### Thomas on the United Front

Am Bditorial

IN TODAY'S Daily Worker we publish the letter of Norman Thomas to Paul Crouch, organizer of the Communist Party in North for a joint struggle for the rights of the textile workers.

Coming from the undisputed head of the Socialist Party of the United States, Thomas' letter has unusual importance and must, therefore, be viewed very soberly and critically.

Says Thomas:

"I am bound to say that I do not think that a genuine united front in North Carolina or Georgia or elsewhere, has been served by the Communist policy of open attacks on the U.T.W. when the strike was at its height and I should not advise the North Carolina comrades to sacrifice their largest influence and usefulness by the kind of united front you seem to want."

ment on these questions.

fundamental question here- men. the familiar argument that Other unions which decide to tion 6, Brooklyn, which has ser we should refrain from critiioin in the united strike preparation will be entitled to five representation will be entitled to five representation. Nearly all the sections, however. cism of A. F. of L. leaders sentatives on the Preparations Com-

it the duty of those who want to rally for a victorious fight to rally for a victorious fight those who are trying to sell meeted by acclamation Ed it out, or should they wait Tabaklan of the American Radio until the workers are defeated? Then, after the of the officials of the International strike, shall we become phil- Longshoremen's Association and the International Seamen's Union to osophers and say what we endorse the move of the M. W. I. have done? Or should we—

u. for united action in the strike every one of their readers conscious preparations, the rank and file of of the importance of the \$50,000 as the Communist Party did these unions was well represented -fight every move of treach- at the meeting. ery during the strike?

The criticism of the Com- of a Joint Strike Prepar munist Party was directed sent the demands of the men to the for instance, have been far more not at the heroic textile strik- shipowners the following day in active, being responsible for a good ers or their organization, but line with the demands formulated at their leaders—and not at the Baltimore United Action Conference on Sept. 1. Much appropriate in New York City, it is their leaders as individuals, plause greeted the conclusion of his obvious that the \$271 can be easily surpassed. At their meetings tobut at the policies these leaders pursued in the strike.

The policies proposed by the Communist Party for the successful conclusion of the strike, for winning the demands decided upon by the U. T. W. convention, briefly stated, were:

1. No faith in the N.R.A. or Roosevelt-appointed boards.

2. No arbitration: direct negotiations with the employers for a general union agreement.

3. Mass picketing and encouragement of the new forms of action, such as the flying squadron to assist workers in unorganized

4. Rank and file strike committees, drawing in wide numbers of strikers

on a democratic basis. 5. Sympathetic general strikes in textile areas,

such as the one-day strike in Hazelton, Pa. 6. United relief action

throughout the country. 7. United protest actions

of Socialists. Communists an' A. F. of L. members and independent unionists in large industrial cities.

swer today: Whose poli-

In New York, interestingly dent of the J. P. Morgan's General ployed workers, Homer McDonald, enough, Julius Gerber, secre- Electric Corporation. tary of the New York local of the Socialist Party and one plan for reorganizing the N.R.A. and after a hearing before

was a fight in the S. P. between the "left" and "right." well as Baruch, had it in mind when they counselled Roosevelt on the reorganization. How far they will We know also that on the go in direct application at this time, trade union question at the however, remains to be seen. The Detroit convention of the announced determination to sepa-

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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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# Carolina, concerning the offer of the North Carolina organization of the C. P. for united action with the Socialist Party of the same state

## Marine Workers Elect Joint Strike Committee

## Group to Prepare For Action Named At New York Rally

Representation

Here Thomas does not say NEW YORK.—A Joint Strike directly what he thinks of Preparations Committee composed of five delegates from each union Gorman's betrayal. He does not say what he thinks about the sell-out, whether he agrees with Gorman that the blacklisting of thousands of workers was a "victory." We Union. The meeting, which was atshall await Thomas' state- tended by more than 500 marine workers, was the biggest and most enthusiastic meeting of seamen and Thomas, however, raises a longshoremen seen in New York turned in less than \$250 each. The since the 1921 general strike of sea-

Were we correct in criticizing the leaders of the U.T.W. during the strike? Is

Telegrapher Elected Chairman
Called to order by H. Baxter, port
secretary of the M. W. I. U., the

In his report to the meeting Roy (Wednesday) in a contribution of Hudson, national secretary of the \$271 from the New York branches of a Lint Strike Preservation Companies. mittee and that the J. S. P. C. pre- this quarter. The Chicago branches,

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### Board Gives **Direct Control** To Monopolies limit to "more than double" its quota and challenges the whole pany union, into a "Local 8" af-

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .-A five-man board to take charge of reorganizing the N.R.A. so as to Ore., extending the Socialist defy give more direct as well as simpler to the Downtown Seattle membercontrol to the biggest powers of in- ship. dustry over their small-fry competitors and over labor was selected to- plan for its mass Red Press confer-

of the new deal by resigning after names and address to the Downserving as its "whipping boy." There are those in official Washington who say frankly that the resignation of Johnson, who had done so much faithful service as strikebreaker and

openly fascist-tinted mechanism. The resignation of Johnson has been expected for weeks. So has workers, members of the Unemthe reorganization of the N.R.A. As ployed Council, were slugged and to the specific form the latter will jailed by the police yesterday as take, there is still some uncertainty. they presented relief demands at But this much is generally recog- the 18th Precinct Home Relief Bunized: It will be in accord with the reau, 519 West Forty-Fourth Street. ET Norman Thomas an- wishes of the last two important Barney Oster, one of the jailed people who conferred with President workers, was slugged into unconcies were correct? Whose Roosevelt on it at Hyde Park—Ber-sciousness. He was field on whose nard S. Baruch, the Wall Street bail at the Fifty-Fourth Street operator; and Gerard Swope, presi- Court House. The other six unem-

of the leading lights of the along frankly modified-fascist lines. Magistrate Stern. "right" within the Socialist This plan, while hastily pooh-poohed held over until Oct. 5th. "right" within the Socialist by new deal spokesmen because of its very frankness, has been in the of a committee of twelve, had en-Norman Thomas on the question of the united front.

Its very frankness, has been in the decisive industrialists ever since. It is evidence the Home Relief Bureau at the labout 11 a.m. yes erday to present about 11 a.m. yes erday to present We understood that there as a fight in the S. P. bears a fight in the S. P. bears as a fight in reorganization. How far they will rate N.R.A. administration into leg-S. P. there was a unanimous islative executive and judicial divi-

## All Other Unions Bid Many Sections Speed \$60,000 Daily' Drive

With more than one-half of its uota filled, Section 12, in New York, moves rapidly on to its goal of \$500 in the Daily Worker campaign for \$60,000. Two hundred and ninety dollars has been its con-tribution to date. It is the largest amount turned in by any section in the district. Sections 1 and 2, both with quotas of \$1,500, have only section which comes close equaling Section 12's record is Sec

during a strike, in order not mittee, the meeting decided.

The fact that the union was \$1,700 to \$2,500. In one case, that have gained during the past week forced to call the meeting uptown, of Section 15, there has been vir-for want of a large hall on the from \$73.75 to \$213.43. On the other outstanding, hand, Sections 8, 9 and 19 gained

sections which are leading have These bulletins are a highly enlight- agreement with the United Restauening and entertaining feature of rant Owners Association, an agreetheir drives. They contain the news of the sections, pleas and admonitions to specific units, and personal notes about individual mem-bers of the sections. Such bulletins are of great usefulness in making the International.

The district had a further feature ation Com- after weeks of un The interest of the marine work- night, the branches should push the average contribu- the lines himself.

tion is less than \$2 a branch. though, have paralleled the Denver section in quota completion. Denver But, not satisfied, it has raised the

United States to equal its tempo. Two other section challenges have come in—the Spokane Section Washington, throwing down the

### 7 Slugged and Jailed hundreds bullier of labor unions, was timed By Police in Attack on days.

NEW YORK.—Seven unemployed

It was Swope and General Vargos, N. Harisnoff and M. Son-Sam Williams, Jack Photus, Phillip Johnson who last winter wrote a dodal, were held on bail of \$100

> While awaiting their turn, a call was put in by the relief bureau, and police swarmed into the sta-

The Daily Worker can Better Aid sions fits right into the Swope- Your Struccies if You Build its Circulation.

### Statement by Foster To A. F. L. Members In 'Daily' Tomorrow The Daily Worker will issue

tomorrow a special Communist Party anniversary edition.

Among many special features, it will contain a statement by William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Trade Union Unity League, addressed to the delegates of the coming 54th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor as well as the entire membership of the A. F.

Last Saturday's Daily Worker was entirely sold out, and copies were available only at a premium, despite the fact that the ress run was over 72,000 copies. Everyone is urged to make sure that he will secure his copy of cmorrow's "Daily." Organiza tions and Party units are urged to complete their delivery arrangements at once.

## Signed to Halt Cafe Strikes

By WILLIAM ALBERTSON

John J. Kearney, International acting president of the Hotel and with a storm of protests. It is noteworthy that the two Dispensers International Alliance of ment which completely sells out the forces them into a company union

instructions to Cooks and Countermen's Local 302 of the A. F. of L. to remove all picket lines.

Members Reject Pact

the agreement and informed Mr. rich. Kearney that no picket lines would be removed unless the bosses settled with the local on the basis of the original demands for \$35 for coun-

This Mr. Kearney, who hails from mass organization branches, was a state senator, was also in- lief in New York City. strumental, together with William Lehman of Local 1 and Edward has sent in its full total of \$100. Fiore, the International president, to turn the Federation of Hotel and Restaurant Guilds, an open comfiliated with his international union.

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### In Vienna Seize Arms week ago by the Board of Alder-And in New York, Section One's From Fascist Barracks men was demanded in the bankers

out the names of the board tonight Manhattan Lyceum, are rapidly get- of the fascist Heimwehr in two darr tomorrow.

ting along. Those organizations ing raids and carried off arms and which have not yet elected dele-ammunition. In one case the work-Administrator General Hugh S. gates are urged by the Section Buro ers took 20 rifles. In the second, Johnson, who became the "fall guy" to elect two at once and send their ten of the raiding party were seized. Arraigned in court, the workers town Daily Worker Office, 153 E. admitted proudly that they were working toward the overthrow of the fascist government, which killed of workers and their wives and children in the February Rockefeller banking interests.

deliberately to screen the reorganization of the N.R.A. into a more N.Y. Jobless Delegation munists have been working together actively in a joint underground struggle against the fascist dicta-

of the New Deal."

profits for American industry,

THE new barrage of defense of the Roosevelt "New

the Democratic Party, declares bluntly that the

only issue in the coming elections is the "efficacy

ing publicity agent, Raymond Moley, in his latest

issue of "Today," begins to sound the drums for a

Democratic Congress with a leading article entitled

"Out of the Red," an article giving the most con-

clusive proof that the Roosevelt "New Deal" in

the past year has accomplished miracles of revived

any dispute. Moley's leading article demonstrates

that the biggest Wall Street corporations in the last

twelve months have increased their profits, fat-

tened their dividends erased losses and lined their

treasuries with the juiciest pickings in many a

For the 28 industrial groups reporting during the

With an array of statistics that cannot admit of

Deal" has begun. Senator Wagner, opening for

He is quite right. And Roosevelt's other lead-

## C.P. Urges Fight on Fare Tax

Call Made for Storm of **Protest Against Relief** Hold-up Plan

NEW YORK. - The Communis Party of the New York District, in a statement issued yesterday, called against the plans of the LaGuardia regime, acting under the orders of the Wall Street bankers, to saddle a transit tax on the working popu-The Communist Party statement follows:

"The LaGuardia administration is determined to put through the tax on subway fares. At the order of the bankers, the threat of starv-Scab Contract ation for the unemployed is used by LaGuardia to perpetrate this raid on the pockets of the masses for the enrichment of the bankers. effect, the bankers and La

upon all working class organizaupon Socialist and A. F. of L. locals and memberships, to Vice President and at present the overwhelm the city administration resolutions at every organization the American Federation of Labor Demand an immediate and adetion that the welfare of the un employed takes precedence over the their economic conditions, and Tear up the Bankers' Agreement forces them into a company union to be known as an "auxiliary" of the bankers on the bonded debt be Immediately after the signing of rich! Take up the question of the this agreement. Mr. Kearney issued united fight against the subway In every organization, in every neighborhood, in the Election Campaign, support and vote for the Members Reject Pact Party of your class. Vote Commu-Regardless of the tremendous nist! Vote for the Workers' Canpressure from the International didates that organize and lead the Union and some local officials, the fight for relief, for unemployment membership of Local 302 rejected insurance at the expense of the

Bankers Want Wage Tax

Wall Street bankers with the closed-lip approval of Mayor La Cuardia and the tacit approval of collections energetically. As the participation of these branches stands come to the city and try to remove demanded a tax on every pay envelope and a sales tax on the commonest articles of consumption for None of the New York sections Boston, where a few years ago he the finencing of unemployment re-

> Comptroller McGoldrick definitely said that the bankers will have the last word in the matter of unemployment relief taxes. "The ultimate decision whether these tax measures become law lies with those having the money," he said. "The banks indicate that they will not lend to us until we have what they consider a proper program.'

Scrapping of the entire unem letter to Mayor LaGuardia, as the day by President Roosevelt. The ence of all downtown workers' orWhite House announced it will give ganizations on Sunday, Oct. 7 at workers here raided the barracks ing the present period. Besides the more far the banking groups dewage tax, the banking groups debroadly on a tax of two cents on all subway rides "after all doubts on the score of its legality were re-

The letter was signed by Winthrop Aldrich, of the Chase National Bank for the Morgan and

A Red Builder on every busy street corner in the country means a tremendous step toward the dictatorship of the proletariat!

Profits-Up 150 Per Cent

AN EDITORIAL.

## Roosevelt Moves Speedily To Whitewash Blacklists; Thomas Shields Gorman Acts

S.P. Leader Rebuffs Bid for Unity Against **Textile Betrayers** 

See Editorial on this Page

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 27 .-Rebuffing the proposal of the North Carolina District of the Communist Party for a united front with the Socialist Party of that state, Norman Thomas, Socialist leader, has written a letter to Paul Crouch, District Organizer of the Communist Party here, rejecting the offer made C. P. The proposal for united action for workers' rights in this area, the scene of some of the bitterest Guardia declare: The unemployed shall not eat. Their children shall was made to Norman Thomas in a perish, unless we submit to the document submitted to the latter when he spoke here at the county "The Communist Party calls court house about two weeks ago. In rejecting the united front proposal, Thomas states that his reason for so doing is "the Communist policy of open attacks on the U.T.W. when the strike was at its height.

Crouch Answers Thomas Commenting upon this, Crouch eclares that:

"Thomas evidently draws no distinction between the leadership and the membership of the United Textile Workers. The Communist Party criticism of the policies of the former is justified a thousandfold by the sell-out of the strike. With the membership, who are today blacklisted from the mills and are bitterly incensed at their sellout leadership, we Communists have always worked loyally, and will continue to do so. Mr. Thomas puts himself in the position of one who shields the leadership of the U. T. W. against the sell-out cri-"As far as we Communists are

concerned, we want a united front of Socialists and Communists in North Carolina-and everywhere else-that will aid militant textile workers in their fight today against blacklists, in their mill strikes, for refor blacklisted workers, and for the civil rights of the Caro-

lina workers. For this united front we will still continue to

Text of Letter The complete text of the letter of Thomas to Crouch, dated Sept. 22, 1934, and postmarked Woodstock, N. Y., follows:

"Mr. Paul Crouch, "P. O. Box 1373, Charlotte, N. C. "Dear Comrade:

"Any proposals such as are contemplated in your recent letter to me for joint action in the matter of workers' rights between the Communist and Socialist Parties must first be referred to the State Executive Committee of the Socialist Party of North Carolina which can act within the limits

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### Polish War Technique Studied by Japanese

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 27. -The Polish Minister of War, speaking officially in the newspaper "Polska Abroina," has announced delegation here, which purposes to study the Polish technique of acrial warfare and the wartime use of chemical weapons.

After its investigations in Poland are completed, the Japanese dele-

### Show Film Tonight For Funds to Aid Strikers in South

NEW YORK .- A film masterpiece, Rene Clair's "June 14" will be shown tonight to raise funds to carry on the work of the Committee for the Support of Southern Textile Workers.

Shown with English titles, and at popular prices, the film will be presented by the Committee at The 28th Street Theatre at Broadway and 28th Street. An added feature will be the showing of several Soviet Mickey Mouse cartoons. There will be three showings beginning at p. m., and running continuously thereafter. Admission will be 25

### S. P. Rejection Of Mill Strike Unity Scored

NEW YORK .- Charging that the nation. cialist Party side-tracked the issue of united action for the defense of the textile workers, the District Stacy, James A. Mullenbach and Committee of the Communist Party Admiral Henry A. Wiley. All three has issued a statement on the served on the Steel Labor Board of answer of the N. Y. Socialist Party the NRA last May and June. to the appeal to enter into a united

on the most burning, urgent issue any material gains, will be subjected

to hide the issue," says the state- the auto and steel strikes. C. P. will not abandon the fight for is also a Southerner. It is in the united action and repeats the nec-

The complete text of the state-

ment follows: the effect that the City Central on the Winant Report, Gorman hav-Committee of the Socialist Party would act on the communication of the Communist Party calling for from the employers. The Winant united action in support of the textile strike at its meeting on Sept. 12. the Socialist Party, after a lapse

"'Your letter in regard to textile strike was read before the

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### Silk Workers Fight Lockout that broke the back of the steel strike and kept the men in the mills without any gains. With Re-Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 27.—Sylvia Crouch and Belle Weaver, Young were arrested in Gastonia yesterthe presence of a Japanese military day while distributing leaflets, were found guilty in the Magistrate's Court today of violating a city ordinance and given a suspended sen-

Silk Workers Out Again

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 27 .cket lines have been reformed ere in front of the Armstrong Silk Company as a result of the refusal of the company to rehire 125 out of the 400 who went out on strike several weeks ago.

In an example of splendid soli-darity, the textile workers of the Bloom Silk Company, all of whom were rehired, stopped work before closing time and joined the lockedout loom fixers at the Armstrong

The Communist Party in New London in giving the textile strikers definite directives on how to strengthen their fight, urged that mittee, and that the solidarity actions of the Bloom mills be spread Will Meet Tomorrow to the other mills.

Strikers Stay Out

(Special to the Daily Worker)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.—
ive hundred striking employees of he Indianapolis Bleaching Company 687 of the United Textile Workers efused to accept the decision of of America, representing broad silk, Gorman and continued on their ribben and label workers. trike despite attempts of local union cader Charles Drake who has tried ing Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. n every way possible to betray the All textile workers are urged to at-

#### Betrayed Strikers Make Growing Demand for Another Fight

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .-Fearing a re-strike movement and facing a growing resentment among textile workers against the employ ers, as well as disillusionment with the Roosevelt-Gorman betrayal, the President yesterday rushed through Labor Relations Board to defeat the new upsurge among the betrayed

Mounting evidence coming to Washington from the Southern textile areas, from Paterson, Reading, Lowell and other places, shows a bitter resentment against the Gorman sell-out, and a rising insistance on re-strike action to fight the blacklist, discrimination, and atempts to worsen conditions in the

broke the steel strike by means of a st May were appointed by Rocashe growing sentiment for a restrike movement against discrimi-

hTe three members appointed by Rocsevelt as the new Textile Labor Relations Board are Judge Walter P.

front with the Communist Party. as indicating that the textile work-"In response to the appeal of the ers, trapped back to the mills with-Communist Party for united action out receiving a single guarantee of confronting the entire working class, to the same process of slow official i.e., support to the textile strike, strangulation which marked the . . . the New York Socialist leaders resort to subterfuge, to an attempt of the NRA boards in the case of

Added significance is given to the The statement declares that the appointment of a military man who South that the strike is still smoulessity for building of the united dering as thousands of locked-out workers refuse to disband their picket lines at the order of Francis J. Gorman, U. T. W. head.

Meanwhile, the textile employers "Following the letter of Sept. 11 to have not issued a single statement ing called off the strike without even a single word of concession report, expected to be the basis of the new board's investigations, concedes the wretched conditions in of ten days, has sent the following the mills, but states that no improvements are possible, and practically justifies the stretch-out and

starvation wages now existing. Thus with more than 150,000 textile workers, the most militant section, locked-out of their jobs as a result of the retreat sounded by Gorman, the Roosevelt Textile Labor Relations Board will proceed to attempt a repetiton of the strategy

### Furriers Pass \$3 Tax For Jailed Members

NEW YORK .- A three-dollar tex Communist League organizers who for a fund to defend arrested and imprisoned members was unanimcusly voted by a meeting of shop chairmen and delegates of the Fur Workers Industrial Union on Wednesday. This tax is to be collected two consecutive Mondays

The meeting also decided to call an open air meeting on Monday, at noon, at 29th St. and Seventh Ave. to expose to workers in the fur market the guerilla tactics of the Joint Council. A special membership meeting will also be held at end of the working day on Wednesday.

A meeting of the fur workers' Trade Board on Wednesday voted a contribution of \$25 to the United Front Committee in the impending longshoremen's strike.

Union members were again called on to report to headquarters on Saturday for picketing of shops which work on that day.

## weavers be elected to the shop com- N. Y. Textile Workers

NEW YORK .- A mass meeting of all textile workers in Greater New York has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. under the join of Theal 3148, 2197 The meeting will be held in Irv-

tend this meeting.

last six months, there was a net income (after all the swindle deductions) of \$480,000,000, an increase of not less than 150 per cent in profit! This was the period in which the cost of living rose for the entire working class no less than 23.5

per cent! This was the period of historic strikes, wage cuts,

speed-up, mass murders, clubbings and killings! The Daily Worker, beginning tomorrow, will present a series of short articles devoted to a detailed analysis of the Moley figures on Wall Street profit It will be the "New Deal" as seen not only from above, but from below. These articles are intended as weapons to be

Watch for the 'New Deal" series.

used in the coming Congressional election fights, fights to blast the illusions of the Roosevelt "New Deal," fights to elect representatives of the working class who will present the Wall Street finance masters with the demands and necessities of the entire toiling porulation.

# Union Delegations to Attend C. P. Convention and Rally

## State Slate Tomorrow

Workers to Ratify the wen Ticket at Rally On Sunday

NEW YORK.—Large delegations NEW YORK.—Large delegations furriers, dressmakers, clothing an L. S. U member, "I've been Workers Industrial Union will be among the many trade union dele- form." gations which will attend both the State nominating convention of the Communist Party tomorrow and a steward. Where are we in this spite of many promises and three

107th Street near Park Avenue, from Don't be fooled by any promises

in campaign manager.

sized the political urgency of the police uptown. No promises, fellow attendance not only both of Party and non-Party members, sympathetic workers and members of hours. Tremendous evations shook trade unions, but also of Socialist the hall when a Negro docker, representing the rank and file of the

## S. P.'s Rejection Of Unity Scored

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City Executive Committee.

tee decided to inform you that the Socialist Party is working with the United Textile Union, locally at well as nationally. We are cooperating with the union and that the best help we can render

the Socialist Party thus completely trial Union presented the Joint sidetracks the issue. In response to Strike Preparation Committee with Communists or what have you, we would never strike. Some official, the appeal of the Communist Party a contribution of \$25 for the strike agree on our demands. We agree and you all know this, would "disfor united action on the most burnfor united action on the most burning, urgent issue confronting the enport of the M. W. I. U. likewise
unions. We agree as marine work"We are powerful because we tire working class, i.e., support to contributed \$25. The seamen and ers. I want to state for my union hold back the labor power from the the heroic textile strike, broad mass protect, at the raign of terror and their realization, that they are not any other union on the basis of onets and machine guns won't take strikers, the New York Socialist part of the entire working class. will stop criticism of anyone who leaders resort to subterfuge, to an The support the west coast strike holds to these decisions. But we will it, then it is possible that our leaders resort to subterfuge, to an other working class. attempt to hide the issue. The apwas receiving from other working ruthlessly expose anyone who fails brothers of our class will respond peel of the Communist Party called for united action to rally the broad

The greatings and plades of the greatings and plades of the greatings and plades of the greatings. masses in support of the textile port by the Daily Worker was grant the right of each union to Party was cooperating with the showed their realization of the fact union is an evasion of the issue. that the Daily Worker is the only This reply is also significant for paper that headlines their strike

Socialist leaders have been working and in hand with Gorman, Mc-Mahon and Green. In fact, upon of the strike. their own admission in this letter, they share responsibility for the conduct of the strike and its settle-

single protest from the Socialist leaders against the shameful treacherous betrayal of Gorman, Green and Co.? What have the Socialist leaders done to expose and fight against the betraval of this magnificent struggle that had the textile industry tied up nationally, that had victory practically assured?

cialist leaders used subterfuge, eva- here tonight. sion and delay to reject the call for hind the textile strike, and choose instead a united front with the Gormans, Greens and Wolls, the vile strikebreaking agents of the

"The Communist Party will not allow this subterfuge and doublodealings to discourage the struggle for united action. The Communist Party will not give up the fight for the united front of Socialist and Communist workers. The Communist Party knows that you, Socialist workers, are for unity of action in defense of the interests of the work-ing class. The Communist Party does not withdraw its proposal for negotiations with the Socialist Party leading to effective united action for unemployment insurance and relief, against the growing menace of fas-

cism and war, for workers' rights.

"The Communist Party turns to ou, members and followers of the Socialist Party. You are decisive. Your leaders are evidently paying hip service to, but in reality sabotaging the united front. Only your sure, only your initiative end the policy of division of the ranks of the workers. Act. See that your honest desire for united ection is carried out in your branch,

"At this time in New York City. the bankers and their servant La-Guardia are starving the unemloyed. They declare the unem-loved shall not eat: their children shall go hungry and perish unless you pay higher fare. This situation demands united action of all workers, of all working class organizans against the fare tax, against Mage and sales taxes, against reduction on relief, for an immediate ate relief appropriation, at the stres of the bankers and the rich. The huming needs of the masses demand the united front."

in your union, in all organizations.

## To Be Named Elect Strike Group

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support of united action of all seamen and longshoremen as the only way to a victorious strike.

workers and knitgoods workers, waiting for this fight a long time. members of the Needle Trades It is war against the shipowners Workers Industrial Union will be and let's all put on the same uni-

the mass ratification rally on Sun-day.

The ratification rally will be held

The ratification rally will be held in the open-air arena of the Bronx in the open-air arena of the Bronx collecting, 177th Street and Boston again. But you have not got our have not been improved, and dishare meetings will settle nothing unless have not been improved, and dishare workers.

Submitted demands which have meetings will settle nothing unless have not been improved, and dishare workers.

Submitted demands which have meetings will settle nothing unless have not been improved, and dishare workers. The nominating convention will be hield in the New Star Casino, and we will come out."

our officials and tell them to get in this united front. Give us demands and we will come out."

asters such as the Morro Castle this united front. Give us demands and we will come out."

The mass ratification rally on Sun't, will mark the formal opening of the broadest and most energetic campaign ever conducted by the Strike only by granting our demands.' I am in Seattle. I am still the Communist Party in this State, the Communist Party in this State, waiting to see what arbitration will pressure of the rank and file sea- resented at all or any meetings to Carl Brodsky, State do for me. It is supposed to decide men to call a strike for Oct. 8, 1934. where the demands of the seamen the candidates who will if I get a wage increase.

"I worked on the Luckenbach address both the nominating and ratification meetings will be Williana. Burroughs, candidate for I. S. U. officials told us to let the Lieutenant-Governor; Fred Briehl, Alaskan boats sail. They said the candidate for Attorney-General; mayor promised he would not use Rose Wortis, nominee for State armed forces if we did this. What Comptroller, and Isidore Begun, happened? We let them go and running for City Comptroller. all the police in Seattle were sent The campaign committee empha- to the docks, leaving civilian special

The discussion lasted for three I. L. A. Jim Crow local took the floor. He reminded the men of strike pledge cards within two hours the losses in the past, because of racial division. He warned them that the bosses can't be defeated the marine workers industrial Union, 720 South Broadway, had issued them on Thisself works. unless this weapon of theirs, Jim Crowism, is smashed by the marine workers jointly. Everyone was quiet and realized the importance of his

brother who is a steward. I speak United Action Conference, includio: Negro longshoremen and sening a centralized shipping bureau that you are ready to unite again, seamen. the Jim-Crowism of the bosses and hall again rocked with applause.

A representative of the Trade the unorganized, is hailed by the strike committees, The City Executive Committee of Board of the Fur Workers Indusdictatorship against the alone in their fight. They are a your decisions here tonight. We our place. (Applause).

The reply that the Socialist greeted with applause. The men recruit independently.

preparations

ber of important problems.

"in such significant num- line, so with our politics. ber, fellow workers, we have shown "The situation is clear. The So- our demands as we have shown Coast held out. It wasn't easy but strike. Tonight we have created

Deceived by Leaders'

Social-Fascism

By ALEX BITTELMAN

There is still considerable lack of

understanding of the purpose and

nature of the united front struggle

of the Communist Party. This ap-

pears very clearly from a letter ad-

dressed to us, which we publish in

"Will you kindly clear this up

for me. I have been a sympa-

thizer for a long time and am

the idea of forming united fronts

with people your members berate as social-fascists. If they are fas-

cists, then no united front with

them. If you do want a united

front against fascism, then they

are not fascists, but misguided

workers, honestly desiring social-

"In my fraternal club we

openly discuss joining a revelu-

tionary movement, but honestly

there is too much confusion in the

U. S. Cemmunist program. We all

want to join some party that will

be able eventually to unite all

workers, but how can it be done

by hurling epithets at all workers

"Fraternally your

"R. S. SMALL"

ism and not fascism.

who disagree?

thinking of joining the Party. "I cannot, however, understand

"Dear Comrades:-

August 10, 1934.

### Marine Workers M. W. I. U. Insists on Voice In Marine Demands Parley

NEW YORK.—A delegation of Oct. 8. We are determined that seamen and longshoremen, headed our demands shall be granted. Failthe other seamen took the floor in Manhattan Lyceum on Wednesday, action on that date. to the N. R. A. Administration in Washington:

Statement of the Marine Workers' Industrial Union to the National Recovery Administration, Shipping Division:

"Sept. 26, 1934. "For over a year the N. R. A. "I'm Irish-American, I vote Tam-has failed to bring forward a code

> "The seamen are now determined The Marine Workers' Industrial are being discussed. Union has simultaneously issued a strike call to all its thousands of members and to all seamen and "National Secretary Marine Workongshoremen to strike on or before

ers in the problems facing them in the preparation of the strike, was of the M. W. I. U., will present towell characterized by the discussion day the following statement, grant our demands before the strike that followed the report. One after adopted by the mass meeting at date can and will result in strike decision. Thomas calls himself a militant. Yet in the

"From the daily press, we learn that the Shipping Section of the N. R. A. is considering meetings of the shipowners and representatives Gerber who accepts Thomas' of the workers, further to discuss a also note that various N.R.A. agencies are discussing the pending seamen's strike with some labor representatives and that these agencies are considering arranging conferences between the shipowners and workers.

"We wish to serve notice that Union, which has in its ranks thousands of marine workers and whose

"R. B. HUDSON,

## Baltimore Seamen Hasten To Sign Strike Pledge Cards

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 27. -- | seamen as a real rank and file pro-More than three hundred seamen gram that will be the basis of a strike pledge cards within two hours all seamen's and longshoremen's deafter the Marine Workers Industrial mands issued them on Tuesday night.

Baltimore seamen are rallying around the strike call of the M. W. I. U. and ready to hit the picket line to fight for the demands that He concluded with "I have a were drawn up at the Baltimore men as well, when I say, show us controlled by elected committees of

The M. W. I. U. issued a leaflet calling on all seamen organized and unorganized regardless of union affiliations to attend the union meeting last night and take part in setting up a strike apparatus and the election of a rank and file strike preparations committee.

A meeting was held yesterday morning in front of the I. L. A. The program of a united strike of locals at Locust Point and members we are ready to strike with you, in all seamen under the leadership of of the M. W. I. U. pointed out to spite of anybody or anything." The one strike committee, elected by the the members of the I. L. A. the members of the various unions and necessity of setting up rank and file

The greatings and pledge of sup- We do not see where this fails to a general strike. (Loud applause).

many of you will become convinced the dockers with us. They want test against unjust dismissals and "The union the Socialist executive refers to is the United Textile Baltimore Centralized Shipping Bu-But don't let anybody tell you that same problem some of us are. Of-this civils con't be you because of ficials who negotiate and arbitrate Harry Alexander, chairman of the to my way of thinking. (Applause). to go. They are up against the punitive transfers. All through the strike the tleaders have been working such bureaus in every port and to The strike can't be won because of ficials who negotiate and arbitrate this strike can't be won because of ficials who negotiate and arbitrate Corsi to demand that the dismissals and transfers be stopped. make it one of the main demands. The strike will end when those de-shipping bosses understand. We will at once and to press the fight mands are granted. We did not talk get together. We must. In answering questions raised and about our politics. But the bosses summing up the discussion Roy will try to split our ranks by raising ize the action outlined here tonight was fired from Precinct 85, 263 Hudson deal at length with a num- a "red" scare. Just as we decided by yourselves. We are fighting for South Fourth St., six weeks ago. with codes, that we will write them our self-respect, for decent living she has not been reinstated al-

Workers Are Honest But | The first question that has to be gle, the struggle for socialism.

answered is this: Does the Com-

estly desiring socialism—it is pre-

cisely for this reason that we carry

on a struggle for a united front

The Leaders and the Masses

It is an entirely different matter,

with these workers.

live up to these as our enemy. to our need and tie the city up in

on Monday, Oct. 1, then we will investigators and clerks to mass "A word about division. I am a strike. If not, then on Oct. 8 and before the office of Director Corsi Communist. I hope in time that we hope that we will be able to pull at 20 E. 21st St., tonight, in pro-

"How to finance the strike. Some We will build our union by convicthat the question was not whether fellow-workers raise this question. tion. We will prevent scabbing by or not to strike, but to organize the They say we have not the money mass picket lines and action. We srongest means of conducting our to strike with. First I say, we will are responsible to you, the rank and strike. There is only one way for fight to force the federal govern- file of seamen. Without your vote the shipowners to stop this strike. ment to give us relief (applause). not a decision of importance can Not by N. R. A., or any 'talking it Second, we are members of the be made. With the scabs you will but by granting our demands working class, not just seamen. For throw out those who think that If this is not done, then we can win 84 days our brothers on the Pacific there is any other way to end the

Thus we see that a united front

guishes between the ideology of with the reformist and social fas- revolutionary position. Those Com-

cocial fascism, i. e., its theories, its cist policies and programs. If that munists who do not exhibit the

programs, policies and tactics, and was not the case, if the workers in necessary patience and persistence

class members, of the social fascist not becoming radicalized, the strug- follow the social fascist leaders,

organizations. Our position is that gle of the Communist arty for the whether in the trade unions or in

agree with our correspondent and policies of social fascism that cretit is precisely because we believe ates the basis for a successful thizers should fail to take issue with

that the workers who follow the re- struggle, for a united front in joint the reformist workers on all the

formists and social fascists are mis- action of all workers regardless of questions of the class struggle. On

guided by their leaders and hon- political affiliations against the the contrary, we must always and

Communist Members' Mistakes

however, when we discuss the as social-fascists. In the heat of it must be our aim to develop fully

ideology and leadership of the argument, meeting resistance from the arguments for our complete

social fascist organizations. This the reformist workers to agree to program, remembering always the

ideology, as we have shown many the position of the Communists, the masses learn from their own experi-

and many times, being an ideology latter loces patience, becomes angry ences and that each gain that we

capitalists, leads, in the present misguided worker, the epithet of to win them for joint ac ion on

period, to a policy of combatting social fescist. This is wrong. Com- immediate partial struggles, opens the revolutionary struggles of the munists and Communist Party sym- the way for greater conquests, for

workers and paving the way for pathizers must arm themselves not the eventual winning of these work-

class collaboration with the and hurls at his class brother, the make among the reformist workers

This we must expose and only with good, convincing argu- ers to the full program of the so-

Failure to do so would ments, but also with considerable cialist revolution and the prole-

honestly desiring socialism and not of the workers in the reformist or- the cause of Communism.

common enemy

1 mean abandoning the class strug- patience in order to win over the tarian dicta orship.

Why A United Front With Social Fascists?

munist Party berate the rank and with the Socialist Party, for which

file workers of reformist organiza- the Communist Party is fighting,

tions as social fascists? The an- becomes possible only to the extent

swer is: No. Communist propa- that the workers in the Socialist

ganda and agitation clearly distin- Party are becoming disillusioned

he rank and file members, working the reformist organizations were

social fascist organizations "are not would make little headway, indeed.

fascists, but misguided workers, It is, therefore, the parting of ways

fascism." In this respect we fully ganizations from the ideologies and

### Thomas on the United Front

-An Editorial -(Continued from Page 1)

self a militant. Yet in the question of united front against betrayers, it is not "left" proposal, but Thomas cy of supporting the corrupt officialdom of the A. F. of L.

But, we are sure, the membership of the Socialist Party want a united front not with organization, is represented at all a united front against the mill owners and their agents in the ranks of labor, the Gormans, Rieves and McMahons.

For such a united front we will continue to fight. Only such a united front is in the interests of the textile workers and labor as a whole. There is where "the largest influence and usefulness" lie.

### Thomas Rebuffs **United Front Bid**

(Continued from Page 1)

of regulations which the Labor Committee of the S. P. was instructed to lay down.

"I am bound to say that' I do not think that a genuine united front in North Carolina or Georgia or elsewhere has been served by the Communist policy of open attacks on the U T. W. when the strike was at its height and I should not advise the North Carolina comrades to sacrifice their largest influence and usefulness by the kind of united front you seem to want.

"You will understand that I fully appreciate how much wrong in the Southern situation and am much vpposed to the action of the Charlotte authorities in denying you the right to speak. I am, however, of the opinion that your Party policy in the labor field is hurtful rather than helpful to the policy that we want to achieve."

"Fraternally yours, (Signed) "NORMAN THOMAS."

### Investigators Will Hold Mass Meeting Tonight South.

NEW YORK .- The Emergency Home Relief Bureau Employes As-"We hope the longshoremen strike sociation yesterday called on all

A delegation will call on Mr. for the reinstatement of Miss Elsie "Go back, each of you, to organ- Woods, Negro investigator, who "By coming here tonight," he not in Washington but in the picket conditions and that is all. Anyone though the grounds for her diswho says otherwise is our enemy. missal have been admitted by the administration to be false.

C. P. CELEBRATION POSTPONED NEW YORK.—The fifteenth anniversary celebration of the Communist Party and the grand opening exhibition of the work of the Communist Party among Negroes, scheduled at the New Harlem Workers' Center, 415 Lennox Avenue, for cialist leaders used subterfuge, evasion and delay to reject the call for
a united front within the masses of the delay to reject the call for not we are Democrats, Republicans, 'had enough money to strike,' we now is up to you.'

they got by, aided by their class strength. It is the strength to win all we want and need. Victory now is up to you.'

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Breaking Down Illusions

Creates Basis for

United Front

misguided workers to the correct

in dealing with workers who still

service to the cause of the workers,

to the cause of the united front, to

This does not at all mean that

everywhere approach our shop-

mates, neighbors and co-member

It is true that here and there a of the unions who follow the social

Communist or Communist Party fascist leaders, with our program

sympathizer would brand the work- and policies and proposals for

ers of the reformist organizations united front actions. In doing so

#### of fascism, and against capitalist war preparations. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 27. -The Cleveland District Board of the highly significant in view of the local unemployed council. He has Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Chicago Congress. who aligns himself with the Gerbers, Cahans, Waldmans, O'Neals, to carry on the poli-Union met in joint session with the on a five-point program of action. This program is for action against mass conference of all trade unions the program is for action against mass conference of all trade unions when any particular task has been appropriately a program of action. He has pretended to be very active in the Party, but

And M.E.S.A. Unite

organize, for a workers' code against support of this five-point program. the N.R.A. code, for support of the joint committee will meet again such negotiations, conferences or does not wish to support the Workers Unemployment and Social on Oct. 4 in the S.M.W.I.U. head-

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"Trade Union Unity League,

## influence entends far beyond its organization, is represented at all a united front against the TO PERKINS DEMAND END OF BLACKLISTS

workers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27. district strike committees, from the Placing the responsibility for the first day of the strike protested weighs about 160 pounds. blacklisting of textile strikers and against the use of armed forces, areas on the shoulders of the strikers who were exercising their Roosevelt administration, a trade constitutional rights - the rights union delegation headed by the to organize, strike and picket. International Labor Defense today "We propose for your immediate pesented a series of demands to attention and action the following Secretary of Labor Perkins to pro- demands which we feel are in the tect the rights of the textile strik- interests of the textile strikers:

The delegation, consisting of diately take steps to end the black-Manning Johnson, of the Trade listing and discrimination on the Union Unity League, and Sasha basis of union membership against Small, of the International Labor militant textile strikers who were Defense, represents several hun- exercising their legal right to ordred thousand workers organized ganize, strike, and picket. in the Trade Union Unty League. Needle Trades Workers Industrial armed forces, police, special depu-Union, United Shoe and Leather ties, thugs, used against textile Workers Union, Food Workers Industrial Union, Marine Workers "3. Provision made for the un-Industrial Union, National Stu- restricted right of textile workers dents League, Taxi Drivers' Union to organize into unions of their and the International Labor De- own choosing.

Their spokesmen are Manning those responsible for the 16 mur-Johnson for the Trade Union ders during the three weeks of Unity League and Sasha Small for the strike. the International Labor Defense. The statement follows: 'Madame Secretary:

Weaver in Gastonia, N. C., all those "This labor delagation repre- still held in Rhode Island under senting several hundred thousand Governor Green's illegal order to workers organized into trade arrest all Communists; Anna Mae unions, was brought here by the Leathers and Leah Young, Georgia International Labor Defense, itself textile pickets, held under the representing 200,000 members and same constitutional slave law of affiliates, to protest against the 1861, used against Angelo Herndon, wholesale discrimination and and the Atlanta Six and carrying blackisting practised against over the death penalty for 'inciting' to 80,000 textile strikers all over the insurrection. country and especially in the "6. Indemnity to the families of The strike was called off all those murdered, wounded, and on the basis of the Winant Board injured. Adequate Report, which was hailed by your- those blacklisted and locked out. self and President Roosevelt as a "7. Immediate withdrawal of all 'sweeping victory' for the textile immigration agents from the strike This 'victory' in reality areas and orders to them to cease has been the most complete beterrorizing all foreign born with trayal and defeat of the textile the threat of deportation. strikers who face starvation, unemployment after thirteen weeks of militant strike struggle against the

most brutal array of military, machine guns, armed thugs, force and violence ever seen in this country "Sixteen murdered, the last vic tim, 18-year-old Leo Rouette, died in Woonsocket, R. I., last Monday. Over a hundred were driven into a concentration camp in Georgia. Hundreds were arrested. Nine states had the National Guard out against the textile strikers. Fifteen thousand troops were on active duty, arrayed in Federal U. S. Army equipment, against the tex-

wages, decent hours, an end to the recognition of their union. "The International Labor Defense, which offered defense of all arrested textile strikers to the national strike committee in Washington as well as to all local and

tile strikers who demanded living Apt. 54.

### C. P. at Wilkes Barre Will Hold Banquet For Election Campaign

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Sept. 27. -The Communist Party of this anthracite section will hold an election campaign banquet Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Workers Center here, 325 E. Market St.

An elaborate progam has been arranged, including singing by the Lithuanian Aide Chorus, recitations by the Young Pioneers, and Ukrainian folk songs by two Ukrainian artists.

All workers' organizations are asked to support this banquet and the working class members of the united front with these workers the Socialist Party, are doing a dis- help make it a success. Admission will be 35 cents.

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# Cleveland S.M. W.I. U. Workers'Enemies

On Action Program Ohio, has been expelled from the Communist Party as one who bears all the earmarks of an agent-Communist Party as one who

He has advocated the raiding of This unity is grocery stores to members of the present attacks on workers and the urged the killing of traitors, for details, and action, which includes threats of arson. He has pretended company unions, for the right to and other workers' organizations in given to him, nothing substantial when any particular task has been was done.

He claims to be earning his living by repairing sewing machines but appears to be living beyond such earnings. He has been seen driving to the post office, and getting a check from another man who also drove up in a car. Cars-kadon tried to explain this by saying that the other man was a his having acted as a witness in an accident case, but he did not sub-

Description: Carskadon is a whitehaired elderly man, with pleasant round face, bright blue eyes, ruddy complexion and high pitched voice; he is about 5 ft. 7 inches tall and

the reign of terror in the strike military and mercenary, against Columbus, Ohio, a former member Boston Dyla (Dalley), also of of the Communist Party, has been exposed as an agent-provocateur and a disrupter of the unemployed

> He is known as "Rev. Boston Dyla." and has expressed intention of going back to "street preaching." He has advocated individual violence and has admitted himself to have been a member of the secret

All workers and workers' organizations are warned against these despicable traitors and enemies of "2. Complete withdrawal of all the working class.

A group of workers in a C. C. C. camp send \$7-a sailor on a U. S. battleship sends \$1-a worker in Duluth sends a quarter! All cry that the \$60,000 campaign must succeed! It will succeed if every reader does his part. Make collec-"4. Arrest and punishment of all tions, hold affairs, discuss the Daily

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## Calls on N. Y. Workers For Action to Support Hunger March Demand

Organizations Urged to Adopt Resolutions Backing Demand for Legislative Action on Relief And Unemployment Insurance

lutions to Governor Lehman and to the State Senators and Legislators demanding that a special session of both houses of the legislature be called at the time when the State hunger march converges on Albany, on Oct. 18 and 19. In addition, the committee pointed

the feeding and housing of the delin the cities along the lines of The United Action Committee has sent representatives into the Buffalo

in each city for the feeding of the adequate relief. James Toth, the

marchers during overnight stops. representatives will place the workers' three-point program before Gov. Lehman. This program calls for:
(1) The calling of a special session of both houses of the State Legis-lature; (2) enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill; (3) enactment of the Small Home and Property Owners Relief Bill.

The Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, modeled after the federal bill which is endorsed and supported by millions of workers provides for unemployment insurance equal to local average wages for all Judge Crum on all the prisoners for workers and farmers unemployed through no fault of their own. It is a major plank in the Communist and Hendricks on \$5,000. The I. L. Party's election platform. The Small D. is conducting a vigorous cam-Home Owners Relief Bill provides moratorium on sheriff sales and

The United Action Committee has urged all workers and working class rganizations and all groups and individuals supporting these demands to send resolutions to Governor Lehman demanding that he take imme-

has been urged to circulate collec- paid, so that property bail might undoubtedly had a far greater effect tion lists, obtain pledges and in be raised to free the June First other ways raise funds for financing prisoners.

"I will not contribute to the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive," asserts Mr. Ralph Easley. The Daily Worker can get along without Mr. Easley! Send your contributions today!

NEW YORK.—The United Action Committee has called upon all working class organizations to send reso-Term in Coast Jobless Rally

demands should be made for High Bail Is Set for By I. L. D.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 27.area to organize preparations for the A Los Angeles court has just passed march. Other organizers have been sentence on the fifth worker of the Council chambers when the Worksent into Westchester county and six jailed by the police following the attack upon the unemployed into the Poughkeepsie area. the attack upon the unemployed demonstration held here on June are being asked to place demands 1 when thousands of workers massed before the City Councils and mayors before the relief offices demanding delegates and for housing the fifth worker sentenced, was given fifteen months in jail by Judge The hunger march delegates from Arthur Crum. The others, James all over the state will convene on McShann, Harold Hendricks, John Albany on Oct. 18. After a mass Saunders and Earl Tinnery have meeting, a march will be held to been sentenced to terms up to two the State Capitol, where elected years in prison by the same judge. The conviction of Toth, which,

> appealed by the International Labor Defense, leaves only one more worker to face trial after the arrests at the June 1 demonstration. The other, Arthur Milton, 69, is still in the Glendale hospital, recovering from a broken thigh, a broken leg, a broken arm and internal injuries inflicted by the deputized thugs and

> like the other convictions, is being

appearance pending an appeal. John Sanders is out on \$4,500 bail. paign to obtain necessary bail.

Tinnery is held on \$1,500 bail; McShann on \$5,000; Toth on \$3,000. In the case of Sanders, the I. L. D. was forced to raise \$18,000 property bail to cover bail set at \$4,500.

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Cleveland Workers Are Urged to Pack Council When Bill Is Voted

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 27 .- The International Workers Order of leaders of the textile workers, tens immediate relief. Wherever the Cleveland is mobilizing all working of thousands of textile workers not Unemployment Council is weak, it class, mass and fraternal organizations behind a mass delegation which will go before the City Council of Cleveland on Monday, Oct. 1, at 6:30 p. m. to demand endorsement of the Workers Unemployment In-

Through the action of the International Workers Order, the Independent Sons of Italy and other mutual benefit organizations have

organizations, including the A. F. of cil of Industrial Unions to back up the delegation by packing the City ers' Bill is presented.

Fear of Strike Forces Packers to Announce Boost in Wage Rates

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Sept. 27. - Pay increases for packing house workers were announced Monday by the major packing companies of the country. What is claimed to be an 8 per cent raise in hourly rates will be effective on Oct. 1.

The tremendous wave of strikes now sweeping the country, particularly the 'Frisco general strike and National Textile Strike were credited by working class leaders here as being mainly responsible for the increases. Fear of strike action by employes was generally understood to be the motive behind the action.

At the same time it was pointed out that no guaranee of hours were given. Terrific speed-up in the Chicago Stock Yards has already greatworkers, with resulting decline in

Any significant cut in hours here will more than equal the increase of the hourly rates.

The major companies were today claiming the raise as a victory for the company unions. However, the 'e steps for their enactment. tional Labor Defense, Madison 4415, St. Paul strike and the strikes of their enactment if his property is clear and taxes the live stock handlers in Chicago

#### 'New Dealers' Extort **Election Contributions** From Federal Workers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. - The traditional gentle but firm shake- By Beauty School Head Of NAACP Law Work steel district. down of government employees by the campaign committees of capi- NEW YORK.—White and Negro cratic National Committee.

to contribute to the "New Deal" war chest were given emphasis by cratic Party organization."

George B. Hills, Democratic Na- Negro girl to leave. The three worktional Committeeman from Flor- ers reported the case to their union, ida, has circulated among federal and a committee was elected to visit employees who formerly lived in the management. Florida a letter that they give 1 per cent of their year's salary to will give service to anyone but Nethe campaign fund. The Republican campaign com-

groups as the DuPont munitions and chemical dynasty.

members of their family, the du-Ponts have contributed a total of \$14,000 to the Republican fund thus far.

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mployment Council has issued a being reinstated by the employers statement to the textile workers. These workers face bitter hunger. emphasizing the need of carrying on a fight for rehef. The state- Council calls upon all its affiliated ment declares: bodies immediately to mobilize the

"Owing to the treachery of the textile workers for a struggle for the textile leaders, which was carthat Frank Gorman stated that employed organization in every tex-William Green would call a con- tile center, to force the relief au- price, even food substitutes conference of representatives of the thorities to grant immediate relief. internationals affiliated to the A. F. conference would not be held till hunger. the convening of the A. F. of L. "Only the most militant struggle

strike." Following upon this, in variased, and all forces be rallied for ward throughout the winter.

Samuel Knighton, president of the country, the relief director refused to grant any relief to the strikers.

the textile workers have not all aim. gone back to work. Many of them are determined to battle on, spite of the betrayal of their lead-

NEW YORK.—The National Un- ers. More tens of thousands are not 29.2 Increase in Basic

only face the blacklist, but will not should offer its help to the unit obtain work perhaps for many in the organization of the textile weeks or months. The treachery of workers for demanding relief. "The National ried out with the co-operation of Council calls attention to the fact basic food prices during the las President Roosevelt and the Wi- that there will be wide unemploy- 18 months. Present food prices, the mant Mediation Board, was well ment in the textile industry. It is report said, are now at the highest prepared. It was about Sept. 12, necessary, therefore to build up un- point of the last three years.

"This becomes a cardinal issue in of L., for the purpose of raising those localities where the textile egates while they are in Albany and Three Pending Appeal The International Workers Order relief and affording further sup- workers have decided to continue has called upon all working class port to the textile workers on the fight. In these places, the relief strike. Immediately following this authorities will try to force the L. local unions and the Joint Coun- statement, Green declared that the workers back to work by means of

> convention in San Francisco on coupled with energetic organiza-Oct. 1. This left the textile work- tional work will enable the textile ers to battle alone, without even sufficient food to go on the picket fast approaching. In this struggle the demand for unemployment and coming months. Officials of the Harry Hopkins, Federal relief di- social insurance as embodied in the rector, declared that the govern- Workers Unemployment and Social would not "underwrite the Insurance Bill H. R. 7598, should be that food prices will continue up-

go without adequate food and shel-"The strike is officially over, but ter-that must be our demand and

"National Unemployment, "I. AMTER, National Secy."

## Terror Rages in Long Beach Under A. F. of L. Editor Mayor

Beach's new administration, headed the Long Beach (A. F. of L.) Labor would do for the workers'

strike. In Long Beach this terror Pete Malaphis and Bob Davis. is a consistent day to day policy. last May, when, after the Workers'

LONG BEACH, Calif., Sept. 27. prevent an open-air meeting at -The question as to what Long which Leo Gallagher was scheduled to speak. Under the city adminisby Mayor Carl Fletcher, editor of tration of the A. F. of L. leader, the terror has greatly increased.

In the last two weeks the followly increased the productivity of the civil rights are being answered daily ing persons have been arrested on by police raids without warrants on charges of membership in, or symworkers' homes, and mass arrests. pathy with, the Communist Party: Vigilante and police terror has H. Rolland, Preston Hill, Dean never stopped since the maritime Hood, Peter Lee, R. W. Donohee,

In the face of this intimidation, Long Beach workers have been de- the Long Beach Party units are prived of an assembly hall since continuing their work of mobilizing the workers against violations Forum was repeatedly invaded by their rights, against wage cuts and Legionnaires, they were denied the for the right to organize, freedom of this hall. Recently police of speech and assembly. A wideand Legionnaires brought out ma- spread mass campaign is being orchine guns, among other arms, to ganized against the terror.

talist political parties is being repeated here again by the Demo
NEW YORK.—White and Negro members of the Needle Trades peated here again by the Demo
NEW YORK.—Attorney Charles furniture, while hundreds of others where the strike is taking place, at which all seven arrested will speak.

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The platform of the Company of the Compa Reports that federal civil ser- Bauers Beauty School, 17 West 28th shameless surrender of the constituvice employees are being compelled St., to back down on its policy of tional rights of the Negro people discrimination against Negroes.

department "were under no obli- and Helen Winegar, both white, ingation to contribute to the Demo- vited Vera East, colored, to go along with them. Miss Merkins, acting manager and a graduate of the Reports persisted, however, that Rand School (Socialist) ordered the

Miss Merkins insisted the school groes. The committee declared the union would picket the place, and mittee, having a smaller grip on patronage, has thus far contented see the president of the school, M. itself with contributions from such H. Einhorn. A few days later the laster wrote the union that the incident would not be repeated. The Using the names of various his sincerity by having Negro and members of their family, the duneedle trades workers intend to test

### Impartial' Labor Board Helps Fire Carmen

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27. - Not only has the Regional Labor Board in accordance with the provisions tant wholesale shop in the trade. of Section 7-A in doing so.

tial, actually sentatives of "industry" against re- Trade Workers' Industrial Union. Professor J. T. Leonard, to remain with the industrial union. "impartial" but on the next motion "industry" representatives lined up had long been known as the "open on opposite sides of the proposition shop nest." Most of the wholesale

NEEDLE TRADES BAZAAR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 .- First in the most expensive furs. bazaar of the season in L. A., annually a popular and successful event, will be the Needle Trades Bazaar OCT. 19, 20, 21 on Oct. 26, 27 and 28 at the Work-West 66th St., N. Y. C. will be held Saturday night and pounds special music and dramatic program on Friday night. Admission is free

## Needle Workers End "White Boss' Lawyer" Negro Discrimination May Become Director cago, in the greatest relief demon- asked for. A mass campaign to ex-

forced the management of the Crawford, Negro worker, and the in the lynch courts of Virginia, may The institution gives free service be appointed to take charge of the a statement of Secretary of Agri- to the public as part of its training legal work of the National Associaculture Wallace that clerks in his of students. Last Friday Olga Joffee tion for the Advancement of Colored People, it was learned yesterday.

Houston, reformist Negro attorney, chief N. A. A. C. P. "defense" lawyer in the Crawford case, refused to call upon witnesses to testify before the court who had declared in previous hearings in Bos- and the Steel and Metal Workers ton that Crawford was in boston at the time the Virginia crimes were committed.

Houston joined the prosecution in declaring Crawford guilty, suggested life imprisonment for his client, and refused to demand an appeal. In an article in the "Nation," Houston "justified" his treachery with the statement that he did not ilante bands poured a 15-minute wish to offend Virginia white lynch rulers. His line was endorsed by Walter White and other leaders of the N. A. A. C. P.

### **Furriers Make Gains** In Los Angeles Strike

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Having refused to order the reinstatement won the strikes in both remaining of seven men who were discharged open shops in the Harris & Frank by the L. A. Railway Company for Building at 635 S. Hill St., the Fur union activity, but it has ruled Workers' Industrial Union is now specifically that the company acted leading a strike in the last impor-This shop is the Dieterich Fur

Dick L'Estrange, one of the "la- Company in the Sun Building, 706 bor" members of this board, which S. Hill St. Pickets are on duty not ridiculously pretends to be impar- only from the fur workers, but voted with the repre- from other sections of the Needle instating the men. Another labor Next week the furriers will begin

member, the reactionary John F. a series of strikes in the retail Dalton of the Typographers' Union, trades, calculated to bring the enwas out of town. L'Estrange's vote tire industry in Los Angeles under enabled the "impartial" chairman, 100 per cent closed shop conditions The Harris and Frank Building his consistency as an employers' where the Morris Ball and Cohen &

representative was demonstrated. Hanfling shops capitulated to the The "labor" representatives and the union agreement over the week-end to declare that the company had trade was unionized with the signacted in accordance with Section ing of agreements by the Fur Trim-7-A. Dr. Leonard voted with "industry," breaking the tie. The remaining wholesale shops, of which the last of any consequence is now on strike, are shops dealing

### HOP PICKERS WIN RAISE

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Sept. 27 -Several thousand hop pickers who ers' Center, 2706 Brooklyn Ave. Low struck here recently for a better prices will prevail, including special price, received a raise in the rate rates on literature. A color light ball from \$1.20 to \$1.50 per hundred

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### Foods During Past 18 Months Cited

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27. prices continued during the two week period ending Sept. 11. Com Labor Statistics announced veste Unemployment day, citing a 29.2 per cent rise in While all foodstuffs soared in

> tinued their upward rise; oleomar garine rising 6 per cent in the twoweek period covered by the report Dairy products, eggs, sugar, fruit egetables, cereal products, bacon lard, in fact, every item in working class diets has been affected by the

orice rise, according to the report Further Rise Expected

Nor is the end of the price rise in sight. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has continually stated that Great Atlantic and Pacific food stores have expressed the opinion

"Not a single textile worker shall the New York Produce Exchange, stated in a recent radio address five years must be forgotten. The only tangible evidence of the close adjustment of production and con-sumption will be in a higher cost when the A. F. of L. was leading

Means Cut in Relief

like cut in wages on the item of food alone. To the millions of workers and their families on work and direct relief it means a relief cut driving them further into destitu-

To guarantee the employed and unemployed a measure of security against the rising cost of living and the increase in unemployment, Congress for Social Security will be held in Washington on January 5, 6 and 7 to demand that the Roose velt regime enact unemployment insurance as embodied in the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill which is one of the major planks in the Communist Party election

## 500 Chicago Workers tion with a strike of the Furniture Workers' Industrial Union in the

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) 500 steel and marine workers prevented an eviction Monday night at 8339 Buffalo Ave., South Chi-

Three speakers addressed the huge ers at the regular election rally of next congress. crowd, pointing out the role of the the Party Thursday night at the U. S. Steel Corporation and the re- Central Green. actionary landlord, Reszewik, who had secured the court eviction order. The crowd received the talks

The eviction was stopped by workers organized in joint action by the Marine Workers Industrial Union, the Unemployment Councils Industrial Ilnion

### Coast Strikers' Camp Riddled With Gunfire By Bands of Vigilantes

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.-Vigrain of gunfire into a camp of agricultural strikers at Salinas on Tuesday, burned three bunk-houses and all strike relief provisions, and set fire to the home of a Filipino leader of the union.

The attack occurred as 300 agricultural workers went back on strike for a forty cents a day wage.

As in the West Coast general strike, the vigilante raids were followed up by police attacks on union headquarters and wholesale arrests of union members.

In a raid on the union hall, police clubbed everybody in sight, took away 47 beaten-up workers in ambulances, arrested them and charged them with "assault and intent to

### Cleveland Will Exhibit Communist Literature

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27.-An innovation in mass meetings, in the form of a literature exhibit, will take place in connection with the 15th anniversary mass celebration of the Communist Party, which will be held in Cleveland on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. at Metropolitan Theatre, 5010 Eu-

clid Street. An exhibit of all printed material issued by the Workers Library, International Publishers and various revolutionary organizations will be on display in the lobby of the theatre on Sunday at 6 p.m.

### WORKERS SCHOOL of BOSTON

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# For Youth Congress Against War, Fascism

Sessions on Militarism, Fascism, Imperialism Representatives of 1,400,000 Methodist Youth Pledges Support of Work

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.-The

program for the Youth Congress Against War and Fascism was an-

Arrangements Committee to include

the following three sessions, one of

which every delegate will be re-

Militarism, Fascism and Imperial-ism. The Youth Congress will

parallel sessions to the U. S. Con-

gress Against War and Fascism,

both opening tomorrow and run-

militarism will be James Wechsler, editor of the Columbia Spectator;

that of fascism, Max Weiss, editor

Mr. McNutt was chairman of the

recently held American Youth Con-

gress, where a fascist grouping was

smashed by a united front of many

asked to attend one of the four oc-

workers, unemployed, students and

The general report on the activ-

ty of the Youth Section of the

American League Against War and

Fascism will be given by James Ler-

National Chairman of the

The delegates will spend Satur-

day evening at a dance tendered in

their honor by the Chicago Youth

Committee at the Peoples Audi-

The youth delegates will also be

The chairman of the session on

ning through Sunday.

youth groups

farmers.

Youth Section.

ounced yesterday by the Youth

### Furniture Men Win Demands In Pittsburgh

Recognition of Furniture Workers Industrial Union Conceded

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 27. -After 10 days of strike the workers of the Young Worker, and that of the Keystone Furniture Com-ny, 52 Arthur Street, won all Rocky Mountain area Y. M. C. A. pany, 52 Arthur Street, won all demands. The agreement which is signed beween the National Furniture Workers Industrial Union, of the Union, no firing or hiring without the approval of the Union, readjustment of the price list, and provision of wage increases in case the cost of living rises 5 per cent.

The negotiations were carried on by Joe Kiss, national secretary of the Union together with an elected these workers, the usual procedure was that the business agent set-The total rise in food prices of the total rise in food prices of plant, attempted this time also to follow the same method, inviting Kiss to have a "private" conference with him, behind closed doors without the presence of the Settlement Committee. This was refused outright by the union representative. A final victory then followed the

negotiations. The furniture workers in Pittsburgh feel confident, that the victory gained in the Keystone shop will be beneficial in opening a broad membership drive, organizing the unorganized sweat shops in this city.

Arrests in New Haven NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 27 .-Seven arrests were made in connec-Halt Family's Eviction; Diamond Parlor furniture shop in his city. Six strikers and Sidney Move Furniture Back Taylor, organizer of the union were picked up on charges of loitering, three while standing on a street CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-More than corner, and four while riding in an

stration ever held in the Chicago pose the frame-up of all arrested when such an opportunity is really is being planned, starting with a offered. More than 100 workers actually street corner meeting, Friday night in the heart of the Italian district seems to be to plan to work with

The various sessions of the Youth Congress, excepting the first one, which will be jointly held with the adults, will be at Temple Hall, 330 South Marshfield Avenue. Methodist Youth Back Congress CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 27.—Sup-

port for the work of the Youth Section of the American League Against War and Fascism was pledged today in a letter received from Hayes Beall, chairman of the National Council of Methodist Youth, representing 1,400,000 young The Methodist Council was asked

few weeks ago in its meeting at Evanston, Ill., to indorse the You! Congress Against War and Fas-Although several hundred delegates expressed their desire of participating it was not possible to have a vote taken on the matter. In his letter, Mr. Beall states:

am trying to say that we would like to have been able to give this

of cops arrived too late to stop Party was turned over to the strik-working with you officially in your The platform of the Communist and to look forward hopefully to-

struggle; it is our struggle also."

- CHICAGO, ILL. -

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## Why A Large Vote for Communist Candidates Is Needed

## C.P. STAND ON N.R.A. Local Unions Barbusse Sounds Alarm 1,000 Acclaim ANTI-LABOR RECORD AND JOBLESS CITED Assail Policies Of AFL Chiefs AS ELECTION NEARS Assail Policies Against Menace of War Which Threatens USSR

Green and A.F.L. Leaders Want Workers to Vote For Roosevelt Terror and Strikebreaking-S. P. Spreads Illusions About N. R. A.

S. P. Spreads Illusions

Party in these elections?

What is the role of the Socialist

cialdom of the Party, no more than

Roosevelt's speeches or Green's

concern over their conditions can

leader, Norman Thomas, greeted it

They began to admit the

officialdom of the American Federation of Labor.

C. P. Fought N. R. A. from Start

from the first day of the N. R. A.

valiantly, exposing every step of its

trickery, every fascist deed of the

smashing down the workers' living

winning strikes. That Green,

Gorman and others took up this

Urges United Action

urging a united front between the

would be a great boon to the whole

and fearlessly the issues and in-

not win, a huge Communist vote

becomes one of the most powerful

"Vote Communist" is not just a

the passage of these bills.

the Communist Party

didates in the present election nerce of the United States has also addressed itself to the leading office - seekers, and especially to President Roosevelt himself.

issues confront the whole working class in this election. A huge strike wave is gripping the No sooner are the textile workers, who put up such a heroic fight betrayed, than the marine ployment insurance becomes so powerful and growing a demand that professed love of the workers and Roosevelt concerns himself with it, preparing all sorts of schemes in be taken as a guide, an effort to defeat the mounting When the N. R. an effort to defeat the mounting When the N. R. A. was first insistence that a federal system passed—even before—the Socialist of unemployment insurance be Party leaders, including their "left"

Hunger on the countryside, the drought, the A. A. A. and farm relief; taxation; inflation; the rapid that even offered a road to easy prodevelopment to war; fascist attacks on all of the worker's rights, the particularly praised section 7-a of slaughter of strikers, the use of bayonets, machine-guns, Roosevelt uses to break strikes, to tear gas against workers fighting shackle "arbitration" boards on the for their rights—these are para- workers, to foster the development

Green's Aims in Elections

The A. F. of L. leadership, as the much concerned, in this period of the sharpening of class conflicts, on how the workers are going to most directly with every vital issue confronting the toiling population

What are Green's aims in the present election? What are the the bankers, the Roosevelt regime? What are the aims of the capitalist parties, the Socialist Party? What does the Communist Party propose to the workers in this election campaign? Communism has become the outstanding issue in every struggle of the workers. In the San Francisco general strike, Communism was put forward as the main issue. In the textle Roosevelt regime. In every strike, strike, Gorman and the bosses the Communist Party took a leadbrought in the role of the Com-

Green and the A. F. of L. leadership make their position clear and simple. They want the workers to vote for candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties support the N. R. A. and all of Roosevelt's fake schemes. Red cry was raised in every it bring them? The textile industry, where the first code was passed. brought them greater unemployment, lower REAL wages (that is, living standards) brought them the speed-up and

Martial Law and Murder

As a result, the workers went out on the most militant strike in the history of the textile industry. They fought bitterly and bravely. Then what did the N. R. A. and the Republican and Democratic Parties bring them? They got martial law, the militia, machine-gun. Sixteen were killed. Roosevelt threatened the use of the federal troops. And now Green Socialist and Communist Parties wants the workers to vote for the against Roosevelt's program of candidates of those parties who hunger, war and fascism. supported the N. R. A., and who put into motion the machinery of oppression, of murder, of fascist brutality to drive the workers back to Communist leadership in strikes,

little different approach. They too, however, support Roosevelt, strenuously precisely in those secfust like Green does, only with a tions where Communist candidates slightly different approach. In have the best chance of winning. their election document the Cham- It is put up when the bosses' parber of Commerce makes this supties and the Socialists cannot port very clear, and every worker answer the Communist Party should ask himself the reason for it. "For the past eighteen months it." the Chamber of Commerce of the mediate demands and for the final United States has wholeheartedly overthrow of capitalism. supported the President and his administration in the effort toward The victory of a Communist candirecovery," writes the date in either the municipal, Chamber of Commerce. state or Congressional

But they have some complaints. They do not like the huge strike working class, because these candistruggles any more than does Mr. dates would put forward boldly and fearlessly the issues and in the struggles are struggles and fearlessly the issues and in the struggles are struggles and struggles are struggle point to: "Increasing strikes and terests of the workers. violent labor disturbances, fostered and encouraged by the radicals in labor organization."

More "Old Party" Terror To stop it, they want more of factors on the side of the workers in their struggle against the emwhere they differ with Green and class struggle. They mean fighters who will not only express themproach in dealing with the masses selves on election day and then They want less dema- submit to all of the dastardly deeds gogy, less lying promises, more of the employers afterwards. Fundamentally, huge Communist vote is a they want to achieve the same end lenge flung in the face of the emas Green and Roosevelt—a crip-pling of the labor movement so showing them the rising rage and that "recovery"—that is, "recovery" militancy of the workers.

of profits at the expense of the "Vote Communist" is not the rising of the workers.

workers can go through. formula for putting an X besides But Roosevelt and Green through the name of a Communist canditheir practical experience, because date. It is a vote for the only they have to deal economically and revolutionary working class party. politically with great numbers of It is a vote for struggle, a vote workers, in all industries, not only against fascism, war and hunger. in individual industries, as do the It is a vote which gives the workwho comprise the ing class the most powerful op-Chamber of Commerce, know that they must spread demagogy he will not sit and let the emthickly on the knife with which ployers yoke him to the New Deal they stab the workers. Here is the or any other scheme of continued difference between them. It is not enslavement. It is a vote for a difference of fundamentals, not a Soviet Power, for the ending of Daily Worker. The John Reed

Ask Rights of Newly Organized Federated Groups Be Assured

NEW YORK.—Demanding that So when the worker is asked by eral locals of the A. F. of L. be Freen or the Chamber of Commerce to vote for this-and-this adopted resolutions to be introguaranteed, many local unions have candidate on the Republican or duced at the national convention Democratic Party ticket, he is of the Federation in San Franurged to cast hs vote for the same cisco, scheduled for the first week capitalist class, with only differences and File Committee announced at of phrases to cover the on- its offices at 1 Union Square here slaught against the working class.

The battle against craft union ism, waged for many years within cannot be judged only by the impetus by the resolutions in favor of this form of organization encommittee stated.

> The resolutions on Federal locals and industrial unionism follow: ON FEDERAL LOCAL UNIONS

WHEREAS: Thousands of unorganized

When the workers first struck against the N. R. A. in steel and coal, Thomas said, "This is not the WHEREAS: At the 53rd Annual Convention and at special meetings thereafter the question of strengthening and giving greater support to the federal locals in their struggles was not considered but instead the discussion centered on the division of the spoils and who shall have the benefit of the dues when the federal locals are dismembered into craft unions, and leaders saw they were on the wrong they have not attacked it whole-heartedly. They still maneuver

with it, spread illusions about it. In the textile strike, they formed a united front with Gorman and WHEREAS: It is the interest of these reactionary officials to split up the locals and divide the ranks of the workers, con-Their main link to the

ing part, exposing every betrayal, in coal, steel, auto and now in against the New Deal methods of ight to organize and be it further

ON STRUGGLE

cry only emphasized their real and eliminated and where many different crafts are employed in one or more plants and carried on a mass campaign for the passage of these bills. by one company, and

carried on a mass campaign for Only the Communist Party carried on a day to day fight

against every fascist manifestation,

Many workers who are sym-WHEREAS: The employers, especially since the N.R.A., are combined into strong into the mills to be chained to put up the argument that why should we vote for Communists, and take greater advantage of the wage earners, and idustrial associations, chambers of com-nerce, etc., and are acting for their

This argument is put up most organized labor and capital are leading to constantly sharper struggles, and WHEREAS: The policy pursued by the present officialdom of our unions, conciliation, arbitration and compromise with the employers, is ruinous to the interests of the workers and leaves them completely at the mercy of the employers, who drive down their conditions more and more, and WHEREAS: Even where industrial unions are formed, unless they are led by incorruptible elements fighting in the interests of labor on the basis of struggle, they can be utilized by the corrupt labor officials in the same manner as is being done in the craft unions, as for example in the U.M. W.A., be it therefore

RESOLVED: That the goes an edulation and collapsing, cannot do do anything else but unite for war against the Soviet Union.

Mussolini has not taught us anything new. We know his principles and his aims. The World Committee and the World Committee of the Youth for the Fight Against War and Fascism have repeatedly, and especially in the Manifesto of the tion, arbitration and compromise Communist candidates can win.

Which Threatens USSR

Issues Passionate Appeal to Every Honest Person For Unity in the Struggle Against the Second World Slaughter

By Henri Barbusse "The idea of war is in the air. It can break out any moment. At the end of July a situation

suddenly arose which was similar to that of 1914. . . . One must we prepared for war not tomorrow but today. We must become a military, yes, a military, or better still a 1 like nation. . . ." Mussolini spoke these words from

dottiere in the service of reaction was to be seen behind the mask of the pacifist chief of State. All the capitalistic countries ac-

music. The air maneuvers, the general rehearsals for technically perwhere EAS: Thousands of unorganized workers from the trustified mass production plants beset by the danger of company unionism and the continued attacks on their working conditions, joined the improvement of their working continued attacks and to make the powerful trusts, and to wage successful struggles ugainst the powerful trusts, and fected war, are taking place almost to form and extend the united front WHEREAS: These workers have organ- throughout the world for the fight the N. R. A., the very section Roosevelt uses to break strikes, to shackle "arbitration" boards on the workers, to foster the development of company unions, and to attempt to destroy every elementary civil and trade union right of the workers.

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When the workers first struck against the N. R. A. in steal and counter-demonstrations against the a plain and emphatic answer thru farce of aerial defense. We now its Ambassador in Tokyo to these speakers. tack could in a few hours reduce the tragi-comedy staged hitherto.

> Mr. Baldwin moved in the House of Commons to increase the air force by more than 800 airplanes, trary to the desires of the membership in these locals, who see the danger of such action, be it therefore
>
> RESOLVED: That the the first take im-

are the potentates in the capitalist countries arming at such a feverish deny that this agreement represents husky gentlemen who stand at the standards the Communist Party got the well-merited vicious attack of the leading scab employers. The RESOLVED: That the and uniterestant of the leading scab employers. The Red cry was raised in every strike, because the bosses feared most the Communists and the correct Communist strategy for Vienna, which proved an absolute failure, has opened the eyes of straightful failure, has opened the eyes of straightful failure. Spiritual policeman is limited amount from the fund, no Professor Paul Haensel, of North-offensive in order to frustrate the western University, who attacks the may not touch the interest. As everybody. The most skeptical are forced to realize what a danger-condiaries. The Soviet Union has done its utmost in order to main-like and proposes "A Workmen's Savworker is to replace what he has taken out of the fund. Then the program of the New Deal.

The best way to beat back the counter-attack against the program of the New Deal.

The best way to beat back the counter-attack against the program of the New Deal. cry only emphasized their real and fundamental stand on the side of the employers.

Only the Communist Party put forward a real unemployment inforward a real unemployment inforward a real unemployment inforward a real unemployment inforward and where many different support in the interests of the interests of the whole world. The states and because they are aware of the tension between the capitalist moment has now come when the states and because they know that they are thereby risking everything. they are thereby risking everything, talist countries must come forward are together seeking a way out in a broad united front in order whereas: Craft unionism in practice which would permit them to harhas meant constant jurisdictional fights, the division of the workers in many different unions with separate agreements, in most cases expiring at different times, other during in the scabbing of crafts on each other during strike struggles, and

The search of the war against the So-the workers in many different unions with separate agreements, in most cases expiring at different times, other during strike struggles, and

The search of L. can mean but one dicts life span for the insurance with the actuary predicts life span for the insurance with the article meets with the article meets with the article meets with the approval of the top leadership of the federation towards the question of social insurance. (Whether it capitalist system is of an and non-party workers. The election of Communists the Federation towards the graph of the span for the insurance with the article meets with the approval of the top leadership of the federation towards the question of social insurance. (Whether it cannot compute be dicts life span for the insurance with the and in Congress, they—will voice the political article meets with the approval of the imperialists. In various countries Socialist and Communists, the Federation towards the question of Social insurance. (Whether it cannot compute with any debeen weighing heavily upon them employees and intellectuals, women

> cline," declared the strangler of the Italian people, "there remains, in spite of the best will, in spite of conferences and protocols, only one way out-war." Expressed in plain language, this

WHEREAS: The conflicting interests of means: Because today there is only one nation and one people which is on the ascent, namely, the workers' and peasants' State, the capidecline and collapsing, cannot do anything else but unite for war our mass movement and, together

Mussolini has not taught us any- ing the Soviet Union, W.A., be it therefore

RESOLVED: That the......goes on record in favor of genuine industrial unionism, to be achieved through the reorgalization of the membership into industrial unions through the merging of craft unions in each industry, and be it further.

especially in the Manifesto of the full session of the International Bureau of Amsterdam-Pleyel and the Youth on July 31, declared that the danger of war against the Soviet Union is becoming more threat-

strategic preparations along the So-viet frontiers indisputably prove that Japan is determined to make the majority of them in the tex-tile industry here, gave enthusiastic greeting last Thursday night to Alwar on the Soviet Union at any

an alarming manner. Not a week, and Hawkins Streets. in fact not a day, passes without ance of the adventurer and con- Eastern Railway are still being arrested. Never has a campaign of candidates. robbery and lies been carried on so far in order to convert a neighbor companied the declaration of the It is only because Japan has to deal into an enemy and force it to war. fascist "veteran" with deafening with such a powerful and peaceful partner as the Soviet State, which is master of itself, that this insolent Eastern Railway not only in order to save the purchase money, but in against other phases of the strike

the Chinese Eastern Railway than

The diplomats and the genera staffs of nearly all the imperialist powers are eagerly working in order to launch an attack against the Soviet Union from the East, the South and the West. A short time ago it was reported in certain newspapers that a military alliance was in course of preparations between Great Britain and Japan.

It is clear that German imperialism is doing its utmost to win over Pilsudski Poland as an ally. As an RESOLVED: That the take immediate steps to guarantee the interests of the federal locals and the right to full local autonomy for these unions, including the right to strike, that the dues of the locals be handled by the locals themselves, and that the federal locals have equal representation with any other affiliated body to the A. F. of L., to elect their own delegates to the A. F. of L. convented into huge drill grounds and munition factories. The whole population of these two countries are becoming more and more militarized, commencing with the youth regard to the Polish arrived to win over the sake of peace, is preparing to build an air fleet of 1,300 airplanes.

Germany and Japan have become and munition factories. The whole population of these two countries are becoming more and more militarized, commencing with the youth Union, and in addition certain adventure of Workmen's Savings ventures from the dismemberment. RESOLVED: That the federal locals be diven full support from the funds of the executive Council of the A. F. of L. in the struggles they are waging for imthe event of war, Poland would sup-Against whom and against what are the potentates in the capitalist Germany war materials. Who could

factory gates with pistols at their sides. a war plan against the U.S.S.R.? In this very serious and threatening situation the working masses of fessorial fellow is given, signifi-high rate of government interest cantly enough, the columns of the August, 1934 issue of the American where As: Such antiquated form of trade union organization can in no way be justified, since it divides and weakens the workers and serves only to strengthen the hand of the employers and reactionary A. F. of L. labor bureaucrats, who look upon the unions as dues collecting institutions to serve their personal interests, and task to defend the Soviet Union with the aid of the whole of hu-

manity. We are millions who are inspired with the ambition to become the world organ of united action, to stand at the side of the great free people and win the emancipation of the subjected peoples. We address a passionate appeal to all opponents talist countries, which are on the of war and oppression, no matter with us, fulfill their duty by defend-

> Welsh Mine Tomb Hit By Second Explosion

WREXHAM, Wales, Sept. 27.—A second explosion occurred Tuesday the Youth on July 31, declared that in the Crestford Coal Mine, where the danger of war against the Soviet Union is becoming more threat-

In Strike Area

Workers Raise Protest Against Recent Raid Of C. P. Quarters

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Sept. 25 .-More than 1,000 Italian workers, the majority of them in the texbina Porrino, Communist candidate for Mayor, and Walter Petraska, The events of the last four weeks at the weekly open-air meeting of member of the independent union. have confirmed this declaration in the Communist Party at Charles

A total of 100 copies of the Daily provocations by the Japanese mili- Worker were sold at the meeting, tary clique and their puppets in and many workers volunteered to the top of a tank. The counten- Manchukuo. Officials of the Chinese help in the collection of nominating signatures for the Communist

> against the recent raid on Communist headquarters and against efpersons" and for the possession of lottery tickets. The International Labor Defense

game which it is pursuing has not here is planning a broad campaign achieved its aim. It is clear that against the raids and against the Japan is bent on seizing the Chinese attempted frame-up and intimidaorder to continue its policy of rob- terror. The organization is planning a big indoor mass meeting for The Soviet government has given Oct. 7, with outstanding defendants, workers that they must rise and Street.

> bert Planks will go on trial here on Tuesday. Irving Kaitz, Irving the average worker? Why does he Halpern and Joseph Planks will talk of vague constitutional rights

> > By Si Gerson

I policemen who perform their

function of defense of profits as

stances, above all, on the sentiment that will have been developed by

that time in the lower bodies of

of the learned apologist is impor-

tant for all members of the A. F. of

L. and all others who are interested

in the struggle for unemployment insurance in the United States.

Herr Haensel dismisses unemploy-

ment insurance in two sentences.

"A system of compulsory unem-

ployment insurance (in its tech-

nical sense) is impractical. In

the first place unemployment is

not an insurable risk, since it can

net be forecast with any degree of

certainty, and, consequently can not be underwritten. Secondly,

the ordinary scheme of unem-

ployment insurance is not attrac-

tive to the worker who enjoys

continuous employment, since he

contributes throughout his life to

the fund and gets nothing out of

The learned doktor then goes on

An examination of the arguments unemployment insurance.

the organization.)

## C.P. Candidate SHOWS WHY BORAH AIDS TORY GROUP

Basis for Senator Borah's Support of American Liberty League Revealed by Examining His Reactionary Record as Republican

E. Borah asserted that the Amerito win votes in the national and has not cut across class lines.

those who have followed his ca- "preserve property rights and com-reer. He caters to middle class bat radicalism." Among its charreer. He caters to middle class bat radicalism." Among its charprejudices and attacks "monopoly" ter members were such liberty lovand Wall Street. But at every election he votes the straight Republican ticket, just as in Congress he Morgan oligarchy's lawyer and gensupports every anti-labor measure eral handyman; Nathan L. Miller that is pushed through by the man- prominent in Republican politics ufacturers and bankers. He is a and a big corporation lawyer; and pretty transparent fraud.

Labor Day he warned the "constitutional abstract John Weber, Albina Porrino, denied and forfeited. What kind Esther Marks, David Glass and Al--and not of the concrete right to

lated, the interest rate being raised

years? Does this do away with the problem of unemployment? Does it

Actually, however, even under

capitalism, systems of unemploy-ment insurance in Great Britain

and other countries have been

forced to count the number of

unemployed and build a system of

unemployed insurance, that to some

degree is workable. The very fact

that there is a system of federal

unemployment insurance in these

compute statistics on the rise and

insurance is not attractive to the

do away with the bread lines? Pre-

as the fund grows.

Seen as Old Self-Help Plan To Protect

**Profits of the Employers** 

In a speech made at Genesee organize, to strike and to picket?

daho, on Sept. 24, Senator William Back of all the talk of Roosevelt and the Liberty League that fills can Liberty League "is not too ear-ly in this field" and their "move to ing the Constitution and fighting erve liberty is an important un- for liberty is the desire of bankers Senator Borah has and industrialists to perpetuate made half a dozen speeches in Ida- their rule and increase their profits, ho in which he has denounced the The decay of American capitalism destruction of "liberty" under the has brought with it a realignment New Deal. They are part of the of groupings within the ruling class. campaign material that is being In the Liberty League, for examused by the most reactionary sec-ple, this recrystallization of forces tions of the American ruling class has cut across old party lines. It

The Liberty League was organ-Senator Borah's comment on the Liberty League should not surprise Democrats and Republicans to ers as Irenee Du Pont, the munitions magnate; John W. Davis, the Al Smith, the friend of the pul"-and the servant of Wall

There is, of course, no real conflict between Roosevelt and the that they are "definitely not anti-Roosevelt." And although he went through the motions of attacking capital, for himself, at the same time he endorsed their general

**AFL Chiefs Advance** The basic principle on which both Roosevelt and the Liberty League

group of parasites who will have full liberty to loot the country with the sanction of the Constitution.

The Liberty Leaguers feel, however, that the social demagogy of the New Deal is superfluous by now and that its ballyhoo about human rights should be replaced by the old ballyhoo about the Constitution, the Founding Fethers and the Spirit of Liberty. Roosevelt, who is serving the interests of the whole capitalist class, points out that his organized attack against the working class must be carried out behind a "liberal" front. He fund about five or ten per cent of the Liberty Leaguers since the inclaims that the enormous profits of THE capitalist class has spiritual his wages, the employer placing a like or slightly higher amount. The ception of the New Deal is the best proof that what is needed is more. and not less, demagogy. amount on the funds thus accumu-

Only one party exposes the sham fight between Roosevelt and the When the worker is unemployed, liberty League. Only one party really fights for adequate relief and Such a spiritual policeman is limited amount from the fund, no Professor Paul Haensel, of Northmore than the total contribution. counter-attack against the hunger

The best way to beat back Roosevelt's attack against the living August, 1934 issue of the American Federationist as a forum. The fact that the article is not answered editorially and that it comes so close to the October convention of close to the October convention of the Same basis that the actuary present that the actuary present the convention of the Same basis that the actuary present the convention of the American masses is to vote for all the Communist candidates. In municipal assemblies, in state legislatures, and in Congress, they—and only the convention of the American masses is to vote for all the Communist candidates. standards and political and ecothey-will voice the political and

the Federation towards the question of social insurance. (Whether Green, Woll and Co. will put forward these ideas at the convention depends antirely upon circum-

cisely because of this anarchy is it don't need every blessed nickle you necessary for the workers to have earn. But how many workers, o wise professor, are in that posi-

Out of the 45,000,000 normally gainfully employed in the United States, 40,000,000 of them earn LESS than \$2,000, the approximate minimum for a decent standard of living, as computed from government statistics!

How can these workers, barely keeping body and soul alive while countries compels the government to register the unemployed and to ing that your idea was acceptable for the inevitable "rainy day" of fall of unemployment from month downpour? unemployment-now a steady

The second argument—that "the ordinary scheme of unemployment" WHAT will the Haensel plan mean in terms of actual cash? Suppose you are working for a

worker who enjoys continuous emsolid year at \$25 a week. Then you ployment"—simply flies in the face of well-established facts. It presupposes job security for the Amerundary that you put five per cent, the boss the same, and the government two ican toilers that does not exist. Out per cent, you have accumulated in of 45,000,000 workers who have had Big C. P. Vote Needed

Even if Communist candidates do not win, a huge Communist vote

The rising wave of provocations of the worker and against collabortion with the employer. Under this system the worker would place into the worker would place into the workers.

Further RESOLVED: That said industrial unions becoming more threatening every day.

The rising wave of provocations one of the worker mine tragedies in the history of English coal operations. Without jobs. Millions more are the worker would place into the worker would place into the workers.

Further RESOLVED: That said industrial unions one of the worst mine tragedies in the history of English coal operations.

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Further RESOLVED: That said industrial unions on the worker would be at least 17,000,000 (ten million by at least working part-time. Almost every worker is faced with seasonal layworker is faced with seasonal layand where are you then?

We could go on like this in even greater detail. But our readers can stances of American working that the standard see that this is not a plant to help them mitigate in the slightest the misery of unemployment"? And if, Herr Doktor Haensel, simply, to guard capitalist profits, unemployment insurance is so to prevent the masses of the unem-

The plan meeting with increased cluding three international unions, favor among workers, A. F. of L. This Bill calls for unemployment insurance maintained by the em-DROFESSOR HAENSEL'S plan is ployers and the government, with

the endorsement of the bill and the This implies, of course, that you repudiation of the fake Haensel-

## Republican and Democratic state officials have been using. But they want a little more. And here is where they differ with Green and workers who understand the basic issues of the where they differ with Green and class strangle against the employers and the New Deal. Communist votes mean workers who understand the basic issues of the Guidance of Paper Is pended upon by the 'Daily.' With their capabalities, with their baily Worker. With a quota of means of arranging symposia, constants, among other points,

In the Arts

To the proletarian cultural organizations the Daily Worker is an indispensable ally. Without the existence. Few of them, indeed, would ever have been started withworking class compositions.

car, therefore, should be to raise ein was due to an immediate doa certain sum of money for the nation.

In the present drive for \$60,000 less than fifty dollars has so far Daily Worker none of them would been received from the cultural have the encouragement and crit- groups throughout the country; icism which is necessary for their yet, in the work of one or two of these organizations, we see what the proper activity can do. Of out the impetus given to them by the money that has been received, the paper. In the pages of the \$25 has come from the Freihet Daily Worker all of them find the Gesangs Varein of Philadelphia inspiration and material for their and \$15.85 from the Workers Laboratory Theatre in New York, One of their chief objects each The money from the Gesangs Var-

certs, and performances, these for Socialist competitions among should provide a fair quota of any its members, for performances for the Daily Worker's benefit and for active, daily publicizing of the drive. It has adopted an excellent method of announcing each member's daily work. On a bulletin board in its headquarters is, first, a painted thermometer showing the rise of funds for the collective body and, second, a list of each collector and his or her collections. Third, the bulletin board contains the standing of the competitions—and, fourth, a list of those who have produced nothing.

John Reed Club has undertaken, have endorsed the Workers Unem- and otherwise, is the Workers Un-

as its contribution, to give chalk-talks free at affairs held for the 'Daily.' So far, though no money H. R. 7598? has come in from this Club. Very little has been heard from the

a difference of fundamentals, not a difference on the attack against the workers.

Soviet Power, for the ending of Daily Worker. The John Reed the workers capitalist rule and the setting up of workers rule.

Clubs, the literary, theatre, music Laboratory Theatre in New York is and art groups—these are de- at present the most extensive that In New York, furthermore, the Let them get to work immediately. The endorsement repudiation of the capitalist rule and the setting up of workers rule.

The endorsement repudiation of the ending of Daily worker. The John Reed the workers rule and the setting up of workers rule.

The program of the ending of Daily worker. The program of the endorsement repudiation of the starvation wages!

Laboratory Theatre in New York, furthermore, the literary, theatre, music Laboratory Theatre in New York, furthermore, the literary theatre, music Laboratory Theatre in New York, furthermore, the literary theatre, music Laboratory Theatre in New York, furthermore, the literary theatre, music Laboratory Theatre in New York, furthermore, the literary theatre, music Laboratory Theatre in New York, furthermore, the literary theatre, music Laboratory Theatre in New York, furthermore, and are in a position to save, that you Green proposals.

the country.

With a month of the drive gone, this weakness should not be allowed to continue. The cultural organizations — and, particularly, the John Reed Clubs—should see have produced nothing.

The Theatre, moreover, has challenged the Film and Photo League. The League, however, has been outlined some of the The program of the Workers League. The League, however, has been outlined some of the starvation wages!

the actual, not theoretical, circum-stances of American working class Support as Campaign "unattractive" to workers, how can ployed from getting even a tiny you account for the fact that more percentage of the profit millions. than 2,400 A. F. of L. bodies, in-

# Scab Pact Aimed Against Food Workers Industrial Union

### New Contract Kearney, Head of A. F. of L. Hotel and Restaurant Union, Will Reduce Workers' Pay

N. Y. Cafe Owners

By WILLIAM ALBERTSON

(Continued from Page 1)

On the insistence of the bosses an A. F. L. charter was granted to this company union which was instrumental in breaking the general hotel strike during the past winter.

Undermines Workers' Conditions The agreement signed between Mr. Klein of the United Restaurant Owners Association and Mr. Kearney of the international union not only undermines the conditions of mask of an A. F. L. charter. Immediately after the signatures were the workers, but even states the attached to the contract, instrucstructure which the new "auxiliary" of Local 302 must follow in being While the workers of Local ship, incensed by this sell-out, re-302 are striking for and have also fused to remove the line and invited been locked out in a number of Mr. Kearney to come to New York shops for demanding \$35 for coun- and remove the lines himself if termen, the agreement, as signed, calls for \$25 for countermen and \$14 for countergirls. The unskilled workers are left at the mercy of the bosses and the miserable wages day of September, 1934, by and beand conditions as called for in the tween the United Restaurant Own-

estaurant code.

The contract also calls for the of New York, a New York corporaestablishment of an "auxiliary" to Local 302 to be composed of all "United," and Hotel and Restaurant workers who fall under this agree- Employees' and Beverage Dispensment. At the same time, the agree- ers' International Alliance, hereinment states that all bosses who are after called the "International," as members of the association will get follows: contract to 302 and he joins the this agreement as hereinafter outassociation, his workers will trans- lined. fer from 302 to the auxiliary. However, the present contract runs for that it will form the employees of three years while regular Local 302 the members of the United who are agreements run for one year only. subject to the agreement into an will become a member of the association, will transfer into the auxiliary while working under a 302 However, when their agreement will expire, Local 302 will find it impossible to re-sign the agreement, but the auxiliary win sign have full autonomy except that its

#### Wage Scales Reduced

This means that in a maximum ance with the terms of this agreetime of one year or less, the conditions of the workers in Local 302 Third: The United agrees that its will be reduced from the present members shall employ in establishscale of wages down to \$25 per ments that are now conducted and week. At the same time, Local 302 maintained by them, or in any new will be liquidated by the bosses and establishments that said members the international union over a may open, conduct or maintain at period of one year, turning over the any time during the term of this workers, body and soul to the aux- agreement, none but members of iliary local which is an outright the auxiliary in good standing. company union under the direct Fourth: All steady, as well as exsupervision and control of Mr. Klein tra workers, must be ordered diof the United Restaurant Owners rectly from the office of the aux-

members of the association, two members of the "auxiliary," and an impartial chairman. The contract work, excluding one (1) hour for impartial chairman. The contract work, excluding one (1) hour for more than the minimum, more than the minimum, and of his in the association shops, but that all questions will be submitted to eight (8) hours per day, excluding predecessor. the body in which the workers will one (1) hour for lunch. be outvoted at least three to two.

Aimed at Industrial Union

This scab action on the part of recent international convention in Minneapolis on Aug. 13 to 20. Behind this maneuver stands Mr. Messrs. Flore, International President, and Lehman and Kearney, International Vice Presidents. Their plan is to put the restaurant industry in New York under the control of Mr. Klein who has an injunction since 1929 against the Food | ticket on the ballot in Illinois, and Workers Industrial Union. Their ultimate perspective is that by building the United Association together with the use of the injuncto control the industry, undermine and the State auditor. conditions, and establish this auxiliary as a real company union, but Industrial Union from the picture with the use of their already infaracus injunction.

The officials of Local 302, by their actions and policy are certainly not helping the membership of Local at-Large, and Sam Hammersmark, able code of the hotel and restau-302 and the other workers. In this present strike as in the past, only the countermen have been taken out leaving behind the unskilled workers. Even realizing the fact and State Senatorial districts filed to such an extent that the bosses that in some of these shops, mem- petitions with the election board bers of the Cafeteria Workers Tuesday, and several more are to Union were employed as unskilled, be filed Wednesday morning. Com-Local 302 did nothing to approach munist slates will be put forward in convention of that sort would disthis Union, organize a joint committee, and declare joint strikes for the skilled and the unskilled work—

the following districts.

Cuss all these problems facing the catering workers, would really work out a program of ac ion for the made by the International Union to the last possible minute. No disthe skilled and the unskilled work- ton, opposing Oscar De Priest. Meanwhile the Cafeteria Workers Union Local 110 of the Zwolinski, who files nearly 3,000 follow, and in this way resist the Instead, each local accused the with the result that the real basic Food Workers Industrial Union is signatures. approaching the membership and the strike committee of Local 302 Edward Doty for Senator, Joe Jackthe strike committee of Local 302 Edward Doty for Senator, Joe Jackoffering cooperation in the strike son, Leroy Nealy, and Elsie Smith disregard all the problems facing of working with the bosses and of company union organized by the Fifth Senatorial, Lucious Armbosses and the International offi- strong for Senator, Claude Light-

ot only is the membership of for Assemblymen. Local 202 incensed against this scab out, but the membership of the bert Singer and Pency A. Dorsey for did not touch the basic problems d Workers Industrial Union and Assemblyman. the unorganized workers realize that ficials means a vicious use of the Pszczolwski for Assemblymen. injunction against the industrial union. For this reason and to defeat the bosses and better the conditions of the workers, the Food Workers Industrial Union has called upon the membership of Local 302

# Signs Scab Agreement Establishing Company Union in N. Y. Proposes Mine Unions Merge

After Signing Pact

Mr. J. J. Kearney, acting pres-

known in the history of the struggle

of countermen and cooks for better conditions. This agreement, which

follows in full, establishes a com-

tions were sent to Local 302 to re-

move all picket lines. The member-

This Agreement made this 22d

members shall be employed by the

members of the United in accord-

The agreement follows:

possible.

ident of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Beverage Dispensers International Alliance of the A. F. members of the United to all Reg-L. together with Mr. Klein, secreular Employees: ers Association, signed one of the worst scab agreements on Sept. 22

(a) Chefs-\$35.00 per week (b) Cooks

parties hereto.

1. Male- \$25.00 per week 2. Female—\$20.00 per week

(c) Countermen-MALE 1. For one (1) year from the

beginning of this agreement-\$25.00 per week.

2. For the second year after the date of the signing of this

agreement-\$30.00 per week. 1. For one (1) year from the beginning of this agreement-

\$14.00 per week. date of the signing of this agreement—\$15.00 per week. 3. For the third year after the date of the signing of this agreement-\$18.00 per week.

(d) Bus boys, bus girls, dishwashers, kitchen men, vegetable United alternately. The Adjustmen and porters shall be known as Miscellaneous Regular Employees the benefits of the agreement. And First: The members of the United fixed by the Code of Fair Competiand shall receive the scale of wages also, if a boss at present is under shall comply with the conditions of tion for the Restaurant Industry If Code requirements are modified to decrease the wages payable to Second: The International agrees said Miscellaneous Regular Employees said employees shall, nevertheless, receive wages not less than This means that workers at present auxiliary affiliated with the Deli- of the signing of this agreement catessen and Restaurant Counterunless otherwise decided by the Admen and Cafeteria Employees'

> Ninth: Workers other than those described in paragraph marked "Eighth" shall be known as "extra"

successive days, whether for full or part time. Extra workers shall receive for the number of hours worked by them a sum equal to one and one-third (1 1-3) of the

A "part time" worker is a person who is hired for more than

All disputes and controversial questions will be submitted to a committee of five, composed of two six (6) days or six (6) nights in minimum, shall not have the said

all receive the wage of his

only with the permission of the as to the impartial person cannot Eighth: The following scale of be designated in accordance with minimum wages shall be paid by all paragraph marked "Thirtieth"

> by the United and by the auxiliary. period of three (3) months, and member of the United. continue in office until his successor has been designated. Successive Chairmen shall be selected on the first business day of each third month. There shall be required a majority vote of the entire membership of the Adjustment Board for décision upon any question or any member of the United has any matter presented to said Adjust- labor trouble with a Union other

> forty-eight (48) hours prior to the tion Board decides to the contrary. day of meeting of such Adjustment Board is given to the other side, by registered mail to the business address of said party. The said Adjustment Board must meet, if there day afternoon, at 4 p.m. at the office of the auxiliary and of the

deliberation and voting take place,

no person other than the members

of the Board shall be in the hearing room. Determination by the

Adjustment Board with the Impar-

tial Umpire sitting as chairman thereof, shall be binding upon the

parties hereto. The award in each

Twelfth: No worker can leave the

job without giving forty-eight (48)

ployer and the International.

the auxiliary sees fit.

The decision of the Adjust-

the evidence in writing which either party may desire to present upon the question or questions in dispute, and, within five (5) days after a final submission, render a report in the nature of an award Wednesday of each week in cash which shall be binding upon both for the preceding work. parties and the members of the auxiliary and each of them. No meetings of such Board, except witjustment Board. nesses and representatives of the auxiliary and the United, and when

Union Local 302 of the said International, or with some other Union duly affiliated with the said Interor "part time" workers.

An "extra" worker is a person who is hired for less than five national, or with the International

hourly rate payable for the type of work done by said extras.

five successive days, but for less than the full work day. Part time workers shall receive for the number of hours worked by them sum equal to the hourly rate hours' notice in writing to his empayable for the type of work done by said part time workers. Tenth: Any employee receiving

accordance with the conditions of person to be chosen by the other noon and 2 p.m. and between the time of the signing of this agreement, and can be changed members of the Board. If a choice hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Fifteenth: The United agrees that be agreed upon, such person shall its members shall not discriminate against any member of Local 302 or of the Auxiliary, and the Inhereof. The fees of such impartial ternational agrees that Local 302 person shall be paid in equal parts and no member thereof, and the Such person shall hold office for a shall discriminate against any auxiliary and no member thereof,

> Sixteenth: The United agrees that none of its members shall make any charge to the workers for the reasonable use of white jackets, aprons or pants.

agreement—\$27.50 per week.

3. For the third year after the date of the signing of this thority at any time to change its

### The parties hereto than the auxiliary, the International agrees that no member of the International shall go on strike respective representatives on the or picket or in any way interfere and their hours of employment. As Adjustment Board, provided notice with or disturb the business of the in writing of such change at least said employer, unless the Arbitra-Eighteenth: There shall be no

charge to workers for breakage unless maliciously or wilfully done by Nineteenth: All full time workers shall receive two (2) warm meals per day and lunch. Extra workers

shall receive one (1) meal a day,

All ready dishes shall be at the disposal of the workers. Twentieth: The United agrees that each of its members shall pay the wages of all workers employed in its establishment not later than

Twenty-first: The United agrees persons other than the members of into any individual contract with that each of its members will enter any workers affected by this agree-

> Twenty-second: The United agrees that each of its members shall be responsible for providing a reasonably safe place for the workers' clothing, to which place the public shall have no admit-

Twenty-third: No employee shall be paid for holidays or for other case shall include all the evidence days on which the establishment presented in the forms of a recised. Where an establishment is open on a Saturday or on a holiment Board shall be complied with day, operating on less than a full within five (5) days otherwise the crew, the employer shall have the auxiliary shall take such action right to employ as many from each against the delinquent member as type of employee described in paragraph marked "Eighth" herein, as his business may require.

ers within twenty-four (24) hours long as the said other party has otherwise. Thirteenth: The United agrees after due demand, and to assist named its members. In the event of fa The said card remains the property ment.

iliary, and is to be surrendered upon demand duly made by the this agreement shall be subject to all the terms of this agreement, quested and authorized to designate riod of ninety (90) days from the with rank and file control in the

the terms of this agreement, except dum making reference to the auxto employees and their hours of employment. As to such provisions their present agreements with Local 302 shall be in no way

member of the United joins the United after the signing of this United Resta agreement and said prospective member then has a contract with Local 302, Local 302 shall be notifled simultaneously with the ac-Seventeenth: In the event that ceptance by the United of said person as a member of the United. and the said member shall be subject to the terms of this agreement except as to provisions regarding wages payable to employees to such provisions their then agreements with Local 302 shall be in no

way changed.
After the signing of this agree-

Twenty-wixth: No member of the the following conditions: United shall have the right to de-

submitted to arbitration as herein

ated with it shall, within the Bor- other members referred to in the his way back into leadership in oughs of the City of New York, said agreement shall pay a maxi- the U. M. W. A., he began to build enter into an agreement with any mum of Two (\$2.00) Dollars per cafeteria or restaurant proprietor month to the Auxiliary as dues. those hereinabove enumerated.

either party hereto fails to name Executive Board of the Auxiliary. its representatives upon the Ad- Fifth: The Auxiliary shall also ployer, as the case may be, shall be Local 302. declared or permitted against the Sixth: The Auxiliary shall con-

## Virtual Company Union Is Established With Order to Local 302 to sue to the auxiliary and to the Instance of the United, two (2) selected by the United, two (2) by Sellout, Refuse Sue to the auxiliary and to the Instance of the United, two (2) by Shall, however, have no talk with the United. But Members, Incensed Letter to U. M. W. A. Is Seen As Confession Seen As Confession To Remove Pickets

hibit A" are made a part of this agreement as though incorporated

United Restaurant Owners' Association, Inc., of the State of New York

Vice-President and Chairman of the Board of Hotel and Restaurant Employees' and Beverage Dispensers' International

Vice-President

EXHIBIT A

Alliance

In the agreement between the United Restaurant Owners' Assoupon the receipt by the ciation, Incorporated, and the Ho-United of an application for mem- tel and Restaurant Employees and United of all application, the United shall inform Local 302 of Alliance, it is understood that the United Mine Workers and the Anthropy of the Association, the United Mine Workers and the Anthropy of the Association and the United Mine Workers and the Anthropy of the Association and the United Mine Workers and the Anthropy of the Association and the United Mine Workers and and the Unite the fact of such application for Auxiliary referred to therein shall thracite Miners. be affiliated with Local 302 under

First: All employees of the United clare a lock-out, nor shall any af-shall be members of the Auxiliary pret the Cappelini letter as a con-filiate or Union connected with the of Local 302 and, in acceptance of fession of bankruptcy and inability International have the right to de- membership shall be subject to the to fool the miners any longer. Capclare a strike against any member following conditions of membership. pelini, they observe, who had a

ject matter of the dispute shall be International laws and privileges. Employees shall pay a maximum of due to his corrupt and treacherous Twenty-seventh: The Interna- One and 25-100 (\$1.25) Dollar per tional agrees that no Union affili- month to the Auxiliary dues. All

iliary shall, until with Interna-Twenty-eighth: In the event of dispute between the United and Auxiliary of Local 302 and shall, to the United Miners officialdom the International as to the inter- in meeting assembled designate a pretation of any part of this agree-ment, the said question shall be the purposes of selecting a Chairsubmitted to the Adjustment man, Recording Secretary and any other officers and five (5) members Twenty-ninth: In the event that to be designated hereinafter as the

justment Board, no strike, picket- have the right to select two (2) ing, lock-out or other disturbance members who shall be accepted as at the place of business of any em- members of the Executive Board of

that its members shall display in Such member in abholding the rules their establishments the interna- of his business insofar as they do ity on the part of the four (4) fee of Two (\$2.00) Dollars. All crowd In the event of failure or inabil- Employees shall pay an initiation the tender mercies of the latter not conflict with the within agreement.

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# Of Bankruptcy

CappeliniGang

**Proposes Mine** 

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 27. as to provisions regarding wages iliary. The contents of said "Ex- Rinaldo Cappelini, president of the Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, forwarded a letter here yesterday from the state penitentiary at In Witness Whereof the parties Graterford, suggesting a merger bechanged.

In the event that a prospective hands and seals the day and year United Mine Workers, from which Cappelini led a large group of miners a few years ago. Cappelini is in jail for violating his parole.

Cappelini's letter, addressed to Thomas Maloney, district president of his union, suggests that the leaders of the Anthracite Miners of America stop "kidding" themselves that they represent a majority of the miners in the district. He also discusses the poor financial state of the organization and the well-known fact that dues money promptly disappears immediately after its collection from the coal diggers.

Cappelini suggests that James A. Gorman, umpire of the board of Conciliation and a representative of the National Labor Relations Board,

Letter Seen As Bankruptcy Statement

Rank and file miners here inter-Second: The members of the great deal of influence among the In the event of a dispute, the sub- Auxiliary shall be subject to all miners, particularly those of Italian Third: All Miscellaneous Regular M. W. A. for a long time. However, policies he was ousted. After atsupport for himself among the upon terms more favorable than Fourth: All members of the Aux- satisfied with the policies of the U. M. W. A. leadership. Using militant fully as corrupt as that once headed by Cappelini himself. On the basis of the revolt of the miners against the U. M. W. A. officials, Cappelini and Maloney led a split movement from the U. M. W. A. and formed the Anthracite Miners of America. This, however, soon degenerated, as was evident from the start, into the dues-paying racket that Cappelini desired it to be.

Twenty-fourth: The auxiliary of the members of the United with competent work- agrees within twenty-four (24) hours Now, many miners feel, Cappelini ruling clique and is preparing to Seventh: Miscellaneous Regular turn the miners in his union over to

well as the discredited Cappelini

### N.Y. Anti-War Oregon Jails Three, Presses Drive Against Worker Newspapers

ties have arrested Kyle Pugh on a charge of "criminal syndicalism. His "crimes" are selling the Daily Workers, Farmers National Weekly, Western Worker and other working class literature.

C. L. Cluster and James Stockman have also been arrested for working class activities and are being held on various trumped-up

Protests are being sent to County Attorney Coding, Medford Ore., for Stockman and Pugh, and to County Attorney Guy Gordon, Roseburg, Oregon, for Cluster, demanding their immediate release and the dropping of all frame

### Seattle Unemployed Win Surplus Food Allotment

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 27 .- For the first time in recent relief hisemployed Citizens League, won commodities on their weekly food

These crops had been planted by the Georgetown unemployed at the airport gardens, but had never before been turned over to the jobless for their own use.

Despite the intimidation of the jobless and their delegates by four thugs armed with a machine gun the unemployed stood their ground until granted a hearing on the disworkers in other countries to go and tribution of the food. Although the supply of food was exhausted before "Despite these things," Krumbein all were supplied, the jobless re-"We can prevent Fascism mained until more was obtained and

> NEW YORK .- A special fraction meeting of the Cafeteria Workers Union here, will be held tonight at

> been made in spite of wars and war-

is a natural expression of the tion in any age," he said.

## Raised for C.P. Klein of the association. And working together with Mr. Klein are Slate in Illinois

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Sept. 27.-Last minute objections have been raised by poli-

ticians to placing the Communist

decision on these was postponed last night until Wednesday. The committee making the de-

cialist-Labor Party tickets, first realso to eliminate the Food Workers | jected on technicalities, have been accepted and approved.

A delegation from the Communist Party, including La Verne Springfield, battling for a place on

Eighth Congressional, Eugene

Third State Senatorial District.

foot, Isador Merlin and Oliver Law division of the spoils. Seventeenth Senatorial. Elsie

## Milwaukee to Observe

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 21. to establish a joint committee, to smash jointly the scab agreement with the United Restaurant Owners with the United Restaurant Owners at a mass meeting on Sun-Association to smash the united day Oct 2 at 2 mass meeting on Sun-Association to smash the united day Oct 2 at 2 mass meeting on Sun-Association to smash the united day Oct 2 at 2 mass meeting on Sun-Association to the Guild, a New ranks of labor. However, they work company union, and making it failed to defeat Lehman because a part of the A F of L: of the Chicago delegation as corrupt

## ight (8) hours per day, excluding predecessor. The employer shall is— shall be an Adsolution be subject to payment and shall employ workers at the such person. Fourteenth: An authorized to designate rood of ninety (90) days from the and shall employ workers at the signing of said agreement, subject to payment and shall employ workers at the signing of said agreement, subject to payment and shall is— in the terms of this agreement, subject to payment and shall employ workers at the signing of said agreement, subject to payment and shall employ workers at the signing of said agreement, subject to payment approval of the International. With rank and file control in the signing of said agreement, subject to payment approval of the International. With rank and file control in the such person. Thirtieth: Annexed hereto and to the approval of the International. Well as the discredited Cappelini the International Union is not semething new. It is a clever man-semething new. It is a clever man-semething new. It is a clever man-semething new thich was cooked up at the New Obstacles Recent A. F. of L. Convention Laid the Basis For New Sellout Agreement with Cafe Men Delegates Get

By Jay Rubin

The agreement just signed by Kearney of the International Alliance and the hotel owners was prepared for at the recent general con-

Alliance took place in Minneapolis, organized labor are concentrating their forces to smash the unions and the conditions of the workers.

On August 20, one day after the Convention had adjourned, a hear-Pruitt, candidate for Congressman- ing took place to revise the miserrunning for State Treasurer, was in rant workers. At this hearing, the Administrator proposed to all existthe ballot for the Workers' Party. ing unions in the field and to the Candidates from Congressional bosses to revise the code downward will be willing to live up to it.

Everyone who works in the catercuss all these problems facing the workers throughout the country to attacks of the bosses in their respective cities. Instead of this, we saw a gathering of about 141 delefought among themselves over the

Mr. Flore, the International Presand company union sell- Grasso for Senator, Fred Berg, Al- ing to the convention. The report facing the catering workers, but Twenty-Seventh Senatorial, Jack consisted of praises of President The report also stressed the ques-

workers were forced to pay \$25 for ish reasons, took a progressive spite of all the maneuvers of Florence workers were forced to pay \$25 for ish reasons, took a progressive spite of all the maneuvers of Florence workers were forced to pay \$25 for ish reasons, took a progressive spite of all the maneuvers of Florence workers were forced to pay \$25 for ish reasons, took a progressive spite of all the maneuvers of Florence workers were spite to be a progressive spite of all the maneuvers of Florence workers. a job.

vention of the A. F. of L. food union.

On August 13, 1934, the 27th Department and the government.

Cisco, etc., with the approval and the vical diction, these workers will take the second United States Congress situation in their own hands and against War and Fascism which General Convention of the Hotel These so-called leaders also forgot forced this delegation to take a regardless of the decisions of the opens tonight in Chicago. cision is composed of Governor and Res aurant Employees and that the membership in the respective definite stand, with the result that Convention will fight to maintain tion, that not only will they be able Horner, Attorney General Kerner Beverage Dispensers International tive locals affiliated to the International had had their experiences Meantime the Socialist and So- at a time when all the enemies of with the class collaboration policies are doing in the affiliated local of thousands of arrested workers in Chicago, framed up, the workers fighting in Philadelphia where the bosses succeeded in smashing the union, the hundreds of workers in protest against these proceedings, against the bosses and for the New York City forced to work without pay as a result of this policy, do not believe that the bosses will improve their conditions

without struggle. The corruption of the Internaing industry would expect that a only places where the International anti-injunction fight, the fight was able to record progress was against fascism in Germany and other of gaining this progress program for the workers in the with the underworld. The accused the catering workers and who racketeering, of corruption in their own ranks, of charging the workers \$300 to \$500 for jobs, etc. When a bunch of corrupted officials fight

ident, presented his report in writ- among themselves, the workers can discover the truth. The climax of the fight took place in the election of the International Executive Board. The New York a victory for the association of the Spiegel for Senator, Bernice Jen-bosses and the International of- kins, Anthony Drossel and Anthony National and Regional Labor The delegation of Local 16 which National and Regional Labor The delegation of Local 16 which Boards as to their constructive came to the convention with a olution on the Labor Party was work in helping to build the union. union of over 2,000 members work- only passed as a smoke-screen to tion of the necessity of working selves with the Chicago delegation International Union is progressing, 15th Year of CP Oct. 7 with the employers and together to defeat Lehman for vice-presidustry. He also spoke in self- representative of the United Res-

stand against the issuing of a char- Lehman, etc., to dress themselves the International President prac- and improve their conditions. ticed exactly what his colleagues pursued by these officials. The tens unions. He refused to recognize even Coulcher of Local 16 when the trial Union can learn from this latter tried to make a nomination | Convention that we cannot expect | England textile strike front, brought

troduced by the different delegafile workers in the local unions of National Guard troops and contions. Especially constructive resothe A. F. of L. are not corrupted. lutions were presented by the dele-gate from Atlantic City, Harry Paulussen, bringing up the question tional from top to the bottom, was of unity, investigation on racketeerquite evident at the convention. The ing, unemployment insurance, an was not analyzed constructively. cussion took place from the floor, through racketeering and working catering industry, affiliated to the A. F. of L., was not acted upon but referred to the incoming General Executive Board. It is well to note that there were

a number of resolutions upon which action was forced. The resolutions demanding that the general president be instructed to investigate racketeering in the A. F. of L. and that for a Labor Party were passed. But all other resolutions, the question of unity and other basic problems facing the catering workers, were not acted upon. Even the resing in union shops, allied themworkers willing to fight for better conditions, they could still do their

The catering workers' locals affiliated to the Food Workers Indus-

against Lehman. The delegation of to reach any understanding with Local 16 left the convention as a those leaders in regard to a fight These workers are ready and will-Convention, in every

there are locals of the F.W.I.U. in existence, to approach the rank and Burlak said. file workers affiliated to the A. F. file workers affiliated to the A. F. Charles Krumbein, District Ormat, corn and tomatoes as surplus of L. for joint struggles and for ganizer of the Communist Party, commodities on their weekly food joint action for the interests of the analyzed the economic basis for war workers around a program of struggle. We can establish unity in spite of the decision of the convention not to work for unity with

Only on this basis will we be of the A. F. of L., to develop independent action, and work in the do likewise. direction of establishing one union in the catering industry based on a class struggle program.

### Boston Truck Drivers Adopt Strike Decision

so that, even at this time, with the 2,300 members of Truck Drivers not possible to destroy war and fas- in cafeterias and busy bees attend. solving the problems facing the in- dent whom they accused of being a unemployed in their ranks, with the Local 25 here have unanimously cism. voted to go on strike.

dirty work under the progressive ing firm in greater Boston, where dress which was broadcast through ings." He pointed out that all the mask of a labor party in the United the employers refuse to sign union Station WEVD. He attacked the cultural progress of the world has Association, to smash the united freshold at a mass meeting on SunAssociation, to smash the united day, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m. at Liberty
front between Kearney, Lehman,
front between Kearney from between Kearney, Leminan, and Klein, and to establish one powerful union of all workers in the catering industry.

Hall, Eighth and Walnut Sts. A adminant job of having feached at a supported Leman.

The membership of the drivers and supported Leman.

The membership of the

# Big Send-Off GRANTS PASS, Oregon, Sept. 27.—Pressing their drive against the workers' press, local authori-

NEW YORK. - More than 3,000 These individuals completely for- ter to Local 8, the Guild local, as in progressive clothes and even to workers, professionals and intellecgot the massacres which took place in Minneapolis, Toledo, San Francisco, etc., with the approval and sociates, supported and approved unskilled workers under their juris- day night for 450 delegates to the

> Norman Tallentire, who presided, announced during the course of the meeting that 3,300 credentials were already in the hands of the Chicago arrangements committee. Ann Burlak, fresh from the New

greetings from the embattled workers there. A number of resolutions were inmust also learn that the rank and a vast peacetime mobilization of She pictured vividly the ironclad cluded by saying:

"We must now win these workers ing to fight. It is true that some and other hundreds of thousands, of them still have faith in this use their ability for unified action leadership. It is our job after the as shown in the textile strike, to build a broader and more solid front tory here the unemployed, led by against war and fascism," Anna the Georgetown Local of the Un-

workers. We can win over these and the growth of fascist tendencies in stirring terms.

He pointed out that all the imperialist powers have an equal interest in making war on the Soviet Union for the division of its vast territories and for the destruction able to help develop a real rank and of the Soviet workers' government "which serves as an example to

said. from winning in the United States all were given complete supplies. and we can stop a war or at least seriously delay it. The Communist Party, is doing its utmost to prepare workers, if war should come, to turn the guns which they will be given against their only real 8:30 o'clock, at Manhattan Lyceum, BOSTON, Sept. 27—Referring the enemies, the capitalist class, with-exact date to the executive board, out the destruction of which, it is that all Communist Party members

Theodore Dreiser, noted American The strike will affect every truck- novelist, made a fifteen-minute ad- "predatory instincts of human be-

CAFE WORKERS TO MEET

## LONGSHOREMEN OUTLINE PROGRAM FOR COMING STRUGGLE

## WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

medicine can be taken to induce an beings. Workers and their chilabortion. Every year, millions of dollars are spent by women in an effort to learn the answer. These millions are all—yes, all—a total internally, or injected under the of men and women. skin, or inserted into the vagina, will cause an abortion.

It is true that certain medicines, if taken in large enough doses, may cause an abortion; but the dose must be so large that the woman may not only have an abortion, but may even die in the attempt as a result of poisoning.

Many women will reply that this taken medicine they had had a miscarriage. If a woman starts to bleed after taking a drug, there may several reasons why this happened. Firstly, she might not have been pregnant; she might have had merely a delayed menstrual period, and was about ready to menstruate anyway. The taking of the medicine and the onset of the bleeding happened to be coincidental.

that many miscarriages occur without doing anything to bring them on. We shall not go into a discussuffice it to say that if medicine is taken when a woman is about to have a miscarriage anyway, then the medicine will be credited

Think of the hundreds of different medicines advertised and sold cians. as sure fire to interrupt pregnancy. disease, you can bet your bottom usually the poor working girl or the dollar that none of them is any impoverished housewife with a large

The answer to the question on operators. how to induce an abortion is this: It can only be done by performing an operation. It should be done under anesthesia. It should be (women's speciaist). It should be done in a hospital.

In capitalist countries, abortions tion of blessed memory. are illegal and all conditions can-

All day she hears the hawking

There is the s ench of rotting fruit

Anna lives in three small rooms

and she has three kids.

Margaret, five, looks out of the

And cries for some; I want to eat

And then the other two younger

They want more. It is hot and sul-

Must be equally divided among three hungry children.

While Anna Cassidy spent whole

The gas man and the electric man

Pushed past the neighbor's girl who

And turned the key that took away

Anna Cassidy, waiting for food,

To the waiting lines of the ragged,

Who, like herself, grew more

gaunt, more bitter day by day.

The well-fed dame who superin-

Hands Anna a line. You must be

Now perhaps it would help if we

We can show you how to feed your

We can show you how to make a

Keeu your budget and your diet,

The food that my children need. I

But milk, greens, eggs, bread, but-

yourselves and give me the cash

Pay my gas bills and my light bill

My children need food. And how

And how can I care for them in

No gas and no cooked food for

I, too, am sick. Turn on the gas

seven days. My babies are sick.

Oh, dear me, said the clerk, go

The rads told me the city wouldn't SIZE.

We do the best we can and we will coins or stamps (coins preferred)

Now Anna Cassidy got sore. The plainly name, address and style

care whether my kids lived or Address orders to Daily Worker

home and keep your temper.

end an investigator.

reds are right, she said.

can I warm their milk and cook

know how to feed my kids.

ter and grapes cost money. Try the budget and the diet on

and my rent. Understand?

children well-a balanced diet-

little go further. Take this slip.

Anna said. I want money to buy

patient, said she. We do the best

tends the charity game

light and gas, went storming

paid a visit to her rooms.

the precious light and fuel.

tried to bar the way,

days at the home relief buro, Waiting her turn to fill an applica-

try and the children

begin to weep. They want food.

and oatmeal and the precious cluded.

window at the bananas and

vendors and at night

and the yowling of cats.

t, she begs.

tion blank,

once again

we can.

ill and hungry,

give you a budget.

IN THE HOME

Anna Cassidy

Can Abortions Be Induced With there are for the few available jobs, low wages. War, too, demands the We have often been asked what largest possible reserve of human dren are needed for cannon fodder.

In the Soviet Union the situation is entirely different. There abortions were legalized in 1917 in recognition waste. No medicine, whether taken of the social and industrial equality

If a woman desires an abortion, she may have it performed by a competent specialist in a wellequipped clinic. If it is her first pregnancy, she is persuaded, if possible, to have the child. When an abortion is done, however, she must remain in the hospital for three days, and then has a vacation for seven days with pay; and before she is not true; that after they had leaves the hospital, she is given instructions in birth control.

An abortion in the early weeks of and then fired. pregnancy (tenth week at the latest), in the hands of a competent gynecologist under proper precauions is a safe procedure—as safe as other any surgical operation is within the grand larceny either as far as larounds of human limitations. We know that in the Soviet Union where abortions are legal the ill-effects exist on the meager salary that have been brought down almost to was paid to them by the Penn. Yes. Secondly, it is a well-known fact the very minimum. A recent report as many of us know, the small from a Soviet "Abortorium" states checks that we receive will provide that out of 20,000 cases there were a bare minimum standard of living. no deaths and only five cases had sion of the causes of spontaneous complications—all of which were of miscarriages at this time. But a mild nature and cleared up with

hundreds of deaths do occur fol- stealing a chicken to take home to lowing abortions, in most instances (falsely, of course) with bringing it the operations were done by incompetent midwives or nurses and untrained and unscrupulous physi-

And who are the ones that die? It is axiomatic, however, that when- Not the boss's wife or his daughter ever a large variety of drugs are who have enough money to engage advocated for the cure of a certain an experienced abortionist. It is impoverished housewife with a large good. It is a swell money-making family who cannot afford the exscheme to exploit the gullible public. orbitant fee demanded by capable

In spite of the illegality of abortions, tens of thousands of them are performed every year. The abortion business has become a racket done by a capable gynecologist in the United States and is in the same class as prostitution, dope peddling, bootlegging and prohibi-

There is a lot of money made in not be met. The opposition of the this game and the promotors who church, supported by the capitalist can afford to pay large sums in class has prevented the legalization graft are well protected by the of abortions. It is considered to police and the courts. Why should the interest of capitalism to have a large surplus of people. The more hand that is feeding them?

tion would bring me food.

help along

relief goes through.

this order, one for gas and one

for light, and here, wait a minute.

Yourself?

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (1.c) in

for this Anne Adams pattern. Write

number. BE SURE TO STATE

LONG ISLAND CITY.-Those of us employed in the dining car department as cooks and waiters are all aware of the "bag searching campaign," being conducted by the has not been fruitless in the eyes of the railroad officials, because it

What did these men have in their hand bags? Sugar bowls? Silverware articles of foods eggs, bacon, etc., and in one case a cook who had to stay over in Washington, had only a sandwich. When they returned to New York, they were forced to pay for the articles in their possession making up committees of men

Now fellow workers, don't get the impression that the Communist Party upholds acts of theft or any type of petty larceny (or ceny is concerned.)

But it is obvious that these men But a short time ago, the Pennsylvania Railroad declared to its stockholders an extra dividend over last year. A double increase of profits. In capitalist countries where Imagine Atterbury or Finnegan dinner. Get the point?

Perhaps many of us workers are not aware of the fact that dividends have increased over last year without much increase of travel. (Passenger fares, freight carloadings, But all of us are aware that a little has been chiselled from here and there to cut wages indirectly and we have felt the effects. These men have attempted in the

wrong way to combat a powerful, blood sucking corporation. It is true an hour or more of discussion. that the Pennsydvania is getting theirs" and we must "get ours." charged workers. How can we "get mands to enforce the 240-hour dinner. all dining cars leaving the yards.

## Workers Rally Now I am going to the reds. Wait, do wait, then said the dame; I'll see what I can do. Here, take Against War

Here is a temporary food check to By a Worker Correspondent DETROIT, Mich. — As a member of the "Federation of the Croatian-Until your application and regular Serbian Workers Clubs," I can say this: Our District Committee has issued a call for a conference to Can You Make 'Em elect the delegates to the Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism. We want to send as many delegates as it will be financially

Pattern 2036 is available only in Leaflets have been issued and izes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, Want cool grapes, cool bananas and 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes takes agitation started. Some of our 4% yards 30 inch fabric. Illustrated But Anna Cassidy has only bread step-by-step sewing instructions in-

COLUMBUS, GA. ing five from five different organi- what to do. Not a union leader zations to the Congress Against War was in sight. and Fascism.

CHICAGO

By a Worker Correspondent CHICAGO, Ill.—The organization a three weeks strike lost all their I am with, the Federation of Archi- demands, but their ranks were comtects, Engineers Chemists and Tech- pletely demoralized. nicians, received a call by mail. We the floor, the members could under- why she didn't appear at 7

was no support of his talk.

was framed on "rape" charges here last year, and saved from a death sentence by mass action organized by the International Labor Defenda has now been framed on a new

PAINTERS ENDORSE C. P. NEW YORK .- The City Council of the Alteration Painters Union of Greater New York at a recent meeting unanimously indorsed the Communist Party election platform and proposed measures to acquaint the Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th three thousand members of their local with the decision.

# Road Spies Call for Committees Slave Union PARTY LIFE Trap Dining Car Workers From Each Gang and Car Worker Correspondent By a Railroad Worker Correspondent LONG ISLAND CITY—Those of Long ISLAND CITY—Those ISLAND CIT

shoremen on pier No. 34 and No. week. agents of the railroad. This search 36, and believe that in organization and support of our brother not skeleton gangs. has caught a few waiters and cooks the damned, lousy, rotten condi- at 12 and 5 o'clock, and not 12:20 tions existing on the Clyde docks. and 5:25. How? By doing just this:

> ciation a union of the workers and dent, J. P. Ryan. not a company union. Not to bear grievances against Portuguese, grievances presented at our past Poles, Negroes, Russians, or any worker foreign born, but by selected from each gang and each factory action. pier to present our grievances and Results can and must be had. The mands must be mainly:

all members of Local No. 1258 in numbered gangs so that each

NEW YORK.—We are two long- same number of working hours per For hiring full sized gangs and

workers, we can and will break up For the right to be knocked off

For the endorsement of H. R. No. Make local No. 1258 of the In- 7598, the Workers Unemployment ternational Longshoremen's Asso- Insurance Bill by the I. L. A. presi-

meetings. And to charge our committees with the duty that these demands receive immediate and satis-

demands directly to Zimmerman, only way to get them is by the Strong and Manuel. These de- strong determination of the workers, organized in struggle for the better-Against discrimination: by placing ment of their working conditions.

### Supervisors Violate Law To Bar Election Candidates

MARLOW, N. H .- In collecting signatures, as a part of the election campaign in New Hampshire for the Communist Party, I find the people's opinions running in many directions. Some refuse to give a signature point blank. Some slam the door in one's face. Others are afraid to lose their jobs if they gave their signatures on the nomination papers, while others give their signatures after a little explanation. In some cases the explanation takes

Campaign literature is given a wide distribution. Special attention But not in the manner of these dis- is given to distribute the Worker's Unemployment Insurance Bill and ours"? By militant organizing. In the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill. the case of us dining workers, join In some cases I was well received up in the Brotherhood, raise the de- and kindly treated; even asked to

signatures were of bona-fide voters, brother Granger,

town. I was called all kinds of names and otherwise personally provoked, in the town hall by the official supervisor of the check list, who refused to even look at the paper. After much heated argument I had to go home late at night, with many insults in my memory, without having the papers certified. At a subsequent session. the process of slander was repeated. However, one of the supervisors checked the names on the check list and certified the 17 names. The other supervisors continued to re-

directed it to the nomination papers. The placing of the laws on subject direct from the secretary of state of N. H. before agreement in which Lemus & Co. In one town I collected 33 signa- the irate supervisor had no effect. take such pride in boasting. De- tures which were all certified with- I lost another night and got only mand eight hours pay for laying out difficulties; excepting the labor a partial certification. The Moder-For full time pay while dead of collecting and the expenses in- ator of the Meeting, to whom I lar increase in pay. However, at small, in conjunction with the heading at night. For full crews on volved driving a car up and down appealed this morning, advised me all dining cars leaving the yards. The hill sides. In another town the conference itself is a means of campaign shows Den are all "foreigners," and should go as whether shirt sleeves should be check-up and stimulation of the 21 were willing to sign the nomina- back to Europe—which leads me rolled up or not This and only this way can we tion papers. Two citizens subse- to conclude that the fascist tenquently withdrew their names; two dency is becoming very alarming in posed by its inaction. The workers others I lost who were not on the old New Hampshire. I am going to are being shown that only by or-Sunnyside Unit. check list. The balance of 17 appeal to Gov. Winant, who is my ganized rank and file action, can we

By a Messenger Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.—There has been a good deal of discussion and reports in the Daily Worker about the conditions of the messengers However, being a postal messenger, I have noticed that alas special problems, that what af-Postal expoits its workers should be at the beginning of the drive, was quota.

It's a wonderful plan-no dues and course returned to the company in ers Ex-Servicemen's League. the form of keeping their messengers in control and out of trouble. Every office in the city must elect

At all times I employed polite lan- one messenger to a central meeting The response on the opening conguage and continued to divert the where Mr. McLaughlin sits and the harangue off the personal and same procedure as of the district meetings goes on.

The company union is being ex-

and other telegraph workers, a re- Worker campaign in Denver Sec- the funds in immediately. Each portage which the Daily Worker tion and District 19 stands first in week the manager issues a chart most always the correspondence quoted in the Daily. Whether we of the organizations. This chart centered on special Western Union remain first, is to be seen. We will stimulates competition. The conproblems and grievances. Although do our best. But in this article I ference raised the quota to \$250.00 I know that there is no such thing wish to set forth what we have ac- which is the amount we expect to fects Western workers affects the complished and how.

given attention.

a representative to an employe representative meeting in his district. There local grievances are discussed year's campaign. We immediately and if the official of the company, drew up a plan of activity, the basis who is the superintendent, agrees of which was a weekly conference to the proposals, they are carried of unit and mass organization repout-but if he disagrees, the proposal is forgotten.

conferences? During April, when the celebration for Sept. 23rd. Tickets McLaughlin agreed, through the made. The conference arranged body, to give numerous petty con- house parties which are being held cessions—amounting to about a dol- by all units. Though the affairs are present, the gist of all discussion punch boards they are effective.

Plan for \$60,000 Campaign

the country according to the figures showing the quotas and activities

Postal has a company union for in low financial condition. Our In addition to this, we have raise was formed, just at the time the knew extraordinary efforts would McLaughlin, head of the Metropoli- Daily from Denver Section over tan division of Postal and asked for \$54.00, more than 50 per cent of our an employe representation plan. All quota. Units are taking the camtold us. That the messengers should tripling it. Units No. 6 and 10 are the anniversary issue. have such a "union" was very actively drawn into the campaign. heartily approved by McLaughlin The Women's Educational Club, since it most likely was his own plan. Mothers and Daughters Study League, Relief Workers Protective no check-off system as the W. U. Union, Co-operative Alliance, Slavic company union has, paying the Club, Lithuanian Club, I. W. O. elected representatives 20c an hour Jewish and Hungarian, Russian when they go to meetings-all of Mutual Aid, I. C. O. R. and Work-

The Section committee assigned describing our activities. three comrades to direct the campaign including the Section Organizer who had experience in last resentatives. Letters were sent out. but in addition, the organizations This district representation elects were visited by comrades assigned. ference was good.

The work of this conference included setting a double-header D. What has been the result of these W. banquet and 15th Anniversary centiment for strike was high, and leaflets are distributed, posters fighting paper.

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DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland)

At the present writing, the Daily campaign, particularly in getting raise. Denver Section has already Postal workers, I feel that the way In the first place, Denver Section raised 25 per cent of the counter-

messengers, formed at the same time major activities are being stifled \$8.00 for 500 copies of the Anniverthe Western Union company union for lack of funds. Therefore, we sary issue of the Daily Worker, and Telegraph Messengers Union was to have to be made. The District asgo on strike in April.

Alter to be made. The District asdevelop activity on subscriptions; signed us a quota of \$100. Three second, failure to develop street. weaknesses are, first, failure to Here's how it was put over. A group of messengers went to Mr. we have already sent in to the failure to carry on a wider ideological campaign. We hope to overcome these weaknesses in the reof this was on the initiative of the messengers themselves, the officials its quota of \$5 and is on the way to

Denver Section is far ahead of Salt Lake whom we challenged in competition. District No. 19, by ing St. Louis (Dist. 21) by a wide magin. In order to stimulate the Disbtrict campaign, we are sending out our weekly charts to all the Sections in the District, and a letter

Prizes, including a Red Banner. Lenin Little Library and a D. W. sub., are being offered to stimulate competitive activity.

Denver is pushing the Daily Worker campaign to the utmost be cause we realize that The Daily Worker is our greatest weapon of organization, struggle and education. Its presence in the ranks of the working class is a torch in the hands of the vanguard illumining the darkness of capitalism and showing the workers which direction to take.

Revolutionary greetings to our

Denver Section, GENE GORDON, Section Organizer.

P. S.-The fourth week of the campaign shows Denver 75 per cent

## The \$60,000 Goal

## For Congress Will Stay Out Until We Win, Say Chicopee Falls Strikers

## **UTW Deserts** Strikers at **Critical Time**

By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK.-At about 9 a. m. fraternal organizations have elected Monday I passed a large factory delegates already. All said, we want building located on Seventh Ave. and hope to have a good represen- near West Houston St. Fuldman's). tation at the great and important More than 100 textile workers were Congress Against War and Fascism. gathered in groups on the street. Indignant and bewildered at the strike outcome, they stood there By a Worker Correspondent waiting for someone from the COLUMBUS, Ohio.—We are send- United Textile Union to tell them

All the strikers were extremely angry about the strike results, but they were utterly at a loss as to CHICAGO, Ill.—The matter of the what procedure to take. Some Congress Against War and Fascism groups disillusioned with their union was taken up. We have elected six decided to go back to work despite delegates to the Congress, and in the fact that no definite word had the future we hope to elect more. come from the U. T. W. to do so. -Daily Worker Correspondent from Others, knowing that to go up in International Harvester Co. unorganized groups would result in layoffs, held back.

Not only had these workers, after

At about 9:30 a representative of have elected a delegation of three the U. T. W. appeared asking the members who will attend the Con- workers to stay down until Gorman gress Against War and Fascism. sent the "word." The workers When the matter was taken up on jeered her directives, asking her stand what war was but wanted an clock in the morninf, when they explanation as to what Fascism was, could have planned some action. A few members gave a pretty good As I left, the majority of the workaccount of Fascism, pointing out ers had begun storming the eleva-that we could in turn be prevented tors going up to the shop. from holding union meetings and so If there had been even one

developed, militant, worker in this In the audience was a real Hitlerite. He spoke very passionately of the fuehrer, referred to him as a this demoralization wouldn't have real leader and an idealist. There developed. Most certainly, had there been a Daily Worker or leaflet distribution exposing Gorman and NEGRO BOY FRAMED AGAIN the sellout, this morning, the NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 26.—Russel workers would have had a great Gordon, 13-year old Negro boy, who political lesson clarified for them.

Note: The incident described by this correspondent is typical of what took place at hundreds of textile mills in all parts of the strike area, following the betrayal of the strike by the U. T. W leaders.. The lesson to be drawn here is the lesson pointed out by Comrade Browder in his article in the Daily Worker of Tuesday, To make future betrayals impossible, it is necessary for every Communist to get to work, to strengthen Communist influence

Sell-Out Policy Of Gorman By a Worker Correspondent CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass.—When

the workers of Johnson & Johnson, Chicopee Falls, voted an unanimous NO to the order to return to work, they recognized the sell-out policies the top leaders, and that the are determined to stay out "until leaders, and it looks had be with what we're fighting for."

"The damned Communists were right," one worker piped up at the right," one worker piped up at the where Gorman's in unskilled labor. The deputy "193 2.54 Tot to date \$4.32 DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo) Total Sept 26 \$2.00 Syracuse Sec \$2.00 DISTRICT 5 (Pittsburgh)

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-union recognition. The strikers a one sided frame up. are holding out for 33 1-3 per cent wage increase. The company is trying to negotiate for 22 per cent but the workers say-only when we get our own demands will we go

A group of young workers have decided to organize a united front organization and work together with the Communists. A delegation is coming to the open section meeting of the Communist Party in Springfield tonight. The workers look to the establishment of a Workers Center in Chicopee, in the near future.

among the ranks of the textile workers. We must put the Daily Worker and our literature into the hands of all textile workers. We must build in every local of the U. T. W. honest rank and file leadership, composed of the most active and militant fighters among the textile workers. By concentrated Bolshevik work, we can prevent sell outs in the future by the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and the Roosevelt N. R. A. annaratus.

Right now we must work to prevent demoralization of the workers at the time of their defeat and their indignation with their leaders. We must fight against discrimination in rehiring, against the blacklist, for unity of all workers.

We must fight against the break-up of union locals by the exodus of disgusted workers. We must show the workers how, by gaining control of their unions, they can prepare for future strike struggles which will result in the winning of their demands, for higher wages, better conditions of work and elimina-

### Vote Unanimous No to New Sellout, Sec 10 Jamaica Unit 2.50 M Grossman 2.00 Kleiman PB 5.00 Frank 1.00 Col by IWO Declares A Silk Worker

By a Worker Correspondent

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa.-The texanalysis by the Daily Worker and tile strike in the 13 silk mills in this the Communists was correct. They district was called off by the big

sheriffs caused a fight with sight-A militant rank and file is deter-seers and arrested members of the Cl. New Kenmined to follow the only correct union. They are now having a court policies. They elected a new griev- trial which has been on for eight ance committee. Monday afternoon days. If the peaceful picketers the company agreed to one demand lose it will show the courts up as The committee of 100 brought a

number of sweat shops here during Unit 1-04 the past year. They work beginners four weeks for nothing and a few dollars per week after until they come up to slave driving speed. They then offer a bonus for a certain amount of work done. When they come up to that speed they cut the workers quit and the sweatshop inspires a new victim with the same promises. These sweatshops move from town

to town and rent floor space until their promises are all shown up. Then they look for new towns or cities to play the same game.

### **Police Protect Scabs** On Docks of Houston

By a Worker Correspondent

PORT HOUSTON, Texas.—The cops and police are still escorting the non-union longshoremen back and forth to the docks here in Houston. This is being carried forth every day and has been since the strike was started last

NOTE:

We publish letters every Friday from werkers in the transportation and communications industries-railroad, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, express companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc., and post office, telephone, telegraph, etc. We urge workers from these industries to write us of their conditions of work and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday

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It pleased me greatly to have received your letter today if I did receive unpleasant news a few minutes before. It didn't weaken my courage and faith whatever so long as I know you will stick by me. . . ."

Letter from Haywood Patterson, Kilby Prison, June 29, 1934.

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WE are a nation of 120,000,000, practically all of whom can read and

published in English, in our entire country, which gives the basic

facts, and tells the truth, about the national and world-wide economic

crisis. This paper is the Daily Worker; and this fact about it points,

the cause of mankind in America, and, since America is so pivotal a

nation, to the cause of mankind in the world. Indeed, the failure

of the Daily Worker to grow stronger, in this crisis, would be disas-

without further words, to its supreme importance.

Consciousness of the need of fundamental

change in modern society, and consciousness

that this change must be in the final direction

of Communism-lest it be fatally in the direc-

tion of Fascism, war and death, is growing rap-

idly among the people. Practically all the news-

papers in the land are the property of the small

property-owning class which revolutionary

change will destroy; and are in consequence set

against this change. Alone among the news-

papers, the Daily Worker is paving the way for

this change, is assembling and preparing the

forces which must bring this change about.

Therefore, the Daily Worker must grow, as the

need which it represents grows, and as the con-

well: and, moreover, it is s'eadily improving.

sciousness which it fosters grows.

great by a great body of readers.

that it may fitly serve the people.

year the people of Gladwin

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do read. Yet there is, to my knowledge, exactly one newspaper

The weakening of the Daily Worker today would be a disaster to

The Daily Worker is far indeed from being a perfect paper. But

Many years ago, Walt Whitman, our national bard, said: "There

when an experienced man weighs its immense difficulties-difficulties

of finance, and of scattered revolutionary and cultural support-he

must conclude that the "Daily" is doing mighty well-surprisingly

can be no great poet without great audiences." This is true, no less,

of an organ like the Daily Worker, whose "poetry" is the life-and-

death business of helping the people to create for themselves the

decent, livable world which our capacities and resources justify our

having. The "Daily" must have a "great audience"-it must be made

without security from money-troubles, the writers of the "Daily" can-

not build the full, strong, popular organ which the growing army of

class-conscious American workers require. Capitalist newspapers are

built by capitalist money-and serve Capital. A revolutionary news-

paper of the people must rely on the resources of the people, in order

DETROIT. - The Michigan Dis- at Lansing. Determined to keep

trict of the International Labor his campaign pledge and taxing the Defence has received a check rich to raise funds with which to

from the township of Gladwin, a provide relief for the hard-hit farm-

farming community in Gladwin ers of Gladwin, Wright proposed to

County, Mich. The check is marked the Board of Review that they seek

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WALDO FRANK.

The I. L. D., through its attorney,

This calls, in our economic system, for money. Without cash and

## CHINA'S RED ARMY MARCHES

By AGNES SMEDLEY

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

#### Scouts

MOME of you show by your faces and the way you stand that you are strange fellows of some kind. This must be changed! When you go into the camp of the enemy, you nust develop a hang-dog look. Try to remember how you walked and acted before you entered the Red Droop your shoulders, hang your heads, don't look officers or oldiers straight in the eye and and ask intelligent questions in a stupid manner. . . .

The Red Army gave the scouts silver and some of them went them?" days in advance of the Army. They would huy a few eggs or chestnuts. THERE were scouts who went into or yarn and thread in a market town. A few of the scouts turned village of hundreds of people be-

The following are selections custs, eating everything, leaving it bare and desolate, often capturing army that paid for its rice and left lager's knew was that they were always hungry, always laboring, always sunk in squalor. If the Army spoke to them of a worker-peasant government they replied that they to pay the rents, to pay the usuriscouts told them the Red Army was Pageant To Be Staged keep silent, but complain to them wiping out the landlords, they merely asked: "Then from whom shall we bor-

row money and rice when we need

other villages where the entire



gsping mouths, they handled the say nothing. chemy guns, examining them. Their Amongst th aimlessly, or trot along under their or more when a White regiment celly: "Hai-ho! Hai-ho! Hai-ho!"

OUTSIDE the town they would rade, or run back over the hills and comrades: report on the number of enemy men and guns and bullets, on their location in the town and the way the soldiers spent their time. They would tell of how the soldiers were afraid of the Red Army: if they had been paid their wages or not; what they thought of their officers.

Revolution, nothing of the Red last used as clubs. would talk to everyone, telling all

their village like a swarm of 10- east.

ear-cleaners [the cleaning of ears | longed to the same clan, and bore is a profession in China] and they the same clan name-Chang, Hsiao, contest is being conducted by the could go right among the soldiers or Chu. Here lived the rich head and clean their ears for them, talk- of the clan branch, a landlord and Committee of the Communist Party. ing and gossiping. It was a clever usurer, holding the poor members rosession for a scout.

Usurer, holding the poor members rosession for a scout.

Sommunist Party, 2007 and 300 Broadway, New York City. First in servitude. Bound by clan loy-prize is a complete set of the works. profession for a scout.

Others, with baskets of eggs, alty assiduously preached by the of V. I. Lenin. All three contests chestnuts or dried fruit, would trot | rich clan heads, the poor and desti- | are open to everyone. amongst the enemy troops, offering tute were willing to support and their wares for sale. They would defend the rich men of their own squat on their haunches and gossip blood. When the rich men fled beidly, tossing coppers and asking fore the oncoming Red Army, the questions that ignorant but curious men might ask. Curiously, with of their rich relatives they would New short plays and bulletins are

would leave the town, meandering who went before the Army by a li and overhanging cliffs.

cease singing, meet some com- but a Red scout shouted to his Western District of the L.O.W.T. is

"The signal-right at them!" fired the signal—right into the midst of the enemy. They all dashed for cover and the battle of six men against a whole regiment affiliated nationally with the L. O. began at the crosspaths.

Always they would report on the discontent of the White soldiers, and knew its meaning, but by will help give artistic training to on their slavish servitude under the time it had arrived the six workers theatre groups. The L. O. scouts were dead. The pistols of Ship on this basis. . . A Manual of the League of Workers Theatres as township subgraphs. One of the pects of the case and then advised their stiff hands. Not a bullet was scouts walked warily. For the peas- their stiff hands. Not a bullet was ants there knew nothing of the left, and the pistols had been at

Army. Not even a ripple of revolt had reached them. They would either speak not at all, or they of the six?"

To the living scouts, Chu Teh the work of the LO.W.T. and of individual groups will be treated...

Northern Power Co., which had high in the community to attend the

midst was a rare and interesting thing, and of him they talked far en by lot and given the pistols of the october issue will reach 8,500. Whereas in another country it was would be best not to face the milithe dead. They wiped the blood Against War and Fascism These unconscious villagers were from the handles and loaded them. ready to flee to the mountains Then, barefoot and ragged, with the American League Against War The company let out a howl and Co. to pay the assessment this include James Rennie, Hedda Hopwhen armed men came their way, squared shoulders, they saluted and Fascism, to be held in Chicago, appealed to the Gladwin Board of year and to take the matter up per and James Stewart It mattered not who or what the their comrades and commander, the National Executive Committee Review, but the board supported again next year. army was. To them, an army turned and marched swiftly for- of the L.O.W.T. has named Alice Wright. meant soldiers who swept through ward, over the mountains to the

### News of Events Workers! Support Your In the League of Workers Theatres Own Press! Urges Writer

Eastern Conference and Festival

The most successful regional conference ever held by the League of Workers Theatres (L. O. W. T.) tool place last week-end in New York. Sixty three delegates representing able-bodied men as transport ani- 52 groups attended, as did five gues mals. Never had they heard of an delegates and forty visitors. Cities army that protected and fought as far east as Boston and as far for the poor, for peasants and work- west as Cleveland sent representaers. Never had they heard of an tives. Reports, experimental demonstrations, and lectures on theatr women unmolested. All these vil- arts by distinguished theatre craftsmen were featured. First "Acted" Movie

America's first revolutionary dramatic film-a ten-minute satirical short—is being made by Ralph were too base, too humble, to as-pire to rule themselves. Only the Steiner, Leo Hurwitz and Irving rich and powerful ruled, and the Lerner, all of the New York Film rulers were always cruel and mereiless. These peasants did not wish the Shock Troupe of the Workers Laboratory Theatre of New York ous debts and the taxes that were loaded upon their backs; but when

> The L.O.W.T. in New York has been invited to prepare a mass pageant commemorating the 17th Anniversary of the Russian Revolu-

> tion. It will be presented at a huge celebration on November 7th. A short play by Lester Erlman dealing with the textile strike was mimeographed by the L.O.W.T. and sent out to workers' theatre groups. The National Executive Committee of the L.O.W.T. also issued a call to all dramatic groups to support the textile strike by arranging per-

formances at strike meetings and by participating actively in all affairs for the moral and financial support of the strikers. The L. O. W. T. blans for intensive activity along these lines in future struggles.

Prizes for Plays Three contests for revolutionary plays of various types are now taking place. New Theatre and New Masses jointly are offering a total of \$100 in prizes for short plays. The International Union of the Revolu-tionary Theatre, of which the L. O. W. T. is the American section, is offering two prizes, both including free all-expenses trips to the Soviet Union, for the best plays for chil-Union, for the best plays for children. The third contest is for short suppet plays dramatizing the New York election campaign issues. This New York State Election Campaign prize is a complete set of the works

The Repertory and Publications the I. L. D. came to get the check. Labor Defense. The board agreed. Service of the L.O.W.T. is now functioning with efficiency under the elected Eber Wright, Communist I. Smullin, went into the legal astechnical direction of Sarah Dona. constantly being mimeographed, and Amongst the scouts there were also are available to individuals and orrough hands ran along the strange armed men. These went always but ganizations at small cost. A new machine guns that could "shoot a a short distance in advance of the myriad bullets a minute." The soldiers would guffaw at their aston-ished questions. Then the scouts fought. Such were necessary they which were quickly sold out, will soon be ready . . . Increased or-ganizational assistance to workers' or trot along under their or more when a White regiment dramatic groups is being given since the recent appointment of Anne mountain path hidden by shrubs Howe, National Organizational Secand overhanging cliffs.

Both sides were taken by surprise, tor Cutler, popular organizer of the just back from a trip to the U. S. S. R. He is for the n One scout raised his pistol and with the N. O., organizing a Directors' and Speakers Buro . . . The W. T. A number of professional actors, directors, artists, playwrights, W. T. welcomes individual memberis in preparation by Comrades Elion, planks in his platform was taxation the Board of Review to demand Blake and Howe of the National Ex- of the rich. Wright immediately from the State Tax Commission ecutive Committee. Every phase of proceeded to make good on his that an open hearing be held in individual groups will be treated . . Northern Power Co., which had high in the community to attend the New Theatre's circulation is already tension wires running through hearing. they knew. A stranger in their from the men, until not a scout but the largest of any revolutionary cul- Gladwin township, was paying an The State Tax Commission,

Endorsing the Second Congress of had them assessed \$1,000 per mile. Evans of Chicago to represent it at

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## Journalists and Writers Protest

NEW YORK .- A group of prominent writers and journalists repre-senting nine countries have issued the following declaration of protest against the fascist torture of Gramsci and Hofmeier by the Mussolini government

For the Liberation of Gramsci and Hofmeier

Gramsci, the heroic leader of the Italian proletariat and one of the most learned men in Italy, has been suffering for eight years in the fascist prisons. Condemned to 21 years of prison, the antifascist fighter Gramsci has been completely broken down in health and he is now at the end of his physical strength.

The Swiss revolutionary Hofmeier, has endured a monstrous system of penalty in an Italian prison for the past seven years. His physical condition has also become very serious—he has fallen ill with tuberculosis, and is in a critical condition.

Gramsci and Hofmeier are still being held in prison, although their condition is such as to come under the fascist criminal code article regarding the liberation of prisoners on account of illness. Instead of freeing them, however, the fascist government utilizes their serious condition in order to exert pressure upon them and bring them to submission to fas-

But the criminal measures taken by the fascists meet with the unconquerable steadfastness of Gramsci and Hofmeier. These criminal fascist measures must arouse the indignation of the workers of hand and brain all over the world. Gramsci and Hofmeier must be set free! The solidarity of the intellectuals and toiling masses must rise like a wall of protection against the Mussolini government terror. We must protest and demand the immediate liberation of Gramsci and Hofmeier.

We revolutionary writers signal the alarm and call upon all antifascists to render active solidarity for the liberation of the two brave revolutionary fighters and of all the prisoners who are paying the penalty in Mussolini's prisons for their courageous struggle against fascism Paul Nizan (France)

Aragon (France) Vlad Pozner (France) Rafael Albert (Spain) D. Glinos (Greece) Jose Vacas (Rodriguez) (Cuba) Emi Siao (China) Hou Lanchi (China) N. V. Vezwel (Czechoslovakia) L. Fisher (U. S. A.) Costa Varnalis (Greece) Otto Luihn (Norway) M. Teresa Leon (Spain) Jean Richard Bloch (France) Moa Martinson (Sweden) Harry Martinson (Sweden)

Andre Malraux (France)

### Magazine Editors to Attend National J.R.C.

CHICAGO.—Among the magazine m editors who will be present at the life and day to day struggles of the and highly informative reading. national meeting of the John Reed Clubs, opening here today at the Club headquarters, 505 S. State St., Joseph North of the New Masses; Edwin Seaver of Soviet Russia Teday: Jack Conroy, editor of the Anvil; Wallace Phelps Hayes. and Philip Rahy of Partisan Review; Bill Jordan, Richard Wright, and Mark Marvin of the staff of Left-Front; and Eugene Clay of

### Judith Anderson Opens Next Tuesday in New Play

Judith Anderson will return to Broadway next Tuesday night in Guthrie McClintic's production of "Divided By Three," a new play by Margaret Leech and Beatrice Kaufpaying more. Wright immediately tant farmers of Gladwin Township man, opening at the Ethel Barryand advised the Northern Power more Theatre. Others in the cast

on motion of Wright, the Board D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will The power company then ap- of Review then voted \$10 to the I. L. begin a second four weeks of Glibert and Sullivan repertoire.

> Cameo. dancing. Adm. 25c. Auspices Anti-War Group.

## Story of Bonus March Fascist Torture Records Heroic Fight Of Impoverished 'Vets'

Veterans on the March, by Jack encamped and embattled veterans in Douglas, with foreword by John Washington. Das Passos, published by Workers' Some day it will serve as a valu-Library Publishers, New York City, able source book for historians be-394 pages, \$1.25.

Reviewed by PHILIP STERLING

the close of the World War.

and bitterly victimized by the processes of world imperialism than is terrific danger which still exists any other group—they have achieved that the veterans as a body may still a higher degree of organization on be lured into acting as a readythe basis of the particular aspect of made Storm Troop army for some capitalist exploitation to which they potential Hitler who may rise under have been subjected.

this organization has been sent to combination of groups. Fascist uses, as witness the Stahlhelm in Germany and similar or-ganizations in France, Italy and DougLAS' description of the tac-



A contingent of Michigan and Ohio veterans led by the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League tie up the Cleveland Railroad yards demanding transportation to

Washington. (An illustration from Veterans On the March.) World War came to a head.

In the United States, the final the march. role of the veterans as an organized group is still in the balance of their jobs in the class line-up forces of Fascism or to the rising of Washington was in itself one of revolutionary movement of the most important actions of the

THIS is the moral of Jack Doug- growing army of America's jobless. las' story of the great bonus Douglas' book, which deals with march. Douglas' book is a thorthe facts of the Bonus March, not Meet Opening Today oughly documented and simply only records an important page in written record of the travels of the history of the American working

cause of its detailed collection of facts, and its simple, authenticated

Its greatest current value, how-WAR veterans occupy a unique maneuvers of Waters, Glassford, position in the social and polit- Robertson, Foulkroud and the host ical life of this and all other capitalist countries particularly since who betrayed and confused the veterans at every turn of their des-Not only are they more directly perate efforts to win the bonus.

In this description is implicit the the auspices of the American Lib-True, in some European countries erty League or some other group or

personal conduct of Waters and But organized veterans have also other misleaders of the veterans replayed the opposite role. They were veals a Fascism in dusty embryo important revolutionary forces in One of the most infamous of these Russia, Germany, Hungary, and political scavengers, whom Douglas wherever the revolutionary upsurge mentions in passing, is Art Smith, later commander of the Khaki Shirts of America and still later convicted perjurer and accessory to

It is significant that one of the few other books written on the Bonus march is a ridiculously fan-ciful piece of fiction describing the role of the bonus army in building an imaginary Fascist State.

One thing stands out in the nar-rative, the colossal, Gibraltar-like determination of the veterans to get to Washington, to hold their ground, to fight, to win the bonus.
Little has been written about the bonus march save by the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, and about the role of this militant group, Douglas has much informative and little known material.

In perspective it is possible to understand, from reading "Veterans on the March" how such a spontaneous movement could reach such vast proportions and how it could survive all the tortuous alleys of treachery through which it was forced, often at the points of guns.

THE movement was able to grow I and survive despite its spontaniety because it won immediately the mass support of the working class. The veterans did not win the

of European masses following the bonus, but the entire working class made concrete gains as a result of The consciousness among veterans

Whether the majority of them will began to grow. And most importhrow their weight to the growing tant of all, the march and the siege working class is still to be finally working class in shaking the government out of its murderous refusal to provide relief funds for the

composed by Dolphe Martin, the

work is sponsored by Margaret Hewes, Frank Wilson, Rose Mc-

Clendon and Warren Coleman

have leading roles in a company

This is the fourth of Mr. Green's

plays to reach Broadway. The first, "In Abraham's Bossom," won

the Pulitzer Prize in 1927. "The

Field God," and "House of Con-

nelly," both from his hand, were

### STAGE AND SCREEN

of sixty.



A. K. TARASOVA, Honorary artist of the Moscov Art Theatre, appearing in the new Ostrovsky film "Thunder Storm," which opens tomorrow at the

Ostrovsky's

subsequently produced here. "Roll Sweet Chariot," was originally shown in Boston last Spring, and during the past week has played in the Pabst Theatre

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WABC—Round-Towners Quartet
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WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
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8:00-WEAF-Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1934

### How to Fight Blacklisting

**NEEP** feelings of resentment and struggle against Gorman's sell-out of the textile strike are driving forward the restrike movement against discrimination, blacklistings and wage cuts.

In Easton, Pa., in Paterson, in the South and New England, the textile workers are beginning to see how Gorman's breaking of the strike and Roosevelt's appointment of a new Textile Board is bringing them the worst type of oppression, and a prolongation of the miserable conditions against which they fought so

What can the textile workers expect from Roosevelt's Textile Labor Relation's Board? In the steel, auto and marine industry similar boards worked hand in glove with the employers, aided by the A. F. of L. top leaders. They helped the company unions. They worked to fasten on the workers the oppressive N.R.A. codes. Thousands of workers were fired for belonging to trade unions.

Roosevelt is following the old tricks of Hoover. On every issue, Hoover used to appoint a commission. Now Roosevelt appoints boards. The main aim of the board is to drag and drag on the discussions, to permit the employers to weed out militant workers, to strengthen the fight against the trade unions-and above all, to preserve the basic, existing rotten conditions in the industry in order to defeat the just demands of the textile workers.

HOW shall the fight be conducted against the discriminations, black-listings, yellow dog contracts, and attempts to smash the union? Easton and Reading have shown the way. The workers at the Bancroft Mill in Reading voted unanimously to remain out on strike against discriminations. They sent telegrams of protest to Gorman. They are voicing their protest to the Textile Board.

Textile workers! To fight against discrimination there must be a re-strike movement, involving not only those out now, but every worker in those mills where the employers are black-listing strikers.

In Easton, Pa., where the National Textile Workers Union formed a united front with the United Textile Workers, a militant strike was conducted Look what these workers did and what they gained! Instead of obeying Gorman's orders to go back to work Monday morning, the workers met at huge mass meetings. Rank and file committees were elected in each shop. The workers marched to the mills and demanded of each employer recognition of the shop committee, no black-listing, and an end to the wage cuts. All the demands were granted by the militant united front fight of the rank and

In Paterson, against the wishes of the leaders. the black-listed wrokers elected a rank and file committee of 25 to lead a re-strike movement against discrimination, and are rallying all workers, those in or ousted from the mills, to unite their forces against the black-list.

More than that. In every local of the U.T.W. the fight must be taken up to oust the rotten treacherous leaders who took part in the sell-out. There can be no effective struggle now unless the fight is directed against these labor lieutenants of the employers in the ranks of the U.T.W. To fight discrimination, rank and file grievance committees should be elected in every mill. These committees should take up the fight for reinstatement, should make their protest heard in Washington. Gorman and his gang cannot be trusted. They will not do it. They were interested only in stopping the struggle before it gained a victory. They now want to clamp down on the rank and file fight against the sell-out, against discrimination. These leaders, and all who aid them, must go! They must be driven from the U.T.W.; out of the ranks of the labor

A militant rank and file leadership must be elected to conduct the fight against discrimination, against all grievances, for the workers' demands and to make such betrayals impossible.

### The C. P. Fight for Civil Rights

MITHIN the last week our readers were informed of the fact that the Socialist Party and the Socialist Labor Party of Illinois were excluded from the ballot of that state. The Communist Party of Illinois promptly issued a statement demanding that both parties be placed on

This statement was an expression of the fight the Communist Party carries on for the elementary democratic rights of the workers. While the Communist Party is politically opposed to the principles of the S. P. and the S. L. P., we understand clearly that both of these parties contain workers whose aim is the overthrow of the capitalist system and the building of a socialist society. We understand that an attempt to keep these parties off the ballot is a part of the general drive of fascist reaction against labor and as such our Party, the leader in the fight for the civil rights of labor,

Today's news informs us that the capitalist politicians of Illinois are trying to keep the Communist Party off the ballot, while permitting the S. P. and S. L. P. to appear, despite the fact that the C. P. has at least 10,000 more signatures than is

This attack on the Communist Party is a stroke of fascist reaction. Every member of the Socialist Party, of the S. L. P., must rally to the defense

of the right of the Communist Party to appear on the Illinois ballot,

The Communist Party places in the forefront of its election campaign the fight against capitalist terror, the fight for workers' rights-the right to organize, strike and picket, the right of assemblage, the right of free speech and free press, the right to appear on the ballot. The Communist Party urges the broadest united front in the struggle for these rights. American labor must not relinquish one single democratic right that it has won through years of bitter struggle!

Workers who wish to fight for their rights will not only fight for the right of the Communist Party to appear on the ballot but will vote Com-

Vote the Hammer and Sickle! Vote Communist!

### "South of Union Square"

IF ONE were to believe Mayor LaGuardia he is a friend of the workers of New York City-even after election day.

This impression he studiously attempted to broadcast in the publicity attendant upon the resignation of former Police Commissioner General O'Ryan. The mayor would have it appear that he is a staunch friend of labor and its right to organize, strike, picket, meet and petition for redress of

Under the "liberal" LaGuardia regime unemployed workers and strikers have been visited by a reign of terror that finds few parallels in previous administrations. Combined with the typical La-Guardia use of fine phrases toward labor, there has been a ruthless use of the club, black-jack, and third degree against strikers.

It was this friend of labor who snarled the famous epithet "Yellow Dog" at James Gaynor, a leader of the unemployed. It was this petty despot who called a conference of city editors-with the honorable exception of the one from the Daily Worker-and announced his plans of blood and terror against the fighting jobless, a plan which the Daily Worker promptly exposed.

It is this LaGuardia who attempts to come forth in the shining armor of a knight of the people now that O'Ryan has been removed.

NOR will Police Commissioner Valentine's policy on the civil rights of the masses of New York be any different than that of his predecessor. On the contrary, LaGuardia and Valentine have already cooked up an infamous scheme whereby there will be no mass meetings south of 14th Street. This section of New York evidently is beyond the reach of the constitutional rights, supposedly guaranteed to the masses, of free speech, assemblage and petition for redress of grievances, according to the latest

In effect this means that workers cannot meet in City Hall, bring their grievances to public officials at the seat of municipal government, etc.

This decree will be applied to seamen meeting south of Union Square along the city's waterfront in preparation for-and during the seamen's strike. It is a blow against meetings on the East Side—a

section of the city certainly south of Union Square. This latest LaGuardia outrage must meet the swift and emphatic protest of New York workers and other fighters for the elementary democratic rights of labor.

### Wage and Sales Taxes

FTER the Morgan and Rockefeller hanking interests had demanded that every wage in the city be taxed and a sales tax impost be levied on the most common articles of consumption to finance unemployment relief, Mayor LaGuardia's administration, in the person of Comptroller McGoldrick, declared that the "ultimate decision . . lies with those who have the money."

The bankers' demands, to which the LaGuardia regime has given its approval, in placing the burden of unemployment relief fully and squarely upon the workers, falls with the double weight of a twofold impost. Firstly, the wage tax will lift a percentage from the workers' pay envelops; secondly, the sales tax will also be levied on what the worker

During his election campaign, LaGuardia ranted against the "financial dictators," and delivered tirades against the "strangling four year Bankers' Agreement by which I am bound." Today, La-Guardia, who once saw fit to condemn the banking interests in words, gives his approval to the plan to tighten the strangle-hold of the bankers, and guarantee their loot by further taxation on the

He now plans to pour new millions into the Wall Street coffers while following the terms of the Bank-

I. Amter, Communist candidate for Governor of New York State, speaking at the public hearings on the relief tax plans, clearly outlined the Communist Party's demands on relief financing.

"Stop the payments under the debt service; end the Bankers' Agreement; tax the large incomes, large realty holdings, corporations and utilities," Amter declared. "If the city can go bankrupt insofar as the jobless are concerned and stop the payment of unemployment relief, then the city can go bankrupt insofar as the payments to the bankers are concerned and stop the payment of their loot.

"We have heard a great deal from you, La-Guardia, and from President Roosevelt about unemployment insurance," Amter continued, "we demand that you and the Board of Aldermen endorse the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and petition the United States government for its adoption."

This position should be given the energetic support of the New York working class. A vote for the Communist ticket will be a direct answer to LaGuardia and the bankers.

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### U.S.S.R. Opens Gigantic New Machine Plant

#### Factory at Kramatorsk Is Largest of Kind In the World

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 27 (by wireless) The Soviet press is devoting much space to the forthcoming official opening of the machine construction plant at Kramatorsk-a new giant of the Second Five-year Plan.

This plant has no equal in the ower and the perfection of its equipment. Its various shops have a capacity which exceeds the individual capacity of all similar shops throughout the world.

The foundries have a capacity of 50,000 tons annually, or double the capacity of the shops at Krupps, and 4.5 times the capacity of the Armstrong-Vickers plant in Engand; 4 times larger than the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia, and three times larger than the United Steel Company in America.

Four Open Hearth Furnaces

Nowhere else in the world have ron foundries 200-ton cranes which make possible the production of castings weighing 180 tons each. Kramatorsk's steel foundry, with its capacity of 45,000 tons of castings also has no competitors. Four open hearth furnaces and three electric furnaces with a capacity of 200,000 tons of smelted metal annually, bring the plant into the first rank for the production of high-grade

The thermic stoves, capable of treating 4,000 tons monthly, are the largest in the world. Krupps can treat 1,300 tons a month and Skoda, 1,500 monthly. The forging and the stamping shops are especially powerful. They can produce 90,000 tons of forgings annually. (Krupp, 40,000; Ansaldo, in Italy, 25,000; United Steel, 20,000).

The annealing stoves and numerous cranes make it possible to deal with articles of any size and weight When the plant is working full capacity, it will have 23,869 workers, including 1,375 engineers and technicians.

The Soviet newspapers, in a leading article on the approaching op-

ening of the plant, states:
"The ideolgists of capitalist technique are now agitating for the construction of medium-sized and small enterprises, which should more easily resist the destructive forces of crises. But the new Kramatorsk giant will annually produce six complete sets of equipment for blast furnaces, thirty sets of equipment for open-hearth furnaces, three blooming mills and sixteen other rolling mills, twentythousand tons of metallurgical importance, with even more acutecranes, sixteen air-compressors, equipment for cooking stoves, etc.,

Tremendous Economic Victory "The starting of two heavy machine-construction plants, one at Kramatorsk and one in the Urals, is a tremendous victory on the front The struggle between France and of the struggle for the economic independence of the Soviet Union. The idea of socialist industrializaembodied with excep force in the enormous and well-lit shops of the Kramatorsk plant, in its excellent planning and in the well-considered selection of its modern equipment.

The factory has had good reason to take the name of the creator of this idea and the organizer of its materialization, namely — Stalin. Even the external appearance of the plant bears the imprint of the era of the construction of a classless socialist society

### "Social Extensions"

"In addition to the gigantic scope discontent of the masses towards also see concern for the living which is headed by the war industry people who are the builders of so- and by the capitalists of Germany cialism. Every shop has its 'social who are expecting from the new extensions,' which contain places world butchery, and above all from for workers' rest-rooms, evening the war against the U.S.S.R. a braries, hairdressers and shower- man people," more correctly, for The flowers and the foun- these goals of rapine. tains along the two-kilometer street of the plant would do honor to any tion of the new town-New Krama- attempting, on the contrary, to contorsk—is going forward along better and more cultured lines that many of our other new constructions."

In the new town, the Machine-Construction Institute, the Voca- many. tional School, two secondary schools. dining-rooms, clinics, hospital, dispensaries, nurseries, and kindergartens have already been built.

### Scab Tactics of A. F. L. of the Saar, "in the name of democ- Communists do not reject any Officials Are Exposed the powerful magnates of French and of re-enforcing the struggling

NEW YORK.- In a leaflet ad- equally in this pillage. dressed to the knit-goods workers, members of locals 155 of the I. L. contradictions of chauvinist mad-G. W. U. and U. T. W., appealing ness, of the despotism of the auto them to force their "progressive" thorities managing in the name of breaking activities at the Leonard class struggle unfolds in the Saar. Knitting Mills, the Knitgoods Work- It grows with the impoverishment of ers Industrial Union reprinted yes-terday the following letter, sent by ries of special probems. them to the administration of both locals and to Manager Nelson:

contractual relations with the Knit- stipulates that on the 13th of Jangoods Workers Industrial Union. uary, 1935, the population of the About five months ago the shop Saar "will decide its fate for itself." was declared on strike against the But, never yet has the right of selfing around this shop has never made at Geneva. Is it a right to ceased and is still kept up. The self-determination when two bri-

work in the shop was discontinued. gands want to share their booty and "Recently the bosses reopened the accord to their victims the "right" shop. A group of workers went up to choose which one shall deto scab. To our astonishment we spoil them? found out that the scabs are members of your union and are sent up such a "self-determination" when work by the officials of your he wrote about the great European locals, who are issuing working Powers who had engaged in a concards to them. We demand that you instruct your members to stop Bosnia-Herzegovina by Austriascabbing and leave the shop, and Hungary: that you stop the sending of your members to scao in the shop in the

French and German Imperialists Kindle Flames of War in the Saar Commission of League the business has begun, on what everyone has said and which sauce to use for seasoning; they can subscribe to and serve up to the whole world the colonial policy of pillage and oppression of the democratic movement . . . This entire policy of the bourgeois

liberals in general . . . is the most ignominious betraval of the real interests of progress and liberty. For such politics obscures: first, the political awareness of the masses, while passing over in complete silence the plots of the reactionary governments; secondly, it pushes each party towards a so-called active foreign policy; ... thirdly, it frankly plays the game of reaction in engrossing the people in knowing how much 'we' Germany for the Saar is manifestly shall receive, in how much 'we' becoming a fire from which might shall get out of this, in how much spurt the flame of an imperialist 'we' shall buy and sell."

The Evening Morphine | Euror Mary

LINDBERGH SEES

**BRONX SUSPECT** 

BEFORE HEARING

\$50,190 Traced to Suspect-Loan

Fisch Doubted-Stock Losses

Of Nations Forces

Hunger, Pillage

By E. L.

Nations has definitely fixed the

plebiscite of the Saar for Jan. 7

1935. The problem of this territory

thus poses itself as one of primary

ness than before. It becomes an im-

portant political factor in central

Europe and in the entire world. The

crisis in the Versailles system en-

genders a series of new imperialist

explosions and it will be accom-

panied by recrudescent class battles

Imperialist Rivalries

tremely great strategic importance.

"Liberty to Dispose of Oneself"

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Lindbergh Gives Final Testimony Before Grand Jury as Prisoner

Wavers First Time

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tion today by the Bronx County Grand Jury. le was indicted under three names—Karl Pell-

n sentence is forty years.

OF \$840 IS FOUND

Defeat Hitlerism

The French and German impe- date of the plebiscite envisages three tion were more and more taking on rialists, the French Steel Trust and results: (1) In favor of France; (2) the German barons of heavy in- In favor of Germany; (3) For the dictatorship, the freedom of the dustry, the de Wendels and the maintenance of the regime of the Rocchlings, are fighting for the coal League of Nations; that is to say, and the freightage in the extraction for the status quo. These three results can be considered by us only Hitler fascism has unleashed the from the point of view of the inchauvinist passions in the Saar too. terests of the proletarian class, we By its dictatorship of blood and must ask which variant allows the hunger at home and its vigorous greatest strengthening of the revpropaganda in the Saar, it is attempting to canalize the growing discontent of the masses towards discontent d propaganda in the Saar, it is atof its industrial architecture, we the politics of military adventurism the Bolsheviks separated the National question from the question of the revolution."

If one ties up the national probtechnical schools, dining-rooms, li- new "increase in space for the Ger- the decisive point in the struggle terests of the proletariat, are proof for the Saar becomes clear: The of this. It goes without saying that neither do the French imperialists Germany, which is the principal Party and the revolutionary mass park in any big city. The construc- want to give up the Saar. They are agent of imperialist war in Central organizations. But all this can not solidate their political and economic power. The Saar has also an ex-

as a base of operations against Ger- perialist powers, hope for war and destroy with one blow the Fifteen years of activity of the and misery is inevitable under the administrative commission named by the League of Nations to govern by its class power, crushes fascism the Saar continued the policy of and establishes in its place the dicfamine and pillage of the workers tatorship of the proletariat. The working class in Germany. industry. The German owners and

enterprises and mines participated we must prevent the crushing in the Saar, as in Germany, of working class organiza-It is in this eddy of imperialist tions; we must keep Hitler from launching a bloody offensive against the Communist Party and the enleadership to stop their strike- the League of Nations, that the tire revolutionary proletariat. With all our might we must prevent German fascism from hiding its dictatorship and exploitation of the workers from the eyes of the masses by the noisy successes of its "foreign" policy, all the more so since One of the clauses of the Ver-"successes" can "The Leonard Knitting Mills, 427 sailles Treaty entered into by the end only in the strengthening of Broadway, New York City was in French and German imperialists the fascist terror and in the draw-

This fundamental point of view is reinforced by the fact that the attempt of the bosses to cut the determination been so violated as ing, that the anti-fascist forces are wages of the workers. The picket- in this Franco-German agreement getting larger, that discontent is developing among the population including the petty bourgeoisie and the peasantry in Germany. The failure of Hitler in the Saar region will lead inevitably to development greater anti-fascist struggles is necessary because, due to the throughout Germany. Thus the splitting policy of German social-Lenin characterised masterfully task of our Party in the Saar con- democracy, the German working sists before all in preparing a class has been unable to overthrow crushing defeat for Hitler fascism, fascism, unable to establish the diclinking up this action to the strug- tatorship of the proletariat which troversy over the annexation of gle of the German and French ench bourgeoisie

For the "Status Quo"-Revolu-

Nazis Seek Rich Coal And Mineral Fields For Aggression

France derives equally from our armies, over 900,000 men, around class policy. For us the French the Central Soviet districts in imperialists are avid conquerors who Kiangsi province, striving to destroy using methods more and more fas-cist under the regime established province, and now a victorious adby the League of Nations. We stand as resolutely against the con-sortiums of the French industrialists and bankers, as we do against the "national" masters of the Berthe "national" masters of the Ber-lin banks and the Ruhr munitions his armies in an effort to stem the

Wages were being reduced greatly by the regime of the League of Na-The Geneva resolution on the tions; the methods of administrathe despotic character of an open workers to organize was being more and more restricted, class justice was ever sharpening its knife against the worker. In a word, the regime of the League of Nations was engaged in satisfying as best it could the interests of the French mine owners and German stockholders.

constant and systematic struggle against this regime. strikes in the metal factories and coal mines, the huge demonstralem of the Saar with the general tions, the daily struggle for the improblem of the German revolution, mediate economic and political ininterests of the working class de- Saar authorities is directed almost mand that we impose upon Hitler exclusively against the Communist Europe, a resounding defeat in this change our revolutionary class po-Hitler Germany, Japan, and Eng- of all these proposed variants, we land, more than all the other im- come out for the status quo, we war booty. An increase of terror tions of the French and German imperialists aiming to use the toilers as an advance guard for their

The status quo is for us only provisional "revolutionary compro mise" and in no way signifies that racy," or better in the interest of means of weakening Hitler fascism we approve of the present regime of the League of Nations. We are only using this situation to organize To Knitgoods Workers stockholders of the metallurgical Given our revolutionary outlook, for their revolutionary ends under those of Hitler fascism or those of national government is able to French domination of war dictatorship, profiting meanwhile by the divergencies between the French tions in order to shoot down the and German imperialists.

war policy.

Develop the Anti-Fascist Fight Thus, we create no parliamentary

social-democratic workers and the own words: members of the Christian trade unions in the Saar. This facilitates the organization of the struggle for the united front against the establishment of a fascist dictatorship by the government of the League of Nations. Our "revolutionary compromise

On the World Front

by Burch

By HARRY GANNES

Nazi Rats Flee China Red Army Advances Peasant Uprisings

17HEN rats wearing the Swastika begin to desert ve may be sure the ship is sinking. All this is taking place on the upper reaches of the Yangtze river around the leading industrial center and port of Southwest China, Chungking, Szechuan. We recently re-ported in this column on the flight of Gen. Liu in the face of the oncoming Red Armies.

The latest news comes via the United Press, which gets it from the Nippon Dempo News Agency Japanese service. The Nazi Consul and his staff, in Chungking, who have been very busy supplying military perts and munitions to the Kuo mintang forces, fled post haste t Hankow. The reason for the Hitler agent's sudden flight is reported by the United Press as follows: "Advices said the Communistic forces were within a few miles of Chungking after routing concentrated government armies.

IN other words, between the Nazi consul and the Red Armies there was interposed only a defeated concentrated army of the Knomintang forces and a few miles of territory. The Nazi scoundrel along with the wealthy Chinese exploiters and landowners fled down the river to Hankow.

By now certainly the Red Armies are at the nine gates of Chunking storming its walls. The proletariat within the city wil undoubtedly soon join forces with the Red Army, and over this city of 300,000 people, with its industries, its coal mines, its only railroad in Szechuan, will fly the Red Flag of the victorious Soviets. Chungking is the commercial cen-

ter and gateway not only for the huge province of Szechuan, the most westerly portion of China, but for all of Southwest China. British, Japanese and German imperialism have been greatly incrested in Chungking. Last year, the first railroad in the province, though only 10 miles long, was opened, for transportation of coal from the nearby coal mines.

CHIANG KAI SHEK has concentrated the main force of his oppress the toiling masses in a this central forces of the Chinese shion scarcely "democratic," but Soviets. The reply of the Armies vance throughout Szechuan prov-

These movements will force a change in Chiang Kai-shek's plans, Red Army advances in Szechuan, Let us examine the third possible Fukien, Honan and Anwei. At the variant of "free disposition" which same time, the Red Armies in the imperialists propose to the pop-ulation of the Saar—the status quo.

Kiangsi will increase their offensive by breaking through Chiang Kaiek's ring o

Developments in China, the depredations of the Kuomintang, the huge graft, the terror, the heavy expenditures for war against the Soviet districts, the drought, and the catastrophic economic crisis which is resulting in widespread famine, and uprisings of the peasants, are aiding the advance of Soviets over the landlord-bourgeoisie.

N example of the conditions Only the Communist Party in the which the Chinese masses face is given by the Shanghai correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi. This Japanese writer, Kosaburo, under the title: "2,000,000 Farmers under the title: Starve to Death, Millions More Are Threatened in China," writes: "Millions of Chinese are threat-

ened with famine, and about 2,-000,000 Chinese farmers have already starved to death on account of the drought this year, which wrought great damage to crops. . . Already uprisings are occurring at many places on account of exploitation by the military. The uprisings so far are only the prelude to greater disaster, it is feared. . . . Because of the famine, a large number of afflicted farmers have committed suicide. Famished farmers are attacking and already hundreds of such uprisings have occurred. The national government is unable to do anything in the matter because of its dire financial difficulties."

The national government, however, is able to spend tens of millions of dollars in attempting to destroy the Chinese Soviets. The transform the American \$40,000,000 wheat and cotton loan into munipeasants and workers who arise against starvation, against famine, against the oppression of the wealthy landlords, usurers, capitalillusions on the issue of the plebi- ists and their military supporters.

scite for the status quo, but we The same Mr. Cosabura also gives bring the struggle against fascism us the main reason why the Red to a higher plane in the Saar. Our Army is successful against the condecision in favor of the status quo, centrated Kuomintang forces around destined to strike a decisive blow Chunking. The workers and peasat Hitler fascism in the Saar, has ants are rebelling by the tens of found a powerful echo among the thousands, or to use Mr. Kosaburo's

> "The famished farmers in the villages are gathering in groups, which are gradually swelling, and thousands of them are moving on The citizens of Hankow, Wushang, Changsha, and Chungking are more afraid of the famished farmers than the bandits. Though voluminous petitions are being submitted to the authorities by the sufferers, the authorities are unable to do anything."

would truly grant to the toiling ers in the Saar, in order to assist workers against the German and masses of the Saar the right to the heroic struggle to overthrow the dispose of themselves. Our "revo- dictatorship of Hitler and to lend lutionary compromise" is the correct support to the seizure of power by tionary Compromise method of developing a forceful the German proletariat for the es-Our position with respect to anti-fascist movement of the work-tablishment of Soviets.