands. After the election, these is to develop united struggle against the workers in their departments. very structure of the company Twenty workers came to the meet- unions by means of establishing a ing. They set up a grievance com- system of calling meetings of the

workers, etc. In short, work within

from each department, excluding all representatives of the company.

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SCORES OF CITIES ELECT DELEGATES TO ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

Gathering to Mark Arkansas AFL War-Mongers Utilize Backs Move Race Hatred to Stir Growing Opposition Against War To War and Fascism State Convention En-

Committee Flooded with Credentials from Textile, Munitions, Steel and Mining Centers from Workers' Organizations Thruout Nation

CHICAGO, Sept. 21. - Reports | funds and to popularize the Con-

from scores of cities in every section of the country pouring in to the offices of the arrangements Com- the Congress would reveal barriers the Congress would reveal barriers mittee here indicate that the of trade unicn, religious, political Second United States Congress Agrainst War and Fascism which away in this unprecedented wave of op ens on Friday will be an historic unity against the twin menace of expression of the opposition of war and fascism.

American workers, farmers, profes- Socialist, Communist, American onals and intellectuals against Federation of Labor, Trade Union nese two major threats to world Unity League, Railroad Brother civilization hood, Negro, white, native-born and

According to present indications foreign born, Veterans of Foreign the arrangements expects from 3,000 | Wars and Workers' Ex-Servicemen's to 3,600 delegates to attend the League organizations are all sending Congress. No accurate estimate is delegates.

The magnitude of the gathering fascism, possible of how many millions of workers in various organizations and the seriousness of its purpose indicate fully the tremendous im-Credentials are flowing in daily portance to the American masses of from American Federation of Labor the decisions which will be made at

organizations, veterans' groups, the Congress. church societies, student organiza-

Youth Groups Send Credentials tions as well as from the active revolutionary organizations, the Communist Party, the Young Communist League and outspoken work-Second ing class trade unions and fraternal Against War and Fascism has re- mobilize public opinion against war ceived credentials for delegates and Fascism."

"There is vitality and interest in from the Gillespie, Ill., circle of the every organization where the ques-tion of the conference has been The circle is in the heart of the the arrangements Southern Illinois mining region, which has been the scene of bitter Socialist Party. brought up.' committee said.

When the Congress opens on strife between miners and the local Friday with a mass parade of dele-and State government in the past ing Trades Industrial Union, and cism, special group divisions, racial gates and Chicago workers through two years, during which the young the Mount Greenwood Benefit Asso-or religious, play an important role. the streets of the city, there will be in the line of march more than 250 value of unity in the struggle delegates from New York, an almost against Fascist terror.

similar number from Chicago, 75 Your delegates have also been from Milwaukee, 50 from Pittsburgh, elected from a number of shops, 30 from Detroit, 20 from Massa- from the Negro Young Women's chusetts, 10 from Newark, 25 from Christian Association of Chicago, Cleveland, and smaller delegations from the Socialist Workers Sport A mass meeting at the Negro clubs. centers. Ashland Auditorium will mark the The current week will be devoted

official opening of the Congress fol- to the election of youth delegates lowing the parade. In all these localities preparations odist youth groups have also de-

are now under way for getting the cided to send representatives. An example of effective work for already elected delegates to the Conmass meetings, lectures, the U. S. Congress Against War ancesd open air meetings, movie and Fascism was reported here in not many more, while the number Conquer the Huns! showings and other activities are in Roseland, a small industrial suburb progress to raise transportation south of Chicago. The following



dorses Anti-War Congress; Sends Greetings

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept 21 .-The Arkansas State Federation of Labor has gone on record as endorsing the Second United States

Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Chicago. The resolution is attested by H. M. Thackrey, Secretary-Treasurer of the Federa-tion, after having been submitted to the convention and adopted. The resolution reads:

"Whereas, the United States and the world are confronted by the possibility of another war as in-dicated by the armament race,

"Whereas, the United States and the world are confronted with the elihood of spreading Fascism, as ndicated by Fascist developments oth in Europe and America,

'Whereas, banking interests, inconflict breaks out, an internal war dustrialists and war profiteers reap the benefits growing from war and

"Whereas, workers and farmers ay the full cost of the war both in life and economic returns,

Arkansas State Federation of Labor in convention assembled endorse and send greetings to the Second CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The Youth Arrangements Committee for the War and Fascism convening in United States Congress Chicago, September 28 to 30, to

widely differing organizations have

Socialist Party, Italian Branch, Workers Center of Roseland, Build-

Pittsburgh to Send 50

All these categories have been PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 21 .---Over 50 delegates from this city and used by wartime orators to create the surrounding territory will be frenzy and to incite to murder. They present in Chicago for the opening are being used today by hundred of the Second U. S. Congress of petty fascist adventurers, the paid from scores of textile, shipping, mu- and Gymnast Association, from sev- Against War and Fascism if present hirelings of capital. Many people. nitions, steel, coal and farming eral fraternities and from fifteen support and activity may be used as untutored in realistic economic and political thinking, desperate in the barometer.

At least ten of these delegates, it struggle for a livelihood, accept is expected, will represent mine these phantom demons as plausible from the stockyards. Three Meth- union locals, while as many as fif- explanations for the despair that teen is indicated from unemployed afflicts it. Action is wanted and acworker's organizations. Youth ortion in plenty is promised by these ganizations, it is almost certain, will orators. Wipe out the Jew! Lynch be able to muster a like number, if the Negroes! Destroy the Reds!

representing language groups, work-Among all these, the Jewish ers' clubs, unions, churches, and masses have long been singled out war and fascism, unity movement, the workers in the shops when they

Up Wartime Frenzy Jew-Baiting Part of Fascist Methods To Divide

Masses-Jews Should Support Anti-War

**Congress**, Says Ben Goldstein

#### By Benjamin B. Goldstein

THE clouds of war are gathering rapidly on every horizon. A regular devil's cauldron of poison gas, disease germs, bombing planes, liquid fire and submarines is being brewed. No issue of the press is without its warning of impending war. Even the denials of an immediate outbreak brings no

solace. War preparations are®

going on; the occasion for ber a Congress is to be held in Chi-cago — the United States Congress conflict will also be manufac- Against War and Fascism. tured when the time arrives. But even before the international

is being waged within individual countries. This internal war is called Fascism and it is directed against

intellectuals and against minority 'Therefore be it resolved, that the

> terror are entrenched in the streets; in time behind the scenes and along

and turn the world into one huge blood bath.

In any attempt to promote international war, or its brother, Fas-Names, with stigma attached, are grist for the demagogic mill. Jew!

Negro! Red! Hun!

the sidelines the people are being prepared for that larger conflict which will involve many nations sycophancy of the lowest order

Congress.

**Pearcy Opens Meet** With Red Baiting

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American League Against War and

Fascism has issued the call for this

As victims of Fascism in Ger-

many; as those against whom Fas-

has already in its customary underhand manner begun to circulate its insidious literature, calling for the taking over of the convention by the reds, removing the officers, striking the mines which are now under contract with the P. M. A. and putting the general program of the Communist Party in motion in the Illinois coal fields."

have been introduced by the left- tion,

Jobless Fight Against War, Amter States Special Train to Take Delegates to Chicago Jobless Councils Aid From Two Ohio Cities Workers' Opposition to **Imperialist** Menace

By I. Amter (Secretary of the National Unem-

ployment Councils) The unemployed of this country

are opposed to another imperialist They have every reason to war. distrust the U. S. government which talks and carries out the Cleveland at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday strictest economy in connection with relief; which finds all kinds to meet the special anti-war train of reasons to deny them unemployin Youngstown going to Chicago ment insurance, but at the same time is able to find all necessary from New York. funds to build up a navy second to none.

How can a government, which for a broad united front anti-war The talks much about the needs of the and anii-fascist movement here. working population allow millions Delegates have already been to go without relief, millions to live lected by on the most meagre relief-and at Painters and Decorators, Local 867, the same time take out of the pub-Carmen's Union Local 268, the Steel lic works fund, which was to procist anti-semitic attacks are being vide work for the millions, hunand Metal Workers Industrial Union the working masses, the liberals, the made elsewhere; as the subject of dreds of millions for the building Locals at Chandler and Price, Napogroms before, during and after of war vessels, barracks, for militional Copper, Corrigan-McKinney intellectuals and against minority war, the Jews ought to be repre-in the form of demagogy; suppres-

Axle, etc. sion and cersorship silence all criti-cism and opposition; brutality and anything to them at all they ought gun to question the whole aim of Committees have been set up with anything to them at all they ought gun to question the whole aim of prominent individuals in the labor to support it unanimously. Not to the New Deal, which was to respying is raised to the dignity of a national occupation. And all the some are suspecting is true, that all to question the whole motive of cities, with the goal of sending some the Jew's fine protestations in be- those who talked about the "for- 350 delegates to the Congress from class collaboration policies of Mr.

Anti-War Conference

America locals, religious bodies,

women's clubs, language groups, un-

Massachusetts to Send 12

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 21.-Twelve delegates to the Second U. S. Con-

gress Against War and Fascism have

employed associations, etc.

To spur preparations and to give F. of L. whole war situation-wars for marlast minute instructions to delegates, kets, wars for conquest, wars for a send-off banquet will be given at the Moose Hall, 1000 Walnut Street,

Workers Gain Nothing by War in the grill room on Sunday. Furthermore, they see that when they are forced to go into struggle Uniontown Delegates Picked against hunger, they face the same war machine of which they will be-UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 21 .- Two carloads of delegates are expected to go to the Second United States Congress Against War and Fascism from here. Every effort is being made to include in the delegation representatives of the striking textile workers in and around Union-They are now in An Now they are in the pawn-What have they to except terer suffering than from the last

Hence under the leadership of mitted, of which more than 50 the militant unemployed organizathe National Unemployment wing forces, including the resolu- Council, they are carrying on a tions against criminal syndicalism, struggle against war and fascism unemployment insurance, against They are on the picket lines with

Many Steel and Metal Factories in Cleveland Elect Delegates to Anti-War Congress; "Response to Call Is Excellent"

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 21.—The munity have elected a delegate to special train carrying delegates to the Second United States Congress the Second United States Congress Against War. Against War and Fascism will leave

20 From Hamtranck

HAMTRANCK, Mich., Sept. 21. -Twenty delegates will go to Chicago from here for the Second U. S. The response to the call for the Congress Against War and Fascism. election of delegates to the Cougress This city sent but one delegate to indicates the existence of the basis last year's Congress in New York.

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A successful conference in preparation for the Congress was held with representatives from 17 local the Brotherhood of organizations present. A send-off was held yesterday at the Russian Workers Club, 2934 Yemans Avenue.

## American Steel and Wire, Eaton What Are Issues Before A.F.L. Meet?

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Green and other leaders of the A.

The fight for industrial union as against craft unions will be tackled on the floor of the convention by three different groups. On the one hand we have the Lewis gang, the leaders of the Brewery Workers' Union and Hillman who will give lip service to the establishment of industrial unionism, but who will stick to the old class collaboration policy.

On the other hand there will be the militant rank and file delgates of the Federal local unions and of some Internationals who will fight held here last Sunday at Max Hall, for industrial unionism as against Main St. and Pittsburgh Rd. Many craft unionism based on a class organization will be represented, in- struggle policy, for the right to cluding United Mine Workers of strike and for the right to carry out sympathy strikes.

> Local unions and rank and file groups must act immediately to endorse the resolutions worked out by the rank and file members and by many local unions affiliated with the A. F. of L., all of which have been printed in the September issue of the "A. F. of L. Rank and File Federationist" and in the "Daily Worker.

Local unions with no direct representation at the convention should send letters or telegrams to their respective International officials attending the 54th A. F. of L. conven-

half of peace and justice are mere gotten man." They are beginning Ohio. words. Absence is opportunism and to understand the basis of the the protection of investments.

onel There are 120 resolutions sub-

come a part when war is declared. The same National Guard, the same Federal troops, the same gasses, bombs and airplanes will be used, as are used in imperialist war. Many of the unemployed were in the last World War. the breadline. Many of them received gold medals for heroic actions. shop. from another world war except bit-

> Specific action against the shipment of munitions to Japan and Nazi Germany should be proposed. It should be demanded that all the evidence in the arms investigation-names of government officials involved, etc .- be brought forth and made public. Waterfront and transport strikes against the shipment of munitions should be proposed. The heavy tax on the profits of the manufacturers chould demanded. That all war funds go to the unemployed should meet with no little support even at the A. F. of L. convention. Last, but by no means least, militant delegates should demand that the convention officially condemn the support of the jingo preparedness campaign by those who claim to speak in the name of labor-William Green, Matthew Woll, etc. The Woll anti-Soviet attacks

should be condemned and the question of the defense of the Soviet Union, the workers' fatherland, should be sharply raised. Only by the most energetic ac-

tivity today in the unions will it be possible to defeat the war plans of the American ruling class and its lieutenants in the ranks of laborthe Greens and Wolls

This activity should go forward at top speed and should find more than one reflection at the October convention of the A. F. of L. at the sacred duty of militants to crete facts, the jingo character of whom the cause of labor is dear.

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# ALABAMA PICKET LINE WELCOMES DAILY WORKER

WORKERS' HEALTH Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS The Effect of the Speed-up We have received the following symptoms are not the symptoms are not the symptoms are not the symptoms are not the symptom. We have received the following symptoms are not the symptom. We have received the following symptoms are not the symptom. We have received the following symptoms are not the symptom. Conducted by the Broke Word To Strikers Cotton Mill Products Workers Hold Solid Picker

letter from a textile striker: "Dear Sirs

short of breath. My physician tion of work in capitalist society, prescribed something and it did me with the speed-up and stretchout, later I became sick again and had uncertainties of the workers' life, to have a doctor. He said some-

normally "My heart beats sometimes so describe. heart.

ness, that I am writing to you for you may be examined such as the M. B." advice. \* \* \*

Your complaint is that for five The definite knowledge that you years, off and on, you have suffered have no heart disease will help you from palpitation (fast or forcible greatly to control the difficulties By Mine Relief about the heart, a feeling of suffo- for some sedative you can use for cation during these attacks and the worst attacks.

general nervousness, and that all these symptoms are worse just before menstruation (monthly bleed- F. K., Manhattan:-The answer ing of females).

g of females). to the question you have asked, is We will not make an absolute ready. iIf you send in your address, diagnosis by long distance, and it it will be sent to you.

IN THE HOME



But about three months the insecurity of jobs, and all the

When its nearing time for men- examination by a doctor chiefly to concentration camps to herd us in, struation, it becomes worse and it is relieve your mind of the possibility after declaring martial law. harder to breath, which sometimes that you may have a sick heart. causes little pains around the You may have a sympathetic physician in your own town, or if it is It makes me so worried after not too difficult, there are many heard of our "beloved" governor. taking so many things for this sick- good heart clinics in Boston where

Peter Bent Brigham and Beth Israel Hospitals.

### Address Wanted



I am sending this by someone who is going out of the state by bus. because I don't know if you have A BIBB MILL SPINNER.

Gains Are Won

Committee

By a Mine Worker Correspondent SMOCK, Pa .- A few days ago a ommittee from our local of the U.M.W.A. was informed that a meeting would be held with Hibbs. the Fayette County Relief director Three of the local Relief Committee went to the meeting. This was a meeting of the County Unemploy-

## For a Great United Front of Women

Interesting letter from Miss S-

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answered next week.

The anxiously awaited reports on | We lack space to give a more the outcome of the Delegates' Meet- complete report today, but wish to ing at Vilnis Hall on Aug. 31, called squeeze in the facts that the first by Chicago women, have arrived. meeting of the City Action Com-

In a letter issued by the United mittee elected at the Aug. 31 meet-Women's Committee Against the ing, met on Sept. 5 with a 100 per High Cost of Living (the Committee cent attendance of members!--(Do of Action elected Aug. 31) it is they mean business!)--and that the stated that "at the first Delegate next regular Delegate Meeting will Meeting we had the following lan- convene Wednesday evening, Sept. guages present: Lithuanian, Ukrain- 26, at Mark White Square Hall, 9th Scindinavian, Czechoslovak, and Halsted Sts.

German, Russian, and one Negro delegate. Let's see how many more anguages we can have at the next houseworker of Milwaukee, will be Delegate Meeting."

Carrying out of the sweeping and militant plans adopted at the Aug. 31 meeting will mark a great step forward in the fight in Chicago against rising living costs:

1) That a City Committee of Action be elected and that permanent delegate meetings be established to take place once a month. structions included.

2) That all working class organizations be called upon to elect Women's Committees to carry on this program in their neighborhood, and that a special call be

#### ment Council. The U. C. fought for our cases and won concessions for our blacklisted and part time em-

ployed (the mine was working only one day a week). Our Relief Committee invited the C. to send a speaker to our local eeting, and Brother Russell Esken and Jack Leggs came to our local meeting. After hearing their report we decided to set up a U.C. In this short time of five days we signed up nearly 200 and more are coming

every day. One of our blacklisted brothers to unload it upon an "independent" owns America. was elected as a delegate to Harris- concern. However, it did not work The men see burg to appear before the State out; and the mine reverted back to District No. 4, U.M.W.A., officials Legislature with the U. C. delegation and present our demands.



portant for him to know that.

By a Worker Correspondent MOOSUP, Conn.-A mass meetto his pets.

34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size ing was held in Wauregan, Conn., 36 takes 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> yards 39-inch fabric. on Sept. 13, by the leaders of the The local union of the U.M.W.A. ized a local of the National Unhas not been blind to the attempt to work in the Brotherhood, and standing the policy of the N.U.C. Illustrated step-by-step sewing in- A. F. of L. At this meeting, there was a large number of people presresisted these attempts to turn the of resisting evictions through mass during the people what they are to do local demands that what work during the strike they were telling there was would be divided be-them jokes. The person to tell tween all of the men; also that the most of the jokes was none other men shall be paid for dead work. The U. C. County Committee the U. C. C. County Committee the U. C. C. County C mine into an open shop mine. The mobilization, have agreed to help to ent and the leaders got around

#### Recognize Warning Against 'Outside Agitators' Is Only 'Red Scare' Raised To Split Ranks

MACON, Ga .- We all thought for while that we had a real man for governor, because when he came to By a Textile Worker Correspondent of L, was here and told us that we MOBILE, Ala.—The workers at must watch outside agitators, that the Cotton Mill Products Co., Mill No. 5, are still out solid, with mass picketing every day and three to such bunk. Of course a good many four mass meetings per week. The

workers are still sticking out for their demands.

peak for itself.

Last week, J. G. Sanders, super-intendent, told the militant strike committee that they ought to be ashamed of themselves for calling this strike. He said that the picket line was a disgrace to the workers, and that this strike was making little children to suffer for food, etc. when the fact is that they are get ting as much now, or more, than when they went on strike, because

they are on the relief list. To give of us believed this in the beginning you an idea what these, that is, We are now beginning to see that ome of these workers made before he was just raising the "red scare.

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they went on strike, you will find enclosed a pay envelope which will usually raise the red scare in order to be in a better position to mis-The last 100 copies of the Daily Worker we got sold like hot cakes. the boss. We will have an eye on One fellow bought five copies.

Last week a man from the A. F. from now on.

**Miners Build Unemployed Council In Fight Against Evictions By Mellon Trust** 

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concern. However, it did not work the parent company. It is run for house coal mainly, employing only tasks to "fight the evictions" by a small number of men. However, an appeal to the politicians; and, the company wanted to mine the as the last resort, move the miner few hundred tons of coal that it and pay a month rent for him. Nadid mine as cheap as possible. Thus turally, this is not what the evicted it tried to compel the men to drive, load, clean the slate, etc., and only first month is over, he is faced with

pay for the loaded coal. Also the an eviction again, because he has super tried to give steady work only no money to pay the rent. The Alicia miners recently organ-



struction of Capitalist Class

By G. S. "Participation in parliamentary elections and the struggle on the

manufacturers say the mill closed parliamentary platform is obligatory for the party of the revolutionary Now the mill is paying the strikproletariat, for the purpose of eduers who promise not to join the union \$12 a week and rent free for cating the backward masses of its own class, in order to awaken and the duration of the strike. And those workers who do join the strike in the undeveloped, down-trodden ignorant masses."—LENIN "Just so long as you are unable union are evicted from company to disperse the bourgeois parliament and other reactionary institutions,

you are bound to work inside them. Co. Union . Otherwise you run the risk of ecoming mere babblers."-LENIN

should carry on their long and stub-born struggle to expose, disperse demonstrations, in political strikes-Burial Society born struggle to expose, disperse demonstrations, in political strikes-and overcome bourgeois democratic in revolutionary battles against cap-

By a Muscoda Mine Worker BESSEMER, Ala. - A company nion is growing fast at the Muscoda Mine under the name of the Party and Parliamentarism," says strive energetically to elect their Burial Society (they change the the following: "The election cam- candidates to public office in order name every few days) in a big ef- paign must be conducted by the to utilize these positions in the fort of President Gregg of the Ten-nessee Coal, Iron & Railway Co. to by the leaders alone; it is necessary tively expose and tear asunder the smash our union (International to make use of and be in complete the manifestations of Mine, Mill & Smelter touch with all the manifestations more effectively mobilize the masses

There are a gang of rats and scabs strations, movements a mong the the revolutionary struggle against leading this outfit. We want all the soldiers and sailors, etc.) going on the capitalist state to know who they are. at the moment; it is necessary to It is precisely because tremen-Among the white rats there are: summon all the masses of the dously large sections of the toiling Vernon Davis, a scab who was pro- proletarian organizations to active population still harbor bourgeoi moted to Assistant Bank Boss for work." rying to smash our union last It is clear from the above that in the capitalist parliamentary ma-April; Rogers, a boss carpenter who helped Davis in trying to smash our union; G. B. Stone, an Assistant bank boss who helped Davis try to smash our union; and Tom Haines,

a stoker foreman who was chased away from the mines during the chapter in his historic strike Among the Negro rats there are: A. C. Butler, who was a representa-Communist International who re- active and energetic election cam-

tive in the company union before our union was organized; Rich Williams, who also was a representative in the company union; John Cren-shaw, a scab who was chased away mentary moods within our own organizations in the struggle for from the mine during the strike; party, and the still evident attitude the conquest of the masses. and Willie White, former recording secretary of our union, who turned paigns express a subjective, non-the unparalleled growth of the radthe minutes of our meetings over political, non-Leninist reaction to icalization of the masses that the the minutes of our meetings over pointeral, non-perturbative reaction to icalization of the masses that the the company until we caught him the parliamentary opportunism of objective conditions are most favor-Along with these rats there is Will the Social-Democrats. It is unable for destroying the New Deal-Along with these rais there is that doubtedly true that the swamp of La Guardia illusions; for profoundrouster, who sneaks around the opportunism and bargaining with ly shaking the faith of the masses mine camps all day spying on union the bourgeois parties, the complete in bourgeois parliamentary democmen, giving all the information he capitulation to bourgeois legalism, racy; in facilitating the developcan get to Sheriff Brown. And the unprincipled vote catching

The Communist Party Unit in the politics of the Social-Democratic

to facilitate the task of their destruction?" (Thesis 2nd Congress, C. I.) Furthermore, Lenin says "The

most merciless, cutting and uncompromising criticism must be directed not against parliamentarism or paliamentary action, but against those leaders who are unable and still more, against those who do not wish to utiliz parliamentary elections and the parliamentary platforms as revolu tionaries and Communists should Communists participate in parliamentary elections not as an active "It is only in the midst of such nstitutions as bourgeois parlia-ments that Communists can and able aid in mobilizing the masses in and parliamentary prejudices, stop-ping at nothing."—LENIN italism. Communists utilize bour-geois parliaments as forums from geois parliaments as forums from The thesis adopted by the second which to speak to the broadest congress of the Communist Interna- masses of toilers. Communists partional (1920) on "The Communist ticipate in election campaigns, and

of the masses (Strikes, Demon- osutside of parliament and direct

democratic illusions, still have faith Lenin and the Communist Inter- chine, that it becomes obligatory for elections. Lenin laid so much stress on revolutionary parliamen-tarism that he devoted a special not be carried out by any policy of work abstention, of boycotting bourgeois "Left Wing Communism" in merci-less criticism of the "lefts" in the ity or disinterestedness in parlianounced parliamentary activity and paigns; but on the contrary by an propagated the tactic of boycott of active and energetic electron cambourgeois parliamentary institutions. paign involving the whole party

then, giving all the viprincipled vote catching can get to Sheriff Brown. And Sheriff Brown, the chief company thug, tries to terrorize the men into joining the company union with throats about their jobs. throats about their jobs. -for Soviet Power.

Join the

By a Mine Worker Correspondent | as the patch was built when the ALICIA, Pa .- The Monessen Coal mine employed over 300 men; and & Coke Alicia No. 1 plant, located now at best it can employ less than mile out of Brownsville, Pa., in a third of that, and only for a Fayette County, is a Mellon con- short period because the mine will

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cern, and is run in approved Mel- be finished. So it is evident that lon style by Jim Gerry, the super. the evictions notices are one of the The mine is practically finished; regular Mellon methods to show and recently an attempt was made the "free born 100 per cent" who

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issued appealing to women of all political groups, churches, etc., and groups of men in the shops to get together and send delegates to the delegates meetings, thereby forming a United Front of Women Against the High Cost of Living.

3) That neighborhood meetings be called by leaflets, and open air meetings, for the purpose of electing Action Committees to initiate a struggle according to the needs of the neighborhood, e.g. against high rent, for cheaper milk and other food stuffs, for reduction on gas, lights, and street car fares. That the City Action Committee mobilize all forces possible to fight for a reduction on the prices of milk and meat.

4) That the City Action Committee immediately send a delegation to all Chicago packing houses with a resolution from this body, demanding reductions of prices on meat, butter and eggs. That a hearing with the Mayor and City Council be demanded by the City Action Committee and a large delegation be sent on date of hearing.

5) That in due time a delegation from the City Action Committee be sent to the Board of Health demanding free milk for undernourished children whose parents cannot afford to provide enough milk. That Neighborhood Action Committees be elected at mass meetings on this question.

6) That a petition be circulated throughout the city for the collection of signatures against the high cost of living.

7) That the City Action Committee be empowered to draw up and send the following resolutions: Against War and Fascism, Against the A.A.A. Destruction Program, For Immediate Passage of the Workers' Unemployment and Insurance Bill H.R. 7598, and a demand for the release of Mary Wernich and Delia Page, both serving in the Dixon jail for women, because they fought for re-

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#### **Communist Party** What must be clearly recognized is that while for Social-Democracy 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more information on the Communist Party. Name ..... Street ..... City .....

Conducted by Mary Morrow, Chil-**OUR YOUNG READERS** dren's editor, The Daily Worker, 50 East 13th St., New York City.

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CHILDREN'S CONGRESS chalk talk? The artist draws pictures on very big pieces of paper, Deal done for our schools? It has AGAINST WAR

pictures. cut off free lunch and raised but not just ordinary For the very first time, there will These are a special kind. But you prices of food. It has lowered be in New York a Children's Anti- can be there to see for yourself. wages and cut relief. And how can All visitors will be welcome, so we learn in school without any-War Congress. Most of you have bring your classmates. We will thing in our bellies? heard of other Anti-War Conhave a lively time.

gresses. Recently there was a Let's show the grown-ups what tired of this rotten system. What children can do. Remember it's up to you. This Sunday, Sept. 23d, at America like the U. S. S. R., where Women's Congress in France, to which women came from all over the Church of All Nations, 9 Sec- there are no prejudices against the world. Soon there will be an ond Ave., New York City. I'll see Anti-War Congress in Chicago. you there!

Now we are all going to get together and see what children can A LETTER FROM GEORGIA do in this great world-wide fight Dear Comrade: against bosses' war. And there is

I have been reading the Daily lots which you can do. You know, Worker and lots of other Comin the last war the bosses found many ways for children to help. munist literature and it is a great pleasure to me to know we Young But this time we are not going to Pioneers have something to look be such fools. We are going to help forward to in the future. our parents and all workers to fight

against war. For they are the ones who must go to war and get killed. the schools we are taught so many our parents slave for now. Under The bosses make wars because they rotten things. They teach us esare greedy for more money.

The American League Against gerous people. But we pioneers War and Fascism is calling this are waking up and know that is for this Anne Adams pattern. Write congress. It wants to organize a all a bunch of lies. plainly name, address and style Junior Section. So it's up to you to Here in the South

Here in the South most especially, see to it that this will be a great Negroes are mistreated worse than We want pie here; not in the sky. big congress. There will be dele-gates from children's organizations, should white workers feel superior the Boy Scouts, churches and syna- to Negroes? Just because our gogues, and settlement houses. color is different? I know big Treadwell Smith, chairman of the bosses don't care any more for one City League Against War and Fas- slave than the other. The capitalcism, will address the Congress. ist class keeps us divided so that There will be a movie, especially the big bosses can keep their profits. nteresting for children, and a chalk They know when Negroes and

talk by our Daily Worker Car- whites unite, that it will mean toonist, Del. Have you ever seen a trouble for the bosses.

We Pioneers are getting sick and In Soviet America we would make life worth living. The first



At least 4 letters and 4 numbers mines.-And also start the farms can be made with these 4 pieces of working. We would be free to go to Under the capitalist system, in school and get the education that paper. Cut them out. Paste them on cardboard. Use all 4 pieces at this rotten system the big bosses' once. We promise you a load of pecially, that Negroes are very dan- children have stolen all of our fun.

education. By solving either puzzle you can We must fight for unemploybecome a member of the Daily ment insurance at the expense of Worker Puzzle Club. Write your the government and employers. answers on a penny post-card and mail it in. And we must make a mighty fight New Puzzle Club members are to get our great Angelo Herndon Betty Jean Addison, Zora Bukovac, free. He led thousands of Eleanor Simac, Eugene Ratner, workers to the courthouse to ask for bread. I am goin to do all I Harry Frachter.

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#### TODAY-As Brisbane Would Write It

THE newspapers are full of a number of things these days. A 19-year old son of a wealthy business man was shot and critically wounded by a patrolman after a three-mile motorcycle chase.

The youth, Philip W. Parker, Jr., was "stunting" on his machine when the policeman gave chase. While the officer was questioning him, according to the former's story, the youth suddenly started his motorcycle and suddenly sped off toward White Plains.

This is food for thought for the Reds who for years have been saying that the police are in the pay of Wall Street. Karl Marx was a grand old man in his way, but we all have lots of things to learn. .

Here I am riding on the Santa Fe Railroad. We're now passing Albequerque which has a lower death rate from mosquito bites than any other city of its size. The Santa Fe is the kind of railroad that our forefathers must have dreamed of in the days when all they had was horses and buggies. Buckle's monumental "History of Civilization" is a book that can teach us about this miracle. \*

Thousands of words appear each day in our newspapers. What a thrilling adventure for so many thousands involved in this great game. One wonders whether those who are trying to organize the newspapermen realize that the men and women involved in this profession are really artists of a sort, and not merely slaves like one finds in a textile mill. Journalism is an activity only for those who prize the thrill and wonder of life and its little foibles more than they do a few extra dollars in their pay envelopes.

Herodotus was our first great Journalist!

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In Camden, that quiet little industrial town in Jersey, comes the news that it took a jury only six minutes to convict a man of assault and battery. He was sentenced immediately to from 12 to 15 years in prison. The defendant was convicted of shooting Patrolman Frederick Blackburn, who tried to stop a car in which he and others were riding in Gloucester City.

Another good example of Jersey justice, noted for its speed. Our system of common law affords us the kind of protection that is needed in our civilization

"He who laughs last laughs last." Wise words are these.

#### Disturbing the Queen

HOPE," writes Dale Curran, "you read the front-page story in yesterday's Herald-Tribune about the Communists and the Queen of Holland. It sounded like something out of a Gilbert and Sullivan opera

"The Associated Press, telegraphing madly from The Hague, said: "Three Communist members of the Dutch parliament who shouted insults after Queen Wilhelmina had finished an address to the lawmakers were jailed today as an infuriated crowd tried to get at them." Knowing the A. P. and the H.-T., this was enough to arouse lively curiousity. It seems to tell so much, and there is obviously so much left out. What was the crowd infuriated about? What did the Communists do to the Queen? I've always believed the old story to the effect that 'You cawn't even approach her, you know.'

"But the mystery clears up a bit when you read further. Says the A. P.: 'The disturbance culminated a disorder outside as the Queen was approaching to open parliament. Ten automobile loads of demonstrators tried to break up the royal parade but were fought off by police.' S-o-o-o-o! Where was the infuriated crowd then? Now we begin to get it. It must have been an infuriated crowd of cops.

"After grudgingly admitting that the arrested members were released after questioning at police headquarters, the dispatch winds up with a paragraph that on the surface has nothing to do with the story. 'It was disclosed tonight that the government proposed to spend \$8,240,000 on new ships for the East Indian Navy and \$2,065,000 on the navy in Holland.

"That's all the light the Associated Press can cast on the incident. But directly under it the United Press has its own brief dispatch. (No imagination, this U. P. crowd). 'Three Communist members of parliament, arrested today, were charged with shouting "Down with Colnjn's hunger program," during the Queen's speech. Dr. Hendrik

## Dictatorship Is Pamphlet'sTheme the Textile Struggle' Gov. Ely of Mass. DICTATORSHIP AND DEMCC-RACY IN THE SOVIET UNION, T. U. U. L. Secretary Urges Wide Distribution

Democracy Versus 'A Manual of Arms In

by Anna Louise Strong. Inter-national Pamphlets, No. 40. 5c.

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Reviewed by LISTON M. OAK By JACK STACHEL LISTON M. OAK DICTATORSHIP versus Democ-IN the past our Communist Party perience I am happy to be able to was very slow and often entirely urge all our Party comrades in the racy" is a question which agitates failed to publish pamphlets draw- field to give this pamphlet the wid-Americans throughout the coun-try. Anna Louise Strong reports gles. Lately this is being overcome. that on her lecture tour a large In the last year a number of very

misunderstanding exists be- gles. cause the favorite way of slander-ing the Soviet Union is to link But in the pamphlet just off the names of Stalin, Hitler and Strike" by Comrade Hathaway, we Mussolini, to identify proletarian with fascist dictatorship. Both are castigated as un-American, unsuited to conditions here. Those loudest in praise of "American lib-

erty and democracy" are often most enthusiastic about the New Deal and the "strong-man" policy of the N.R.A. with its fascist tendencies, and are also most violent in condemnation of "Bolshevik tyranny." Anna Louise Strong cites the wider participation by the Soviet masses in all political and economic activities, as the primary criterion of the spread of real democracy. The Soviet government represents the "flexible inclusion of millions of individual wills" in a collective ef-fort toward building a better world, an economy of abundance, a society in which there will be no need for dictatorship or state power of any sort. On the road toward that kind of society. Soviet toilers take an active part in deciding every step; not only in carrying out plans but in making them.

If the Soviet government were dominated by the individualistic tyranny of Stalin as portrayed by the enemies of the Soviets, it could never have survived these seventeen years, could not mobilize the determination and the enthusiasm of 170 millions in accomplishing the spectacular success of socialist construction which are now indubit-

C. A. HATHAWAY able historic records. the Party and to all worker in future struggles. Above all it is a tre-N recent years, Anna Louise Strong

writes, perhaps a million kulaks, mendous weapon in the fight to win one industry in the history of the rich peasants who exploited hired United States. labor, were exiled to other parts of This pamphlet should be circuthe U. S. S. R. from European Rus- lated in 100,000 copies IN THE distributed in the next few days. sia and the Ugraine. Who exiled NEXT FEW DAYS. If this will be them? The ordinary picture given done, we will be able to ascribe is of the ruthless and omnipotent to this little pamphlet an honorable the sort happened. The poor peas- come of the strike. the sort happened. The poor peas-ants and farmhands, constituting the vest melority of the surike, the demands of the Strike" written by the editor of the Negro textile workers, the explanathe vast majority of the rural popu-Daily Worker, with an introduction tion of and the fight against arbilation, gathered publicly in village by Comrade Alex Bittelman, con- tration, the defeat of the "red Soviets, discussed their problems, sists of a series of editorials that scare," the mobilization of support with the "right to work." It's about decided which kulaks were impeding have appeared in the Daily Worker and solidarity for the strike, the as much interference as ward heelby force the program for the solu- in the past few days. tion of these problems by collectivi-Comrade Hathaway has written zation, and asked their government to deport them. Commate Prathaway has written these editorials on the basis of his long experience in the labor movelong experience in the labor move-

to deport them. Thus proletarian dictatorship is ment and fresh from the scene of Strong as typical; she gives many workers in this historic struggle. others equally interesting.

itizen and Soviet leader as exists ship as worked out by the revolu- no worker should be deprived of the between worker citizen and official ruling class and through years of experience, with this pamphlet. It depends upon working class, in capitalist countries. an intimate knowledge of the prob-Leaders alien from the masses lose lems of the textile strike, the an-workers will find it possible to setheir leadership in the U.S.S.R; swers of

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for New Pamphlet by Hathaway south. On the basis of this ex-

percentage of the questions asked important pamphlets were published her were concerned with this issue. In the lessons of the strike strug-

press, "Communists in the Textile tral organ to the strikers. All of have the first pamphlet published right in the heat of a strike, it will not only be of great benefit to strike. Not only is the "Daily"

est circulation. Listening to the report of the New England organizers. I was pleasantly surprise that despite the still

great underestimation of the Daily Worker much progress has been made in bringing our Party's centhe organizers, without exception, had nothing but praise for the way

> of the strike, but above, all they pointed out, the paper provides the organizers every day with the for happiness. answers to numerous questions organizer, pointed out that the workers were and to set it right Governor Ely most eager to get the "Daily." One is prepared to call out the National comrade in New Bedford was able Guard. He is determined to protect afternoon. The same reports came minute, what does His Excellency from all comrades who seriously mean. made efforts to bring the Daily Worker to the strikers. Unfortu-nately, however, still only a small (he has some in mind) give him asnumber of the Party members were surance that the majority of its engaged in this work. One com- workers are content to work under

rade reported, "We sold 300 copies and could have sold 2,000 more if nor Ely, considers it his duty to see we had them. As I was listening to the reports armed guard. of the comrades I was regretting

that this valuable guidance that the Daily Worker provided for our organizers and the workers received only the small circulation that it who knows anything about trade It was therefore a welcome did. surprise to me when I learned of the plan to publish the most im-portant editorials in the form of a pamphlet. I am sure that this will be welcomed by the Party organizations and that with a little effort tens of thousands of copies can be

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IN THIS pamphlet are to be found the answers to the burning ques-OGPU invading their homes at place in drawing the lessons of tions facing the strike today-how night, shooting some, spiriting the future. For I am convinced to spread the strike, the election others away secretly. Nothing of that it will greatly affect the out- of rank and file strike committees, the popularization of the demands

bines both a manual for the orbasically workers' democracy, direct-ed against their enemies. This the section is the daily answered the textile workers as to the role textile workers as to the role textile workers as to the role textile workers as to the textile workers as to the textile workers as to the role textile workers as to the textile workers as the textile workers as to the textile workers as the textile workers ers. It answers the questions to instance is given by Anna Louise the burning questions facing the this bistoria struggle of the Party in the strike and at the same time is an appeal to all He has combined in these editorials workers to support the textile work-There is no gulf between Soviet the basic policies in strike leader- ers. No organizer, no textile striker, and politician, tionary trade union movement privilege of reading and studying

cure a copy of this pamphlet.

# Socialist Leader Tells of Visit to

The following is written by a member of a united front dele-gation which recently called on Gov. Ely of Massachusetts to demand a cessation of the terror against striking textile workers and for the right to strike and picket. The delegation included prominent writers, ministers and leading intellectuals. - Editor's Note.

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By JOHN WHEELWRIGHT WENT to talk to Covernor Ely. piness of the operators and the Arrhenius "are due for fundamental there are no taste organs. owners of textile mills. He is for modifications."

workers to the Daily Worker. Every greatest number, he believes. It has is stopped. without exception, its faults, such as unemployment, to sell 125 Saturday morning and the workers' right to work. Now the discoverers said, "in order to associated with another substance determine whether or not a new described as a "carrier" which can-

> He means, and says he means (he has some in mind) give him aspresent conditions, then, he, Goverthat they get to work, under an from the point of view of the ruling Brain Conditions

. . viduals and all that; but to any one Nazis' official philosopher, the claim that the National Guard preference of the majority of some town or county for a Republican inferiority complex to the German Governor when the organized people." voters had elected a Democrat to office. What would happen to the political will of the majority then? Just the same thing that would happen to the trade unionists' right to collective bargaining if Governor

Ely had his way. He maintains that if some workers in a mill want to strike and want to persuade all the others to do so, they have absolutely no right to call in the aid of strikers in any other mill or town to help them. He considers this an interference fight against terror, the organiza- ing from block to block in any talism has degenerated to the point tion of relief, the bringing forward given precinct is an interference where it can no longer tolerate the with the right to vote; but it may fictions of liberalism. It must atgo down with any one who doesn't know anything about trade unionaim at the truth.

How in the world, when every mill is in competition with every other mill, can wages be kept up in one town when they are kept down in another town? They can't, analysis dowetails at all times with Organized workers have got to "sell the facts of a situation, their histheir ideas" to organized workers, no matter whether they live in the same county, town, block, or some Salt Is Not a Taste

nation for that matter. Governor of Ohio State University, there

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evidence that salt is not tasted but

rather felt by some special skin mechanism. The four traditional

#### By DAVID RAMSEY

**Chemists Discover** Mysterious Current

Two chemists, Drs. Herschel Hunt primary tastes-sweet, sour, bitter. and Joseph E. Chittum of Purdue University, have discovered a weird Dr. Renshaw found that the tarte ers who won't go on strike, the hap- on the discoveries of Faraday and noticed on the lips and gums where

the Daily Worker is reacting to the strike. Not only is the "Daily" printing the most important news sarily for prosperity (which comes the bally which comes the bally which comes the bally wars has held to the theory that the chatter strike is not modifications." Chemistry for more than fifty wars has held to the theory that A "Brain Vitamin" A "brain vitamin," B-4, has been and goes and which no one can call the electrolytic action in a solution discovered by University of Wisconback now) but for happiness, just for happiness. To bring hapiness to New Eng-

> As yet scientists have no satisfac- chickens developed paralysis in from tory explanation of the mysterious three to four weeks, electrical phantom. "Much more The vitamin was of thorough investigation is necessary," a year ago. It seems to be always

> electrical unit is available for man's not be separated from the vitamin. use. Today the unit appears ab-Both the vitamin and the carrier are believed to control the health of brain tissues. An adequate diet fur-

nishes sufficient quantities of the vitamin to supply the normal needs

Dr. George Kreezer has found a clue to the brain conditions behind mental deficiency in the way in which the muscles of idiots respond an- to electric currents. Muscles of nounced in a speech at Muenster on mentally deficient people having a going to re-write German history in differently to electrical currents mental age of three years respond than normal people do. The reaction of the former has some resemblance to that of an animal who has had an injury to the higher there is such a thing as an objective state in animals has been studied by centers of its brain. This latter

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Objectivity

#### electrical current which keeps flow- of food and drinks are greatly afing after its external source has fected by their temperature. At a been cut off. This contradicts all temperature of about body warmth established theories of electrical con- tastes diminish. Salt, however, does says he is all for happiness, the duction, the two scientists stated to not follow this general rule. It is happiness of textile workers on the Amercian Chemical Society, and noticed more in lukewarm foods strike, the happiness of textile work- shows that electrical theories based than in hot dishes. It can also be

raised in the strike, both political land, he is ready to call out the conducted experiments that indicate insufficient supply, they report, and organizational. Even more im-portant was the report of the or- all conceivable economic systems, ues to go on in a solution for a The Wisconsin investigators fed ganizers as to the response of the brings the greatest happiness to the second to a minute after the current chickens on a diet from which vita-

min B-4 had been removed. The The vitamin was discovered about

# stract and intangible."

Bourgeois historians used to at- of a person tack Marxists for asserting that the Electric Shocks Reveal former interpreted historcial events class. Today the pretense of bour-



"It is not true," he declared, "that and unassailable view of history."





### tack anything that even pretends to In conclusion, we should note that Marxist historians do not claim to be impartial. Their work analyzes historical events from the viewpoint analysis dovetails at all times with torical writings are truly objective.

Pavlov and his students.



Colijn is Premier.' That's all.

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"There are several things wrong with this U. P. dispatch. It's too short to carry a two-column head; it told in two sentences what the A. P. took half a column to hide; worst of all, it left out the old emotional appeal of the regal insult and the howling mob. all cops. There's no imagination here, and no cooperation. If these boys don't get together better on their stories, there is going to be a shakeup among the foreign correspondents."

#### Radios in Hock

Columbia University, Richard Leighton writes:

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"You quote Nicholas Murray Butler to the effect that 'Forty per cent of American families have radios in their homes."

"As an example of the falsity of Butler's statement, let me say that my own radio has not been in my 'home' for more than a year now. It's still held by a man in his home as security for a \$6 loan. When I mentioned this fact to two other friends of mine, both of them explained that they, too, have lost theirs to pawn shops.

"In my own case the man who is holding my radio as security also has a radio in his home, making two in his and none in mine.

"It's one thing to say that radio manufacturers have disposed of radios equivalent to 40 per cent of America's homes.

"It's something entirely different to state, as Nicholas Murray Butler does, that anywhere near that 40 per cent actually have radios in their homes."

#### Companion-piece to the Gideon Bible

INTERESTING news comes from the literary front. Those who have sometimes spent cheerless days in hotel rooms or in the monastic cells of the Y. M. C. A. will be glad to learn that the Gideon bible is being supplemented by a new thriller.

The "Book Notes" of the New York Times, September 15, informs us that the American Tract Society, which supplies bibles to hotels, has sent in a large rush order for Tatiana Tchernavin's fantastic hair-raiser, "Escape from the Soviets."

The only other literature that the hotel managers must now provide in order to complete the education of their patrons are the editorials in the Chicago Tribune and the frenzied anti-Communist publicity releases emitted by Ralph Easley of the National Civic Fedcration. \*

#### Adios, But No Flowers, Please

AND talking about books, I expect to catch up on my reading during the next couple of weeks. I am looking forward to "China's Red Army Marches," by Agnes Smedley; "Dimitrov," by Stella D. Blagoyeva, and in the final days of convalescence I plan to tackle "Fascism and Social Revolution," by R. Palme Dutte. I am counting on Comrade Trachtenberg of the International Publishers to send these books over to the hospital by special messenger. As for the readers of this column, please don't send flowers. Instead, organize house parties, whist tournaments and family gatherings and rush the proceeds to the Daily Worker \$60,000 fund, crediting the same to this column.

For I anticipate that my first words upon emerging from the ether, after my appendix operation Monday will be, "Was the full quota raised?"



they must have and keep the ap- tions raised by the capitalist class, proval and confidence of those the government and the AFL buamong whom they live and work, reaucracy. It is truly a manual out. In the rush to get it out, both who approached the smoker of a The guiding principle is the most on how to carry on and win the intimate relationship between offi-cials and-rank-and-file, the diffu-tend the influence of the Party.

tivity, among the masses. It IN the last few days I have had oc- this by either inserting, if possible, I casion to meet with our organiz- such material in each pamphlet

ers of New England and New Jersey sold, or at least approaching every **H**OW it works is explained in detail personally, as well as to receive worker who buys the pamphlet on daily letters from our comrades in the **Daily Worker** subscription and daily letters from our comrades in the **Daily Worker** subscription and COMMENTING on my recent column on Nicholas Murray Butler of pamphlet. It deals convincingly all of the striking areas, north and joining the Communist Party, and with clarity with the character

and function of the Communist Party in guarding the interests of the workers, in fighting their class enemies, in creating a collective Adamic Describes Effect will, in organizing socialist competition, in fighting graft and sabotage, in organizing collective Of '1917' on His Work No honest person who reads this

pamphlet can ever again believe there is any similarity, either in aim or method, between fascist and Soviet Writers Congress, the Sec-retariat of the International proletarian dictatorship.

prominent writers in a number of countries. The questions were: What influence has the Bolshevik Revolution had upon your work? What do you think of Soviet literature? What problems interest you most at this time? Among the American writers to whom these questions were addressed are Joseph Freeman, Theodore Dreiser, Malcolm Cowley, Louis Adamic, Isidor Schneider, Granville Hicks, Corliss La-WJZ--From Honolulu; Hawaiian Music
WABC-Jack Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF--Flyod Gibbons, Commentator WOR-To Be Announced
WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano; Concert Orch.
8:00-WEAF-Bestor Orch.
WOROrchestral Concert, Augusto Brandt, Conductor
WJZ-Joseph N. Weber, Pres. Amer. Fed. of Musicians, speaking at Musicians' Protective Association Dinner, Rochester, N. Y.
WABC-Roxy Revue; Henrietta Schu-mann, Plano; Claire Majette, Songs; Dorthy Miller, Soprano; John Gurney, Baritone
8:30-WEAF-Canadian Concert WOZ-Organ Recital
WJZ-Mercado Mexican Orch. mont, Joseph Kalar, James We have already re-Steele. printed the answers of Joseph Freeman and Malcolm Cowley. Today we are publishing the answer of Louis Adamic, author of "The Native's Return," "Laughing in the Jungle," and other books. The answers of other writers will be printed in subsequent issues of the Daily Work-

#### By LOUIS ADAMIC

er.-Editor's Note.

VJZ-Mercado Mexican Orch. WJZ-Mercado Mexican Orch. 8:45-WABC-Fats Waller, Songs 9:00-WEAF-Veterans of Foreign Wars 35th Anniversary Celebration; Speakers, Major Gen. Smedley But-ler, James E. Van Zandt, Com-mander-in-Chief V.F.W., etc. WOR-Della Baker, Soprano; Chas. Massinger, Tenor stinger, Tenor -Radio City Party, with John Kennedy: Black Orch. -Starmo Orch B. Kennedy; Black Orch.

WJZ-Varlety Musicale WABC-Benjamin Franklin-Sketch 10:00-WOR-John Kelvin, Tenor WJZ-To Be Announced WABC-Dance Orch. 10:15-WOR-Pauline Alpert, Piano 10:30-WEAF-To Be Announced WOR-Dance Orch. WJZ-Barn Dance WABC-Michaux Congregation 10:45-WEAF-Siberian Singers, Directior Nicholas Vasilieff, Tenor 10:45-WEAE-Sit

On the occasion of the recent individuals) to grow up to statures have the right to bargain colleccommensurate with the colossal tively, Oh yes, but scabs have the other capitalist countries. But that "right to work." As these two is natural. The revolutionary rights contradict each other, the writers in the U. S. S. R. are still National Guard must be called out experimenting with forms, looking to protect scabs. for themselves as artists, trying to Governor Ely's plan to protect invent styles which would be effec- work is nothing more or less than tive for their materials, trying (as a plan to force work-work under

LOUIS ADAMIC

 $\mathbf{T}^{\mathrm{HE}}$  existence and achievements of goings-on within the borders of the Soviet Union have been for their enormous empire. One recent

B. Kennedy; Black Orch. WABC-Stevens Orch. 9:30-WEAF-The Gibson Family-Musical Comedy, with Conrad Thibauit, Baritone: Lois Bennett, Soprandi Franklin-Sketch WZZ-Variety Musicale WABC-Benjamin Franklin-Sketch specially attracting my attention? the recent strike by armed police

MY opinion of Soviet literature?... The novels and short stories of the Soviet writers that have come the Soviet writers that have come tion, much more important than side of culture,I consider the most to my attention in English transla- generally recognized, and I eagerly noteworthy the growing radicalition seem to me technically in- watch for developments in that part zation of serious writers and artists

ferior to the novels and short stories of the world. Lately Cuba has been everywhere. produced by non-Communistic very interesting. So has been the writers in the United States and Far East. And, of course, there is lishers.) (From International Literature No. 3.-

Ely's ideas are about as sensible as There is only one shortcoming in the idea that he could outlaw a who appreached the smoker of a a suscription blank for the Daily non-union cigarette. the Party were omitted. The com-rades in the field can overcome BUT the matter is more serious. Imagine the intimidation that

time.



Union of Revolutionary Writers addressed three questions to TUNING IN 7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick W3Z-To Be Announced WABC-Jerry Gooper, Songs
 7:15-WEAF-Homespun-Dr. William H. Foulkes WOR-Danny Dee, Commentator WJZ-Stamp Club-Capt. T. Healy WABC-What the New Deal Has Done for Agriculture-Edward A. Oncal, President American Farm Bureau Federation, from Chicago 7:30-WEAF-Martha Mears, Songs WOR-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-From Honolulu; Hawaiian Music Foulkes

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1 Party organizations and every Party member to carry through an intensified recruiting drive to last from Oct. 1 to Nov. 7.

The Central Committee desires to place before the Party membership in all seriousness the following two facts: (1) A growing and widening radicalization of the masses, as shown by the recent strike struggle and in the prosent textile strike, in which we observe an increasing urge of the more advanced workers toward our Party, and (2) a slackening in the growth of our Party membership. This is an impossible situation. It is a contradiction which is explained chiefly by the slackening of the recruiting efforts of our Party organizations and of our membership. It is explained also by the prevailing incorrect methods of Party recruiting.

The present recruiting drive aims to bring about a radical turn in the habits and methods of recruiting new members into the Party.

The growing radicalization of the masses is a fact. What is even more important is the widening response of the masses to Communist Party slogans and methods of struggle. This expresses itself particularly in the widened mass response of our Party's struggle for the united front. These are undeniable facts.

The meaning of these facts is that there exists a basis for a large increase in the Party membership. The recent mass struggles, in which Communists and the Party have played and are playing an organizing and leading role have not only served to raise the class consciousness of large numbers of workers, but have also brought forward from out of the ranks of the striking masses considerable numbers of new, active, militant, working-class leaders. These are candidates for our Party. These are the workers who need the Party and whom the Party needs in its ranks. On every picket line, in every flying squadron, there are large numbers of candidates for the Party. There are candidates for our Party among the leading elements in the Negro Liberation struggles, among the active workers in the unemployed movement, among the farmer-militants and in the anti-war movemer

All that has to be done is to approach them with the Communist program, with the Bolshevik conception of a working class Party and its role in the class struggle. All that needs to be done is to systematically work with these advanced workers with the view of bringing them into the Party. We must also utilize the election campaign for this purpose.

THE above quotation from their own organ is something for every Socialist worker to take to heart. The conclusions for the United States are obvious. Here the Socialist Party National Executive Committee has either turned down or postponed the building of the united front between the S. P. and the Communist Party. On the other hand, however, the columns of the New Leader have been open to William Green. Matthew Woll and Mayor LaGuardia have been the invited guests at a Socialist demonstration

It is high time that "the whole face of the anti-fascist struggle shall change. Let us say here, too, that "the balance shifts to the working class, and on that basis the war will be waged from now

There is not a moment to lose. Climaxed by the first concentration camp in the history of American struggles, there has been a reign of terror unleashed against the working class unparalleled in any other period of our history. Only united action of all toilers can defeat this growing wave of fascist reaction

Forward to united action!

### What Is Being Done?

ROM the first days of the textile strike the Daily Worker, speaking officially for the Communist Party, has emphasized the urgent need for nation-wide solidarity actions in support of the textile workers. Since then, in one form or another, we hammered away daily on the increasingly greater need for such support.

Course, the U.S.S.R. is prepared and capable of collaborating with those capitalist powers which at the present moment are not interested in **Passes Over Central Strike Issues** Litvinov's appeal for activity in the defense of peace is specially important, when it is contrasted

The report of Roosevelt's Textile tions ordinarily made in diplomatic Mediation Board which was released

to the press yesterday, passes over all the central issues of the strike. It admits that the workers have genuine grievances over low wages ally in the last few days. Crowds and the inhuman stretch-out sysof people, anxious to speak a few tem, but the Board's only conclusion words with him and to shake his is that a more thorough study must

be made of the industry. It orders the strikers to go back to their jobs without offering them a single typical New Deal formula of setsentative of the U.S.S.R. for the ting up a new "impartial" board of ingway Co.; \$266,000.

of Czechoclovakia, the chairman of the textile field similar to those the Council of the League of Na- ment of the stretch-out.

An analysis of the text of the

enormous increase in profits of the bitrate. And again nothing haptextile magnates since the incep- pened. Tens of mousands of tion of the NRA.

Association the net profit record of mer. certain northern and outhern textile companies in the recent period was as follows:

For the first six months of 1934, net profits were reported by the following: Industrial Rayon Corp., concession. Its solution is the \$1,079,000; Pacific Mills, \$890,000; Kendall Co., \$413,000; Belding-Hem-

first time occupies a seat. Benes, three, having powers and duties in The Mediation Board handles the problem of the stretch-out system the Council, greeted Litvinov with glowing expressions of welcome. exercised by the Steel Labor Rela-tions Board. In other words, they points out that the workers must be In his brief reply, Litvinov par-ticularly mentioned his satisfaction that Turkey, which is friendly with the Turkey, which is friendly with the transform of the total and the non-transform of the total and the non-total and the non-tota the U.S.S.R., and the Soviet Union, turn down the workers' demands by citing "the numerous and often and that wage increases must wait

The undersigned committee of Legionnaires presents the case of the American Legion against Paul P. Crosbie.

will tell you.

workers were fired, and the board He is a descendant of the Amer-According to the Labor Research slept blissfully through the sumican Revolution; a scholarship

We thus see that the proposal graduate of Harvard College; a member of the Delta Upsilon Frato set up a new board is an outternity; for 25 years a successful and-out proposal to break the insurance broker in New York City; strike. Suppose a new board is It will then proceed to a former Scout Master; a veteran picked. study the situation while the tex-tile workers will find the stretch-tile workers will find the stretchout becoming worse and worse, and saw service at St. Mihiel and their pay envelopes thinner. After throughout the Meuse-Argonne; is a some time, the board will then re- charter member of the Legion and

said and what the Textile Code points out that the workers must be Authority claims. Statistics will nothing to the local ward-heelers, simultaneously occupies a place on for higher wages and the abolish-the Council of the League of Na- mant of the stratch out taken into consideration in reach- perity. The workers will be asked the American Legion. Why are these charges made: The charges

peat what the N. R. A. Research and Planning Division has already for more than thirty years has been active in civic work. This splendid background means whose own background reeks of the gutter and the barroom. They are bringing him up on charges. What are the charges? 1. Disloyalty. 2.

the rank and file still have a sense

of their rights and the guts to de-

clare themselves for these rights.

Such a Legionnaire is Comrade

Crosbie. He does not take "no" for an answer. He does not despair

of fighting for the right of the rank

and file to voice their opinions on

the things closest to their hearts. Who is Paul P. Crosbie? This letter

The Central Committee proposes to concentrate in this recruiting drive for bringing these working class militants into the Communist Party. In order to achieve this aim, we must adopt the correct methods of recruiting. The fundamental principle of correct methods of recruiting is personal recruiting. Every Party member has many working class friends in the shop, in the union, and other mass organizations, and among his neighbors. Party members must make it their first task to recruit into the Party from among their shopmates, their comrades on the picket line, their co-members in the union, etc. Not all of these friends are mature in the same degree for Party membership at once. It is the task of our Party membership in carrying on personal recruiting to concentrate on the more advanced and more mature elements. at the same time developing recruiting activity and propaganda for our Parly among the less advanced elements. This must be made the chief method of recruiting in the present drive for new members.

The chief responsibility for seeing to it that every Party member engages in systematic personal recruiting lies upon the Party nucleus. Every Party nucleus in preparing for the recruiting drive will take up the question of how best to organize this campaign. The Party units will discuss collectively on the basis of reports from each Party member in the unit the prospects and candidates for Party membership. The Party unit will supervise and direct this recruiting in the course of the present drive. The Central Committee is convinced that

We have called for protest resolutions and telegrams against each individual case of terror; we have urged protest meetings and demonstrations; we called for active work by the Communists and militant workers to prepare sympathy, and local general strikes to demand the right of the textile workers to organize, strike and picket; we have called upon our comrades and on workers' organiza'ions to undertake the gathering of relief.

Possibly more has been done in response to our proposals than has been reported to the Daily Worker. Certainly, in view of the increased efforts to break the strike by means of terror, more, much more, must be done.

We urge all workers' organizations and all militant workers, including Communist Party members, units, sections and Dis'ricts, to report all activities taken in support of the textile strikers to the Daily Worker. Such reports will inspire the textile strikers to greater effort and, at the same time, stimulate broader solidarity actions.

Specifically, to emphasize the importance which the Political Eureau attaches to these reports, we request the leading comrades of the four concentration districts, the districts in heavy industry, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, to report immediately, and in full, to the Daily Worker. Tell us what is being done!

**Roosevelt** Calls

Strikers to Return

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According to general opinion, Lit-

inov succeeded brilliantly in

with flowery phrases and declara-

The popularity of the Soviet

despread, has increased terrific-

The session of the newly renovated

council of the League of Nations, which opened Sept. 19, attracts attention chiefly because the repre-

representative, while previously

the outbreak of a new war.

hand, besieged Litvinov.

circles.

With the closest attention of all present, Litvinov delivered a brief and keen speech in which he said: "I have here been compared to a newborn infant because the U.S.S.R. is a new member of the League of Nations, a distinguished new-born infant, as you see, and not crying, but smiling. Other people are crying."

This part of Litvinov's speech was drowned by laughter and ap-plause. Further referring to a friendly caricature representing him dancing with "Miss Geneva," Litvinov, still joking, stated that he was not prepared to dance around in one spot, but to move forward towards the definite aim of universal peace, and not to the music of others, but to his own music.

Demands

Ignored

- An Editorial -

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division in the ranks of the

But it is true that the

strike.

At the banquet given by foreign journalists, after the sessions, in tions of the capitalist system of partial front the Mediation Board profits. honor of the leaders of the chief production and distribution. The evades the issues of stretch-out, report itself has no new factual ma- hours and wages, and violations of gave a speech which, terial. Its figures are taken from labor provisions. On the question acclaimed the findings of the among other things, sharply exposed the anti-labor report of the NRA of union recognition, it takes an Mediation Board. It has just the the oration of Motta, the Swiss Research and Planning Division is- out-and-out, strike-breaking stand. right tinge of "liberalism" and sued last summer and figures from It claims that "an industry-wide Soviet campaign waged by the re- the United Textile Workers' Union collective agreement between the demonde of the which refuted this brief for the tex- employers as a group and the strikers. But it is a trap for the tant fight against the miseries of tile manufacturers.

The Mediation Board admits that "according to the figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the average wage paid in the cotton textile industry has since 1921 been below that paid in any other major industry-at some periods not more than a half of the average for all manufacturing industries. Hours of work have been long and the conditions of work for other reasons have freare politely requested to take the gently been bad."

The Board does not go beyond tion." Every striker knows that been waiting for this opening this statement of generalized aver- the bosses will promise this, and which gives them a chance to sell age statistics. But figures of the then proceed to blacklist every milconditions and low wages of the tex- strike under the New Deal proves board's decisions.

tile workers. The facts of the situ- this conclusively. The Weirton ation show that the industry has strikers, the workers at the Budd the U. T. W. to betray the workers ment insurance; in other words, the failed to absorb unemployed workers plant in Philadelphia and the to the tender mercies of the tex- program of the rank and file. to the extent that was promised truck drivers in Minneapolis were tile magnates must be defeated by under the code agreement. Wages also lured back to work on the mass pressure from the picket are too low to afford a living wage. promise that there would be no lines. Living costs, especially food and discrimination. In these cases and breaking report of the Mediation American Legion, a member of Blissclothing prices as well as house in scores of others, militant work- Board and of the efforts of Roose- ville Post 727, Long Island City, N. rents and other payments to the ers were immediately blacklisted velt to engineer a sell-out lies Y., acting upon the written directextile bosses have increased since or discriminated against in other in spreading the strike, in tion of State Adjutant Maurice the NRA code was adopted. The ways. provisions in the code for excep- What of the new board that is in maintaining the original de- charges against Comrade Crosbie.

tions to the minimum wage have proposed? The proposal is the mands of the workers. His trial is set for September 26th, been so maneuvered that many same kind of chicanery that was It is the prime duty of every before the Executive Committee of workers are receiving sub-minimum used to trick the steel and auto- militant worker and of every Com- the Post, a committee composed wages. And the minimum wage mobile workers. An Automobile munist to expose this vicious at- largely of functionaries of the local Southern mills are the stra- has become the maximum wage, \$12 Labor Board was set up-and the tempt to break the strike. If the Democratic club. Eank and file a week in the South and \$13 in workers were blacklisted, fired, and strike is broken, that will mean a members will not be admitted. the North.

statement in Gorman's third person ployers are concentrating In answer to these facts, the no longer even makes the pretense or unemployed, throughout the Mediation Board cites the conten- that it is studying these questions. country. But vic ory-which can Legion throughout the country: We tion of the manufacturers that the It has become defunct. It will be be won-will mean a great blow must rally to the support of Com-

Therefore, all support and This argument is refuted by the was also set up to study and ar- ards of the working class.

pressure which is being exerted to | Lt. Col. B. C. Goss, head of the step down the disclosures.

Direct intervention by Roosevelt head of the Chemical Warfard officials (Secretary of State Hull Service of the First and Second the Legion, have lawlessly attacked Armies of the A. E., F. today and Secretary of Commerce Roper personally did this last week) has boldly defended his operations. He

the munitions business are under- labor has, when he sells tear gas stocd to be "putting on the heat" and other material with which solfor overtime, specified in the old The arbitration board of the West the predatory New Deal. "It was the burning need for sweep- ing industries, backbone of the with highest officials. They are armies suppress peaceful labor urging that the munitions investi- armies suppress peaceful gation's disclosure of bribery, cor- demonstrations. His catalogue ruption, etc., attendant upon the showed a photograph of the evacexport of arms, especially in South uation of the Bonus Marchers of

Ryan negotiations. They view these Union to strike the scabs off the tone to meet in wasnington tonight, negotiations as an indication that hips while arbitration is pending. ... "The U. Supposedly the scabs were to be to meet in wasnington tonight, T. W. release, made the morning demands are granted. No re-Committee is prepared to ask for from 26 to 15 investigators. It is Daily Worker Among the Members Ryan will "win" a victory by com-promising for the maintenance of displaced during this period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at this manant is period and "the truth is that at the manant is period and "the truth is that at the truth is the tot the truth is the tot the manant is period and "the truth is the tot the truth is the tot the truth is the tot the manant is period and "the truth is the tot the truth is the tot the truth is the tot the manant is period and "the truth is the tot the truth is the tot the manant is period and "the truth is the tot the manant is period and "the truth is the tot the tot the manant is period and "the truth is the tot the tot the tot the tot the manant is period and "the truth is the tot the tot the tot the manant is period and "the truth is the tot tot the to convenes-but getting it is an- 100 investigators to do a complete izations As a Political Task of First National Headquarters is 799 Broadother question, in view of the great job. Importance!

to bear the brunt of the crisis are made because in his fight for while the bosses pocket increased the cash payment of the bonus, for

unemployment and social insur-It is no wonder then, that Rooseance; for increased wages and imvelt and Labor Secretary Perkins proved working conditions for the employed; for adequate relief for the unemployed; in his fight against the Economy Act and its abuse of disabled veterans; and in his mili-United Textile Workers is not at workers-if they let themselves be the N.R.A. and Roosevelt's program this time feasible." It proposes the deceived again by promises of infor Imperialist War, Comrade Crosstrike-breaking scheme of "col- vestigations, arbitration and the bie has chosen to join the Comlective dealing . . . on a plant-to-plant basis." This is the old trick ten the hour the strike is broken. Wh munist Party—a legal political

of splitting the ranks of the work- It is also no surprise that the What does the Constitution of the ers, opening the way to company leaders of the U. T. W. who had Legion say about politics? unions, and driving them back to the strike rammed down their gul-Article 2. Sec. 2. "The American Legion shall be absolutely non-

unfavorable individual settlements. lets by the rank-and-file should The textile strikers are prom-indicate that there appear to be ised nothing more than future in- no obstacles on their part to ac- shall perform his full duty as citvestigations, and the manufacturers cepting the report as the basis for izen according to his own conscience are politely requested to take the strikers back "without discrimina-tenants of the textile bosses have and understanding.'

The political issue is an excuse to get rid of a militant thorn in the side of the officials who are more U. T. W. illustrate the miserable itant worker. The history of every the workers to wait for the new interested in capitalist politics than the fight for the Bonus, repeal of the Economy Act and unemploy-This attempt of the leaders of

> What has the Legion done? In absolute defiance of these clear The answer to the strike- provisions of the basic law of the

strengthening the picket lines, and Stember has preferred the above

Fellow members of the American cost of raw materials has risen, and dragged out again only when a against the plans of Roosevelt and rade Crosbie in his fight for our that the industry as a whole is op- new automobile strike threatens. the capitalists to solve the crisis democratic rights. In its "Red"erating on an unprofitable basis. The steel Labor Relations Board at the expense of the living stand- baiting tactics the top leadership of the Legion has allied itself with the strike-breaking activities of the ruling class and the leadership of the A. F. of L. Already in many Lake Erie Chemical Co., who was places, as in San Francisco, gangsters, operating in the name of workers and workers' quarters. Our right to freedom of thought and

> Let the voice of the members be heard. Write or wire your protests to National Commander Hayes, Inlabor dianapolis, Indiana; to State Adjutant Maurice Stember, Hall cf Records, New York, N. Y., and to Post Commander Alex Rossoff, 1932 from the National Capitol 46-12 Queens Boulevard, Long Isl-

> > PAUL P. CROSBIE AMERICAN LEGION DEFENSE COMMITTEE.

[Ed. Note .- The address of the Workers' E-Servicemen's League, way, New York, Room 523.]

Ryan is talking strike but has done To Strike Oct. 8 nothing to prepare the men on the docks for such action, they state. (Continued from Page 1)

40,000 Seamen

Three watches of eight-hour day on all closest to the dockers, the rank ships in all departments, with evertime pay for all work beyond 44 hours a week. Recognition of united front ship's com-mittee and right of men to join union of choice.

#### Ryan Seeks New Contract

agreement expiring on Oct. 1, against the continued employment be agreed upon. International Longshoremen's As- West Coast marine s rike. sociation, is negotiating with the New York Shipping Association for a new contract, providing for a 30hour week, \$1 an hour and \$1.50 for overtime, instead of the 44-hour week, 85 cents an hour and \$1.20 agreement.

an hour cut in pay.

Organized rank and file groups York locals are in opposition to the of the Marine Workers Industrial port was available and it should be ject "arbitration." Ryan negotiations. They view these Union to strike the scabs off the able to meet in Washington tonight,

The rank and file groups are call- all the strikers rehired.

The questions of conditions, (Continued from Page 1) to be abelished. Waiters and rocm stew-ards on pascenger ships, \$65.

ing upon the dockers to be ready for action if the owners do not grant the increased wage demands.

stepped these annually, in spite of Overtime in all department, 75 cents the fact that these quesions are ever course is followed, the strikers their terrorism there, and will proceed in orderly, disciplined are increasing it with new

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21 .--

Joseph P. Ryan, president of the of scabs recruited during the recent One thousand longshoremen

> lar Line dock and stopped any movement of cargo from the dock, in support of the seamen's strike.

The bosses are asking a ten cen's holding back is decision until the cannot be called off until the ex-

in a large number of I. L. A. New The seamen are following the policy, the minute the Winant board's re-

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### manner, in accordance with instruc-

tions from strike headquarters and attacks and killings. pursuant to the decision of the excoutive board of the U. T. W." forc-Union members of the Dollar Line chadows the issuance of an unequi- protest should be concenships. President Taft and Presi- vocal call to end the strike, as soon trated against the Southern NEW YORK .- With the 1933 dent Wilson, struck here yesterday as the proper sell-out verbiage can

thew a picket line around the Dol-

cal strike confirmation of the U. T. W. executive council, headed by President Themas F. McMahon The Roosevelt The Roosevelt "inquiry" (who opposed the strike in the recent union convention) remains to does not end the strike. On seal one of the worst A. F. of L. at- the contrary it emphasizes investigate the steel and shipbuild-Coast settlement is dallying and pointed out, however, that the strike ing the mass actions of the munitions game, stares them in the face. It has not yet been deinen are scattered around the world. was summoned by wire last night Keep the mills closed! Re- mittee is willing to go into these

we have the strike won."

mands are granted!



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industries—but even should i' de-cide to get to the bottom, it is "hurting American business" in everything from sewnow admitted, it could not do so ing machines to lip sticks.

ceased-but industrialists outside declared he is "the best friend political belief is threatened.

(two were killed) with his products. and City, N. Y.