Strikers! Fight the Slave Pact of Gorman!

- An Editorial

THE galling, bitter fruits of Gorman's infamous back- Vol. XI, No. 232 to-work order are now apparent.

Probably not less than one-third of the textile workers have been locked out, the mill gates slammed in their faces. Even the U. T. W. officials PE-STRIKES LOOM ON LOCKOUTS admit this now. Of course, to save their faces, they are "protesting." They even indulge themselves in the empty "threat" that they "will talk to Roosevelt" about it.

As if it is not Roosevelt whole strike-breaking trap!

of Gorman's slave order.

The reports from Chattaby the Gorman betrayals.

real possibility.

Only \$53 was received over the weekend for the Herndon-Scottsboro Defense Fund, bringing the total to \$8,603. Send contributions for the 15,000 fund to the International Labor Defense, 80 E. 11th St., New York City.



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Marine Radio Men Vote to Strike With Seamen himself who engineered the whole strike-breaking trap! SEAMEN **UNITED FIGHT**

But the textile workers are beginning to answer Gorman and the employers in their own way! Reports keep coming in telling of thousands of workers in every section of the country, especially in the South, who have refused to 100 Dockers Strike in break up their picket lines!

These workers, real working-class fighters, whose actions make a Gorman or a William Green, look like the lowest animals on earth, are mass actions in open defiance

New England mill towns, the proposed N.R.A. shipping code, make it clear that the possi- to forestall or behead the strike. bility of new strike actions is far from being something re- source. In connection with these mote. The spirit of strike, of efforts, Victor Olander, secretaryfurther mass struggle burns treasurer of the I.S.U., resigned last week from the Labor Advisory again in the breasts of thou- Board of the N.R.A. An official sands of textile workers source said he gave as his "offi-cial" reason that he had abanwhose eyes are being opened doned hope of the promulgation by the Corman betravels of an N.R.A. Marine Code; but

THE textile fight is by no Greens, Rieves are swept strike. aside, if Rank and File Com- Observers also agree that designed also der's resignation was designed also the U.T.W. locals, then a new Many indications have appeared New York City will greet the new York City will greet the new new York City will greet the new York City will greet the new new York City will greet the new York City w

PLAN OF M.W.I.U. Chicago Delegates Philadelphia-Sea-From N. Y. Assemble

CHEER

men Join Pickets

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 Officials of the Roosevelt govcontinuing their militant ernment and of the International 9.30 a. m. sharp today. Seamen's Union (A. F. of L.), all agitated over the Marine Work-ers Industrial Union's call to ac-Among the 500 delegates boarding the specially chartered train to Chicago will be Kurt Rosention to spread and make effective feld, refugee Prussian Minister the I.S.U. strike scheduled for Oct nooga, Easton, Pa., from the 8, were already at work today on of Justice, and Fred Biedenkapp, secretary of the United Shoe and South, and from a number of the creation of a National Ship-Leather Workers Union and ping Labor Board as suggested in

This was learned by your correspondent today from an official

that he has made it clear that he hopes this move may galvanize government officials into action to secure either the adoption of a I means hopelessly lost! If shipping code or the creation of the treacherous Gormans, Board in time to stave off the National Shipping Labor

mittees are set up, if the to clear his skirts of an official Communists in the textile connection with the Government N.R.A. apparatus which he knows areas succeed in organizing is thoroughly discredited in the rank and file oppositions in eyes of his own I.S.U. rank and trade unions, mass organizations

wave of textile struggles is a here that both Olander and N.R.A. paper Sunday evening, Oct. 7, at the Central Opera House, 6th St. officials connected with the yearold effort to produce a general and Third Ave.



Johnson

New Set-up

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 .-To make way for a new set-up in Today at W. 23d St. the Roosevelt N. R. A. which will turn the N. R. A. over to the direct All delegates to the Second control of the Wall Street monop-U. S. Congress Against War and olists, General Hugh S. Johnson Fascism at Chicago will meet at yesterday presented Roosevelt with the West 23rd Street Ferry at his resignation as National Recov-

ery Administrator.

In place of the present code setdirect control by representatives of to continue striking. Wall Street industry who will establish a less cumbersome machinery for increasing profit and Wall Charles Krumbein, District Or-Street domination over industry as ganizer of the Communist Party. a whole.

There is still train room for more Johnson's resignation means that delegates and visitors to the Chicago Congress. Tickets may be secured at the train. **Rally to Greet**

Of N.Y. 'Daily' N. R. A. program.

Organizations To Bring that Johnson's resignation was neces- hours. sary to "restore the confidence of

Contributions to movement." Oct. 7 Meeting

Roosevelt praise one another and NEW YORK .- As the first issue support one another's policies. of the new eight-page New York Johnson's too open alliance with Daily Worker comes off the press. the shipowners in the 'Frisco strike, a mass meeting of delegatons from and his crass denunciation of the textile strikers at a time when and Communist Party units in Roosevelt was attempting to appear

Also, the Perkins-Richberg group,

Discrimination In Many **New England Mills** Continues

By Carl Reeve (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

rimination against returning tex- tile strikers gave new urgency to tile strikers continued in some mills the mass relief conference of deletoday. In Burlington, Vt., the local gates from working class organiza-union of the Queen City Cotton tions which will be held tonight in up with Johnson at its head, it is Company demanded an agreement Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St., unproposed to create new boards with with the company and threatened der the auspices of the Provisional

The union members charged Strikers.

local union. In Fall River, where week, Locals 2197, 687 and 2148, are Wall Street monopoly, having tight- leaders sent the workers back after strikers. ened its grip on the country's in-dusry through the N. R. A., now workers to jobs as quickly as poswishes to do away with all political sible. The American Printing Works interference and take to itself full is the largest textile mill in Fall

control of the government economic River. The U. T. W. leaders made First Issue meaning further Wall Street mon-At Hills Grove, R. I., 100 workers

opoly control along the lines of the in the Wolf Mill continued on strike demanding shorter hours. The Journal of Commerce, Wall The company gave the strikers an

Street newspaper, yesterday stated ultimatum to return to work in 48 The national guardsmen at the the general public in the whole Hampton mill in Easthampton

Mass., were withdrawn last night In an exchange of letters making, but the company is seeking to rethe resignation public, Johnson and tain all strikebreakers.

In Chicopee, Mass., the workers voted to remain out another 24 ours. demanding an agreement limiting stretchout. A demonstrabig Chicopee Company mills there. "impartial." lessened Johnson's The wide-spread discrimination is value to the Roosevelt administra- traceable to the lenient atttude of

U.T.W. leaders.

job

immediately."

issued a restraining order to pre

eting is being maintained there

against wholesale discrimination

off

NEW YORK .- New appeals for strike was betrayed by Francis J. BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 26 .- Dis- help yesterday by locked-out tex- Gorman, the U. T. W. Strike Committee chairman. Ann Burlay, national secretary of

Relief Conference Tonight

GOVERNOR EHRINGHAUS JUSTIFIES

the National Textile Workers Union, urged last minute action by all organizations in the city to send delegates to tonight's conference. The Provisional Committee yes-Committee for Relief of Textile

from Al Busson, secretary-treasurer wholesale discrimination and an at-tempt by the company to smash the Workers which appealed for aid last Workers Union: Three locals of the United Textile of Local 2148 of the United Textile

workers in the American Print had still on strike. They are fighting Committee of the broad silk label local unless the mill owners ceased and ribbon locals wishes to acknowl- "intimidation and discrimination and discrimination and discrimination" edge and thank the W. I. R. for against union workers. Strikers from New England, New

their donation of \$10 and also York and New Jersey will attend the donation of sandwiches for our tonight's conference to give the del- strikers. All strikers in our local egates a first-hand picture of con-ditions in their fields since the support." An actual appreciation of your against the strikers was the sharp-est, workers are demanding that ac-

At Hills Grove, R. I., 100 workers Strikers Close Strike Sellout Hosiery Mill Is Analyzed In Tennessee By Hathaway

CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Sept. 26.-Determined to picket the mills PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26.here despite the strike-breaking Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Young orders of Gorman, hundreds of Daily Worker, spoke at a Commustrikers surrounded the nist Party meeting which overflowed in Gastonia and are held in jai textile tion of strikers is scheduled at the Bryan hosiery mill, stopped all Carpenters Hall, on "How the Com- there. cars from entering, resisted all munists Would Have Led the Texpolice attacks and beat several tile Strikers to Victory." He an- took them to the Atlanta guard hired thugs and scabs.

showed how the Communists by that the Girl pickets flung the

Southern Workers Held Back Only by Word To Act for Textile Strikers of Their Leaders

By Harry Raymond (Daily Worker Staff Correspondent) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 26 .--The labor situation in the South today resembles a smouldering volcano. In many sections there is talk about resumption of the strike to win the demands set forth in the recent U. T. W. convention and to defeat the blacklist which has been terday received the following letter applied to thousands of textile mill workers.

> J. Dooley, union leader at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., announced that

In High Point, Gastonia, Shelby Lyman, and Greenville, S C., and other points where discrimination est, workers are demanding that action be taken immediately against the blacklist, but the top union leaders-John Peel, R. R. Lawrence and others-are attempting to discourage any resumption of the They have advised the strike. workers to be patient and wait un-til the matter of the blacklist is taken up by the new Roosevelt Texile Board.

Terror against militant workers and all those who openly advocate resumption of the strike still rages in the key mill centers. Sylvia district organizer of the Crouch. Communist League, and Belle Weaver, Gastonia (N. C.) Y. C. L. organizer, were arrested today

Military officers arrested fourteen alyzed the U. T. W. sell-out, and headquarters. Guard officers said presenting a solid front of struggle continue the strike. were trying to The coroner's jury at Anderson, nates to accept the demands of the S. C., after hearing more than strikers as formulated by the rank- ninety witnesses in the killing of seven pickets at Honea Patch, ordered the issuance of eleven.mur-Moe Brown, local textile leader der warrants for the arrest of police and Communist candidate for Gov- officers and alleged deputies whom ernor of New Jersey, exposed the witnesses pointed out as the men methods empoyed by Eli Keller, a who fired the shots.



shut down!

ers dispel whatever feelings of gloom or pessimism there NEW YORK. - The organization to reorganize their ranks, men, as advocated by the Marine trict Office. workers Industrial Union, were The aim McMahons, Rieves, and others action. out of their ranks.

Under their own leader-tee was adopted by the meeting. ship, chosen by democratic vote right from the ranks in the mills and in the U.T.W. locals, the textile workers, the treachery of Gorman, and yesterday, in appealing for funds. Worker, and to spr "We have to appeal to our friends, "The Daily Wor in living standards.

THE COMMUNIST PARTY discrimination, that the texa single worker is discrimi- Braul Verskovitch. nated against.

Gorman's "have patience" the textile workers.

The textile workers can shipping code are deeply con-still beat the lockout, defeat discrimination and the black-discrimination and the black-The textile workers can shipping code are deeply conlist. The textile workers can aware that the militant M.W.I.U.'s ganizer, will be the speakers. which disillusioned the masses too guickly with the government, found the important of the speakers. Serious strike-preparation promserve notice that every strik- ises effective strike action that The Workers Laboratory Theatre er be rehired, or else new they have sent out scouts to gauge group will perform. The meeting, which is part of picket lines will be formed this group. Apparently they have the plan of the New York Disand the mills will again be been satisfied that East Coast ma-rine workers are ready to strike, in the \$60,000 drive of the Daily and effectively, for since then they Worker, will be featured by the

The Communist Party have renewed intensive efforts to contributions which the delegaurges that the textile work- gested National Shipping Labor amounts of these contributions are already being determined by Board. the various groups

The New York District of the may be in their ranks, and to of joint strike preparation commit-begin to take preparation for a joint delegates to be immediately elected party yesterday issued a call for begin to take practical steps strike of all seamen and longshore- and credentials sent to the Dis-

The aim and scope of the new combining this with a deter- further advanced by the decision of Daily Worker, the district further mined effort to drive the the membership of the American pointed out, requires that the \$60,-Radio Telegraphists of America, at 000 quota be quickly secured, and treacherous Gormans, Greens, their meeting Tuesday, to take strike the sum realized at the meeting,

The proposal of the delegation of York District well on the way to the M.W.I.U. for the setting up of filling its \$30,000 total.

Hudson Hails 'Daily' (Continued on Page 2)

HUDSON ASKS FOR FUNDS NEW YORK. - "The coming marine strike and preparations dethe Communist Party de- mand the utmost of the Marine clares, can begin to collect Workers Industrial Union, organi-zationally," stated Roy Hudson, natheir strength, dissipated by tional secretary of the M. W. I. U.,

march again for real gains and sympathizers to immediately American daily newspaper to supforward funds for the strike com-mittlee to the national office, Room best source of day-to-day news of

701, 2 Stone Street, New York City." what is really taking place.

Turges that meetings be held at once to discuss the lockout it of the the term mittees he situation, that committees be set up to fight any signs of Appeals of Egan and 4 Others

tile workers keep their unity PITTSBURGH. Pa., Sept. 26. – launched in every working class or-The Supreme Court of Pennsyl- ganization in Western Pennsylvania. and inform the employers vania yesterday handed down a de- Frankfeld faces two to four years that all textile workers will cision refusing to grant appeals in in the Allegheny County workhouse the cases of Phil Frankfeld, Jim in connection with the stopping of immediately strike again if Egan, and the Ambridge prisoners- a foreclosure sale in Patton town-Emma Brletic, Dan Benning, and ship last September; the railroad-

A petition was immediately filed term grew out of a fascist police asking a stay in execution of sen- attack on an Inauguration Day lice, faced by the determined group Gorman's "have patience", advice can only mean fur-ther misery for the workers. Common has lost all with the State Superior lost all with the State Gorman has lost all right to cases, on which the State Superior Ambridge strike last October, in attacking thugs. give the textile workers any week. If the stay is refused, pre-Pietrusiski, strike sympathizer. advice. He has shown that he is their enemy, a tool of two month store in the stay is refused, pre-liminary petitions will be filed with he is their enemy, a tool of two month store in the stay is refused, pre-liminary petitions are urged to will automatically secure a probable two month store in the stay is refused, pre-the Federal Court at once, which will automatically secure a probable two month store in the stay is refused, pre-the for the officials of the Grace line to board ships. The MWLU delegates are bying

campaign of mass protest is being Pa

the Johnson's crudity an obstacle in the way of spreading illusions as to the throughout New Engand, especially He throughout New Engand, especially government's "impartiality." spoke too much, giving the real in small mills. But the haste of U.T.W. leaders to end all picketshow away

ing and drive the strikers back is With Johnson out of the way. Roosevelt hopes to go forward now what has exposed the strikers to toward further monopolization, but with less noise, and is already plan- crimination. Picket lines have been ning a new series of demagogic "somaintained around the Wakeneld. cial insurance" schemes for the coming elections.

Kuomintang Forces Routed by Red Army In Szechuan Province and blacklisting.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26.—The Red Army advance in Szechuan Proynce is approaching the leading in- Far Eastern Problems, Downs has prepared an ordinance dustrial city of the province, Chungking, the Nippon Dempo Chinese Freedom Fight meeting of the City Commission News Agency here reported today.

In a battle just outside of Chungking, the Red Army routed the ganizations have been invited by Kuomintang forces. The German the Friends of the Chinese People Consul and his staff in Chungking, As Marine Strike Need as well as other imperialists and rich Chinese, are fleeing to Han-NEW YORK .- Roy B. Hudson, kow

national secretary of the Marine of the Yangtze River, is an impor-Workers Industrial Union, has islongshoremen's organizations send news daily to the Daily terprises, flour mills, tanneries, can-

NEW YORK.—A delegation of the Chinese Soviet Republic and to wire their protests to Commis-20 seamen from the Marine Work-the wave of unsurpassed brutality sioner W. O. Downs, City Hall, Bir-ten workers joined the Communist

that delegates of the fight. manded union be allowed to board ships of the line, without interference from C. P. Candidate Guest the special company detectives.

by four armed detectives, who prevented him from boarding the Santa Clara and confiscated his At the State Civil Service League

literature. mands of the delegation. The po- guest of the firemen.

Seamen in the port are indig- condemning this proposed move will not be on the ballot, being 5,000 large. nant over the fact that only Inter- of the City government as an at- short of the required 25,000 signa- The victory is due to the fact that bers of the affiliated organization

more political henchmen.

Clarence Hathaway, editor-in- which was mainly interested in and reasonable," said Joseph Syl- front of police cars in order to would have forced the textile mag-

> The mill abandoned its efforts to and file delegates at the U. T. W. re-open. convention.

More than 2,000 textile workers voted here to continue the strike until the demands are granted in deliberate violation of Gorman's orders.

renegade from the Communist One scab, especially hated by the strikers, was seized from the hands strikers from carrying out a suc-Party, to keep the rank and file silk the mercy of the blacklist and dis- of the police. cessful struggle. He told of how

Birmingham Planning R. I., mill and yesterday Judge H. L. Carpenter of Superior Court Law To Bar Literature vent all picketing there on ground that there is "no strike." The pick-

Distributions by C. P. Communist Party mobilized its whole membership to aid all the strikers. (Special to the Daily Worker) He contrasted the efforts made by BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 26 .-

Communists to achieve unity in the Under the headline "City Moves to Curb Reds and Rabid Dogs," the chairman of the U. T. W. Strike today that Commissioner W. O. Committee.

He said that the Communists haus for presentation at next Tuesday's making it unlawful to possess more NEW YORK .- More than 300 or- than one copy of any pamphlet or ganizations have been invited by other literature advocating the "overthrow of the government by The proposed ordinance is part of

meetings.

of all Communists. a general drive of fascist terror

The conference will take directed by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company, which fears the in-The conference assumes great im- creasing strength of the Commusued a call to all seamen's and tant industrial center. The city has portance because of recent develop-nist Party among miners and steel strike and closing down the whole ranged for the widow and eight of preventing the destruction of Communists have no interests out- picket brutally stabbed to death by fighting Japanese provocation and labor unions and the substitution of side the interests of the working a National Guardsman, and prosecompany unions in captive mines class. They fight for all the imme- cution of his murderer.

A protest campaign is under way thereby train the workers for the hand evidence of widespread dis-

Party.



At the State Civil Service League CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 26. — a statement to Socialist workers for banquet, held here recently, George The Ohio State Election Board, a united front against discrimina-Mr. Fortune called the police Bradley, Communist candidate for exhausting every legal loop-hole, tion and to vote for the Commuing of Egan to a one to two-year after refusing to answer the de- United States Senator, was the waied until the last day to admit to nist candidates: I. O. Ford, for Gov- Workers Clubs, with 26 affiliates the press that the Communist Party ernor; Janie Langston for Lieut. having a total membership of 2,000 In the fight now being waged in will have to be placed on the State Governor; William Patterson for workers went on record at its re-

member, has taken an active part, nounced that the Socialist Party John Marshall for Congressmen-at- adopted to lend the utmost mora

the employers in the ranks of two-month stay in execution of the to the Pennsylvania Superior Court, The M.W.I.U. delegates are being right to organize, and as an effort wealth Party was previously elim- sand in reserve, representing real New York organization, was rep sentences. In the meantime a broad City-County Building, Pittsburgh, favorably received by Grace line to lower wages, and to give jobs to inated being 11,000 signatures short. mass support too big for The Communist Party has issued election board to ignore.

Govenor Justifies Killings (Special to the Daily

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 26 .- The southern section of the National Keller failed to set up a relief ap-Committee for Defense of Political paratus, and of how he prevented the holding of any membership Prisoners, composed of Carv White former professor of history at Hood College, Ind., indorsed by Richmond Hathaway pointed out how the Central Labor Union; Sarah Hartman, former instructor at William and Mary College, Va., and leading

Richmond social worker, and Myra strike, and how these efforts were books on Southern textiles, today presented the results of their investigation of North Carolina textile areas before Governor Ehring.

demonstrated their desire for unity They strongly urged: First, imby urging the Communists in the mediate withdrawal of all National National Textile Workers Union in Guards from textile areas and dis-Paterson to help persuade the local continuance of their use in any fu-N. T. W. to merge with the A. F. of ture strikes; second, the Governor's L. union., Gorman met this example pardon for 70-year-old J. W. Crisof unity by ordering the explusion well, unemployed worker sentenced to four months' hard labor in con-

Hathaway pointed to the fact nection with picketing activities at that the strikers could have won Concord Mills; third, that immeditheir demands by spreading the ate and permanent support be arindustry. He explained how the children of Ernest Riley, unarmed

The committee presented first. great and ultimate task of over- criminations against union members in Gastonia, Belmont and Concord areas, and reported rank and file sentiment for a re-strike They asked the Governor if in that event he intended using the National Guard, with the possibility that more tragedies like Ernest Riely will be repeated. The governor replied he would, as a means of "preserving law and order." When

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Workers Clubs Give Aid to C. P. Campaign

NEW YORK. - The Associated and financial support of the mem-

The New Jersey Cultural Federation, which will merge with the the resented by two fraternal dele gates.

Monday a delegate was attacked Of Bellingham Firemen Communists Ask United Front BELLINGHAM, Wash., Sept. 26.



to participate in a conference here violence.' for discussion of Far Eastern problems and action for hands China. Chungking, on the upper reaches place Sunday, Oct. 28.

to many electric light and power en- ments in the Far East. The Chinese workers as the only force capable liberation movement is Worker, and to spread the paper in neries, cement and brick works,

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

COMMUNIST VICTORIES AT POLLS SPUR ELECTION EFFORTS C.P. Workers Olander Does Not Want Real Fight in Marine Strike, C. P. Platform Wins Favor But the Seamen Do --- And the Victory Is Up to Them Among Miners In U.S. Towns Party Candidates Have Workers Counter Textile

Won in a Dozen Communities

Dig into the minds of many active supporters of the Communis election campaign and you will find a doubt-not about the value of the campaign as an opportunity for bringing forth the Communist position; not about the possibility of recruiting Party members and build-

the ing mass organizations by election activity-but a doubt about the ac-tual ability of the Communist Party to get its candidates elected.

Until this doubt is blasted, the State Convention to be held at New Party's participation in the elections Star Casino from 12 noon to 6 p.m. cannot reach its maximum effec-tiveness. Close inspection of the The Spanish Club sai recent experiences of the Communist Party shows that this lack of have been instructed by unanimous confidence does not have a basis in fact, and that election struggles must be carried on not only for

the sake of agitation and propa-ganda, but with the actual objective of putting candidates into of-

Communists Elected

In the past two years Communist officials have been elected in almost a dozen communities in various number of these election victories is not impressive, but it serves as is not impressive, of future posparts of the country. The actual sibilities, especially with energetic efforts in industrial centers.

The most widely known and spectacular was the election of Emil Nygard as Mayor of Crosby, Minnesota, an important iron mining town of Lyceum last night, called by the call, and tells them to formulate thus. 5,000 population. He carried into office with him Frank Plut as town trustee, and Fred Richards as as-ganized, employed and unemployed office with him Frank Plut as town trustee, and Fred Richards as as-Sessor. elected.

Less widely known, perhaps, is the election of William Young as Mayor of Platt, Michigan, a villege of 800 population between Ann Arbor and Wysilanti. A complete workers' state went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are lower in many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state consisted of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office with him. The state ital are now many instances state. Anno volta went in the state work is and office with him. The state constate of Milford Loder, an election ital are now many instances went into office work went into an interview of the seamen will do the striking. The many instances is seed, but workers industrial went is seed. Anno volta went is seed. Anno strike and built their own union. If the seamen will lead their own union. Thomas McFadden, bricklayer, and carman Colemian, an auto workers of the Willows of a joint rank and file

And registered their approval of the establishing of a joint rank and file establishing of a joint rank and file strike preparation committee at the Manhattan Lyceum meeing. A num-mining town, John Buksa, a young to a loader of speakers, including Roy Hud-ber of speakers, including Roy Hud-mulled out, while the remaining seathe Young Communist League, was I. U., Russell, a West Coast striker, men still raised questions about the elected as a Councilman in 1931. and a representative of the Water-

the school board of Nevisdale, Ky., dressed the seamen. in July 1932 and one to the school M. W. I. U. Program Hailed board of Carpenter, a neighboring Simultaneously about 200 seamen

Many Groups Set for State

C. P. Meeting

NEW YORK.—The Spanish Cul-tural Workers Center, with headquarters at 220 East 14th St., and themselves. Workers Dance League at 7 East 11th St., are among the many cultural organizations that have indicated their intention of sending

delegates to the official Communist leaders of this strike. It is necesimmediately acquaint themselves with the two major opinions in the strike situation, the group repre-The Spanish Club said, in a letter to the campaign committee: "We vote at our last membership meeting to donate the sum of \$5 to the campaign fund of the Communist Party as the only Party of the

working class.' The Workers Laboratory Theatre has also indicated its intention of sending delegates to Saturday's nominating convention.

Marine Radio Men (Continued from Page 1)

The membership decided to attend the mass meeting at Manhattan crafts not included in the I. S. U.

Olander's Sincerity seamen, for this port, was to be

Three Communists were elected to front Unemployment Council ad- Coast strike, for which the floor was refused them.

I.S.U. Chief Maneuvers Backstage for Share in the I.S.U. office, 70 South St., of resort for our grievances; strikes protested against this exemption. ference between the proposed N.S. Will Make Strike How then can any seaman believe L. B., heartily beloved still by they are sincere in the wage de- Olander, and Hitler's "Labor Front"

In Bosses' Swag mands? By JOHN ADAMS

mands? Furthermore, in the strike call, Olander and Co. raise the slogan: "It is time to bring the Merchant "It is time to bring the merchant" The seamen of the Atlantic Coast re going to strike on October 8. Whether or not the seamen are vic-torious is mainly to be decided now, seamen enslaved by the adoption of their own choice.

national Seamen's Union as the mands. Obviously there is some- rotation. sary for the mass of seamen to Olander and Co. that bodes no do not mean business for the seamen good for any seaman.

"Help the President"

"Help the President of the United etc. sented by Victor Olander and Co., "Help the President of the United e of the I. S. U., and the Marine States hoist the Blue Eagle over Workers Industrial Union, which the American Merchant Marine,"

these two slogans of Olander ap- hurting the bosses, By their deeds, actions and own by their deeds, actions and own words, we shall prove that the clique of Olander and Co. do not intend to lead this strike for the try in the N. R. A. because he will

mands drafted at the Baltimore United Action Conference on Sept. 1, which are advanced in the M. W. I. U. strike call. The M. W. I. U. call includes licensed men and other crafts not included in the I. S. U. thus, Clander and a few leaders of L. unions. Clander has been, and still is, the state secretary of the Illinois Fed-eration of Labor, which includes the gangster-dominated Chicago A. F. Because it has been the only unions.

thus. Olander and a few leaders of L. unions. of the I. S. U. would be appointed Olander be

to the board, besides representatives Olander and Co. advance demands of the government and shipping

(Special to the Daily Worker)

Strike Pledges Signed in Boston

Detroit Councils Fight Action Threaten Re-Strike Dr. Walter R. Fruit, district su-DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 26.- perintendent of the Detroit area More than 2,000 county relief of the Methodist Enisconal Church

Seven in Minnesota When Peter Smilovich was elected Section of the L. S. L. voted by a Note: and vote: and vote workers were fired here last night of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Myra Page inquired pointedly, BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 26.-Dele- in a move to cut down relief costs. touched the real character of the "Does law and order in North Trade Union Unity League.

A Real Fight To Speak At

Olander out there, were trying to break the strike.

Marine into the recovery program." concerned whether or not seamen find out from old timers about the have the right to join a union of 1921 general strike, which Olander,

an N. R. A. code for the marine in-dustry. He knows that the code Shipping Bureau supervised by an Olander today in a fake strike call. The daily press (with the excep-tion of the Communist press) is featuring the leaders of the Inter-setional Samen's Union as the Thus we see that Olander and Co. 100,900 seamen.

as regards wages, union recognition,

smashing of the blacklist system, What then is to be construed from immediately demand that the I.S. their strike call? They will "lead" a strike to scare the bosses into dealing with them and at the area and mill hands elect delegates to the United Action meetings at the fair. represents the rank and file sea-men, unorganized, as well as those dent," who was back of the murder dealing with them, and at the same committees in all ports, composed in its ranks and in the ranks of Coast strike. It is no accident that Coast strike. It is no accident that strike from going "too far" and I. S. U., unorganized and indepen-

dent union men, who alone shall Olander's Record lead the strike.

intend to lead this strike for the important needs and demands of profit by it personally. Olander is should be briefly recalled. Olander is the Great Lakes vice-president of the seamen, is the Great Lakes vice-president of the transmission of the seamen.

The seamen want an increase in wages. More than 80 ships and thousands of seamen participated in the formulation of the wage de-mands drafted at the Baltimore United Action Conference on Sept. ing the strike, etc. The economic

union to actually lead struggles on Olander has never made a public the ships and ashore, for the workreport to seamen on the proceedings ing and jobless members of the This board would maintain in the hearings on the marine code, industry, the seamen should join

that are lower in many instances bosses. This board would maintain in the hearings on the marine code, industry, the seamen should join than those of the United Action itself, huge salaries, etc., by an the "representation" of the account of the Marine Workers Industrial

(Continued from Page 1)

A new generation of seamen can

Virginia Fair NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 26 .- Alex-

Furuseth and Co. betraved. These ander Wright, militant longshoremen's leader and first Negro nominated for United States Senator in plans for a large election rally to be held at the Suffolk Negro Fair, ping bosses. In 1921 they betrayed which is attended annually by

15,000 to 20,000 Negro farmers and Rank and File Control workers.

Instead of letting this "built-up" leadership of Olander and Co. go unchallenged, the seamen should will be reached by the Communist | ers. Party's election platform and its

> The first large rally of the campaign was held here several days ago in the open air and was attended by 300 workers despite inclement weather.

Following Wright's meetings at the fair, the campaign committee not to be lost just because the Negro workers were not barred from shipping bosses agree to sit down the poils Wright would, in all like-

> Workers To Demand Perkins End Lockout mand:

lihood, be elected.

NEW YORK .- A delegation of representatives from trade union, student and women's groups left for Washington this morning under the troops in strikes. . . .'

leadership of Sasha Small, editor of the Labor Defender and member of the National Committee of the International Labor Defense, to protest to Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins against the blacklisting of more than 10,000 textile strikers in all parts of the country. The delegation will demand that

steps to compel the reinstatement of these workers on their jobs and that deputies and National Guardsmen who are still massed before many mills be withdrawn at once.

Clara Bodian, secretary of the United Council of Working Class Women, will be in the delegation as will be representatives of the marine, needle trades, taxi and food workers' unions affiliated with the

Jewish Clubs to Back

C. P. in Election Drive

OUPLE want permanent 1-2 rooms (kit-

-WILLIAM BELL-**Optometrist**



sponding with enthusiasm to the election campaign of the Commuthis State since 1900, is making nist Par'y. A dozen highly successful cam-

paign meetings have been held throughout the county in the past two weeks, carrying the Communist Congressional platform to hun-Thousands of Virginia farmers dreds upon hundreds of new work-

Sellout by Support of

C. P. in Elections

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 26 .-

The coal miners and mill workers

of Luzerne County, in which is lo-

cated Hazelton, scene of the heroid

two-day general strike in sympathy

with the textile workers, are ::e-

All of the miners and mill hands with new eagerness and growing sympathy since the textile strike began.

Harry M. Wicks Communist can. didate for United States Senator, spoke to six meetings in this county recently. Local candidates and for the State Legislature have also been warmly received, as has been the case in the meetings held for John Muldowney, candidate for

Congressman, The betrayal of the textile strike through the machinations of the United Textile Workers' Union leadership and the agencies of the Roosevel: government has prepared

company unions; against the use of

the ground here for convincing new thousands of workers of the cor-rectness of the Communist de-"Against capitalist terror and the growing trend toward fascism; against compulsory arbitration and

Meetings are being planned now for Dan Slinger, veteran rank and

file miners' leader, who is candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs. and Patrick Cush, steel worker, who is candidate for Governor. Meetings are also being arranged for William Powell, Negro, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, and for Norris Wood, nominee for Judge of

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State Conference Called to Federate N.J. Jobless Groups Aluminum Union Ranks in Revolt at A.F. of L. Sellout

Parley to Mobilize State-Wide Drive For Workers' Bill Pen and Hammer Report

Communist to Speak on Unemployment Insurance at Paterson Symposium With Representatives of Other Parties

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 26 .- A call for a state-wide conference on unemployment and relief was issued to all tistics. trade unions, unemployed and relief workers' groups, and veterans, mass and fraternal organizations by the United The Pen and Hammer estimated that 14,750,000 were unemployed in the middle of July as compared with Unemployment and Relief Workers Association of New estimates of the Chamber of Com-merce, 7,000,000; the National In-Jersey here yesterday.

The conference, called for the purpose of setting up a State fed-number of all unemployed and relief workers' groups and to enlist the membership in a campaign for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, will be held in Newark on Dec. 7 and 8. This bill is one of the chief planks in the Com-munist Party's election platform.

All organizations electing delegates have been asked to communicate with Scott, chairman of the organization committee, 289 Market St., Newark, N. J.

The conference will make plans for obtaining and guaranteeing union wages and conditions on the relief jobs, insure cash relief to all unemployed workers, and project a campaign against all forms of dis-

In preparation for the conference, the Paterson branch of the United Unemployment Relief Workers Association will hold a symposium on Unemployment Insurance tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Washington Hall on Godwin St. Col. Edward T. Moore, of the Republican Party, Walter J. Hungeker, of the Democratic Party, Peter Hocdemarar, of the Socialist Party, and Martin Russak, textile strike leader and Of Anti Fusion E member of the Communist Party, Of Anti-Fascists Friday will speak.

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DEFENDER **MASQUE BALL**

Groups Back Workers' Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26. -Church schools and missionary societies of the A. M. E. Zion Methodist Church in Washington, Bal-

timore and Philadelphia have unanimously endorsed the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, the Washington Unemployment Council announced yesterday.

The council sent delegates to present the Workers' Bill to this Negro church group during its recent district convention held in Washington. Several Negro pastors, addressing the 100 delegates, spoke enthusiastically for the Workers' Bill in the discussion, which resulted Ford Auto Workers in unanimous endorsement

Philadelphia Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26. Philadelphia workers and anti-fascists will mass Friday evening at 40th St. and Girard Ave., to protest the jailing of six workers for leading a Free Thaelmann demon-stration in front of the local German consulate last July.

The demonstration was called by the West Philadelphia section of the Communist Party, following the rejection of the pro-Hitler Judge Heiligman of a motion by International Labor Defense attorneys for a new trial. Two of the six workers, James Wilson and Ben Gardner were sentenced to one year in

Jobless Put |Y.C.L. and Y.P.S.L. Take Courts Press At 14,750,000 Step for Joint Action **After Survey**

Youth Groups Discuss United Front Demonstration Against Pageant of Fascist Italian Students in New York City

NEW YORK .- A united front demonstration involving NEW YORK.—There are still two unemployed workers for every three workers employed in the United members of the Young Peoples Socialist League and the Young Communist League in protest at the pageant to be States, Pen and Hammer, a research staged by Italian fascist students on October 12 is approachorganization, stated in a report ising realization, according to the letter which the Y. C. L. has d yesterday of a detailed study of unemployment and census stajust sent to the local Y.P.S.L.

"Dear Comrades:

The Pen and Hammer estimated "We greet the expressed desire movement. By their very actions the Young Peoples' Socialist and by the fact that they have been of League to achieve unity together expelled from the ranks of the Comwith the Young Communist League munist Party and the Young Comdustrial Conference Board, 8,600,in the struggle against fascism, by 000; and the A. F. of L., 10,700,000. In arriving at its figure, the Pen and Hammer counted as employed Dotber 12, in connection with the pageant to be staged by 300 students have well earned the position of beall part-time workers even if they from fascist Italy, as a welcome and ing the vanguard of the co work as little as one day every two favorable response to the repeated revolutionary bourgeoisie ... from fascist Italy, as a welcome and ing the vanguard of the counterweeks, P. W. A. workers, etc. Those efforts of the Young Communist on work relief, who work only for their "budgetary needs" were count-League in this direction.

Basis for Bread Unity ed as employed. Pen and Hammer distributes its "We feel that successful united united front with the Young Peofront action on this question will lay ples Socialist League and all other

the youth.

youth.

figures as follows: Manufacturing1,500,000 Trade ..1,500,000 Transport and Communication 1,260,000 Pen and Hammer points out that all unemployment estimates coming from governmental sources and the

Blasts Job Claims

Of Roosevelt

A. F. of L. do not include the ad-dition of millions of young workers in the army of the unemployed. These workers have come of work-ing age during the four and onehalf years since the last federal

Day; on September 1, International way of achieving unity. We hope Youth Day; on September 19, in that the Young Peoples Socialist Give Aid to Strikers In German Auto Plant connection with joint action regard-ing the arrival of 300 students from Meeting Property Fascist Italy; as well as our most

DETROIT, Sept. 26. — The Ford recent proposals for joint action in connection with International So-Local of the Auto Workers Union has sent a donation of \$6 to the cialist Youth Week in October.

workers in the Opel auto plant in "Up to the present, none of these placing any obstacles in the way of Frankfort, Germany, to aid them in proposals had been accepted. In a achieving this unity by insisting their struggle against the Hitler recent letter from the Young upon the participation of these two terror. The Opel plant is owned People's Socialist League to the renegade groups on the arrangeby the General Motors Corp., an Young Communist League, it is in-American concern. The donation dicated that the Young People's "With the exce was accompanied by a letter of soli- Socialist League is now willing to gade groups, unity has already darity, which declares, in part:

consider the establishment of such been achieved for this action be-"The Detroit delegate to the a united front. We welcome this, tween two student organizations, Women's International Congress and will do everything in our power invited by you to act as the ar-Against War and Fascism brought to hasten the establishment of the rangements committee for the demto us your invitation to help you unity, for which we have been fight-strike a blow against Fascism. We ing consistently and sincerely. are happy to accept your offer. No "Our proposals for unity have al- League and the Young Peoples Sowill feel ourselves to be your debtor. Your example of courage, determi-nation and inconvity stack us for

Members Organize Frame-Up of Dock Strikers To Wrest Control **From Misleadership Calvin Krause Is Bound**

Over to Grand Jury in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26 .--- Calvin Krause, first of 27 longshore men defendants to have a preliminary hearing, has been bound over to the Grand Jury on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of James Connor, scab longshoremen, on Aug. 20, when a against the entire revolutionary group of strikers stormed the hall of the Columbia River Longshoremen's Association, a scab outfit The other 27 are to have a preliminary group hearing this week. munist League, and by the role that Several shots were fired from inside the hall. A gang boss has even admitted that one of his shots might have been the fatal shot. In addition, several of the defendant have definite proof they were "From this standpoint, it is clear even present at the scene of the that while the Young Communist fighting. This weight of evidence League is anxious to enter into in favor of the defendants has made no impression on the court, which is intent on carrying out the on all immediate issues confronting without compromising its revoluorders of the shipping bosses to frame up these 27 militant rank and We are, and have at tionary integrity and deceiving the file members of the International all times been willing and ready to masses of youth, have any dealings Longshoremen's Association.

come together with your organiza- with these renegade grouplets. Just Wives of 21 of the defendants tion for joint united front actions as we do not demand as a condition against fascism, war, and for the of unity with the Young Commuhave organized a defense commit-Although the main activity of tee. improvement of the immediate con- nist League that the Young Peoples this committee so far has been to ditions of the toiling and student Socialist League refuse to unite take care of prison relief, steps are With this in mind, we have with these renegade groups, so we under way to broaden its work for already on numerous occasions in expect that the Young Peoples Sothe fight for the release of their the recent past addressed to you a cialist League will not demand of series of proposals for specific united us as, a condition of unity with it, husbands and the other framedup prisoners.

action between the Young that we do unite with these rene-Peoples' Socialist League and the gade groups. To persist in such de-**United Front Appeals** Young Communist League, as for mands would be to consciously example on May 30, National Youth place insuperable obstacles in the Spread Through Vienna

Meeting Proposed "We believe that if you are sintens of thousands of leaflets were methods. spread throughout the city during cerely interested in the establishthe course of one night, calling for ment of real unity of the youth of the city, you will not insist upon demonstrations against the fascist

torship of the workers and peasants in Austria. "With the exception of the rene-These leaflets were signed by the

tionary Socialist and the Communist Parties of Austria and by the committee of action of the Schutzbund, Socialist defense corps. During the same night red flags were hoisted on many tall factory smoke-stacks.

Committee for Rank and File Control Acts After Stormy Local Session Where A. F. of L. **Machine Is Flayed by Workers**

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By TOM KEENAN

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 26. - Rank and file members of the Aluminum Workers Union here, realizing that their solid strike was sold out by leaders for a company union agreement, are organizing to wrest control of the organization from the hands of present reformist misleaders and replace it with rank

and

newly-formed committee

Not only Dave Williams, A. F. of

One of the rank and file floor

Accuses Leaders of Betraval

His utterances following much the same line as set forth in the rank

finally accused the Green-A. F. of L. clique with "betraying the last

strike," when Howlett slammed his

out of order. The speaker immedi-

file statement, the speaker

"strike

and file leadership and a militant program. The first statement of Sheriff Hails program. rank and file control was distributed Landlord Who Monday, following up a blistering attack on A. F. of L. leaders and their strike tactics made from the floor of Friday's local union meet-**Killed** Cropper

L. traitor-organizer for the union, but also Paul Howlett, president of GREENWOOD, Ark., Sept. 26.-Harvey Scott, white member of the Sharecroppers' Union here, was shot the New Kensington local, was exposed and discredited at the Friday and killed by John Olswald, a landnight meeting lord neighbor, on Sept. 2, it is ad-

mitted here leaders gained recognition of the Despite his knowing that Scott is chair shortly after the session beguilty of Oswald's murder, Sheriff Leonard Bell, of Pope County, repenetrating attack on the fuses to take any action against settlement" and A. F. of L. mis-When the sheriff saw Scott's leadership which was responsible him. dead body, he said, according to for the sell-out.

witnesses "Tell John he did a good job. I would have pinned a blue ribbon on Against Fascism Are him if he had got his buddies, Bell has been leading a reign

gavel down and ruled the remarks admits he murdered Olswald

stealing corn from him. Four ears government, the liberation of anti- of corn were found in the dead fascist prisoners, for the defense of the U. S. S. R., and for the dicta-that he had been rolled over and the ears put into his pocket after

central committees of the Revolu-Shepherd, Greenwood, Arkansas.

Knit Workers Strike

a "red," but neither was he "yellow." Other rank and file speakers then took the floor and attacked the At Two N. Y. Mills NEW YORK .- Workers of the

"settlement," strike tactics, and reformist misleadership of the union top officials, all demanding rank

of terror against croppers here. He VIENNA (By Mail) .- Recently, broke their 1933 strike with Klan

ately appealed from the decision of Scott. He charges that Scott was the chair and when a vote of the membership was taken not one vote upheld Howlett's order, a regular demonstration being staged to uphold the right of the speaker to continue in his remarks.

he had been murdered. Following the first speaker, Wil-Demands for the prosecution of liams stood up and tried to dis-Olswald for the murder are being credit him as being "a red, a strikesent to Assistant Prosecutor Joe breaker, and a union buster." he was answered immediately the accused worker, who told the

A. F. of L. traitor that he was not



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FARMERS PREPARE FOR WINTER OF STRUGGLE

WORKERS' HEALTH Conducted by the

ever, what we would do under the

circumstances. We would go to a

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS | tumor it is. We call tell you, how-Foul Breath

In the absence of serious lung hospital clinic in Akron, where you disease, the cause of foul breath is know there is a teaching school usually found in the mouth or the nose and throat. These must be eliminated as causes before you can begin to suspect that the condition is due to constipation. In other words, your teeth and gums as well as your nose and throat. These the skin above or to the muscle bemust be eliminated as causes before you can begin to suspect that the condition is due to constipa- near the one you describe; either In other words, your teeth in the same breast or in the oppoand gums as well as your nose and site breast. He will look and feel throat should be thoroughly exam-ined, for it is likely that there will for small swellings. the cause be found. As for the ordinary personal care of the teeth, you are referred to the series of ing is. In order to be more cercently appeared in the Health Col-If the mouth and nose are umn. found to be entirely free of disease, scope. This is called a biopsy. This It is possible that constipation may examination is very helpful to him. be responsible. You have, ho doubt, read in the Daily Worker, Aug. 28, how to do it. Harmful tumors in recommendations on how to culti- the male breast are rare. Harmless vate regular bowel habits. Fad diets hard cysts or sacs are much more and yeast cakes will not help you.

Tumors of Male Breast

Your description of the swelling in your left breast is very clear. You describe a small tumor which has taken seven weeks to grow as large as a half dollar. Unfortunately, without seeing and feeling the swelling, we cannot tell you with certainty just what kind of a

ers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE

Sadie Van Veen

candidate for N. Y. State Senator superfluous!

Communist Party ticket.

At 16 she joined

the Socialist

Party in Denver,

she went to Ger-

many to study

drama and

painting, sup-porting herself

by making

translations and

teaching Eng-

lish; here she

Having talent,

Colorado.

larger than Greenwich Village.

as a clerk in a department store.

NOTE:

from farmers, cannery and agri-

cultural workers. We urge farm-

We print every Thursday letters

Egg Price Rise Helps Only Speculators, Says Heavy Price Burden Small Cotton Farmer Robbed by Government **Oregon Poultry Farmer**

By a Farmer Correspondent SHERWOOD, Ore .-- We are poultry producers ruined by the A. A. A., and are trying to sell our place. Having forced thousands of small poultry producers out of business, curtailed produc-

tion will naturally increase the (medical school). Here you will price of eggs for the benefit of find a physician who will examine the packers, whose warehouses your breast carefully. He will deare full to overflowing with the termine whether your "swelling" poultry and eggs we small poulmoves freely about under his finger trymen were forced to sell them or whether it is anchored either to last year at prices that ruined us. Now officials of the A. A. A. are neath. He will find out whether congratulating themselves at the you have other smaller swellings 'improved prices" of poultry and eggs.

The government should force the packers to return the difference between today's prices and All these points help him to say how harmless or harmful the swelllast year's to the producers on the farms.

Instead, the huge profits to the packers will be advertised, as usual, as increased farm incomes. and look at it under the miscro-

N.D. Farmers Exploited in

By a Farmer Correspondent

BERGEN, N. D.-It sure is pleasure to receive a real working mans paper where we can depend on getting the truth and facts about the workers' and farmers

Worker and the Farmers National Weekly to tell the truth and expose farmers' organizations such as the Farmers' Union and the Nonpartisan League, which haven't

brought us anything. Sadie Van Veen, of New York City, | After such a record, further arguone of the staunchest defenders of ments stating Sadie Van Veen's fitthe right of women to economic, ness to represent the interests of social, and political equality, is the workers in the Senate, are quite

> the bone. 35 years ago. All we saw here buy it. was the raw frames and we were filled with hope. We worked and

Waist size 28 takes 2 yards 54 inch fabric

fabric. Send FIFTEEN

produces nothing has everything. farmers and workers got to do it But we are going to join hands | ourselves

Swells Relief Lists

Politicians Full of Election Promises, But Only Communist Candidates Show Way Out by Action

here in this county who qualify for By a Farmer Correspondent EATONVILLE, Wash .- Yesterday this and will run on the Communist received my first check of \$9 for ticket.

The United Farmers League of ver two years. This is a forced labor or relief work check and I Washington has set the date for must hasten to get this off before the State Convention at Oct. 13 some of the enemy class will get and 14, 1934, to be held at River-this. With the rest I must exist side Commercial Hall, Everett, for a month, which of course no- Wash. The call now is being printed

odv can. and soon will be mailed to locals Without the Daily Worker we We are determined that this Convention is not going to be broke ould have starved long ago. Some of those getting a few days up by the vigilantes, K.K.K. hordes work from the relief set-up must law and order outfits or any other walk over seven miles to their work hoodlums, opposed to militant or and seven miles back home. When ganizations.

check comes they again must The terror throughout the West go to this lousy job to get this money. I must go twice for two shoremen's strike had some affect checks for four days work, four to stop the militancy of the small farmers in this state. However, this miles each way. The politicians again have be- militancy is returning slowly. Two

me active in the countryside. Just more locals were reported the last before election all kinds of prom-ises are given which never can nor The poorest farmers are forced to Own State will be fulfilled by these takers. The set there is and even unable to sell the milk and even must prove by ACTION that they their last funds have been exhaustwill be fulfilled by these fakers. The sell their last milk cows. They are

fight for the interest of the work- ed, and so, without feed and grain, city worker. No gas, no electricity, ers and poor farmers the year they must sell, and join the grow-round. We have several of them ing relief lines.



By a Sharecropper Correspondent | naked and barefooted and cry for CAMP HILL, Ala .-- We are the bread. Mr. B. M. Meadow says that union workers of the black belt. We he will not pay a dollar per hun-

are writing a few lines to let other dred pounds for picking cotton, and workers know how we are getting Mr. G. B. Harper says that he will along. Our condition is bad. The let his cotton rot in the field bewe are faced with starvation and boss wants us to pick cotton for 40 fore he will pay a dollar per hun-foreclosure after years of hard cents a hundred pounds. We are dred pounds. Mr. W. B. Roos wants demanding \$1 per hundred pounds for picking cotton. Some of us were Meadow says he will let his cotton worked ourselves, but we have getting a little relief. They cut us rot in the field before he will pay off to force us to pick their cotton the price.

for 40 cents per hundred pounds. We can't live at that price. Food, work, but they won't say that they We came here to this new state dry goods, is so high until we can't don't want to pay them for their work. They want us to work for Our children are hungry and nothing.

toiled, plowed the prairies and of production and produce for use 3 Sentenced in Oregon For Strike Militancy

Three militant rank and file members of the International Longshoremen's Association, Black, Bankers and mortgage holders at-Samuelson and Hanlon, were sen- tend the same churches as farmers tenced last week to one year each do. Collection agents are telling of in the county jail for working class the return of prosperity.

Our Readers Must Spread the sophy and political demagogy. Amer- if they don't he's going to have That is what a boss did in Camp

Small Cotton Farmer PARTY LIFE Through Renting Plan

(By a Farmer Correspondent) OPELIKA, Ala .-- I have a onehorse farm, and I have to pay 500 pounds of cotton for rent. I rented the government seven acres and they only paid me \$2.11 an acre and it cost me \$4.25 to make my crop. They only let me plant eight acres of cotton, and I can't pay my debts at the present prices of cotton. I am asking for 25 cents for cotton this fall.

Please help us Negro farmers out through this struggle. We are asking for our rights. Help in every way you can.

Starvation **Stalks** Where Soil Is Fertile

By a Worker Correspondent JUNIATA COUNTY, Pa .- This is

ne of the most fertile of counties of the state. A county of fine herds tile workers on strike. and good crops. This is a section of the aristocracy of working farm-Some have retired. Yet they ers. lack many of the comforts of the Harrisburg last Wednesday in sharply raised the demand that all no bath, no cultural life.

textile strikers be given relief dur-Especially with the women coning the time of your strike. litions are little better than they membership stands ready to join were 100 years ago. Cooking, bakwith you on the picket lines and ing, sewing, laundering, running a nursery and kindergarten, raising and also to assist you in every way possible until the boss' class is chickens and tending a vegetable forced to grant every one of your garden. Winter adds to the housedemands, which we fully endorse. old work, trying to heat a house without a heating plant, sometimes up your fight! Increase your picket ourning wood. Most houses are lines! built for looks rather than for comarbitration until all your demands fort or convenience. There are are granted. needless steps everywhere.

The unemployed are vitally in-The most prosperous of farmers terested in your fight and stand wear shabby clothing and eat sparready to help you win! ngly. Scores of farmers are get-Long live the unity of the emting direct relief, besides those on oloyed and unemployed workers! work relief. These are not looked Call at any of our headquarters, on by their neighbors as "bad manany time. agers." Neither college training not UNEMPLOYMENT COUNCILS. pedigree breeding has halted the Philadelphia District. lashing effect of the new deal. Philadelphia, Pa.

The "supply and demand" slogan

existence of exploitation. Relief jobs are placed on a purely political basis. One farmer was sent from one politician to another through two counties for a pick and

Farm organizations controlled by politicians and business men still hold a tight rein on the farmers.

The isolation of the farm popula- This is what he says. Every damn tion has made it easy to deceive man that lives off his land must them into believing church philo- gin their cotton at his gin mill, and dress is Dadeville, Ala.

One Unemployment Council's Leaflet to Textile Strikers

Example of Correct Reaction to Immediate Issue Is Guide for Party Fractions to Follow

We are reprinting a leaflet dis- unit should get out at least one Unemployment good leaflet a week-on the textile tributed the Council in the Philadelphia strike strike, relief, election and other areas to the textile strikers, as a subjects of vital interest to the guide to the Party fractions in all workers. The main thing is to act Unemployment Councils in striking while the subject is still hot. There areas. is so much happening now that we

the stool pigeons and the scabs.

Refuse all proposals

To the militant textile strikers! can't afford to delay getting them The Unemployment Councils of out Philadelphia greet you in your her-

Our

Philadelphia greet you in your her-oic struggles against the boss' class flooded with leaflets 24 hours after and all of their agents, the police, relief was cut off, but instead we waited for over five days. The same The Unemployment Councils, who is true of the textile strike and the are fighting for adequate cash re- Morro Castle "Red Scare."

lief (for all employed), unemploy-How many of our comrades know ment insurance, against evictions, how to get out leaflets? Not many, sheriff sales of poor farmers' and We should train the unit squads workers' homes, have from the very by each ulit assigning one group start of your strike placed demands a week to get out and distribute a with the local and state authorities leaflet. We should not depend on for relief and cash rent for all tex- the sections for the mimeograph machine but have them in homes Four hundred unemployed dele- of unit members. Every leaflet gates from the entire state attend- should carry the slogan "Read the ing the special legislature session Daily Worker."

B. L

New York. NOTE

Party Units and Party Fractions in the textile areas:

Send us copies of the leafless issued by your unit to the textile strikers. We want to know what the Party units and Party comrades Fellow textile strikers! Keep are doing in this strike. Write brief reports of your activities and send for them to us for use in this column. ORG. COMMISSION, C. C.

P. O. Box 87, Station D. New York City.

Join the

Communist Party

36 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more information on the Communist Party Units Should Use Initiative in Issuance of Leaflets Comrades should be trained in Name writing and iss ig leaflets. It seems to me that we under-Street estimate the value of leaflets. At this time every Y. C. L. and Party City

Threatens Croppers With Jail

By a Sharecropper Correspondent government check stopped; some CAMP HILL, Ala .- The big land- of the tenants didn't get their lord, Mr. C. L. Pearson, is the rich- check. All of the people that live est guy in Tallapoosa County. He bosses as many as 300 tenants. He says he and all the rest of the landlords in this county want rent; or no Negroes on no land. His ad-

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hovel job. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 26.-

activities during the recent long-

struggle. We need the Daily

the

Today, here in North Dakota, toil. We men folks haven't only worked our wives and children to



2035

(from the 18th District) on the Vote for Sadie Van Veen! Vote Communist against any curtailment of educational facilities, The "Van" is not misleading. Sadie is of Dutch ancestry. Her grandparents came to the United aid to education; for the State provision of free adequate food and States from Amsterdam, Holland, vision of free adequate food and in 1820, when New York was no clothing for the school children of unemployed and poor generally. Sadie was born in New York City

and at the age of 15 went to work

Pattern 2006 is available only in bankers' debts and mortgages. But ers and lawyers were at the head waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. we find today that under this of it. Waist size 28 takes 1 5-8 yards 54



school houses, the churches, and being done under capitalism and Pattern 2035 is available only in these towns to what they are to- private ownership. waist sizes 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. day. We had hope that when we I used to organize the Holiday got the country built up we would Association and the Farmers Unbe independent, free from the ion. But I found out that bank-

built the barns and houses here, and the welfare of the people in-

dug the rocks, built the roads, the stead of for a bloody profit as is

exploiting capitalistic system the I got wise to the fact that if the class that produces everything people are going to free themselves shoremen's strike. has nothing, and the class that from war, misery and poverty, we

ber of the Social-Democratic Party and here she met I. Amter. She and Amter married. (He, too, was at -that time a member of the S. D.

SADIE VAN VEEL

At the outbreak of the war in 1914 Sadie returned to America; she left the S. D. P. at the time of the split in that party, and became a charter member of the Communist Party.

To make a survey of conditions there for women and children, she toured the Soviet Union in 1923 and 1924.

In 1927, again in America, she helped to organize the miners in S. E. Ohio and West Virginia for the strike of that year; also helped organize the American Negro Labor Congress. She further or-ganized one of the first Unemployment Councils in Cleveland (1928-1930) and was arrested many times at unemployment demonstrations in During the great national unemployment demonstrations on March 6, 1930, she was present at the first unemployment ting held in Paterson, N. J. 1932 she toured Massachusetts

ecticut, New York and Ohio, campaigning for Foster and Ford. Communist candidates for President and Vice-President. She organized the unemployed in Schenectady. N. Y., again suffering arrest. She has been active in Harlem, Negro sec-tion of New York City; was on the staff of the "Liberator" during the first six months of its existence.

Sadie has two children, a boy of 18 and a girl of 21. Gifted not only for artwork, she writes well too. using this ability in a practical way in the interest of the working class for whom she has fought so long and uncompromisingly; is author of "Our Children Cry for Bread," and helped write "Homeless Youth" and "Seottsboro Mothers."

She has done much work for the I. L. D. and the W. I. R.; has been (coins preferred) for each Anne countless times, speaker spoken in the textile fields as well (30c) for both. Write name, adas others. During the present elec- dress and style number. BE SURE tion campaign she has been speak- TO STATE SIZE. Illustrated steping, in N. Y. C., notably in York- by-step sewing instructions included ville with each pattern.



with the workers of the city and file farmers' and workers' leaders of All Mass and Fraternal Organ- but its value to satisfy hunger is cotton and sell it himself. overthrow Wall Street rule. And and do it through a militant inations As a Political Task of First as great as an iron cross or a victake over the earth and machines movement. It's the only way. Importance!

tory medal.

them put in jail; he will get their Hill, Ala. He is the postmas er.

"DEAR Editor,

There were some leaflets distributed Two workers have sold some cot- and Mr. James Aaron wrote a poor ton and he said he is going to have worker a letter not to be out at them put in jail. He said that night or he'd catch him. He took everybody that lives on his land has this letter and put it under his to pay him rent; if you don't he's doorstep himself and the poor man going to have the K. K. K. raid got unnerved and moved. This is what Mr. James Aaron did. His your home and have you killed. He said he is going to have their address is Camp Hill, Ala.

Workers Criticise Use of Long and Difficult Words

Oakland, Oakif.

Dear Comrades: I am submitting this cartoon as a worker's criticism of the use of long or uncommon words in workers' literature. It is my hope that a healthy discussion will be provoked and that a start can be made to correct this

fault. It is not only long or strange words we sholld consider. Most of our literature is written in long awkward sentences that makes the most difficult kind of reading. That tends to discourage anyone from reading our "stuff." The often repeated idea that we can have one language for the workers and another for "advanced workers" is, to me, altogether wrong. In helping to draw up leaflets. I find the comrades so full of the old tanglefoot that they can't get down to earth and talk in the language of the man on the street. After several years, the Party publications are still difficult reading for me. With the best of comradely greet ings. I am. R. W.

Durham, New Hampshire Dear Comrades:

Permit me to suggest that you use more simple words in the "Daily." I note the continuous occurrence of the Russian word, "soviet," "soviet power," etc., meaning, of course, workers' and farmers' councils or government. Why use the foreign word? It means nothing to the average American worker. I notice a

picture printed on the front page of the Saturday Evening Post showing having Adams pattern, THIRTY CENTS a big poster from the May Day parade which read, in part, "For a Soviet America." No wonder we are onstration several speakers made fluence. There are no soviets in certain phrases which were not un-

this country. What the American derstandable to a good many workpeople want is a workers' and farm- ers.

ers' government and they are begin-It is incorrect for a speaker to asning to realize that it must come by sume that he is addressing a classconscious audience. The phrases in Another expression, meaningless to question which were rightly puzzling most would-be readers, I find, is this particular worker, a street 'dictatorship of the proletariat," cleaner, were: "dictatorship of the proletarian leader," etc. proletariat," "soviet power." "class-My god, if you cannot get 100,000 less society," "imperialistic wars" readers, it's your own fault, right in and "revolutionary overthrow of New York! I am amazed at the ex- capitalism."

tent of the revolutionary sentiment After explaining to the worker here in rock-ribbed New Hampshire. these phrases, he was more inter-I find a great interest also among ested in the meeting and listened the college people. But most of the very attentively to the rest of the people never heard of the Communist Party, nor of "soviet power," speakers. In view of the fact that the elec-That is our job here and watch us

tion campaign is nearing, it would be of utmost importance for speak-Yours comradely. ers to use the simplest language in W. A. W. . . interpreting the above-mentioned phrases. New York City Comradely, 8. M.

At the International Youth dem-,



THE CHINESE WALL

easily understood words, for diffi-

cult, strange words. For example,

in the cartoon above, the words

"ubiquitous." "ratiocination." "des-

"uetude," "capitulate," "orientate,"

etc. could have been avoided by

substituting such words as "ever-

disuse," "give in." "prepare for."

"thought" or "logic,'

out for.

present."

NOTE: A Communist newspaper movement cannot get along withhas a serious problem in making out. These are fundamental terms political ideas clear in a simple in the vocabulary of the revolulanguage. In attempting to solve tionary movement, which, even this problem, the Daily Worker though difficult at first, must be has made mistakes, and still has explained to the workers and not to correct many shortcomings. But discarded. Such words as "Soviet," "parliamentary," "chauvin-ism," "proletariat," are not in themselves difficult, once their in tackling the problem of simple language, there are certain wrong tendencies that must be watched meaning is made clear.

In striving to simplify our language, we should always keep It is wholly correct to try, wherethese two set of words separate. ever possible, to substitute simple,

There is a tendency among certain groups of people who wish to undermine the influence of the Communist Party, such as the Musteite American Workers Party, to call these basic revolutionary words un-American.. As a matter of fact, American workers, like all other workers, grasp quickly, on the basis of their class experience, But there are other words in the cartoon which the Communist the political meaning of these rev olutionary terms.

| solicit commercial printing from "I used to be a Socialist who firms never before approached. The believed in Socialist theory and printing will be done after regular tactics. However, in the past year hours by the printers and pressmy eyes have been opened to the men in the Voice of Action's own splendid and determined struggle shop, Labor Press. And all money that the Communist Party is wag- above operating expenses will go to the Daily Worker!

The \$60,000 Goal

ing against the capitalist class. "I have since then become a Communist sympathizer. I would like to become a member of the Communist Party; however, I am The Gilbert, Minn., unit has sent unable to do so as I am a government employe. I fear the loss of in \$1. But this is only a starter my job if I were found to be a member of the Communist Party. these groups. I am, therefore, trying to help the How about the groups have not yet started? cause by supporting the Daily Worker, New Masses and other Communist publications. I some-Received September Previously received times take part in demonstrations and also try to convince my Total to date friends and acquaintances of the DISTRICT 1 (Boston) worthiness of Communism. Group of comrades, Bethlehem, N.

"I am enclosing \$1 towards the \$60.000 drive. Yours for a Soviet America.

H. R. * .

M. Greenger 2.00 Mollie Schwartz 2.00 Steel and Metal Wrkrs Union, Local 302 5. NOT content with merely con-tributing (they have contributed Leo Schear 5.00 D. Palazzolo Brownsville Wkrs Book Shop 1. Local 302 5.00 Wkrs Lab. The. 3.90 Wks Lab Thea. 7.05 Karl Marx Study Group 3.00 Camp Unity Coll. (Coleman) 6.50 K. Gilbert, Red more than \$30 so far) the Tyomies Employes of the Finnish publica-Ann Apter Bell Fishman tions have challenged the workers Bell Fishman party Lena Wiener Far Rockaway Unit Sec 10 Dalton of the Freiheit, Vilnis, Radnik, Eteenpain, Uus Ilm, Rovnost Ludu K. Gilbert, Red and other janguage newspapers. 4.45 Builder C.W. Knudsen Sec 7 Unit 2 10.00 The success of the \$60,000 drive will be an understandable language G. Horaff (Mont-vale, N. J.) 25.00 Tot to date 3891.24 to the capitalist class. DISTRICT 14 (Newark) ANOTHER newspaper challenge comes from Seattle, from the I.W.O. Br. 77, Trenton John Toth, Perth Amboy Louis Singer, Merchantville Voice of Action. It challenges every publishing house in the Total Sept. 25 Total to date country.



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CHINA'S RED ARMY MARCHES

By AGNES SMEDLEY

The following are selections from Agnes Smedley's dramatic "China's Red Army Marches," published by International Publishers, 381 Fourth Ave. -Editor's Note.

Scouts

II. MAN interrupted: "Chu Teh well." A can do more, it is said. He can

summon the wind and command the storm! He takes the stride of triumphantly. "May she live long ten men and he can lift a horse and have many sons! I will today with one hand. I have heard he burn incense to her and to the Red can see before and behind him at Army in the temple the same time without turning his

The "That I do not believe! We do not Army! It is guns. . live in the time of the San Kuo. neck and when he looks through the gods.

them he can see the enemy from a hundred li. . . Now, tell me why should he lift a horse with one nothing happened! The gods are I have in mind not so much our hand? Of what value is that? He made by the landlords and Tucannot take the stride of ten men, hao to keep us stupid! It is guns people. We startle the world at the



but he has the bravery and endur- [and more sense we need!" "Then why don't you get them? ance of a thousand Generals. So has Mau Tse-tung. I have heard . . How many guns do the White that Mau Tse-tung can defeat the troops here have?" challenged the gentry in writing verses and com- stranger. positions-yet he fights for us peasants. He is a Changsha man and once he became a ricksha coolie to organize the ricksha coolies of the arm of the stranger. All began Changsha. Mau Tse-tung and Chu talking, lowering their voices. The Teh both traveled and studied in little woman went to the door and foreign lands and they speak two looked cautiously up and down the different foreign languages. They street. "If the Red Army ... can are big men and intellectuals, yet they fight for the poor." the Red Army . . . will the Red Army . . . " came the hum from the table.

"HE stranger listened to the young peasant with deep interest. Then "You know much. Have he said: you travelled far?"

Hengchow there are so many peo- fused his coppers for the tea.

woman remained unmoved, her hands propped on her hips, awaiting an answer. To the astonish ment of the men, the stranger said Rising Cultural Level to her **Of Masses Demands**

"I also have heard of the girl Chang. She married Chu Teh and is fighting with him in the Red Army. Her feet are of natural size and so she can march and fight

livered by Ilya Ehrenbourg, wellknown Russian author, at the re-The little woman lifted her chin cent Congress of Soviet Writers and looked at the vanquished men held in Moscow.-Editor's Note.) By ILYA EHRENBOURG (Translated by Leon Dennen) The young peasant turned on the

woman: "Little good your incense young peasant protested: does the girl Chang or the Red "You, kwang-kwen [rascal], with in time. Our foreign guests are now

Yet you tell tales from the San the smell of milk still about your taking a ride in the train of time. Kuo. Chu Teh cannot see before mouth, do not know everything Thay are seeing the world of the They are seeing the world of the and behind at the same time, but even if you are a travelled man! he has glasses hanging about his Everything may help some, and if future. Alongside the remnants of our past, our backwardness and pro-

technical achievements as our new

present moment not with our machines but with the people who make these machines. In order to understand the position in which our writers find them-selves, we must first of all under-

ILYA EHRENBOURG

times jealous-they live. They no

stand the conditions under which making declarations. the writers abroad in the capitalist countries are working. I saw in Paris and in Prague German writers who had just escaped from the jails the writers abroad in the capitalist who had just escaped from the jails of the concentration camps. The great and honest writer, Ludwig Renn, is now confined in a German jail. I heard yesterday the Chinese is any that this path of least resist-

jail. I heard yesterday the Chinese writer, Ku Wen Che, relate how they buried alive Chinese revolutionary writers. There is among us now the German writer, Bredel, who spent a year and a half in a con-painful process of creation. They timony of the growth of our socialist centration camp. I see also here my carefully avoid themes which seem culture. friend, the Slovak writer, the poet to them difficult. The path of Novomesky. When I was last in his creative development, however, is writing in a popular style? Love

Best Work

. . .

THE boundaries of our country ex-

tend not only in space but also

(The following is a speech de-

country I was told that he was in long and winding. ail writing lyrical poetry. Now a few words about the easier to play than a Beethoven methods of collective writing. I am symphony. In a complicated style jail writing lyrical poetry. er can be compared to a well- speaking here of course not of news- write only talentless and empty equipped factory that lacks the raw paper work. It is possible to get people. A true artist strives for material. He has everything -a together collectively a volume of simplicity. But there are also vari-tradition, linotypes and excellent great documental importance. And ous kinds of simplicity. The sim-

paper. Only one thing he lackspeople We lack many things-both tech-

nique and paper. We have, how-ever, something to write about. It is our rare destiny to depict people who have never yet been depicted. Millions of builders of a new life in our country expect it from us, as do millions abroad. Here neither statistics nor newspapers can take the place of the artist.

Comrades, we gathered at this The woman returned, then passed minutes she returned with three other but also to work, and I want boiled eggs and a bowl of rice and to speak frankly about aur occom- tion that I would like to ask you, creation of a lowed but and the on into a back room. In a few Congress not only to greet each placed them before the stranger. plishments and what is yet to be As I understand it, Jews in Russia ist Republic will put the Jews on "I have not travelled as far as Changsha, but once I was in Heng-girdle, she refused it. She filled his chow, and that is half as far. In cup with fresh hot water and re- had many failures. Our new man this be the case, why is it neces- possibility of building up their own

is much richer, more sensitive and sary to create an autonomous re- republic and of having their rep-Hengchow there are so many peo-p'e that they have to live on top of each other instead of having their houses all on the earth as we their houses all on the earth as we their houses all on the earth as we the hut of the men slept and men the the hut of the men sl do here. There are many troops of came and went. Soldiers slept in be a dreamer? Tell me, what does questions.—A. L.

To Depict a New Kind of Man Is the Rare Problems of Middle Class Jews Theme of Destiny of Soviet Writers, Says Ilya New Dahlberg Novel **Ehrenbourg Addressing Writers Congress**

> what is more important in our days than living human documents? But it seems impossible that one can create collectively a lyric poem or a novel.



creation of an artistic work is an individual affair, I shall say an in-

imate affair Cultural Level Rising

his experience, the more alive are intellectuals and the upper strata of hugged the warmth of the samovar. his heroes, the more monumental is the working class, will tomorrow quaffing of Chekhov and "chai" the collective that he depicts. The become accessible to millions.

> Imitations of the Past The great writers of the past

Is Still in Process

Of Formation

century have left us a method and Perish," acts as guide in the world Our society is deeply democratic. it is still warm; it is a living method. of these people in pre-Red America. introvert is the norm: the extrovert; Yesterday's shepherd is today an But often, instead of studying this He conducts us through the Swamp, the bastard. more resemble some of the classical engineer. The cultural level of the method, we merely imitate it. Thus and a misty, dank region it is. Pershock brigaders depicted in some of masses is rising every day, but we we get poems about tractors which petually swathed in fbg, clammy, our books than their grandfathers, have not, as yet, one homogeneous suspiciously resemble pre-war love you find it hard to breathe, hard to forgotten and hungry, resembled mass. We have peasants who have songs; novels and stories that see your way through. It's like some are the antithesis to the Jews withthose romantically depicted shep- just learned how to read and we blindly imitate the old naturalistic submarine region, polyps float by out money of Mike Gold. and deep-sea monsters and everything's blurred and green. (Puce is

I have neither a program, literary the word Dahlberg uses.) school nor prescription as to how to shimmering balefully in the gloom write a novel. I consider myself is the Hakenkreuz-the Swastika. among those Soviet writers who Joshua Boaz and Eli Melamed and hesitantly seek new forms that will Regina Gordon are Swamp people. correspond to the new content. We They are upper and ex-upper middle do not attempt to copy "War and class Jews Peace" or some of Balzac's novels. Boaz puts it: The classics have depicted a life and "Regina, we must stand alone;

heroes that were already formed. We describe life in motion. The I have come to realize that more and more; as long as there is a hero of our novel is not yet formed. half-pint of Jewish blood in our Our life changes so rapidly that by veins we will be forced to stand the time a writer gets through apart; the American Legions, the writing his novel his hero is no longer the same. Therefore, the at-D.A.R.'s and the patriotic hundred per cent Vigilantes will see to tempt to adapt the form of the classical novel to our time often Can one chide an author for not step out of our invisible Ghetto results in a false plot, especially in they'll call us Bolsheviks. Yestera false conclusion. day they called us ritual mur-

songs on a harmonica are much The flourishing of the sketch, the tremendous interest of the artist in being alone, I am more panica new people, all these minute stenstricken when I hear of our coographic reports, diaries, confessions religionists becoming Communists. -all this is not an accidental oc-Even if I believe in Communism currence. Here one can already see I should shout from the housetop: the beginning of the new form of the novel. We often make mistakes to be alone; break this covenant. and suffer many defeats but as far and the blood which you have vioas I understand, this is the only lated will flow from your eyes and honest way. We do not attempt to mouths. We are Jews yesterday, put a new content into ready-made today and tomorrow. Jews, Jews, but worn out forms. Jews-from David, from Saul, from

Samuel." I want to illustrate this with my said that my book, "Out of Chaos" PERILOUS days have come on you'll be saved." But it's not that own case. There were critics who Jews, like all minorities in was not a novel, that half of it was the U.S.S.R., have won their ecoa sketch, that it did not have a like nomic, political and social equality well developed plot.

Writers Are Met with Love and Hope

Comrades, the richness of our life -the face an anonymous multilated is such that it does not allow us to work on a complicated plot, and be-sides. I don't see any sharp distinc-with the Hakenkreuz sign, had been SECONDLY, Dahlberg in failing to introduce anybody with backbone,... tion between a sketch and artistic returned in a black Swastika coffin leaves his reader with disgust for. prose. Like other writers who seek to his parents. . . new forms. I do not mind if I seem Beginning here, Dahlberg shows us this type of Jew he leaves himself

Those Who Perish, by Edward Dahl-, Regina and Boaz too, adept only at berg. Published by John Day Co., running away, finally run full face Inc., New York City, 242 pages, into the death you felt inevitable. \$2.00. It is a terrible tale and Dahlberg is

Reviewed by JOSEPH NORTH

Hitherto the writer was alone, a plicity of Mozart is not the sim- IN pre-Red Russia they used a su- Daily Worker and see there's a sun perlatively expressive term - the still in the heavens

I simply cannot understand. The that some of our novels are acces- constituted those of the middle DAHLBERG knows what he's about; living writer of our country is inti- sible to millions and millions of classes who feared both God and But he is master of this solution. thousand threads. He can conceive taken the capitalist countries. At neither himself nor his hero outside the same time, however, we must olution; they were frightened by the serve the ends of aestheticism. of collective. The world and people, and should cherish those forms of Whites. They hoped they could Some of his figures of speech are nowever, he depicts through his own our literature which, although to- somehow, by some miracle, be able shocking in themselves but they individual experience. The richer day only understood by the Soviet to sit through the revolution. They clutter up the progress of the story. Often too you feel that Dahlberg himself has a bit too much love fo He all but savs at the introvert. while outside the machine guns were rat-tat-tating through the streets. times that So-and-So was "disgustingly extrovert." In the world of Edward Dahlberg, in "Those Who the Swamp, of the petty bourgeois" which cannot make up its mind, the

master guide in this twilight coun-

try. You finish the book feeling

mouldy and damp and you are

damn glad to pick up a copy of the

Page Five

Dahlberg's Jews are Jews with

money, or at least near money. They Mike's Jews had the abundance of life, the teeming life of all the poor-life And flashed even though there was he ger and daily misery. But Dahlberg's Jews-they are typical of all the weak and the cowardly of the middle-classes who refuse to anywhere but to their doom. Mike's Jews will join the Communist Party. They love Judea. As will fight the Fascists tooth and nail. Dahlberg's Jews can only take it and sing Eili Eili. They can't fight. because they can't understand, they Like Regina, they can't believe. moan, "What's the matter with me, I can't believe-I don't know what to believe any more." And this is the lot of all those of the middle-

classes who cannot cut their way to Because just as soon as we support the revolution. Dahlberg. I feel. commits two

major errors-mistakes of omission First, what of those from the derers. Just as you are afraid of middle-classes who come to the revolution? Those who fight bravely side by side with their proletarian-allies? What of the fellow-travelers who do make the grade-who escape the Swamp? There are many and there will be many more. Dahlberg fails to notice of these: his book tolls away like funeral bells. There is no ray of hope for any middleclass character in it. Dahlberg shoves them violently over to the soapbox and says to them, "Listen, listen, and you'll understand. And

these people in their mausoleumof the proletariat real enough to Hitler's hordes; his characters. He does not realize Perish Judea! Haman lives again! his characters have unique prob-Regina's cousin, a student at the lems, special demands. He does not. University of Berlin, had been murgive his people even that break dered by Storm Troopers. "His body which should be coming them.

his characters. Dealing only with

to some of our critics a newspaper these people reacting in their sev- wide open to charges of anti-semi-

the other Jews: the proletarian

Jews, those who can fight, who are

forgotten how to chant at the Wail-

The working class knows that to.

win it, must win allies first. Dahl-

berg forgot this. I fear the middle-

class Jew reading the book will feel

The Socialist Forward leaped at

this and took up the cudgels for

the middle classes against this

"Communist Jewish novelist, Dahl-

bourgeois critics a few years ago

were greeting with cries of "genius"

Against writers their best weapon

own press, creating its own critics,

today greeted with silence.

Questions and Answers in the central governmental appathis page twice a week. Questions ratus of the U.S.S.R. (Central Executive Committee of the Soviets.)

herds. Many of our authors follow have scientists from whom their method the path of least resistance. In American and European colleagues portraying a living man it is much come here to learn. The same is easier to make mistakes than in true of our literature. Take for

instance the poetry of Mayakovsky

mothers!"

here in this town?"

"A hundred. In the big market ling, as he had first said, but a town to the north there are maybe scout from the Red Army. And befive hundred. They have killed fore the morning light came he,

number of troops, but of other from which he had come. things. She turned to the stranger and asked:

"Tell me, have you heard? . Chu Teh married a girl intellectual in groups of three or five, they named Chang and she is in the Army with him, with a gun hang- paths. Peasants themselves, they ing from her waist. Her feet are knew every village, every path. as big as flails and she can fight Honesty, bravery, intelligence, abilthan any man."

An incredulous laugh came from dure great strain-such were the the men. But the sturdy little

Amusements

-RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-50 St. & 5 Ave.-Show Place of the Nation Doors Open 11:30 A.M. "CARAVAN" with Charles Boyer, Loretta Young, Jean Parker, Cast of 3000 AND A SPECIAL STAGE Prologue devised by ERICK CHARELL Staged by Leonidoff "Romany Road"

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lows in wickedness . . . rape their they knew nothing of it. Yet there he gazes at the river? Isn't it posthey knew nothing of it. Yet there he gazes at the river? Isn't it pos-were many men in town who knew sible that a shock brigader may be anti-semitism in the Soviet Union for Jewish settlement. and whatever anti-semitism was Of course there is no forcible "How many soldiers are there that the stranger in their midst jealous, gay or sad? left from the Czarist days is being compulsion for Jews to settle in

was not just a peasant from Cha-Workers Are Living People

kiss, read books, dream, are some-

scoured the hills and mountain

ity to walk great distances, to enqualities demanded of them. They went amongst the toilers, feeling their way, gathering news of the

enemy troops, of the struggle of Friday evening, Sept. 28, will the peasants and workers. There were scouts who became bring to the 28th Street Theatre at

the two companies of them in the the first showing at popular prices Army, Chu Teh once spoke: "Comrades," he began, "we must of "July 14th," Rene Clair's moving improve our scouting methods. Some of you look and act too in-telligently. That is cangerous, and we have lost a number of good men the enemy and asked direct ques-tions that aroused the suspicion of the officers. Another of our scouts the officers officers off improve our scouting methods, and artistic picture of modern Thursday Some of you look and act too in- French life in the popular quarter

the officers. Another of our scouts has just been shot in a market town because he even tried to exchange eggs for bullets from the

Stage and Screen

Rene Clair's "July 14th"

The presentation will be under

Proceeds of this event will go to

at Cameo Friday

"Thunderstorm," the latest Soviet

bad conditions under

too audacious, too courageous. To Broadway, for one evening only,

plete showings, beginning at 5 p.m. and running continuously thereafter.

eradicated by Socialist propaganda Biro-Bidjan! No Jewish parents, I once saw a film. A shock and education, by punishing anti-brigader. Everything, it seems, as semitic and all chauvinistic acts, their children into Jewish Soviet as in our country. No mafter where to deeply mired to make it.

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and Answers," 50 E. 13th Street,

QUESTION: There are

New York City.

with the young peasant, had al- it should be. I tried to tell some- and generally through the building schools. Nevertheless there are now we come-to the factory, on a conmany people." The woman who kept the tea-house thought not at all of the direction from which he direction from the direction from So THE scouts went in advance of the Red Army. Unarmed, alone, because of the row of volka. Our workers are living people. They toil, struggle, love, love and the source of the row of the tore and the abolishing the ment of the abolishing the abo answered: Pray, our shock brigader Union does not mean the abolish- cause of the full equality for the (Stalin). The Soviet Jews, because for the development of the cul-and this increases our responsibility they are a minority in all districts tures of the various nationalities of the Union (with the exception liberated by the October Revolu-

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of the four very small Jewish na- tion.

tional agricultural districts, three Jewish colonization in Biro-Bidin the Ukraine and one in the Cri-mea) cannot have the same oppor- viet Government offers the new tunities as other nationalities in the settlers various inducements in the sphere of building a governmental way of transportation, machinery apparatus of their own, in their for their agricultural collectives own language (Soviets, courts, uni- and industrial undertakings in orversities, etc.). They are not par- der that the region may be settled ticipating as a national minority as speedily as possible.

WHAT'S ON

Czarist Russia.

Blvd., Bronx, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c in ad-vance, 20c at door. Proceeds to Daily Worker. MOON Cake Party, News reel, speak on "Chinese Party News reel, speak on

vinsky; Vicla Quintet in G, Mozart, 8:30

Dainoff. REGISTER now for Fall Term of John Reed Club School of Art, 430 Sixth Ave. Full time day and evening classes under prominent artists in all branches of draw-ing, painting, soulpture. Office hours this week, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursday evenings 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. UENUS DADDUCED TO THE SCHOOL Stein. Daily LECTURE on "Role of the Press Against War and Fascism" at 2913 W. 30th St., Concy Island, 9:30 p.m., by Comrade Wein-stein. Auspices: I.W.O. Br. 122, benefit Daily Worker.

HENRI BARBUSSE Br. I.L.D. first meet-RED VAUDEVILLE, Del, cartoonist. ing of the Fall season at 5 W. 91st St. Apt. 3E, 8:30 p.m. All members and friends are urged to attend. FREIHEIT Mandolin Orchestra weekly dancing, refreshments at Waterfront Dance, 197 W. Houston St., 8 p.m. Adm. 15c. Auspices, Unit 33.

. . . "Stevedore," who is chairman; John cannot take their seats. Beginners class NEW THEATRE will present Newark John Reed Club in "Can You Hear Their Voices" and Lillian Shapiro in "Good Morning Revolution." Civic Repertory Theatre, Oct. 7, Matinee 2:40, evening 8:40. L. Spivak, Erskine Caldwell, Louis to open in a few days. Apply, 106 E. 14th Street.

"JULY 14." Rene [Clair's masterpice shown at 28th St. Theatre at Broadway, from 5 to 11 p. m. Committee for the Support of Southern Textile organization. Prices 25c-35c. MOVIE "Road to Life" shown at Hun-garian Workers Federation, 642 Southern

FRIENDS of the Workers School, 116 FRIENDS of the Workers School, 116 University Place, corner 13th St. Gala Opening Saturday night, Sept. 29. Enter-tainment, Refreshments. Dancing to Pierre Descriver Band. Subscription 25c. DANCE and Puppet Show, Saturday. Sept. 29, 9 pm., 11 W. 18th St. Adm. 25c. Auspices: Unemployment Councils. FIRST Fall Dance sponsored by the Young Liberators of Harlem, Saturday, Sept. 29, at 9 p.m., 119 Lenox Ave. Sec-tion headquarters. Jazz Band, Entertain-ment. prominent members of the Moscow Art Theatre and Honorary Artists

of the Republic. Ostrovsky's play New Soviet Film Will Open religious and class prejudices of is a strong indictment against the 10:30-WEAF-Ring's Guard Quartet WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Denny Orch.; Harry Richman,

It is the opinion of leading moment.

tion picture critics that the direcfilm, which will have its American tor V. Petrov, has combined in this Newark, N. J. STUDIO Party of the Rebel Dancers of the Jack London Club. Presenting the Novel and famous "Red Vaudeville of the Workers," Sept. 28, 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. picture the realism of Eisenstein and Pudovkin, with the poetic beauty of Dovjenko. As the production is revolutionary in art, so Quincy, Mass. the music, which accompanies it,

DAILY WORKER Dance, Thursday, Sep-tember 27, \$:30 p.m. Finnish Hall, Arthur St. Adm. 23c in advance, 30c at door. written by the young Soviet com-poser, Vladimir Scherbachev, helps to sway the emotions which this Detroit, Mich. masterful picture creates.

"Thunderstorm" is based upon Ostrovsky's famous play and the cast includes some of the most derived the further for the function for the funct l cast includes some of the most derstand the film. Governor.

ANSWER: There is no official soviet Government as a territory writer as long as I do not substitute the word "kolhoznik" for survival. Regina alone, the endows his characters is the weak-tute the word "kolhoznik" for survival. Regina alone, the endows his characters is the weak-strongest of the lot, catches a ness inherent in all middle-classes "prince" and rewrite watery high glimpse of the way out. But she regardless of nationality. To many cannot make the grade. She sym- ignorant of this, it seems Dahlberg

At no time and nowhere was the bolizes those of the Swamp who see means only the Jewish people. He writer in such a favorable position dry land but fail of courage-are has failed to show, or even connote,

a thousandfold.

"Regina is fifty years old, middle aged. To be fifty means to be on building a Biro-Bidjan and have the downgrade, past ripe, an ember already on the wane; it means | ing Wall.

"My Jewish brothers you are fated

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sanctuary.

to be dying, not a little but much, dying so that the eyes, the mouth, the teeth and the hair know it. are moldering intuitions of it. . . ." She is the bourgeois on the wane. the author has only hatred for him : The tragic heroisms of Goethean that he does not want to win him Werners are gone and gone are the to the side of the revolution. But epic-sized miseries of the bourgeois there are many Boazes, many Melwhen they were on the make-when ameds, many Reginas who do and they had a world to win and wept will find their way to the proletariat, when it was less than that. Today And they must be given a hand. their tragedies are picayune; mean Dahlberg refuses to give them that. cowardly little tragedies scurrying hand.

across history like mice. MELAMED-the formerly prosper-ous salesman; how Dahlberg unravels him, brutally, almost vio-TAF-The Port of N. Y's Battle for Self-Preservation - Thomas J. Watson, President, International Business Machine Corp. Distribution - Thomas J. Distribution proletarian soap-boxer delivering an anti-war, anti-fascist speech, "Fight However, with its sins of omission. . . . fight . . . no, no, for God's this is the first of Dahlberg's novels sake, no." This same Melamed, which definitely commits the author penniless, his wing-collar flushed to our side. This accounts for the 7:45-WEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures WoR-Studio Music
WJZ-Shirley Howard, Songs
WABC-Boeke Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Jack Pearl, Comedian
WOR-Dance Orch.
WJZ-Thicker Than Water-Sketch
WABC-Mäxine, Songs
8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orch.
WOR-The Loné Ranger-Sketch
WJZ-Igor Gorin, Baritone
WABC-Evertt Marshall, Barltone; Elizabeth Lennok, Contraito
8:45-WJZ-Ideal and Real in the Federal Housing Act-Marvin Farrington, Attorney; Dr. Boyd Carpenter
9:00-WEAF-Wayn Ling Orch Comedian
WOR-Footlights Echoes down a toilet when he understood conspiracy of silence with which. finally it was worse than useless in the enemy press has received his winning a job, even a bootblack's book. Dahlberg has chosen and in

job. hurries away mumbling: him we have won a fighting ally, "In the next war of gas and bac- a man of powerful talents. teria where will I run to? Where? True there is morbidity and he Where? No, no, I love peace; I writes with a scowl, but association. love my fellow men. He was just with the class destined to win the. a cheap soap-box orator-wore a world, will remold this recruit of, dirty collar and shirt too; how ours from the senescent middlecan he tell people what to do? . And Dahlberg harries this mite class. Dahlberg, in this book, Attorney; Dr. Boyd Carpenter 9:00-WEAR-Fred Allen, Comedian WOR-Footlights Echces WJZ-20,000 Years in Sing Sing: The Man Who Paid to Get In-Sketch WABC-Baseball-Mickey Cochrane, Manager Detroit Ticers 9:15-WABC-Deutsch Orch. 9:30-WOR-Hysterical History-Eketch WJZ-John McCormack, Tenor WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen. Comedians 9:45-WOR-Larry Taylor, Bartione 10:00-WEAR-Lombardo Orch. WJZ-Dennis King, Songs WAEC-Broadeast to and from Byrd Expedition; Warnow Orch. 10:15-WOR-Current Eventa-H. E. Read WJZ-From Madison. Wis. New Frontiars in Government-Senator Robert M. LaFoliette 10:30-WEAR-King's Guard Quartet stands fearlessly against Fascism-Melamed, pursues him relentlessly ageinst war; he has put his cards from park bench to Bowery to the on the table. The bourgeois hate flophouse and to the brink of the to lose even one of their army. And grave. And the little Melamed they revenge themselves by whatstands there, about to leap and he ever weapon they can lay hands on? And this same Dahlberg whom the

"I am being murdered and I don't know why or for what, and no one will help me, neither Church, God nor America. I don't know where to go; I am hounded from no place to no place.

And he gees to the only haven But the proletariat is building its

It is in this last despairing cry establishing its own publicity media. that Dahlberg's sympathy for his It will slash through to reach the characters leaps out at you. He truths that the proletarian writers deals with them brusquely, violently, and their allies present. History at times sadistically, but it is the has already shown they cannot kill sadism of a tortured lover. And us with silence.

is the blacklist.

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7:00 P.M.-WEAF-Baseball Resume WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Vers Van, Söngs

7:15-WEAF-Gene and Olenn-Sketch WOR-Vaughn de Leath, Songs WJZ-Johnson Orch, WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-The Port of N. Y.'s Battle

WOR-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-Jewels of Enchantment-

Sketch WABC-Paul Keast, Baritone

7:45-WEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures WOR-Studio Music

Songs WABC-True Crime Drama 10:45-WEAF-Power Opens New Doors-Neil Carothers, Director Lehig University, at Fourth Women

WOR-Madriguera Orch. WJZ-Comedy Sketch WABC-Nick Lucas, Songs 11:15-WJZ-Robert Royce, Songs WABC-Dailey Orch. 11:30-WEAF-Industry in the Tennés Vallay-Dr. Harcourt A. Morg Director T.V.A. WOS-Wingt Orch.

Annual Conference 11:00-WEAF--To Be Announced WOR--Madriguera Orch.

WOR-Winzt Orch. WJZ-Bestor Orch. WABC-Busse Orch. 12:00-WEAF-Dance Music (Also WOR

WJZ, WABC)



* * WES, there will be a change in the N.R.A. The N.R.A. codes have been shackled on the workers. Strikebreaking policies have been worked out more in detail. With the sharpening of the economic crisis, the employers require sharper attacks against the workers, especially against the mounting wave of militant strikes. Gen. Johnson, the Roosevelt front of the N.R.A., is too openly besmirched with the whole rotten attack on the workers. A new front is needed, and especially a new campaign of

textile strike sell-out. Roosevelt took the laboring

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of action with the Socialist workers. Norman Thomas, who sang so sweetly of united working class action when he was in the minority of the N.E.C. of the Socialist Party, began to demonstrate a peculiar sort of timidity and hesitancy on the matter after he became the majority. The real "Militants," that is, those who fight and get what they want in the N.E.C. of the Socialist Party, seem to be the spiritual children of Abe Cahan (the unspeakable) rather than the official "Militants" of Norman Thomas' persuasion. And as to the leaders of the "Revolutionary Policy Committee," the ones that have promised the Socialist Party workers a nary" Socailist Party, what has happened

Of German Workers

DRESDEN, Sept. 26.-Hereafter all Dresden cigarette factories will work only three days a week. Workers have been let go by the hundreds. "Anti-Fascist Action," an illegal publication, appears regularly. Many Nazi workers openly sympathize with the Communist workers.

At Chemnitz, the automobile factories have been put on parttime. Mass lay-offs are taking place at the Prestowork factory, three hun lred workers having let go during the last week. The Chemnitz textile works, which have been working only for 36 hours a week, will now be open only 24 hours a week.

working class against the common class enemythis is being tested by the historical experience of the workers. We Communists have never supposed it possible to overcome the split in the labor movement through organizational union otherwise than by way of the persuading and self-determination of the working masses as to which theory, strategy and tactics are correct-those of the Communists or those of the Social-Democrats.

When unity of action of the Social-Democratic and Communist workers is required for concrete but limited aims of struggle, the Communists say that the working class needs the united front in order to fight against the bourgeois and not in order to collaborate with the bourgeoisie; each remains in his own party but fights in common against the common enemy. But if it is a question of organizational unity, then the Communists say: The working class needs unity in order to conquer the bourgeoisie and not on order to attain a respite, an extra breathing-space for capitalism. In this respect too, the Communists are true to the words of Marx: they do not conceal their aims, they do not manoeuvre in regard to their class comrades. They say quite openly before the Social-Democratic workers that they want to persuade the latter in unity of action, in the common struggle that the correct tactic is not the reformist but the revolutionary tactic: it is not coalition with the bourgeoisie which leads the working class to power, but the armed uprising at the right moment; that there is no such thing as the growing of capitalism into socialism through any spacious plans designed to convince the bourgeoisie that socialism is useful and necessary for the capitalist as well, but that it is only the dictatorship of the proletariat, destroying as it does the forces of the capitalist class, destroying its means of influencing the petty bourgeoisie and small peasants-that it is only this dictatorship of the proletariat which leads to socialism.

ver of speaking very eagerly about unity and the united front, but that it will pursue the end of preventing re-unification of the whole revolutionary proletariat of Austria in ONE Party."

CONTRADICTS OBVIOUS TRUTH

What Otto Bauer says is in gross contradiction to the obvious truth. Both the Communist International and the Communist Party of Austria are eager-not in words but in deeds-that the Austrian labor movement should be united. They want one trade union movement, the continuation of the free trade unions as a single trade union movement, their transformation into organs of the class struggle, the continuation of the Schutzbund as the common organ of struggle of the whole revolutionary proletariat of Austria; they want one party, and lead the forces of the whole Austrian proletariat and of all toiling and exploited sections of the population for the overthrow of the fascist dictatorship, of capitalism, for the setting up of the proletarian dictatorship of Soviet power. The Commuist Party of Austria has already rallied around itself many of the most active fighters of the antifascist proletarian revolution in Austria. Its doors stand open to all who want to fight this battle to the end. However, Otto Bauer's main worry is to construe a contradiction between the Communists who were already on the right path before the February struggles and those who took this path during the February struggles on the basis of their experiences with Social-Democracy. Where is this new argument of Otto Bauer's on the unity of the labor movement designed to lead us? To put it shortly: To maintaining the split in the Austrian labor movement, to splitting it afresh. The Austrian working class is striving for unitynot on the basis of the Linz program, where, instead of the struggle for the dictatorship of the proletariat, the threat of proletarian dictatorship was included in the program. It does not seek union on the basis of a program of a former epoch which was then, in the time of Hainfeld, a great step forward, but which today cannot show it the path and the goal. The Austrian workers are looking not backward, but forward. Otto Bauer is once again working for a split in order to keep open the way to union with those who deservedly lost the confidence of the working class and after the February days. The union which Otto Bauer proposes thus denotes the re-establishment of class collaboration with the Austrian bourgeoisie.

lying promises to replace those Johnson peddled to the workers so liberally and shamelessly.

Johnson's leaving, however, does not mean breaking of Roosevelt's ties with Johnson's superiors, the Morgans, the Mellons and Rockefellers. Behind the scenes moves Johnson's boss, Bernard Baruch, who will play a very important role in the N.R.A., whether officially or in the secret confabs in the White House.

Roosevelt's political supporters will utilize Johnson's resignation, and the touted change in the N.R.A., in order to try to win the masses behind New Deal candidates. They will promise them correction of the "abuses" of the N.R.A.; a New Deal within the New Deal, everything to get the workers to support the government of Wall Street.

O^{NLY} the Communist Party from the very beginning exposed and fought the N.R.A. Only the Communist Party now in its election campaign and its day-to-day activity is rousing the workers to throw off the N.R.A. shackles, to fight for increased wages, for relief, for unemployment insurance, for every civil and trade union right Johnson and now Roosevelt are trying to destroy.

The battle against the whole N.R.A. and the New Deal, despite the individual disagreements of the employers over precisely what kind of demagogy should or should not go into it, must be taken up with still greater energy. That will be done best under the leadership of the Communist Party. In the coming elections, every worker fighting against the miserable conditions imposed on him by the New Deal should vote Communist.

The Nominating Convention

THE New York State nominating con-I vention, which will be held in the Star Casino on Saturday, and the mass ratification rally which will follow on Sunday in the Bronx Coliseum, will mark the formal opening of the broadest and most energetic election campaign ever conducted in this state by the Communist Party.

These two meetings are the more important because of the situation in which the campaign is taking place. The growing threat of relief cuts in all parts of the state as well as in New York City, the approaching strike of Atlantic coast marine workers, in which Mayor La Guardia will see his first big opportunity to use his infamous "rifle squad," the continued suffering of workers and poor farmers up-state-these problems give redoubled importance to the Communist election campaign and to the two week-end meetings which will open it formally.

The Communist Party wants the participation of the widest masses in these two events as it does in all its activities.

Party members, non-Party members, sympathetic workers, and trade union members of all affiliations, as well as Socialist Party members and sympathizers, are urged to attend.

The success of these two events will help the Party turn the election campaign into a real, militant struggle for the daily needs of the toiling masses of this state.

to them? If they disagree with the evasive and negative reply of their N.E.C. to our united front proposals, why don't they say so? Why don't they do something about it in clear daylight, so the workers can see them?

MOST important is the struggle for the united front on the trade union field. Our strategic aim is the achievement of trade union unity as one of the most important means for liquidating the split in the working class, brought about and perpetuated by the class collaboration of the socialfascists. The resolution of the Central Committee makes the struggle for the united front on the trade union field, the only way to trade union unity, one of our major tasks. As a demonstration of the most recent efforts of the Communists in the unions to bring about unity of action between the unions of the Trade Union Unity League and the American Federation of Labor, we point to the united front proposals of the National Textile Workers Union, made upon the initiative of the Communists in that organization, to the United Textile Workers. These proposals, and the practical steps taken in connection with them, have already greatly increased the morale of the striking textile workers, thus strengthening the fighting front of the workers and the militant leadership among them.

In this higher stage of our struggle for the united front, the resolution of the Central Committee warns especially against the danger of two opportunist errors. One is the danger of lagging behind in the exposure of the strike-breaking and social-fascist leaders of the A. F. of L., and of timidity and hesitation in fighting for the independent leadership of the economic struggles of the workers by the left and revolutionary elements in the A. F. of L. unions. Lagging behind in the exposure of the treacherous A. F. of L. bureaucracy, and at times entirely failing in this central task, was the error committed by our San Francisco comrades, the comrades who played a leading and organizing role in the great strikes on the Pacific coast. This error was then rationalized by one comrade (Morris) and presented as a "model" policy for the whole Party. The struggle against such Right opportunist errors is an absolute condition for a successful struggle for the united front. At the same time we must wage a determined struggle against all forms of resistance to systematic revolutionary work in the unions of the A. F. of L. At a time of the most rapid radicalization of the masses in the A. F. of L., and in the face of the most varied maneuvers of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy to retain leadership of these masses, resistance to work in the A. F. of L. unions (Zack), formal acceptance but practical opposition to such work, leads inevitably to the isolation of the proletarian vanguard from large masses of organized radicalized workers and plays directly into the hands of Green, Lewis & Co., into the hands of the capitalist class.

The resolution of the Central Committee and Comrade Browder's report (the latter to be published in the October issue of The Communist) present our Party with an analysis of the present situation and with practical directives for the further unfolding of the growing counter-offensive of the American masses, for the struggle for the united front. Study these documents and apply them to the daily revolutionary work among the masses.

General Strike Frees Mayor and Aldermen **Of Red Town in Greece**

ATHENS, Greece.-The inhabitants of the town of Cavalla have freed their arrested Communist mayor and aldermen by declaring a general strike, in which workers, artisans and shopkeepers joined, as soon as it became known that the prisoners were to be exiled. At one of the meetings held, there was a clash, during which one policeman and two peasants were wounded, one of them fatally. The workers demanded the collective freedom of all those arrested, and, under the stress of mass protest, the Communist mayor and aldermen were set free.

Anti-Communist Party **Publishes** Newspaper In Costa Rican Capital

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Sept. 26. -The Anti-Communist Party, recently founded here as a means for breaking the banana strike. has shifted its field of operations, for the moment, from the swamplands of the Atlantic coast to the safer atmosphere of a print-shop in the capital.

The Anti-Communist Party will henceforth combat Communism with a newspaper, Defensa National, which it will publish once a week. Trabajo, organ of the Communist Party of Costa Rica, is three years old, and will shortly appear as a daily.

It will be remembered that not long ago President Jimenez stated that Communist propaganda could not be fought with bullets.

Oregon Workers Smash Relief Discrimination

ASTORIA, Oregon, Sept. 26 .--Smashing through the orders of Who Demanded Relief the Clatsop County Relief Committee to deny all relief to militant workers, unemployed here last week forced the granting of Because he took up the fight of a immediate relief to the family of family of nine for relief, Fred Oscar Mannisto, who is being held Hardee, a transient worker has been of Hardee are being sent to Harpen for deportation to Finland. The relief officials, headed by County Judge Boyington, who un- farm prison. leashed the terror against the marine strikers recently, stopped transient camp by city authorities. reief to Mannisto when he sur- Hardee presented a demand to the rendered to face deportation pro- authorities that they be given relief. ceedings. Scheduled for deporta- At his trial, Hardee was not per-

nomah county jail,

3. UNITY OF ACTION AND ORGANIZATIONAL UNITY

The great majority of the working class-we have always known and said this-will be able to choose between the two theories, strategies and tactics only in common struggle. We have set ourselves the task in the program of Communist International:

. . . "To lead the masses to revolutionary positions in such a manner that the masses may, by their own experience, convince themselves of the correctness of the Party line."

We have always said and we repeat it today: He who does not understand this is a bad Communist, an enemy of organizational unity is he who hampers the unity of action of the working class in the daily struggle against the class enemy, against capitalism.

It is no accident that Otto Bauer does not raise the question of unity of action but the problem of the re-unification of Austrian Social-Democracy, which has been not so much routed as scrapped. An idea of what this re-unification would be like may be obtained from the fact that he cannot find even words of moral indignation against those "who by their conduct in the February struggles and

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 26.sentenced there to the country Hard. Municipal Judge. 301 Jonn-

The family was driven from the sent evidence, or speak in his own Importance!

What sort of unity is required in the labor movement?

Unity of action is needed in every country, unity of action which unites the forces of the working class-no matter to what party or organization the workers may belong-for direct struggle against fascism in Germany, Austria and in all countries, unity of action which rallies them together for the defense of their interests against the offensive of capital. A unity of action which mobilizes the working class against the bourgeoisie, which gives the working class strength to lead the middle strata in town and country into the struggle against the bourgeoisie side by side with the proletariat.

Such unity of action opens the way to overcoming the split in the labor movement. (The End)

behalf. The only witnesses permit-ted were the head case worker and 2,000 Power Workers the manager of the Relief Bureau. Out on Strike in Brazil the fascist efforts of the bourgeoisie Workers protesting against the railroading of Hardee were told "a

tramp had just as well be in the county farm as anywhere." Protests against the railroading the state of Sao Paulo, says that brought the victory of fascism, and son Street, Little Rock, Arkansas. have gone out on strike.

Our Readers Must 3pread the Light and Tramway Company had capitalists make more and more Daily Worker Among the Members refused to recognize their union. fascist threats in order to terrify of All Mass and Fraternal Organ- Workers all over the state of Sao tion, he is now being held in Mult- mited to take the stand, to pre- izations As a Political Task of First Paulo are considering the calling powerful force of the workersof a general strike.

son for the and the obstacles thrown in the way of the united front by the Socialist leaders in the United States. And it is precisely this hesitation that strengthens the fascist measures against the working class such as the slaughter of textile workers, and the Georgia concentration camps.

thing is known to everyone, and was expressly stated in the United

Front pact. What Doumergue sees,

however, is that a united fight on

specific issues, against fascism, war

and the decree laws (somewhat like

our N. R. A.) is bringing about an

intensification of the revolutionary

In short, the united front

against fascism, war and hunger heightens the revolutionary strug-

gles of the working class in this

period of capitalist crisis. That is

struggles of the working class.

* * * NOW how does Doumergue pro-pose to meet the united front? He urges the introduction of more fascist elements into the national concentration government of France. Singularly enough these measures follow quite closely the Roosevelt program.

Doumergue asks for increased executive powers for the Premier. Roosevelt already has these powers. He proposes, further, an "authoritative" cabinet. Sounds very much like a transition to a Fascist cabinet. He next urges a definite fixing of the status of government employees (following Roosevelt's wage outs for government employees). The wages of the French government employees have been cut and nuge struggles against the slashes have been going on. Doumergue wants these stopped.

Doumergue proposes an outright ascist measure, one toward which Roosevelt, Green and company are already working in the United States. This is the outlawing of strikes and other struggles of the vorkers.

Taking a leaf from Hitler and Roosevelt's programs, he then puts forth the idea of a national economic council, and regional councils, to carry out the offensive of capitalism against the French workers. * *

ND still the Socialist Party of the United States is waiting to see how the united front works out in France. Every day brings news of its effectiveness, of its threat to the capitalists' fascist program. At the same time, the employers and their government, aroused to a frenzy of fear over the spectre of a united working class, strive by might and main to introduce new fascist measures. They try to threaten the workers with increased terror in order to break the unity. Will Mr. Norman Thomas draw the conclusion from this that the uni ed front against fascism intensifies and, therefore, we should not form it in the United States? This is RIO DE JANAIRO, Brazil, Sept. just as logical as their argument 26.—A dispatch from Cubato, in the revolutionary activities of the Communists in Germany 2,000 light and power employees not the splitting tactics of the German social democracy As the power of the united work-

The Canadian-Rio de Janeiro ing class against fascism grows, the the workers. But these can only be defeated and smashed by that most united action!

Arkansas Jails Worker