DAILY WORKER GREETS DELEGATES TO SECOND ANTI-WAR CONGRESS

Greetings, delegates to the Second U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism! You who have come from all sections of the country, from mill, mine, dock and office, from picket lines and class rooms, Negro and white, men and women, young and old, Socialist, Communist and those of other political beliefs-the Daily Worker, central organ of the Communist Party,

greets you. We are confident that out of your deliberations will come a program around which millions of American workers, farmers and professionals will rally in the struggle against Wall Street's war program and the beast of fascism. Tens of thousands of readers of the Daily Worker will follow your congress with the greatest attention. Your congress

meets at a most important moment, when the forces of Japanese imperialism become ever more provocative in their attacks on the workers' fatherland, the Soviet Union, when the madman, Hitler, tool of German landlord-capital, Rourishes more wildly than ever before the torch of war near the European powder magazine. War, which means profits for the

Wall Street war makers, means hunger and death to the masses. The menace of imperialist war can be halied, the plans of the war makers can be defeated by the organized action of those whom the ruling class thinks to use as cannon fodder. Hail the struggle against war and fascism! Fight the plans of the war makers! Hail the Second U.S. Congress Against War and Fascism!



Association have accepted the pro-Just as those who danced gaily posal of the shippers. Joseph Ryan, on the moon-splashed decks of the president of the I. L. A. could not Morro Castle as it nosed its way reached for confirmation or into Cuban waters were ignorant denial of the shippers assertion. that below decks were stored cases upon cases of terrific explosives, so

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28. are millions of people generally un-aware of the tremendous traffic in -Assurance that any negotiations arms shipments throughout the on the scheduled marine strike United States and to foreign counwill be held only with representa- tries. Much of this transport on tives of the Marine Workers In- steamships is done illegally, without dustrial Union present was given the proper precautions and with the today by high N. R. A. officials to facts that arms are being shipped an M. W. I. U. delegation headed carefully kept from the passengers. by Roy Hudson, national secretary. The Ward Line, which raised the cry to the high heavens that

Six officials of the N. R. A. Shipping Section, topped by Deputy Administrator Leighton Peebles, re eived the union delegation and heard their declaration that they will not permit any back-door negotiations between Government and shipowner representatives and labor fakers to interfere with strike preparations,

We were assured that we will be Federal Laboratories. Inc., are fitnotified of and invited to any conting partners in crime with the ferences, negotiations, etc., in con-nection with the strike," Hudson Ward Line. While one manufac-tured the arms—and did everything said after the conference. "But we under the sun to insure the sale will continue to watch out for of its products-the other shipped private confabs. lit.

"We told the N. R. A. officials These people batten on death that the only question is, 'Will the "Unfortunately for us it looks as if shipowners meet the demands of the Marine Workers before October ably," wrote Frank S. Jones, Latin-8?' If they do not, the strike will American representative of the Fedtake place; and we are intensifying eral Laboratories, Inc., in July, 1932, strike preparations because we put to one of his business associates, no confidence in negotiations, con- referring to the Bolivia-Paraguay ferences, etc. war

With considerable glad-handling, Recently the Federal Laboratories the N. R. A. officials greeted the Company sold tear gas to millownasked about the Jative strength of the M. W. I. U. and the Inter-be interested to know that these national Seamen's Union (A. F. of same gentlemen whose products

"We are not here to debate which union has the largest membership," the Seamen replied to the officials. seas sold tear gas to the San Fran- mingham, Canada, and Boston also Committee are Harold L. Ickes, Sec- ton, chairman of the Advisory "and we don't want it to appear that there is a fight between unions or a struggle between them for power. The marine workers in both unions have voted to strike and the demands of both groups are basically the same.

It is our opinion that the M. W. T. U. has from 8,000 to 10,000 members on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts It has led more than 150 strikes in the past year, indicating mass influence beyond our own membership.

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TURN BACK CLOCKS SUNDAY NEW YORK .- Millions of people drives these men to sell tear gas. will turn their clocks back one "Mr. Young consistently contended hour at 2 a. m., Sunday morning that his company was not moved for the year in those states where it has been in effect.



The Daily Worker herewith presents indisputable evidence that the ship which was burned with the loss of 135 lives carried munitions on its trip to Cuba. This proof is offered in the face of statements by Ward Line officials that munitions were not in the cargo,

2nd Anti-War NRA Groups Speed Reaction, Action Urged Parley Hailed Richberg Declares Bluntly In Chicago 'Daily' Drive **By Thousands**

By Marguerite Young (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.-The reorganization of the N.R.A.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Thousands of workers crowded the great Colto conform more closely to plans of iseum here tonight to open the 2nd fascist-minded top industrialists of U. S. Congress Against War and American capitalism began today and at the same time announced struggles of all workers, impover-

organizations from every section of Roosevelt-appointed boards, and of the administration of the N.R.A. the unemployed, organized and unthe country totalling memberships with Donald R. Richberg, key man proper, in place of Administrator organized, throughout the country. of over three million, it is estimated. in the new set-up, again declaring Johnson. Earl Browder, general secretary publicly, "Yes, this is a counter- matically indicating by their iden- Worker, particularly in the states of of the Communist Party, was

cheered to the echo when he greeted the vast meeting. General Victor lawyer and recently chief counsel Williams, former president of the has been the only guide to isolated A. Yakhontoff, former Czarist offi- of N.R.A. and the alter-ego of the Reynolds Tobacco monopoly, who groups of workers and to individual cer, "Mother' Ella Reeve Bloor, vet- late administrator, Generl Hugh S. served as industrialists' representa- workers, helping to develop their labor organizer and Mabel Johnson, is one of five officials tive on the old National Labor Rela- struggles correctly. eran Byrd, Negro social worker, received named as the new industrial policy tions Board; Arthur D. Whiteside, tremendous applause when they committee. This group will be the Dun & Bradstreet president who \$60,000 sustenance fund for the spoke.

every hour.

The first advance guard of the the N.R.A. and other new deal mated Clothing Workers and Labor reached than ever before. thousands expected here came from agencies. It will work pretty much Advisory Board member, who has M.W.I.U. delegates warmly and ers and police in the textile strike every section of the country, from by star-chamber procedure, as Rich- openly attacked labor organizations made conciliatory inquiries con- for the purpose of smashing the Boston to California, from Alabama berg clearly indicated today when and who tried to quell unionism in cerning the strike demands, then picket lines of these heroic workers. to Canada. The early arrivals in- he declared that he would not hold the N.R.A. headquarters; Leon C. cluded workers, intellectuals, farm- regular press conferences, and the Marshall, former college professor actions of the policy committee and former member of the National ers and youth. Michigan farmers were among the would become public "largely when Labor Board that sold out and broke

jeopardize the lives of thousands first to come in. Youth delegates they are executed by other agen-of marine workers handling explo-from the West Coast and Kansas cies." Other members of the Richberg dited agency; and Walter H. Hamil-City. Workers from St. Louis, Bir-

cretary of Interior; Frances Perkins, Council of N.R.A. Prominent national and interna-

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

tional figures are on hand. Roger Baldwin of the American Civil "We should impress upon pub-lic officials," said Mr. John W. Liberties Union, Gen. Victor A. Yak- Casey and Spivak Speak Negro Delegate Named Young, President of the Federal hontoff, former Czarist officer, and Laboratories, Inc.. in a letter to Kurt Rosenfeld, formerly the social- Tomorrow on Capitalist By Chicago Workers one of his agents in March, "that they should spend money for the democratic minister of justice in And Revolutionary Press Prussia, have arrived. even when they cannot afford to

Six groups of members of the Ill-NEW YORK .- James Casey, maninois National Guard, already have

steady sale of military weapons for youth clubs have sent their dele-

registered.

ure, because, he said, the bill "would ganization in Chicago. Delegates 15th Street and Irving Place. He virtually put us out of business." are also coming from the Boys will also discuss the way in which

"More Humane Than Shooting" But it is sheer humanity that dustrial department of a Y. M. C. A.

"reds" had set fire to the Morro

Castle, studiously witheld these important facts of its arms-run-

ning from the attention of the

people which will force these criminals to confess the true ex-

tent of their crimes-crimes which

are fundamentally responsible for

of marine workers handling explo-

sives at the docks and on the high

cismo police for use in the water-

purchase of tear gas equipme

front strike.

pay salaries."

the recent holocaust at sea.

(Complete details of the Coliseum when daylight saving time ends by any hostility to labor and that Monday's Daily Worker.)

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Sell "Daily" at Factories



are also coming from the Boys will also discuss the way in which already been elected by Pittsburgh Brotherhood Republic and the in- a working-class newspaper is edited. steel workers and coal miners, South

man.

Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt cabinet; Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator; and Chester C. Davis, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator.

(Organizer, District 8, Chicago) President Roosevelt named these An indispensable weapon in the Fascism. The delegates represented with the installation of two new the board of five will take charge ished farmers, Negro people These five-again dra- This aptly describes the Daily revolutionary program, absolutely." tity the further openly anti-labor Illinois and Indiana. Richiterg, former railway labor trend of the new deal-are: Clay In these states the Daily Worker

That is why, in the drive for the

"legislative" branch of the new deal dominated the making of the \$12- Daily Worker, we have full con-Delegates are pouring into Chicago under the reorganization. It will a-week cotton textile code; Sidney fidence that the quota of \$3,500. formulate policies concerning both Hillman, president of the Amalga- for District 8, can be more easily

By Bill Gebert

But if we are to secure it quickly, we must immediately begin to work more vigorously than at present! Thus far, with a month of the drive gone, we have contributed less than \$1.000. Chicago must set itself to go over the top ahead of all other disseded by a less-thoroughly discre-

ize

This same man whose profits de-pends upon the manufacture and More are expected. Twelve Negro will reveal the class basis of the stockyard worker, to represent them convinced to be basis of the stockyard worker, to represent them convinced to basis the stockyard worker. met and elected representatives, aging editor of the Daily Worker, workers elected John Paris, Negro other organizations - who can be capitalist press at a symposium pre- in the Friends of the Soviet Union we approach them.

World Telegram will act as chair- out the United States is meeting be held this Monday at 61 Gra-

nd the Far East.

The original evidence in the pos- seize all those who distinguished sion of the Daily Worker makes themselves during the strike. Deit ar that the traffic in war spite this terrorism, picket lines materials has reached such im- continue in many textile towns. mense proportions that it new em-

practically every braces erving American ports for the

disaster, where Henry Cabaud, vice- national Relief to take part in the president of the Ward Company conference. informed Government investigators that the Morro Castle carried munitions "only in small amounts' and mainly as "sporting goods." The "sporting goods" on the illfated Morro Castle, the original

bills of lading reveal, were war and shipments by the Remington Arms Company and the Federal Laboratories, Inc., both leading manufecurers of munitions and poison gas. Unknown to the passengers who were spending their pleasure cruise

on the upper decks, the Morro Castle carried in her hold about three tons of explosives.

From the Federal Laboratories: 10 cases of sub-machine guns The date of the bill of pounds.. lading is N. Y. 8-29-34. The reference number is X78493 and the date of expected satiling is 9-1-

34 This shipment was consigned for the Quartermaster General of the Cuban Constitutional Army at Havana, and marked for the hold of the Morro Castle.

From the Remington Arms Company: 60 cases of safety shells (powder only) weighing 2.593 lbs., namber 445-504, 2 cases of shells (leaded). number 505-506, weichip-405 pounds, 20 cases safety cartridges, number 507-526, weighing, 1,282 pounds.

This shipment was consigned to the Gonzalez, Marina Y C'a. at

Confirms Seamen's Testimony

This evidence confirms the testigiven by former Morro. in shops, in fraternal, cultural and Castle seamen given at the recent oven hearings on the diracter hold under the auspices of the Marine Workers Industrial Union in New Without this broad outlook the York where these seamen testified Illinois young Socialists have al- sented by the Press League for the Nov. 7 Workers' Delegation to the \$6,500 quota for our District will that the Ward Line vessels were cause us a long, drawn out cam- continually carrying shipments of

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must get rid of the idea that only such cargo is specifically prohibited by law. At one of these open hearings,

William O'Sullivan, deck store-keeper on the liner, tos' fed that the Morro Castle frequently carried 500 not

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still "mopping up" in an effort to

Plan Permanent Relief

NEW YORK .- Plans to set up a clenial possessions of American permanent relief agency for the ald nperialism and for the countries of textile strikers were ennounced irding for anti-Soviet interven-ion in the Far Fact. meeting of the Provisional Commit-These original documents flatly tee for the Aid of Textile Strikers. More than 165 delegates repredays ago by the Ward Line officials sen ing 108 organizations responded the Federal hearings on the to the call of the Workers Inter-

> Reports indicating the continued resistance of the textile workers to the Gorman back-to-work order aroused the conference, and plans to get food and money to the strikers were made.

Appeals from textile workers for relief were communicated to the conference.

A special meeting of the Provisional Committee will be held in Newark today at 2 p. m., at 52 West

All contributions should be sent the Committee, in care of the W. I. R., 870 Broadway, New York.

weighing 880 pounds, and 2 cases New Masses Shows the of rifle magazines weighing 470 Intricate Web of Nazi Propaganda in the U.S.

> NEW YORK .- Revelations of "an almost incredible array of men and women plotting, smuggling, spying, to weave the web of hate against the Jew and prepare the country for Fascism" were published yesterday by the New Masses, in the first of a series of exposures by John L Spivak, widely known journalist and author of "Georgia Nigger."

Spivak undertakes to show that propaganda "reaches into and emanates from high offices in the United States government, business houses, universities, city and state governments."

Among the active agents and sponsors of Nazi propaganda who are being given the active aid of American Fascist groups in laving the foundations of a bloody dictatorship in this country are Ralph Easley, head of the American Civic Federation, of which Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, is vice-president, George Sylvester Viereck, Colonel Edward Emerson and Royal Scott Gulden, the "mustart king."

NEEDLE FRACTION TO MEET

NEW YORK .- All members of the Communist Party in all branches of the needle trades except men's clothing have been summoned to a special fraction meeting which will mi reter be hold on Monday at 7:30 p. in the Spartacus Club, 269 W. 25th St. Every Party member affected

must attend without fail.

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tricts. This can be done only if we work ceaselessly and properly. The real problem in securing the quota here is not only to appeal to the closest organizations and sympathizers of our movement and the Daily Worker, but, more, to organ-

For Trip to U.S.S.R. NEW YORK .-- Chicago stockyard

membership. "In our opinion the actual mem-bership of the I. S. U. on this coast is not over 2,000. If that many. However, we wish to make clear that we are here simply to

John Spivak, author of "Georgia Dakota Tarmers, and the organiza-

with success on all fronts.

of workers for contributions. of workers-in locals of the A.F.L.

ham Ave., Brooklyn.

our forces to reach thousands In short, the drive for funds for Havana. the Daily Worker must be made as broad as possible among the masses

paign, which must be avoided. We munitions in compartments where

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Dakota farmers, and Pennsylvania C. P. JOBLESS MEET MONDAY NEW YORK .-- A special meeting meeting, which is still going on as Nigger," will discuss his experiences tion also reports that its semi-an- of all unemployed Communist we go to press, will be published in as a newspaper man on capitalist nual campaign to secure delegates Party and Young Communist afty-poond caunistars in the storejournals, and Heywood Broun of the from other basic industries through- League members of Section 6 will room near the crew's quarters, in

C. P. Offers Program and Slate to N. Y. Masses Tomorrow

Nominating Arms Firm Linked Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin Convention Set for Today

Thousands Expected at Ratification Rally The Next Day

the immediate burning State candidates to thousands of rally in the Bronx Coliseum at 2 p. m. tomorrow, which will mark the formal opening of the broadest and most determined Communist election campaign ever conducted in this state.

The formal nomination of the Party's candidates will be made by delegations of Party and non-party trade unionists and other workers Company. at the New York State nominating convention, which opens at noon today, in the New Star Casino, 107th Street near Park Avenue. Delegations of

from scores workers clubs trade unions fraternal groups, youth organizations and organizations will crowd the Star Casino today for the formal designation of the Comunist Party's election candidates. Thousands more are expected in the Bronx Coliseum, 177th Street and Boston Road tomorrow

Max Bedacht, who will oppose the Socialist, Norman Thomas, as candidate for United States Senator, will make the keynote speech at nominating convention. M. J Olgin, candidate for Congress in the North Bronx, and Pat Toohev. just returned from the textile strike front in the South, will also make important addresses at both rallies. Amter, Communist candidate come straight from his flying trip from Chicago tomorrow afternoon great sister meet in Chicago lent by the U.S. government against War and Fascism.

Amter is to present a summary of the Chicago Congress proceedassembled workers in New York will express their solidarity through bint out the planks against war atories, Inc. and fascism in the Communist election platform

and the mass ratification rally are Williana Burroughs, candidate for Comptroller, and Isidore Begun, go up! candidate for City Comptroller.

the tion in July.

use of tear gas in rioting and kinired disturbances was more humane than shooting," (N. Y. Herald-Tribune, Sept. 20, 1934, re-porting Young's testimony before the Nye committee investigating arms manufacture.)

To Strike Terror

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Shipment of arms is no: confined NEW YORK .- The Communist to Bolivia, Paraguay, Cuba or to Party's election program, rep- points where American workers are striking for a higher standard of needs of the American masses, will living. By no means! Federal Lab-be presented by the Party's leading oratories have relations with Japan and are discussing the sale of cerworkers at the mass ratification tain patents on arms with the Jappanese military overlords - arms that will be used for war against the Chinese Soviets and the Soviet Union

Fascist Germany and a number of the countries in the Baltic area have received arms from American munitions makers, not the least of which is the Federal Laboratories

These same people who talk with disgusting sanctimony about "law and order" know no level to which they will not stoop in order to peddle their wares.

Reverend Paul Young, a brother of the president of Federal Labortories, Inc., a missionary and member of the Christian Mission-Alliance, evidently feeling 8.rv that his material reward for serving the heavenly hosts was insufficient, made a tldy bit on the side by demonstrating tear gas bombs of the Federal Laboratories

Company before a group of Ecuador government officials. Six hundred dollars was the price the same company paid Lieutenant

Commander James H. Strong while he was still an officer of the U.S. Navy for helping to obtain for them Colombian government orders. That those higher in federal circles were for Governor of New York will unaware of what was going on seems hardly possible in view of the fact that Strong was then a technical to the Bronx Coliscum to report the advisor to the Colombian advisor,

Strong resigned from the Navy on Feb. 19, 1934 and is now in charge cf aviation for Colombia. In view ings and it is expected that the of this connection in Colombia one cannot doubt that not a little of that government's currency passes a resolution of greetings that will over the counter of Federal Labor-

The spectacle of ships, loaded to Other candidates who will speak the gunwales with munitions, canboth at the nominating convention not be viewed indifferently by the American working class, either by those who must man such vessels Lieutenant-Governor; Fred Briehl, as the Morro Castle, or any other candidate for Attorney-General; section of labor. A powerful roar Rose Wortis, nominee for State of protest against these things must of Communism.

strike, the issue of the shipment of

Socialist Party and trade other steamships should be brought property generally, but the abolition the Party of the working class. And are intensified from day to day. On unionists are particularly invited to attend," Carl Brodsky, State cam-naign manager, said. Workers everywhere must demand

The celebration of the fifteenth anniversary of the Communist Party should be utilized by every Communist and every Communist sympzthizer to popularize among his fellow workers the principles and aims of the Communist Party. The Daily Worker proposes to help the workers in the shops, mills, mines and offices to acquire this under-

On the Communist Party

standing by publishing serially excerpts from the works of the great leaders of the world proletariat, Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin, dealing with the Communist Party.-Editor.

In what relation do the Commu- small group, while major revolunists stand to the proletarians as tionary battles were in the offing. whole? The Communists do not form a to be able to organize the working a whole?

eparate Party opposed to other class in that short period and to rorking class parties." rally them around their program Committee elected by the seamen," They have no interests separate to such an extent that the Commu-Hudson said. "We demand that

and apart from those of the prole- nist Party should be able to sup- the shipowners meet not only us, ariat as a whole. They do not set up any sectarian major proletarian mass or-but all the seamen's representa-ganizations, such as the Chartist tives, and we remind you that the movement in England? No. The demands are basically the same." ariat as a whole

from the other working class par-ties* by this only: (1) In the na-tional struggles of the proletarians of the different countries, they point revolutionary movement.

non interests of the entire prole- tely against such a sectarian ap- ready to strike and will not be speaker, to elect a strike preparatariat independently of all nation-lativ. (2) In the various stages of building a unified Communist Party, hearings. Our demands are grantdevelopment which the struggle of building a unified Communist Party, the working class against the bour-geoisie has to pass through, they out of these Communist groups alalways and everywhere represent the ready organized by them in a few interests of the movement as a countries, and out of the local or-ganizations of the 'Union.' The rewhole The Communists, therefore, are organized 'League of Communists'

The Communists, therefore, are organized 'League of Communists' mittee met with R. J. Baker, sec-organized in the M. W. I. O., approached I. L. A. Coastwise Local proached I. L. A. Coastwise Local Owners Association, yesterday No. 1332 for a united front on morning, presented the demands of the working-class parties' of ternational party . This was proached the problem in 1847: the proached the problem in 1847: the other hand, theoretically, they have like of Communists' will not put the term of the more state of the prostion to the prostion to the prostion to the working class parties' of the way Marx and Engels approached the problem in 1847: the proached the problem in the matrix of the prostion to the pro other hand, theoretically, they have over the great mass of the prole-tariat the advantage of clearly various forms depending upon the demands of the delegation to all understanding the line of march, concrete circumstances, but will demands of the delegation to all southern Steamship workers, to shipowners immediately. The Marine Workers Industrial general results of the proletarian the road of revolutionary class

the other proletarian parties*: for-mation of the proletariat into a of the Dictatorship of the Prole-ship when in dock, many of the class, overthrow of the bourgeois tariat"-The Communist, February, crew on each ship signed the strike supremacy, conquest of political 1934, pp. 195-196.) power by the proletariat.

The theoretical conclusions of the capitalism and of proletarian rev-Communists are in no way based on olutions, the basic task of the van-on the beach during the week. ideas or principles that have been invented, or discovered, by this or that would-be universal reformer. They morely appress in general up of its distance in Such a takk of the vall-of the vall-preparation of the proletariat for the sizure of power, for the setting near the Seamen's Church Institute, up of its distance in Such a takk They merely express, in general up of its dictatorship. Such a task 500 marine workers approved the terms, actual relations springing can be realized only by a revolu-from an existing class struggle, tionary party, by a monolithic pro-torm a historical movement coing licentary acting can be realized only by a revolu-torm a historical movement coing licentary acting a state of the lader to the lader licentary by a monolithic pro-torm a historical movement coing licentary by a monolithic proform a historical movement going letarian party acting as the leader striker. on under our very eyes. The aboli-and guide of the entire working The p

Seamen and longshoremen who have continually been subject to tasks of the working class. Only on record as sympathizing with the candidate for City Comptroller. The campaign committee yester-day emphasized the political urg-ency of a large turn-out for both meetings by all workers regardless of political or trade union affilia-of political or trade union affilia-the campaign committee yester-meetings by all workers regardless of political or trade union affilia-the campaign committee yester-thave raised the question of the have raised the question of the have raised the question of the shipment of multions—principally through the militant Marine Work-ers Industrial Union should be com-gratulated. In the coming seamen's of political or trade union affilia-of political or trade union affiliation and daring, with faith in the in it.

The distinguishing feature of revolutionary nature of the prole-"Non-party members, members of munitions on the Morro Castle and Communism is not the abolition of tariat—only such a Party can be

I.W.I.U. Demands \rePutBeforeNRA

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negotiations are to be underken, the government officials and he shipowners meet all the duly lected representatives of all the narine workers.'

The officials first denied that negotiations toward a settlement through N. R. A. code machinery re going on, but later admitted it. "We say the shipowners must egotiate with all the representaves of the men-with the M. W. I. U., with the I. S. U., and with the Joint Strike Preparations

Joint

ed October 8 or we strike. Strike Preparations Speeded

NEW YORK. — A delegation of the Joint Strike Preparation Com-mittee met with R. J. Baker, sec-

Demands Presented

The activities of the J. S. P. C.

meet with all companies for negotia-tions and discussion of these demands. "The committee is also instructed to inform you that unless we receive a sat-isfactory answer to these demands, strike often will be these new later the iction will be taken not later than betober 8, 1934, for the enforcement of these demands. "We await an early answer in order

that this committee may inform the seamen of the stand taken by all ship ping compa

"Yours truly, "H. BAXTER, Chairman of Strike Preparation Committee." The following are the main demands for stewards and that the Joint Strike Preparation Committee

sending to all the steamship lines: the scale that provailed prior to the 1921 scamen's strike, for an 8-hour day, number of men to be determined by committees of the men, no carrying of coffee to the bridge, etc., on freighters a threehour credit for overtime for extra coffee hours.

Philadelphia Strike Firm (Special to the Daily Worker) PHILAELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.-Sentiment for the general marine

strike is developing rapidly. Nearly shape and mould the proletarian political development of the masses of workers was inadequate for such a task. Had the Communists taken said. "The whole attitude of the by seamen of ships and beach. A -but we told them and we re- front. A mass meeting is called ut and bring to the front the com- "Marx and Engels were absolu- emphasize, the Marine Workers are for tonight with Roy Hudson as tions committee.

Longshoremen are still picketing the Ericson Line, although pickets have been reduced to ten on agree-

ment by I. L. A. delgates with the police. The longshoremen of the Southern Steamship Co., who are the 15th anniversary of the Comorganized in the M. W. I. U., ap-



15th Anniversary Banquet to Follow Ratification of Candidates

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 28. - A ass ratification conference for the endorcement of the Communist election program and candidates will be held here on Sunday night at 6 p.m. in the Arcade Hall, 15 E. State Street. A call has been sent out to all

working class youth, trade union and fraternal organizations, and 5,000 leaflets have been distributed urging the individual workers of the city to attend.

WILLIAM BELL Delegates are expected from Roe-Princeton, Chambersburg bling. East Trenton and other neighboring communities

The report on the immediate tasks of the conference and of all workers participating in the campaign will be given by Joseph B. Olden, election campaign manager. Other speakers will be Alex White Section organizer of the Communist Party

of Trenton, H. Sazer, district organ izer, and Thomas McNally, Congressional candidate. Following the conference there

will be a banquet in celebration of EYES EXAMINED-GLASSES FITTED munist Party in the same hall. 525 Sutter Ave. at Hinsdale St.

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The Marine Workers Industrial movement. The immediate aim of the Com-munists is the same as that of all the other proletarian parties^{*}: forpledge cards. Many of the men visited the union and signed cards

Today, in the epoch of decaying there. In addition to the crews of these ships 2,000 men signed cards

tion of existing property relations is not at all a distinctive feature and the objectives of such a party are determined by the nature, the nouncement that the United The possibilities for united action The structure, the functions in the approaching strike have been ing Oct. 8. All property relations in the past historic role and the immediate Licensed Officers Association went

Lines Urged in Meat Strike American Federation of Labor and

NEW YORK. - The Butchers, Poultry and Meat Cutters Union, which is engaged in a drive to organize all the workers in the trade, is conducting strikes at the Spring Meat Market at 106 Dickman Street, and at another shop at Amsterdam Avenue and 155th Street. Mass picket lines are necessary, if the strikes are to be won and union conditions established.

The B. P. & M. C. U., which is a section of the Food Workers Industrial Union, has already organized 50 kosher butcher shops and the same number of almost non-kosher shops. All workers in the neighborhood are urged to come to the picket lines and help the strikers win union conditions

Many workers have set them selves a quota of \$1 a week for the \$60,000 drive. How much "Daily" are you giving? Pennies, dimes, quarters-send as much as you can! The Daily Worker depends upon you!

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Workers everywhere must demand every single manufacturer, politician

and military man involved must be Mass Picket published. Names of ships and the amounts of arms and explosives carprivate property. amounts of arms and explosives car-Communist Manifesto.) ried must be published.

Toiling America should demand a one hundred per cent tax on the that time (in 1847) constituted a society. profits of the arms makers. Mili-

in local unions should demand that marine workers refuse to transport arms. The veterans whose pensions were cut should have these cuts restored at the expense of the

profit-swollen munitions manufacturers. The demonstration recently held at the Federal Laboratories. Inc., in Pittsburgh is an inspiring ex-ample and should be followed by shipments only in specially conothers at other such plants. many

All fighers against imperialist war and against attacks upon the working class should give their utmost support to the Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism now going on in Chicago. The lessons of the shipment of munitions on the ill-fated Morro Castle, which the Daily Worker proves today in graphic form, must not be lost on the toilers of

the country!

'Daily' Drive Action Heeded in Chicago

(Continued from Page 1)

Worker.

Communists and revolutionary consignment to Vera Cruz, Mexico. workers may donate to the Daily The company had a government permit for this shipment. Our motto, in the Chicago Dis-

trict—and elsewhere—is "spread the financial drive for the Daily Worker On the same trip, the Bethlehem Steel Export Company shipped to Vera Cruz 344 bundles of steel to the broad masses of the toiling helmets. population" in our district. The S. S. Oriente carried to Havana for the National Lead

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following facts:

near their living quarters.

Finally, we want to say, basing our resolve on previous experience, Company on September 13 under bill of lading 3,275 gunnies of lead that the drive must not be conshot weighing 7.515 pounds. The same vessel sailed on August tions in Southern Illinois and In-29 for Vera Cruz with a shipment diana must likewise develop the from the Winchester Repeating campaign.

Arms Our past experience shows that outlying sections did not participate cases of percussion caps. in the campaign, with the excuse that the workers are too poor to contribute. The quotas assigned to tions gravely endangering the lives rials, in many cases under condi-

the outlying sections must be filled! of the crew and the passengers, for the Daily Worker-and \$6,500 tions. The Federal government is the quota for the Chicago District-with the full conviction that

relatively short time. Get Daily Worker Subscribers!

Greater Circulation Will Decrease "Daily's" Need For Financial the proximity of explosive material the

which the letter to 120 steamship lines: Brodsky will give a complete or- that the Senate committee investi- of the system of producing and ap- Communist Party of the U. S. A. is Brodsky will give a complete or-ganizational report on the activity gating arms make the proceedings on class antagonism, on the ex-Parties the world over base themcasting them by radio. Names of ploitation of the many by the few. selves upon the teachings of Marx In this sense, the theory of the and Engels, further developed by Communists may be summed up in the single sentence: Abolition of task of the proletariat for the rev-(Marx-Engels: olutionary overthrow of capitalism

and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat - the * "The conscious Communists of transition State toward the classless

War Arms Carried Big Rally **Closes** Tear **On Death Steamer Gas Factory** (Continued from Page 1)

direct violation of the law passed in (Special to the Daily Worker) structed compartments.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 28.-Work-ers of Pittsburgh held a protest It is thus obvicus why the offidemonstration on Wednesday at the cials of the Ward Line, together with the officials of the Federal Federal Laboratories factory at Forty-first Street, where most of the government, were so eager to seek tear gas used against strikers is protection by an artificially stimulmanufactured, forcing the owners

ated smoke screen of "Red scares" to close down for the day. in an effort to explain away the Speakers denounced the manufacfrightful negligence of the comturers and exposed the role of their pany and its endangering the lives salesmen in promoting the internaof the passengers and crew by the tional sale of gas and arms for use transportation of highly dangerous against the workers and farmers of various countries. The meeting was That the Ward Line, as well as held under the auspices of the

every other shipping line in the American League Against War and country, is sending a steady stream Fascism. of war material to Latin America Ben Careathers, Fred Kearns,

on all of its vessels, without letting the passengers know of the dan-Doran, and Dowelson-representing the League, the Vet's Rank and File gerous cargo, is evidenced by the Committee, the Young Communist League and the International Labor On September 12, 1934, the S. S. Defense, addressed the assemblage Siboney carried 71 cases of carof workers. Their remarks were tridges weigning 6,301 pounds, for greeted with enthusiastic applause as they described the activities of Federal Laboratories as revealed by the testimony of John M. Young, president of the company, before the Senate munitions investigation All the employes of the gas factory had been sent home for the day

and their places in the office and shop were filled by squads of Mayor McNair's police. Other patrolmen stood around the outskirts of the crowd as the speeches were made. Employes of the plant, some of whom attended the demonstration, stated that the occasion marked Co., 50 cases of shotgun the first shutdown of the plant for shells, 1 case of primers, and 5 three years.

A leaflet was distributed exposing These shipments of war matethe international scope of the tear gas makers' activity against the working class, calling on all workers are daily reaching greater propor-

"Stop this use of gas bombs nvestigators taking testimony on and machine guns against strikthe Morro Castle disaster have ing working men and womensought to minimize the responsi-Block the shipment of war supbility of the Ward Line, and have plies to the oppressors of the tried instead to fasten the guilt bitterly exploited workers and on the Morro Castle crew, whose poor farmers in Cuba, and the es were seriously endangered by other countries of Central and South America, of India, and of other lands."

"To all Steamship Companies: "This committee, elected by the seamen, have been instructed to the following demands to all steamship ne following demands to all steamship ompanies: "Fore seamen: "Deck department: Boatswain and carpentor, \$85; Quartermaster, \$82.50; Able-Bodied Seaman, \$75; Ordinary Seaman, \$50 and \$10 a month increase with each vary's experience." Deckbor" Seaman, \$50 and \$10 a month increase with each year's experience. "Deckboy" ratings to be abolished and replaced with Ordinary Seamen.
"Engine department: Oilers, Watertenders, Storekeepers, Donkeymen, 885; Foremen, \$75; Coal Firemen, \$90; Coal Passer, \$75; Wiper, \$70.
"Stewards department: Stewards, \$120; First Cook, \$110; Second Cook, \$90; Third Cook, \$75; Messmen, \$90; All Messhov ratings changed to Mess-890; Third Cook, 375; Messmen, 360. All Messboy ratings changed to Mess-All messooy ratings changed to mess-man, at same pay. "For the eight-hour day on all ships and departments, and the 44-hour week. "Seventy-five cents an hour over-time after eight hours in all depart-ments. ments. "For 38 per cent increase in U.S.S.B. manning scale. "For centralized shipping bureaus controlled by elected committees of controlled by elected committees of seamen. "Against discrimination of Negro and foreign-born workers. Recognition ef Ship Committees and unions of the workers' choesing. "We have also been instructed to in-form you that we are prepared to back up the demands of machinists, black-smiths, deck engineers and electricians, for a minimum of \$100 per month. "This committee has been authorized to inform you that it is prepared to Sam's CANDY - CIGARS - SODA NEWS STAND 102 Eighth Avenue Opposite N. Y. Port Authority Bldg.

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FORCES OF REACTION LINE UP FOR A.F.L. NATIONAL CONVENTION S.P., C.P. SIGN UNITED FRONT AGREEMENT IN BETHLEHEM, PA.

'VERTICAL UNIONISM' Buffalo Marine Philadelphia Jobless Councils Jobless Rally JOINT RESOLUTION Workers Join Open Fight on Mass Evictions Behind Strike Hunger March By the City Administration On Waterfront **ADVOCATES REVEAL INSINCERITY OF PLAN**

Machine Maneuvers Against Lewis Scheme, While All Official Forces Lay Groundwork For Sharp War on Militants

By Bill Dunne

(Special to the Daily Worker)

AN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 28.—The forces are gatherg here for what officialdom considers the main test of crength in the coming 54th national convention of the merican Federation of Labor. Both the Metal Trades and he Building Trades departments have been organized to

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The theory is that industrial

Nevertheless it is certain that a

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ue of "horizontal versus vertical convention have been greatly enions"-the issue of reformist inhanced. lustrial unionism as the better method of preventing and strangunionism properly controlled is not ling the growing mass strike moveso dangerous for employers as had ments for better wages, working conditions and more control of their been thought. jobs by workers in basic industry.

The essential dishonesty of such advocates of industrial unionism as abeyance is reached after the ar- State Capitol. John L. Lewis and his supporters rival of President Green, whose for the proposal to enlarge the executive council by the election of new members from the larger organizations in decisive industries, their obvious lip-service to the rank the Building Trades department. and file demand for more effective unionism, is evidenced here by the ters, the Electrical Workers, and the new gossip in official circles to the Bricklayers have filed applications effect that since the United Textile Workers' officials succeeded in calling off the textile strike without uarantees for the workers, probets for success of the Lewis in-lustrial unionism proposal in the will be adjusted so far, but this matter

- TONIGHT -Welcome Home **CONCERT & DANCE** For Eastern District Youth Training School of I. W. O. 0. W. U. HALL, 114 W. 14th St. Hot Jazz Band - Refreshments Arranged by City Youth Comm., I.W.O.

MILTON HOWARD the Daily Worker Staff, speaks "The Crisis in American Capitalism" SUNDAY EVENING, SEPT. 30th Brownsville Workers School 1855 Pitkin Ave. Adm. Adm. 150

LABOR DEFENDER MASQUE BALL SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1934

hamelessly Mayor Rossi, whose police murdered battleship sends \$1-a worker in striking longshoremen in the streets Duluth sends a quarter! All cry only two months ago, whose en- that the \$60,000 campaign must tire police force cooperated with the succeed! It will succeed if every of the Department of Public Welascist bands of the committees in raiding homes, halls, and reader does his part. Make collec-Manhattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St. headquarters of suspected Commu- tions, hold affairs, discuss the Daily demanding F.E.R.A. jobs for the third session on relief and cost the town, Pa., Holyoke, Mass, and nists and striking members of the Worker! longshoremen's and seamen's CONCERT unions. The convention of the California Saturday and **BALL** State Federation of Labor, held in Pasadena, a town of millionaires, has helped to create the proper at-mosphere for the A. F. of L. con-vention here by electing Edward Vandeleur, head of the Municipal Railwaymen's Union and one of the Central Labor Council strike com-mittee mainly responsible for the betrayal of the general strike, as president. The State Convention, Pasadena, a town of millionaires Manhattan To Celebrate the 8th Conference of the Jewish Worker Clubs of New York City Auspices Concentration Shop Bulletin. WELCOME HOME Concert and Dance for Eastern District Youth Training School of the I.W.O. at O.W.U. Hall, 114 W. 14th St. Jazz band, refreshments. Arranged by the Youth Comm, I.W.O. Adm. 25c. VICTORY DANCE tendered by the Flor Entertainment, Jazz band. POLITICAL COSTUME BALL, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Workers Lab. Theatre. "Punch Goes Red." Come in costume. Hot jazz band. St. Excellent entertainment. Auspices Unit 3 Sec. 1. "CHINA EXPRESS," Soviet Film, fol-lowed by dancing at Spartacus Club, 269 W. 25th St., 8:30 p.m. C. H. Wong speaks and N. Spanondakis Br. I.L.D. Check-room 25c. POLITICAL COSTUME BALL, Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl. Workers Lab. Theatre. "Punch Goes Red." Come in costume. Hot jazz band. Bronx members, mainly of 45,000 the Building Trades, refused to endorse a resolution recognizing the Communist Party as a legal Party and thus help to check the campaign of terror and continual arrests, although the Party is on the ballot The party is of the Ballo and held is convention in the State and the sected and convention in the State and the sected and convention in the State and the sected and the secte and held its convention in the State capital. The intention of Scharin costume. Hot jazz band.

At State Capitol tion and the big landlords is being

waged by the Philadelphia Un- ture. Early the next morning the employment Councils. NEW YORK. - Buffalo marine

workers, under the leadership of the Waterfront Unemployment Council, Waterfront Unemployment Council, held at Raeburn Plaza, Saturday, have pledged to send thirty unemployed workers as delegates on the ployment Councils, in calling the State hunger march, which will converge on Albany on Oct. 18 and 19, the neighborhoods. Work, Relief and Unemployment A committee of one hundred, the poorhouse and steep in the marchers, under the slogan, "On to elected at a recent unemployment park. convention here, has demanded a Two special meeting of the City Council father will demand a special session of the State legislature for the enactment of the Workers Unemon Oct. 18 for the enactment of Thomas

the unemployment workers' deployment Insurance Bill and the Small Home and Property Owners Workers Unemployment Insurance Israel Amter. Communist candielection plaform of the Communist Sept. 22.

date for Governor of New York Party. State, the committee announced, At the mass meeting two days a Negro, one a foreign-born and will lead the line of march in Al- later the committee will report on two American born workers, the test of strength will come on this bany, when after a short conference the answer of the Oity Council. issue unless agreement to leave it in the entire caravan will move on the

failure to be here at the opening of Unemployment Bill at a special sesthe department convention is caussion of the State legislature will be ing considerable comment. This is demanded by the hunger marchers to be seen from the new line-up in The Workers' Bill, initiated by the Communist Party and part of the where the Brotherhood of Carpen-Communist Party election platform. provides unemployment insurance benefits to all workers unemployed for affiliation after being out for through no fault of their own. The years. The inner conflicts among the officialdom of the Building Small Home Owners Relief Bill provides for a moratorium on tax sales Trades department prevented their and foreclosures.

The New York contingent of the week march will leave on Oct. 13, beginof the major question of the proposal to enlarge the executive council ning with a march from the Bat- ment Council is planning imtery at 10 a.m. to City Hall to preand rally all building trades unions sent demands to the city adminis- of State Relief Director Thad Holt Daniel Tobin, head of the Team- tration. The marchers will then to drop unemployed workers from sters Union, has indicated his ten- proceed to Madison Square.

Albany,

Relief Bill.

support of the plan to en-Each organization participating in Holt has ordered the removal "of large the executive council, in a the hunger march is entitled to one all those able-bodied persons who statement here in which he puts delegate for each fifty members. should now be taking care of the scheme on the high grounds of Unorganized workers in the neigh- themselves" and all on the work "bringing in new blood" to borhoods and on the relief jobs are projects "who refuse to give an fight Communists. The importance entitled to one delegate for each honest day's work." of the Tobin statement to the local twenty-five workers represented. press lies in the fact that this is the Estimated cost of the trip has been fight against the drive to cut off first time any of the supporters of placed at \$7 for each delegate and the work relief lists all unemployed so-called vertical unionism have adorganizations are asked to raise \$5 workers who drive their own cars. mitted openly that their main pur- for each delegate which they send, to and from work. In many cases pose is to strengthen the bureau-Tag days to finance the march the relief jobs are miles away will be held in New York City on from where the worker lives.

cracy as against the rank and file. Oct. 5, 6 and 7, the committee an-Anti-Worker Drive Prepared San Francisco and the State gen- nounced. It urged the return of all transportation the workers have erally seem to be preparing for collection boxes now outstanding in been forced to acquire broken another intensification of the anti- order that preliminary expenses down cars to transport them to working class drive in connection with the convention. The Metal might be met

Trades and Building Trades de-A group of workers in a C. C. C. partment convention listened camp send \$7-a sailor on a U.S. to greetings from

Will Elect 30 Delegates PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28.- Sarah Gilliard, 50-year old Negro A vigorous campaign against the widow, three years without work To Place Relief Demands A vigorous campaign against the widow, three years without work eviction policy of the local welfare and ill for a long time, was evicted department, the city administra- from her home. Workers mobilized by the Council replaced the furni-

> constable again evicted her and A mass demonstration will be placed the furniture in storage. children, unemployed for three demonstration, also called upon all years, paid rent whenever possible working class groups to rally be-out of the starvation relief dole. was told to place the children in

> families John Cannon of seven children, and Elwell, father of four children. live at 2115 and 2113 mands and endorsement of the North Dover Street. Both, having same landlord, were served the Bill, which is a major plank in the with a constable sale notice on

Citing these as typical cases, one Council called attention to

the entire caravan will move on the State Capitol. The enactment of the Workers for mass resistance to all evictions. ministration to provide rents.

> Newly Formed Council Pittsburgh Workers In Alabama Plans Fight Protest Jailing of Two;

Against Relief Slash Had Asked Rally Permit PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 29 .- A Sumiton, Ala., Sept. 28.-The first

delegation representing all working Unemployment Council in Walker class organizations in Pittsburgh, County was established here this visited the "Hill" police station to protest against the jailing of two The Walker County Unemploy-Y. C. L. members Monday for mediate action against the order merely requesting a permit for a mass meeting.

When the delegation approached the relief rolls by October first. Magistrate Kearny, who was responsible for the sentence, the latter jumped up from his desk and fled, while one of the patrolmen standing nearby, all of whom were anxious to attack the protesting workers, yelled at Dave "This police station's no Doran: place to exercise your rights." The delegation later in the day visited the City Council and forced them to grant a hearing at next week's session of the Council, at which time protests will be lodged and around New York in the gen-Without any other means of against increasing fascist attacks eral strike of 6,500 workers. on workers by city authorities.

FAILS TO VOTE RELIEF

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 28.-Although the Federal allotment pro- Staten Island, David Zeek, NEW YORK. - Students and vides only \$262.700 for September teachers of the New York Summer to provide relief to the 261,000 School for Workers, a F. E. R. A. families on the Texas relief rolls, rested in Lansdale, Pa., and four project which was ended on Sept. will picket the Works Division the State legislature adjourned in Jersey City. here without taking any steps to fare. 111 Eighth Avenue, beginning

Philadelphia Councils **Urge Full Support**

Of Marine Workers

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 28 The Unemployment Councils of th M. Barrisuk, a foreign - born Philadelphia District, which swung worker, widower with three small into instant action in support of the textile strikers, in letters to its locals and branches yesterday, called on all the unemployed to rally bethe United Action Committee on hind the mass eviction fights in Taking his troubles to city hall, he hind the marine strike, which is already on at the Erickson Line docks here and is spreading.

"At your next meeting," the Council statement said. "a discussion of the marine strike should take place Let your membership be fully quainted with the problems of the marine workers, who are fighting for a better wage, just as we unem ployed are fighting for more relief.

"Every unemployed worker, stand ready to hep the seamen; send committees to the relief stations; see the that every striking seaman is placed on relief and his rent taken care of. "Demand no discrimination. Every member of our locals, go down to

the waterfront; picket together with the strikers; drive out every bosses agent

"Every local should make an effort at once to start a drive for finances and send no less than two dollars each to the strike committee. "Forward to a successful and vic-

torious strike on the waterfront.'

Pocketbook Workers Settle With 30 Shops; 6,500 Still On Strike

NEW YORK .-- Close to 600 pocketbook makers have returned to work as a result of individual agreements reached by the Inter- tool, the N. R. A., and helping the national Pocketbook Workers Union, A. F. of L., with 30 manuthe union announced trol. facturers. "We denounce the act of the yesterday. The terms of the agreements provide for a 36-hour week United Textile Workers leaders in calling off the strike before the and a ten per cent increase in demands of the workers had been Returning strikers are wages. won, and pledge ourselves (1) to

giving 15 per cent of their wages to the general strike funds. Fifteen striking pocketbook makers were arrested vesterday in

Five strikers arrested at the factory of Weber and Co. 260 W. 41st Street, were later released at the Jefferson Market Court. In striker, was held in bail for his

activities at the Winick Brothers plant. Five strikers were also ar-Union officials announced that

strike lines were holding firm

SCORES BETRAYAL **OF TEXTILE STRIKE**

Page Three

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union under rank and file control.

jointly continue our struggle in

defense of workers' rights, and en-

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steel and silk bosses and their

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Pact Pledges United Struggle for Unemployment Insurance, Militant Trade Unionism, and In Defense of Workers' Rights

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 28 .- The Socialist and Communist Parties of Bethlehem yesterday entered into a united front agreement for joint struggle, for the building of militant trade unions, for unemployment insurance, and in defense of workers' rights.

The resolution of a joint fight against the black listing of thirty-eight textile workers of the ommittee which drew up the Twentieth Century mill in Founagreement denounces the betrayal tain Hill, (2) f the textile strike by the United strike the shop in case of failure to Textile Workers' leaders, and get their jobs back, and (3) to pledges both parties to fight against urge our members in Branch he blacklist American Federation of Silk Work-

The text of the joint resolution ers to make it a real militant ollows: "We. a committee of six duly

elected representatives of the So-cialist Party and the Communist Party of Bethlehem, recognize that many of our members have worked together in the labor movement of agents in Bethlehem. Bethlehem, helping the workers in

their struggles for better condiwork for the broadening of this tions, and have worked together United Front, by drawing in all among the unemployed for the workers against the bos securing of relief and social insurance and against evictions, united front committee composed Especially do we recognize the suc- of representatives of the S. P. essful joint activity of our mem-C. P. of Bethlehem meet at least pers in the local textile strike. once a week, to check up on our "Be it therefore resolved, that joint activities and to see that they uch united action by the Socialist are carried out in the most effecand Communist Parties in Beth- tive manner.

lehem should from now on be conbroader basis, by joint activity on

the industrial field, helping the workers in their struggles against the attacks of the bosses and their workers to organize into militant unions under rank and file con-

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Managing Editor of the Daily Worker on the "EXPOSURE OF THE CAPITALIST PRESS"

JOHN L. SPIVAK

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108 W. 24th St. Contribution men 25c. STUDIO CONCERT and Party given by Anti-War Group at 124 W. 50th St. (oppo-site Roxy's). Freiheit Mandolin Quartet, violinist, dances, Chaik Talk, Unity The-atre Players, Dancing to Jazz Band. Adm. 25c. 8:30 p.m. FORDHAM PROGRESSIVE Club, 1993 Jerome Ave., Bronx, near Burnside. Lec-tura by A. J. Schechter on "Rents, Evic-tura by A. J. Schechter on "Rents, Evic-tura by A. J. Schechter on "Adm. 15c. MCONCERT and Dance 5, 124 Tomp-at Progressive Workers Center, 134 Tomp-tis Ave. Brooklyn. Adm. 25c. BANQUET and Concert given by Sec. 15 Unit 5 and Unit 1. 1472 Boston Road, Browder-Hathaway talkie. O.W.U. Hall, 114 W. 14th St., Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Jerome Ave., Bronx, near Burnside Lec-ture by A. J. Schechter on "Rents, Evic-tions and the N.R.A." 8:30 p.m. Adm. 15c. OAKLEY JOHNSON will lecture on "The

Growing Fascist Tendencies" at Bronx Workers Club, 1610 Boston Rd., 8:30 p.m. MILTON HOWARD lectures on "The Maturing Crisis in Capitalism." Browns-ville Workers School, 1855 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn. 8:30 p.m. Forums every Sun-day night

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U., 1071 Bergen St., near Nostrand Ave. Subs. 15c. INSTALLATION of Ernst Thaelmann Br. 585; I.W.O., at Brighton Workers Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., 8:30 p.m. Sym-phonic quintette. Dram Group, Max Be-dacht, National Secretary, master of cere-monies. PARTY and Dance given by Walter Ro-jek Br., I.L.D., at 68 Graham Ave. Mu-sic. entertainment, refreshments. 8 p.m. BEER and Spaghetti Party and Enter-tainment at 4109 13th Ave. 8:30 p.m. Au-spices: 13th Ave. Workers Center.

ENGLISH SPEAKING BR. I.W.O. being formed at Boro Park Cultural Center, 1280 56th St., Brooklyn. Next meeting Monday. Oct. 1, 8:30 p.m. Comrade Johnson of City Comm. will speak. MAX BEDACHT speaks on "The Life and Teachings of Karl Marx and Prederick Engels," Sat., Oct. 6th, 2 p.m., at Friends of the Worker's School, 116 University Pl. Get free tickets by buying 75c worth of literature at all Worker's Book Shops. 20-50% DISCOUNT SALE of Workers' Book Shops ends Sat., Sept. 29th. Notice the cancellation of lecture by George Sisthe cancellation of lecture by George Sis-kin for this Sat. Tickets will be honored at future lectures. Affairs for the Benefit of the Daily Worker



DAILY WORKER Affair. Banquet, speakers, dancing. Saturday, Sept. 29, from 6 p.m. to midnight. German Hall, 4th and Main. Price 35c, includes all. Auspices: Daily Worker Club. Newark, N. J.

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pt. 28, 8:30 p.m. Adm. Worker "THAELMANN" Film shown on Satur and Sunday at I.W.O. Hall, 516 Clinton From 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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CONCERT and Dance. Election Cam-paign Rally of the 16th Congressional Comm., Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. Martin Hall,

STUDIO PARTY of the Rebel Dancers of the Jack London Club. Presenting the novel and famous "Red Vaudeville of the

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KRUMBEIN TELLS Foster Urges A. F. L. Parley Delegates GAINS IN DAKOTA OF C. P. ADVANCE To Wage Battle for Trade Union Unity TRACED ON 15TH Addresses His Call to All Locals and Entire Membership of A. F. L.—Stresses Defense of Basic C. P. BIRTHDAY IN N.Y. DISTRICT

Traces Party History than our Party. The result has **Present Tasks**

By Charles Krumbein New York District Organizer

Communist Party, although fitting state, nationally, as well as locally into the history of the Party nationally, because of certain conditions peculiar to New York, had ad- have led in the struggle for their litional problems and experiences. If we trace back the history of the New York district we will see the same sectarianism and isolation that the fact that 200,000 responded prevailed in the Party generally. But in the past few years especially our district has been able to surge forward and now can be considered as on the road to becoming a mass Party

large numbers of light industryindustries that were adversely affected long before the present economic crisis. The result was that the workers of these industries became receptive to our Communist message before the working class as whole. For a long period of time the class struggle had been sharp in a number of light industries, as for instance, in needle, food, light metal, shoe, etc. This raised many problems for our Party and move-They consumed almost our ment. entire time, with the result that we never found ourselves able to give attention to the basic industries in our district, such as marine, heavy metal, railroad, city traction, etc.

Work in Heavy Industries

The adoption of the Open Letter by our Party in July, 1933, woke us up to the fact that unless we made it our business to find the time, forces and resources for work in the heavy industries, we would never be able to consider ourselves a serious revolutionary Party, because without winning the workers of these heavy industries, we would not be able to achieve our final aims, to say nothing of making serious gains in economic conditions for the workers of the district as a whole.

The work of the Party was seriously affected and its advances among the masses was hindered because of the opportunist line of the past leaders of our Party-the renegade Lovestoneites. This leadership, with its theory of "exceptionalism," claiming that America was entering a "Victorian age," which historically meant decades of upward swing of capitalist development, resulted in some very disastrous political and organizational convulsions. Life has shattered these theories. Life has confirmed the position of the Party that the United States is no exception to the general world crisis of capitalism and that revolutions and wars are approaching for the United States, as well as for all capitalist countries

inspire workers and win then

been that our organizations and And Problems, Cites their influence has grown tremend ously. The situation has been such that it has been relatively easy to

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convince the masses that their struggles for their day to day needs are part of the bigger political objectives of the working class. The The New York District of the open class role of the capitalist has made this easier, the result being that these workers whom we

day to day needs, have responded in ever larger numbers to our political Monday. This can be seen by our last May Day campaign and demonstration; 35,000, a vast majority of whom were young workers, to our National Youth Day demonstration; almost 100,000 to

our two big anti-war, anti-fascist New York City, as yet the main actions of August 1st and 4th, as part of the New York District, has well as large numbers to our anti-Free Thaelman and the Scottsboro-Herndon campaign, etc.

> Progress Among Negroes Great ideological inroads have een made among the Negro masses using the approach of the Scottsboro case, and developing this into general campaign of struggle for Negro rights. Organizational we have not yet succeeded to any great degree in winning the Negro masses, which now remains one of our biggest tasks.

> Our Party and sympathetic mass organizations are continuously growing and, with proper work on our part, will grow with an even faster tempo. Whereas our Party in the New York district a year ago had 4,000 members, it now counts

over 7,000 within its ranks. This is ot only important because it shows a 75 per cent increase, but is especially important because, as a result of concentration in basic industries and shop work, the growth of the Party reflects to a considerable extent inroads into the basic industries and shops. We are now striving to make Communist fortresses out of 138 factories in our district where our shop nuclei exist. A year ago we had only 40 shop nuclei. Forty-five of these nuclei issue shop bulletins, with a total cir-culation larger than the circulation of our Daily Worker nationally.

Y. C. L. Activities

The Young Communist League which up to a few years ago was extremely sectarian and isolated from the young workers in this district. has increased its membership in the last year from 1,000 to 2,000. It is still far too small indeed, but never-

izations, anti-war, anti-fascist or- ernment relief, uncompromising op- were actually helping him put organized primarily for two reasons,

upon bourgeois theories of American exceptionalism, it was impossible to 000 members within their ranks. t all workers and their Wav A big problem still confronts us organizations. in regards to the masses in these orthe Lovestoneites, our Party and ganizations. They have been won movement remained very narrow. on one or another issue due to the We could count approximately 3,000 general radicalization existing among the masses. Our big task is to revolutionize these workers, to make them understand the class content of their struggles and organizations, winning the most advanced into the ranks of the Party, and raising the political level generally so that these masses will engage in all phases of the revolutionary class struggle. Calls for "Daily" Aid The circulation of our press has likewise increased, but at a slower tration camps are in no way differ-ployer of labor who himself maintempo than most of our other work. The Daily Worker now has a cir-We beleve that today every hon-the bally Worker now has a cir-The Daily Worker now has a circulation in New York City of 16,000, est worker can see that the position union. But yet when General Johnwith 19,000 to 20,000 on Saturdays With the launching of the New York the very beginning on the NRA., to break the general strike in

Rights Against Employers' Attacks on Wages, Working Conditions, Living Standards and Against the Right to Organize-Cites Support Given to Bosses by U. S. Military Forces-Denounces Tie-Up Between A.F.L. Leaders and Johnson, N.R.A.

Winant report which brazenly calls

without any of their demands

granted. If this is done, the U.T.W.

A. F. L. Leaders and Johnson

labor movement

By William Z. Foster

William Z. Foster, speaking on behalf of the Trade Union Unity League, of which he is general secretary, has issued a statement addressed to all members of the A. F. of L. and to the delegates who will attend the 54th annual convention of the American Fed-eration of Labor, to be held in Francisco, beginning on The statement follows:

TRADE UNION UNITY LEAGUE 799 Broadway New York, N. Y.

Wm. Z. Foster, General Secretary September 22, 1934 To the Delegates to the 54th An-

nual Convention of the American Federation of Labor To all Locals and the Entire Membership of the American Federation

of Labor Brothers: vital question of the unification of the trade union movement for the ceaseless attacks by the employers on the right to organize and on wages, working conditions and living standards for the improvement

of conditions, for the fight against company unions. We are proposing what we consider to be the major necessary steps to establish unification of the trade union movement in order to develop more effective

of our Daily Worker nationally.

we will be able to build the YCL

nsibility for the present situa-| Communists were, for the most part, | Lewis, head of the U.M.W.A., who ot spared either. We believe that the present situa-miners their most elementary rights tion. Is it not true that the present not spared either. onditions of the auto workers, the adoption of the "merit" clause and tion which is so menacing for the and works hand in glove with the District Organizer, So. Dak. District. Non-Partisan League, the remthe legalization of the company entire labor movement demands operators, through which alone the unions have been brought about the united action of all workers and many millions of unorganized can with the aid of the A. F. of L. all workers' organizations to defeat be brought into the unions. That Council, which, through its spokes- the bosses' attack. We believe furman, President William Green, has thermore that if such an approach anteeing ful equality to the Negro endorsed the present set-up in the is taken that it should be possible workers and for a fight against dis-industry and has prevented the to create in this country a UNITED crimination against Negro workers workers from gaining a possible trade union movement, and not in the factories. That the needs of victory at the moment when the only of the millions now organized, youth and women labor be fully vorkers' organization was at its but of tens of millions, most of brought forward; that the convenheight and the workers were de-termined to go into action, when repeat to the whole labor move-on a strugge for the Workers Untens of thousands of auto workers ment, to the whole working class, employment Insurance Bill; for the were already on strike? Has this that we on our part stand ready right of all unemployed to mem- Party," Comrade Browder's and same situation not been brought today as we have always been ready bership in the trade unions; against Comrade Bedacht's articles in the about in the steel industry through to do all in our power to create in support in elections of candidates the intervention of President Green this country a strong and united of the capitalist parties. That the reflection in the development of the who, together with Mike Tighe, the trade union movement. We also union dues and initiations shall be revolutionary movement in the

ident of the Amalgamated As- must repeat therefore that the re- brought down to the level making countryside. sociation of the I. S. and T. W. U., sponsibility for the division in the it possible for all low paid workers ordered the strike called off after trade union movement which has to join the trade unions. That a Norway, Germany, Hungary, Fina special convention in April had weakened the struggles of the real campaign be undertaken to deworked out demands and decided workers and above all has kept feat the growing menace of the many of the homesteaders and write this letter news comes that all unions lies upon the shoulders fight be decided upon against the the leaders of the U.T.W. are ready of the A. F. of L. leaders who have menace of fascism and a new imdefense of basic rights, against the to send 500,000 striking textile work- split the labor movement. ers back to work on the basis of the

One Union in Every Industry While it is true that the Trade Soviet Union.

upon the strikers to return to work Union Unity League is based upon principles which differ fundamentally from those now being put into leaders will be guilty of the great-est betrayal in the history of the of L. unions—such as our policy of struggle against the employers as against the A. F. of L. policy of 1917 convention in the midst of the Permit us to mention one more common interest with the bosses, in order to develop more effective action against the employers now more powerfully organized than dwell on these subjects at length it ever before. Permit us to mention one more differences that brought in the unions, yet Mr. Green, Woll and others are the most vicious in is only because we wish to show not these differences that brought Your convention meets at a time where these policies of the A. F. of where these policies of the A. F. of workers generally are faced with the most viciou and the labor move- workers generally are faced with the most viciou and the unions the most viciou and the the most viciou and the union the union of the union. Take the case of General we have always believed and be- vicious and concerted at the union the union of the union of the union. The union of t workers generally are faced with the most vicious and concerted at-tack on the part of the employers. The National Manufacutrers Asso-ciation has publicly declared that it the delegates, stated, "I have been the delegates, stated, "I have been the delegates mith Concerted and be-lieve now in the principle of trade union unity of one union in every industry. We do not believe in the policy of organizing the more ad-policy of organizing the more ad-policy of and radical workers into tion, is carrying on activity against the anti-Nazi boycott, is acting in the textile workers not merely the Johnson and to work with him and airect violation of the Washington convention decision.

But above all, we urge the decision for full democratic nights of the membership, the free exercise of the democracy by the rank and file, repudiation of the attack on they are opposed to any concessions to the textile workers. The report of the Winant Board, one of the most brazen direcert for the conditions militant workers and Communists and the announced expulsion policy: brazen disregard for the conditions of the textile workers, ordering a half million workers back to work at the openion of the havonet with in the trade unions. We feel that such a program

which is called for especially by the present situation would make at the point of the bayonet with- the heroic textile strikers. But this shall have the right to propagate possible the building of a powerful out any concessions, and already same General Johnson was on more their opinions within the unions receiving the blessings of President than one occasion praised by the and that all questions of policy and united trade union movement The A. F. of L. can become a great organization of labor only on the

still far too small indeed, but never-theless with proper attention by our as well as the YCL itself, we will be able to build the YCL an organization larger than the Party itself. basis of a complete break with its former policies, which have proven ruinous to the labor movement This militant strike of the textile Party itself. The sympathetic mass organiza-tions, trade unions, fraternal organ-trations and the Durable Goods intustries the country. Was this not because dustries, as for example, shoe, fur, amongoly capital), calling for fur-ther reduction of wages, unlimited increase of hours, abolition of gov-aware that the A. F. of L. leaders among others constitute the main aware that the A. F. of L. leaders workers on the one hand and the stubborn attack of the employers prove that only on the basis of the als, intellectuals, artists, etc., have With this opportunist line, based Structually helping him put through policies in the interests of the employers and therefore against the workers? For it must be clear the workers? For it must be clear the workers? For it must be clear the mort instruction of the division in the trade fighting policies we propose can the A. F. of L. unions grow into powerful organizations capable of defending the interests of the workers and defeating the bosses' attacks. **Calls for Militant Program** the organize the

Communist Candidates the advantage of the experiences of the American working class and Carry on Work in the world proletarian movement is being brought to these toilers **Fall Elections** searching for a way out.

By C. H. Sharp

The 15th Anniversary of the C. P. U. S. A. witnesses the beginning of the consolidation of the influence of the Party in South Dakota on the road to the leadership of the workers and toiling farmers of the Dakota prairies.

Every disease, every infantile government, the employed workers sickness, occuring in the growth and are mobilizing their forces for development of the American Party strike action, new hundreds are (as reviewed in Comrade Bittlebeing won for the struggle again man's "15 Years of the Communist war and fascism and hundreds t the revolutionary way out of th crisis September Communist) found their paign, 36 county candidates and

3 state candidates have been nominated and support the class strug-From the workshops of Sweden, gle program of the Communist Party

land, from the American workshops We are addressing you on the to strike for these demands? As we millions of unorganized away from company unions, and in general a settlers of Dakota brought with them the seed of scientific socialism. However as Comrade Bedacht periaist world slaughter, the danwrites in his article in the Septem ger of an imperialist attack on the ber Communist, "the first bearers of the seed of scientific socialism Denounce Anti-Soviet Stand did not succeed in presenting Marx-In the struggle against the dan- ism as a guide to action."

ger of a new imperialist slaughter No Escape from Exploitation The settlers on the western praithe convention should repudiate the policy of the A. F. of L. Council way of placing the rich experiences of 15 years of struggle for the ries soon discovered that the escape which is still that adopted at the from the factory did not free them from the exploitation of the capilast World War. The A. F. of L. talist class. Through the medium of usurious interest rates, through nists into the hands and consciousexorbitant freight rates, through side. Only a beginning has been manipulated prices on the farmers' The products, through monopoly prices made in bringing the invaluable convention should also condemn on what the farmer had to buy the experiences of the Russian Bol-Vice-President Woll who by his settlers found themselves robbed shevik Party and of the Commuposition and activity as acting presind plundered. nist International to these work-Revolt against this robbery found ers. But enough has been done and plundered. dent of the National Civic Federa-

expression in the Farmers Alliance, to arouse a consciousness of the the Non-Partisan League and the necessity of carrying out this task. old Socialist Party with its petty-

bourgeois radicalism. The farm weapons the toilers of the countrywage worker working for the side will be able to fulfill their richer farmers and for the middle destiny as the loyal allies of the farmers (who were anxious to shift American proletariat and the the burden of exploitation to some world proletariat in their struggle one else) sought protection in the for the emancipation of the toilers ranks of the syndicalist I. W. W. from the capitalist hell of hunger an end to gangsterism, racketeering However, none of these groups war and fascism. possessed the advantage of a Bol-

shevik understanding of their problems, nor the ability and knowledge to apply Bolshevik tactics to the solution of these problems.

Many C. P. Candidates Through the work of language groups and left-wing socialists who reader does his part. Make collecfollowed the history of the devel-opment of the Communist Party, Worker!

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

and more the left wing elements

of the old Socialist Party and the

being armed with the weapons of

Leninism. Armed with this strat-

egy and tactic the toiling farmers

have organized in many places in

defense of their homes and liveli-

hood. The unemployed have wrung

concessions from the capitalist

For the coming election cam-

Defeat Farmer-Labor Heads

The attempt of the misleading

Farmer Labor leadership to estab-

lish a state ticket on the ballot

was defeated this summer through

they had hoped to rally had been

won for the Bolshevik line of the

Much remains to be done in the

Bolshevik line contained in the

history of the American Commu-

ness of the toilers of the country-

Armed with these clarifying

the

Communist Party

fact that the supporters

-"Vote Communist"-MASS RALLY and **RATIFICATION MEETING**

our movement. Therefore in the period preceding the expulsion of members in our district, with few additional thousands in the mass organizations under our influence. The Socialist Party was a large

factor in the ranks of the working class of our district, many of the leaders being at the same time leaders of large A. F. of L. trade unions. The workers still had confidence in the Socialist Party which of course made it difficult for our Party to make inroads among these masses. In the last period, due to the ex-

posure of the betraying role of the Socialist Party leadership and the Socialist Party trade union burocrats, their support of the N. R. A. and the Greens and Wolls; their betraval of the strikes of the workers, as well as the role of social democracy in Germany, Austria, etc., caused great dissension in the ranks of the Socialist Party supporters, bringing many of them in and around our movement. Our disfollow in their struggle against worsening conditions. The decline of the Socialist Party can be seen in the fall of their vote, which is the main criterion of their strength, Party, nevertheless, is still a considerable factor in the labor movement of New York and we have still a big job in convincing its followers we saw in the heroic textile strike. as to the betraying role of the Socialist leaders.

against struggling workers, has resulted in many of his previous supporters becoming disillusioned and talking to them, supplying them leaving the ranks of the Fusion supporters. Where these workers will go in the coming elections de- the Party. very much upon us. If we reach them with our message, large numbers of them can be won to support our Party.

In the last years our Party and the sympathetic mass organizations around it carried on many struggles against worsening, and for improved conditions of the masses. Not only among the working class, but also

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ready miserable conditions of the of the empoyers. masses. The masses will resist, as With this perspective, it is clear Is it not clear that the shortening that our tasks become even greater. of hours to the extent that they

low member in his mass organization, his friends and neighbors, with literature and finally asking him or her to become a member of

Anti-Fascist Congress May Plan Coast Tour For Mme. Sun Yat Sen

cannot be the sa workers are interested in high Cites Military Attacks wages and better conditions, the and secondly, the non-democratic employers in their fight to employers are out for lower wages and expulsion policy of the A. F.

Greater Speed-Up

lower wages and destroy the trade and more profits. Why did the A. of L. leaders, not only of minor-unions are receiving the full sup- F. of L. leaders make this "mistake" ities, but in some cases of majorities port of the military forces of the in General Johnson? Because it was of the membership (New York government. At no time in the not merely a wrong judgment of garment workers, etc.). Not only history of the labor movement have an individual. It was and is a wrong the unions of the T.U.U.L. but such the military forces been mobilized policy that they are following as the Progressive Miners, to such an extent as in the textile strike. Already more than a dozen Once they start out with the policy ers Union and numerous other inworkers have been killed and hun- of "common interests of capital and dependent unions arose as a result dreds wounded, while even larger numbers are thrown into jails and interests of the employers. It should concentration camps as is the case have been clear from the start in Georgia, the "adopted" state of that General Johnson is a repre-

And what has actually happened? interests of the employing class. New War on Communists

help to the workers in their recent union movement.

struggles because it was our policy

While the employers were and are that the workers now take up in The rank and file of the labor Cites La Guardia Regime The Fusion movement, with La-The Fusion movement, with Lat of our Party becomes ever more interval on the value of our party becomes ever more interval on the our party becomes ever interval o many former Socialist voters sup-ported LaGuardia on the basis of the lesser evil theory, which has the lesser evil theory, when it should be clear hize the united character of these strug-been the main stock in trade of world social-democracy. LaGuar-death, January Ist, comes around. this is a relatively easy task if pre-election promises, in addition to h is open terrorist methods to h is open terrorist methods. workers are not even receiving this holy war on the communists, cal-minimum because the employers find many devices to get around the minimum provisions? And what has ing upon the police to make war the war of the annual convention of the A. F. of L., if it will carry out the wishes of the rank and file of We will continue to fight for this the data

become of the famous Section 7A? on militant workers, and upon the the membership and meet the program irrespective of the deci-Has it not been used to give stand- Labor Department of the govern- needs of the present situation, must sions of the 54th annual convention ing and to help put over the com-pany unions, while the workers' tations. Are the militant workers our opinion include the adoption of more and more the rank and file of fight for the recognition of the and the Communists the enemy? the principle of working class strug- the A. F. of L. will make this protrade unions has been met with Just look at the present textile gle as against the policy of class gram their own. The unions of the dismissal of union members, terror strike. What are the radicals and collaboration, the true characteriza-against strikers and every known Communists doing? They are bend- tion of the N.R.A. as the bosses' the workers around this program, form of intimidation? Where the workers have been able to improve their condition and win union rec-their condition and win union rec-LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Dele-gates from this city will propose to the Second United States Congress the Second United States Congress

among the working class, but also among sections of the professional, intellectual and white collar work-ers. We have been the only Party fighting for the interests of the workers, employed or unemployed. There has been no other real leader

ized over a period of many years, and its affiliated organizations would only welcome such a change in the policies of the A. F. of I organizations. This would surely open the way for the unification of the trade union movement and Not only the unions in the respective industries. It would make possible not only to unite the T.U.U.L. unions with the A. F. of L. organizations, but we would use all our power to influence the other independent of the splitting and anti-labor polunions towards the same end. icies of the A. F. of L. leadership. We do not place as a condition Already we can observe new moves for the unification of the trade in the direction of independent unions that the above program be unions, both among organized (A. adopted in full, although we are F. of L.) and unorganized workers, convinced that only such a program because of these policies. meets the interests of the workers

The Trade Union Unity League

T. U. U. L. Aims for Unity We state that we are ready to urge The T.U.U.L. unions throughout such unification on the basis of the our organization has taken from son went to California in an effort their existence have never failed to defense of the workers against the work for fraternal relations with bosses attacks, the guarantee that With the lainching of the New York the very beginning on the NEA. to bleak the general state in work for fraternal relations with bosses attacks, the guarantee that the bosses attacks, the guarantee that the members of the A. F. of L. provisions be made to organize all the unorganized, to open the unions to the life, struggles and aspirations to the life, struggles and aspirations to the life the unorganized to the unorganized to depute the strike. of the New York workers, we should be able to build the circulation of the paper into one of a mass char-the paper into acter. Our objective being to double force and violence if need be. We denounced the general strike and the communists. Is it not clear that organized the resistance of the of L. and its affiliated national and the circulation within a month after branded as faise the profiles of the New York Daily the administration that the N.R.A. both in Frisco and the textile strike workers to the attacks of the em-the role of the Socialist Party, bring the increasing it to will do away with unemployment branded as faise the profiles of the New York Daily will do away with unemployment branded as faise the profiles of the strike workers to the attacks of the em-the international unions guarantee full both in Frisco and the textile strike the role of the Socialist Fairly, of the social a circulation of the Daily Worker, we will be a much greater factor in the labor movement of New York. With no signs of economic re-covery, it must be clear to all that the bosses and their government, the labor lab the last elections. The Socialist the working class, will be working class, will be address who accepted the whole of the responsibility for the male of the workers? make new attacks against the al- the workers to the slavery program Certanly not. General Johnson, ers. We believe that these strug- primarily. And if these conditions Richberg, Perkins and Roosevelt at gles conducted during the last four are removed, then the way is open their head are all defending the or five years have been of great for the unification of the trade

Fight for Class Unity

Sunday, Sept. 30-2 P. M. Bronx Coliseum OPEN AIR-177th St. & White Plains Rd. Speakers ISRAEL AMTER, for Governor Williana J. Burroughs Rose Wortis for State Controller Fred Buehl Isidor Begun for Attorney General for City Controller M. J. Olgin for Congress, 23d Dist. Recently returned from the U.S.S.R. and will report on the Pat Toohey for Congress, 24th Dist. Back from the Southern Textile Strike field and will report on Soviet Union strike MUSIC . W. R. I. BAND . WORKELS LAB. THEATRE A SERIES of Four Wednesday Evening FORUMS Arranged by the FRIENDS OF NEW MASSES

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Amter Tells of Fight of C.P. Against "Left" Tendencies

DESCRIBES BIRTH the workers through the election of cam-didates, for struggle in the shops, on the streets for their demands **OF PARTY DURING** TIME OF REVOLT

Communist Candidate for Governor of New York Writes About Palmer Raids-Stresses Need Of Uprooting "Left" Sectarianism

By I. Amter

We celebrate the Fifteenth Anni-versary of the Communist Interna-our Party suffered, as discussed by tional and the Seventh World Con- Lenin in his famous pamphlet. gress, and also the Fifteenth Anniress, and also the Fitteenth Anno rersary of the Communist Party of J. S. A. Fifteen years in which the munists were driven underground, U.S.A. Fifteen years in which the Party has been actively engaged in this sickness manifested itself in a eading struggles of the workers, farmers and the Negro masses-and also torn by factional struggle.

The Communist Party was or-ganized at a time of world upheaval. number of foreign-born comrades; The Russian Revolution in Novem- the dropping away of many more ber 1917, was followed by revolutionary events in Germany, Finland. Hungary, Italy. In the United to the illegality of the party, caused States there occurred the Seattle general strike, the general strike in Vinnipeg-and the great steel strike of 1919 led by Comrade Foster. It

was at a time when the capitalists of the entire world were in fear of losing power, when the masses,, becoming disillusioned as to the prom-ises of the war, were beginning to make demands. The first post-war period was a period of upsurge of the struggling masses-to be followed by a second period in which capitalism was able partially to re-habilitate itself and move forward to some extent

Ferment in S. P.

In this situation a ferment arose in the Socialist Party because of its reformist policy. Although the St. Ruthenberg, adopted a resolution against war, the leaders of the S. P. did nothing to mobilize the party or activity against the war. The Left Wing grew and finally in Sep-tember 1919, the Communists held their first convention-or rather two conventions, attracting many healthy elements outside the Socialist party-I. W. W., anarchists, militant trade unionists. Two par-ties were born in September, 1919— the Communist Party and the Communist Labor Party. Sc-called differences on the question of "mass action" and "action of the masses" led to hair-splitting disputes of the most childish character between the two parties. Leadership to be vested the foreign-born comrades, who in the main were more developed theo-



More left sickness!

In order to carry on open work and to mobilize the militant, revworkers into a fighting party, the underground Communist Party after a bitter struggle in its ranks, organized the legal Workers Party-thereby breaking the secta-rianism to some degree that permeated the Party. How strong this was may be gathered from the fact that in New York in 1920 a Workers League was formed for carrying on work during the election cam-The Party decided on nothing more sectarian than to call on the workers to boycoft the elec-This sectarian attitude

showed how far removed the Party was from the moods of the masses. **Opportunist** Tendencies

As a further manifestation of this infantile sickness from which the When as a result of the Palmer Party suffered, there arose in the underground party a tendency that a worker's party in the United States could not be revolutionary unless it was an illegal party. Al-though practice had demonstrated more fundamental form. As a result of the raids the membership of that the Party through various mass organizations could at that time to about one-fifth of their original arry on its work and expound its full program, the idea arose—as an expression of crass sectarianism, the disconnection of large numbers which was nothing but opportunism, from the organizing centers, owing that an open party would become opportunistic, would make conceslons in its propaganda and agitaa deep cut in the membership of tion to the bourgeoisie, would com-promise with its principles in order

remain above ground.

Lenin compared the work of the Workers Party with that of the

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Isolated Membership

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ican workers, was another point of dispute. These were only symptoms

The membership that remained had in the main little contact with the basic mass organizations of the American working class. A certain section of the membership and leadership theorized this sectarianism into a revolutionary "policy." The masses of the workers at that time were, and still are, organized into the American Federation of Labor and other reformist unions. Not understand the necessity of "close

contact with the workers in the and the reformist unions," the two Communist parties, and particularly the Communist Party, Louis convention in 1917, pressed by L." and supporting the I. W. W. the Left Wing led by Comrade This was a serious deviation of a advocated "smashing the A. F. o. "left" character, since the reformist unions had the bulk of the organized workers, and the ideology of the I.W.W. in this respect was similar to that of the Communist Party-that of sectarianism, but inherited in this case from Daniel De

The decision of the Party convention at Bridgeman in 1921 was tion of revolutionary parliamentarquickly rectified by the Communist ism, and certainly it is not to be found in the leadership of the young Communist Party and its leadership were filled with such hatred of the reformist leaders-Gompers, Lewis & Co.-that they could not distinguish the rank and file of the A. F. of L. from the in the hands of the native as against treacherous leaders, who during the the reformist unions and bourgeoiswar had given full support to the Wilson war policies. The hatred of retically but did not have as much the young Communists for the leadcontact with the native-born Amer- ership of the Socialist Party-Hill-Berger, etc.-was on a par

of parliamentary activity. Destroy "Left" Scctarianism Today faced with the deepening general crisis of capitalism, with the mittees and during elections, State mittees and during elections, State because the influence of the oppor-tion state adership over the rank and file was not small. The opportunist leadership in the language federa-tion struggle and activities. The rank and tion struggle and activities. The tion struggle and activities are for instances in the Finnish rank and tion struggle and activities. The tion struggle and activities are for instances in the Finnish tion struggle and activities are for instances in the Finnish seventeen language federations had tions, as for instance, in the Finnish with that for the A. F. of L. lead-Therefore it came as a matter through the N. R. A., with the 'revolutionary logic' that sup-feverish preparations for another hould be given to the building the working class and a sharp turn about a turn in our Party, making it upon this basic activity from beport should be given to the building of the I. W. W. and its militant policy as against the A. F. of L. rianism, which is nothing but crass of the I. W. W. and its initiatic all manifestations of "left" secta-policy as against the A. F. of L. Left sickness! The Socialist party is a party is a party is a party. Chiefly for parliamentary action. They contained in "principle" the growth of the against the Second (Socialist) In-ternational and pretended to uphold declared that as a result of the re-ternational and pretended to uphold organization the properties of the multiplying and becoming more firm, and even today expects to go into membership of the reformist unions. power on the crest of a wave of the militancy of the rank and file the principles of the Communist In-ternational. The Party was torn in-would be "turned over to the Jews" numerous. The factional struggle, votes. It hopes and proposes to es- of these organizations, the urge of tablish Socialism as a result of the workers for a different way out ternally by years of factionalism. and more of the same sort of non- which plagued the Party for many majority vote and the peaceful sur- of the crisis than that of the "new Opportunism, both Right and "Left," sense. But these opportunists did years, has become a thing of the ender of power by the capitalists. deal," the readiness with which they was rampant in the Party. The lan-guage federations had become fac-to confuse the masses on these ques-Lovestone group from the Party and The revulsion to this anti-revolu- follow the slogans and proposals of tionary policy was an anti-parlia- the Party. **Police** Terror tional footballs for the varying fac- tions. The Party was reorganized the liquidation of the Trotzky group. mentarian tendency with the Com-"Left" sectarianism remains tions, each resorting to all kinds of and with the help of the Party lead- carried through in the latter part of munist Party. Only the revolution- within the Party-an infantile sickary overthrow of capitalism and ness, which the Party, now fifteen unprincipled maneuvers to win this ership these betrayers of the work- 1929, under the leadership of the the capitalist state and the estab-liahment of the Proletarian Dicta-ranks, in order fully to play the NEW YORK. - The Unemploy own faction. Although we do not want to nullify altogether the attempts of the Party ruptcy. They have openly gone of the U. S. became consolidated network and the offension of the party attempts of the party ruptcy. They have openly gone of the U. S. became consolidated tacks launched on the jobless by torship will lay the basis for buildrole that a Communist Party must The young Com- fulfill in the period of revolutionary ng Socialism. munist Party could not understand struggle in which we now live. Only at that time to lead the working (Boman is dead) into the camp of and was thus enabled to take up in the LaGuardia administration the role o revolutionary parliament- in this way will we fight success- class in its struggles, it goes without the bourgeoisie. The workers will no earnest the task of mass revolution- through its new police commissioner rism-the election campaign, the fully the right danger-the main saying that a Party organized on longer follow them because the ary work dictated by the present John Valentine. election of candidates, the function danger at the present time. of these elected Communists in ex-A picket line was thrown around sing capitalism within the legisla-Jersey Farm Hands Endorse Call lead the proletariat in its every-day organization has received direct help the Party knows that the statement the Home Relief Bureau at Sheriff tive chamber, the mobilization of struggle against the bourgeoisie, not also from the Comintern in expos- of the Central Committee and the and Broome Streets when police re-SOUTH RIVER, N. J., Sept. 25. Agricultural and cannery workers of to speak of, that such a Party would ing these renegades. The open letter consolidation of the Party and its fused to admit a delegation which this region who had a stiff taste of ever be able to lead the proletariat of the C. I. (1930) to the Finnish growing influence over the workers fascist terror during their strikes for to a victorious overthrow of the revolutionary toilers in America ex- and exploited masses holds true in the rent, relief and free milk which had long time policy. It is not merely wage increases this Summer, have bourgeois regime. Therefore, it was posed the class betrayal of such every respect. very respect. "In the history of the Commu- been promised the unemployed. a trick in the struggle against the In Upper Harlem a demonstra- misleaders. It is a basic policy of endorsed the call of the United necessary to have the Party reor- renegades as Halonen and Co. and States Congress Against War and ganized according to the line laid laid down a clear line for the Fin- nist Party of the U. S. there is em-Fascism to be held in Chicago on down by the Communist Interna- nish organization to be followed on bodied the revolutionary experience Street Home Relief Bureau to com-Friday, Saturday and Sunday, tional (which this fall will hold its the class struggle front. of the American proletariat during pel a hearing for the delegation, the most eventful decades in the At West Forty-Fourth Street y "We hope to help supply a truck-load of delegates from this are," said Vivian Dahl, organizer of the said Vivian Dahl, organizer of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers must discard their federationist-so- must still carry on a relentless highest importance for our Party seven unemployed were arrested the cial-democratic base of organiza- struggle against all remnants of membership and for all class-con- day before. Eight police were sta-

Three Leaders of the World Proletariat



Secretary of Finnish Bureau **Describes Communist Party's Fight Against Federationism**

Retrospect Takes Up Struggles in United States. Waged Largely in Period Before 1925

By Hans Johnson Sec'y. of Finnish Buro, C. P.

Now that we are celebrating the of the Party 15th anniversary of the Communist The reorganization of the Party on Party, U.S.A., when our Party has the basis of shop and street nuclei become an ever greater factor in or- was not at all an easy task. It met the United States to carry on their ganizing and leading the struggles with sharp opposition on the part work openly; when he compared the legal paper of the Party with the illegal organ and saw that prac-tically the same articles appeared gram (N.R.A.), the betrayers of the same articles appeared gram (N.R.A.), the betrayers of the same articles appeared gram (N.R.A.), the betrayers of the guage federations. Although this American working class of all the language federations, and in both, he declared that we shculd working class, the Wolls, Greens, leadership pretended in words to be "cut out this nonsense," meaning Gormans and Co., in the A. F. of L., Communists, in deeds and ideologic-the illegal organ. The struggle be- as well as against the treacherous ally it was strongly tinged with so-

tories and workshops, organizing in-

gan for the liquidation of the un- policy of the Social-Democratic cial-democratic hangovers. The leadderground party, but it lasted for two years. Now in the third post-war period sectarianism—its infantile sickness. strong Bolshevik foundation, its of the Party, holding onto their fed-There remains an opposition to basic units being the shop and fac- erationism.

work in the A. F. of L. and re- tory nuclei, it is well to bring to our This meant that instead of the formist unions — based almost on the same grounds as in the early the same grounds that the party has made the same grounds as in the early the same grounds as in the same ground t situation in our Party was not al- erations, the language federations though the attitude of the Party ways such as it is at the present according to their strength (based on the number of members) would

There was a time during the early determine the ideological line, pro-International. But decisions do not found in the leadership of the history of our Party, prior to 1925, gram, tactics and methods of strug-numediately change ideology. The Party, it cannot be said that the when our Party was confidetely diswhole Party membership is filled united internally. The Party prior now understands how ridiculous this with a clear understanding of the to the reorganization, which took would be.

significance of revolutionary parlia-mentarism. It remained a basic task seventeen different language federa-who held a Bolshevik view on these has not come true. of the Party to educate the mem- tions. The Party was organized on organizational questions had to bership on the question of work in territorial basis, with its English- carry on a relentless struggle speaking branches, language against these opportunist elements controlled mass organizations, and branches, with its city central com- in every one of the Party branches before, its influence over large ex- statement).

front federationism springing up from the with the various proposals that we basis of right opportunism. The have made to the Socialist Party basis of right opportunism. deological independence" of the National Executive Committee. We language federations means their are also familiar with the corressinking into opportunism, it means pondence that developed on these tepping on the road which will proposals with Norman Thomas, lead the language federation into degeneration, it will lead back to so-days ago by the National Execucial-democracy and thereby into the tive Committee in its Milwaukee meeting. camp of the bourgeoisie.

Communist Party is not an Perhaps we should give a brief institution which merely gives com- characterization of the N. E. C.'s mands to the language federations. decision as it was reported in the Instead, through its fractions, it N. Y. Times. We have not yet retion, bringing the Party into fac- gives ideological leadership and ceived an official letter that they guidance to all working class or- there reported to have sent to us. side of them the basic units-nuclei ganizations because the Party is the Briefly, the action as reported is a leader of the whole working class. rejection of the united front on It has no interests which would be the grounds that the united front contradictory to the interests of the with the Communists would enwhole working class and those op- danger their united front with the A. F. of L. bureaucrats. They cover pressed

The language federations have this up with a platonic endorsereceived invaluable aid, both ideo- ment of the idea of a united front. logically and organizationally, from what a good thing it would be if the C. P. and are stronger today in it were possible, and bring out both respects than ever previously, some of the stock tricks to avoid And as they follow the ideological squarely meeting the issueleadership of the C. P., they will action on specific questions. No-continue to grow and strengthen where do they mention their atthemselves. Our task in the lan-guage federation is to make the which we proposed united action. for

whole program of the Party known In the formal answer we propos -In the period of the decay of cap-italism, it must be stated that the Party has not yet fully overcome its sectarianism—its infantile sickness the every-day struggles of the work- united action on specific issues is ing class for bread and freedom, for possible between Socialist and unemployment insurance, into strug- Communists except on a basis to all of the arguments of the gle against war and fascism, in de- which also gives hope of ending united front. This letter to be fense of the Soviet Union, into the fratricidal strife within the trade struggle for the establishment of a union movement Soviet America, the proletarian dic- We propose that we will quote distributed in many hundreds of tatorship and the crushing of the this from their letter, and raise thousands of copies.

> bourgeoisie. The declarations of the opportunists, at the time of the reorganiza- scious workers to study the growth tion of the Party, that as a result of and the development of the Com-the reorganization the whole Party munist movement in the U.S. The years has become a thing of the study of the history of our Party solutely eliminate any tendency to dream of those opportunists which offers an invaluable weapon for react to this question by saying, now as not come true. The contrary has taken place. The the struggle for the liberation of are through with the chapter to

> organizationally stronger than ever before, its influence over large ex-ploited masses has tremendously in-Hail the 15th Anniversary of the Statement the oppressed." (From the C. C. the contrary is our program. This merly opens new efforts to win every branch and member of the Statement the oppressed."

VITAL QUESTIONS **ON UNITED FRONT ARE DISCUSSED**

Communist Party Stand on Unity Explained in Browder's Report to the Plenary Central Committee Meeting Held Sept. 5 and 6

By Earl Browder

very sharply a demand for a fur-ther explanation of what they I want to review briefly some of mean by this. We will say that the problems of the movement for united action—building the united tions of this. It may mean elimitions of this. It may mean elimi. The comrades are familiar nation of the fratricidal strife between workers who follow the two parties-the Socialist Party and the Communist Party-in which case we are for the ending of this fratricidal strife and are ready to take all measures necessary to en it and bring all workers together against their common enemy

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On the other hand, this formula. tion may mean, and to many peo ple it does mean, the ending of the struggle by the Communists against the policy of William Green, Matthew Woll. John L. Lewis, Mahon and Co .- the official leadership of the A. F. of L. Perhaps it means, and for some it certainly means, the demand for the extension of the united front to include those who are part of the Roosevelt governmental And we declare that if this i what they mean by the front, or conditions for the united front. this condition the munists will never accept, becaus this condition is a united from against the working class, making permanent the split ing class. The fight for the unity of the working class is precisely against this.

We can make use of our letter to the Socialist Party in a broader leaflet which we propose to including this letter, and giving further elaboration of tig answer: addressed to the membership and followers of the Socialist Party and

We further propose that in every locality that comrades shall engage in an intensified campaign to approach the lower organizations of the Socialist Party. Party is now internally as well as the American working class and all win the Socialist Party. Quite to

The Central Committee Communist Party of the U.S. On Socialist Party from below to the united front. Any hope of swinging the Social-

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within the building. Two of the arrested workers who were released in the custody of their ttorney, Louis Fleisher of the I. L. D., reported that one policeman tioned outside and others lurked

In Brooklyn it was reliably rethrough its deepest pride in this achievement, Michael Cassidy, called upon the locals of the S. P. and lately Norpoint at which they met and joined Party together with the glorious presented collectively by their rep- who have been forced by mass pres-

as the leader. And while he is tem-porarily disabled by terrific exertion in the class struggle, Comrade Fos-ter's power of attraction to our Party, the power that has brought discolory that off are type" of Party as the only Party. The power that has brought discolory that off are type a the power that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our Party, the power that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our Party the power that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that has brought discolory that off are type a traction to our that the publicity declare that the publicity the power that has brought ideaology that offered a revolution- true World Party. It has reached that by building the revolutionary petition collectively will not be in- our Bill which if it can be conand will continue to bring into our renks and to the Comintern all that their problems. And these were the is militant, honest and creative in the american working the american Jons.

membership for united action, we should not worry as to what the leaders are doing. We will worry about them to the extent that they keep their followers away from united struggle.

In addition, we propose that a series of meetings, at least one big meeting in each important district, be held at which leading comrades shall report to the workers on this question, inviting leaders of the Socialist Party to come and state their case to the assembled workers, with special attention to get members and followers of the Socialist Party to these meetings.

We must say that in these past months our Party is beginning to understand that for us the united front is a very serious matter. It is a question of fundamental stra-tegy. It is a matter of a long time cause we more thoroughly understand it in this sense, we are making progress.

The biggest political struggle now going on in the United States is the day before. Eight police were sta-tioned outside and other lurked The great movement for the Workers' Bill is now taking on a broader

form with the preparations for the Social Security Congress in Washington at the time the U.S. Congress opens. It is clear that the time is ripe for broadening the organizational base of the movement such as is proposed in this Congress Textile Workers Union. jobless had fought for the right to Minc, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers; the endorsement by the ported that Home Relief clients hac City Councils of 48 cities and towns, including Milwaukee, Minneapolis, endorsement by over 5,000 outstand-

ing professionals; the American Guild, organizer, Newspaper innumerable

sure to endorse it. All these things Congress next January.

Proletarian Internationalism Versus Chauvinism

By Alex Bittelman

For the class conscious American workers, but especially for its younger generation, there is great significance in the fac that the two militant working class fighters in militant working class fighters in the proletarian internationalism of time in the history of the American Thirdeenth Plenum of the E.C.C.L.). the unemployed was admitted to militant working class fighters in the labor movement of the United States in this century—the im-perialist era—the two men who represent most fully the best and most American working class in the presadvanced achievements of the ent epoch. Ruthenberg's experiences parliamentary) Party, on the other. a world revolutionary strategy, the weeks their food orders would come American working class, Ruthent'org had been acquired in the Socialist and Foster—that both of these be-and Foster—that both of these beand Foster—that both of these be-came the builders of the Communist Party the builders and followers of acouired mainly on the trade union ing into life in the United States found the greatest formulator, in-The New York Unemployment Party, the builders and followers of acouired mainly on the trade union the Communist International. Ruth- field. The revolutionary instinct of a proletarian revolutionary Party terpreter, and organizer. With the Council, enberg we have lost altogether too and consciousness of Ruthenberg of the Leninist kind. Ruthenberg enberg we have lost altogether too soon; March 2 of this year marks the seventh anniversary of his death; but the value of his work in founding our Party, in pointing the way to the Communist Interna-tional for other thousands of work-ers, and in guiding our movement for many years this will never he for many years, this will never be him rebel against the narrow "eco-lost. Now our movement has Foster nomism" of Gompers as well as of hands was Leninism and the Com-Party of the Soviet Union; that resentatives. as the leader. And while he is tem- anarcho-syndicalism. Both, Ruth- munist International. porarily disabled by terrific exertion enberg and Foster, were therefore in the class struggle, Comrade Fos-led to Leninism and its conception the American working class, this class and its revolutionary van- stage where all "Communist Parties the world revolution.

power has never weakened but is guard. The coming together of are united by the Executive Commit- had declared, "There's a new police growing stronger with the sharpen- these two revolutionists and their tee of the Communist International commissioner and a new policy.

Uniontown 'Work Program' Proves Attempt to Halt Mass Struggles

OldPartiesFail U.C. Continues Fight To Improve Conditions As 35 Workers Join Order Miners PARTY LIFE Conditions As 35 Workers Join WORKERS' HEALTH Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board Party Anniversary Tasks vaccination is necessary to preven

I.-WHY VACCINATION? Introduction

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There are two general methods medical language, we say, immunity used by medical science to fight and to these diseases must be built up.) treat disease. The first and most The branch of science dealing with effective, is prevention; that is, by this is called immunology. prescribing proper diet, exercise, and

Workers Discover Vaccination healthy living, an effort is made to

build bodies so that they may be naturally resistant to many common was done by a man named Jenner, rades and fellow workmen, we have The second method, and as early as the first half of the less effective one, is the treatment eighteenth century. Jenner obof disease already acting upon the served that milk-maids and cattle Gianatti and Docktor, have been body, by medicines, and therapy of hands who had caught "cow-pox" all sorts. This method is also the from contact with cows so affected. most common one and most familiar never caught small-pox, no matter Parmly. to workers because of the fact that how severe the epidemic. (That the er. He was my foreman whe he prevention of disease under Capital-ism is a privilege enjoyed only by the boss class; for it is only the catching cow-pox to prevent small- We are tax payers, working on the members of this class who have the pox, is proven by the fact that Jen- F. E. R. A., for relief, but our means for proper diet, sufficient rest, ner's written account of this, con- light is turned off. So it's up to you and a well-regulated life. In the sisted of a series of case histories people. I think we have voted long Soviet Union, however, where there told to him by these workers.)

is a workers' government, preven tion of disease is emphasized and practised for the entire population.

Nevertheless, there are many diseases which can attack the body, in spite of the Medical Advisory dictions and checkoff especially. You spite of the best of health, which Board in its Socialist Competition can hear most critical statements on the coal distance of the amount of the spite of t spite of the best of health, which Board in its Socialist Competition can hear most critical statements on basis for the amount of work re- earning up to \$18 a week, then we that body might possess. Small-pox, with "Change the World" and days when checkoffs are too often. infantile paralysis, diptheria. lock- Harry Gannes in the Daily Worker Some \$6.50, some \$10, up to \$16. The jaw, typhoid fever, and many others, \$60,000 drive. can invade and kill even the healthi-

est body. And because of this fact. Total to date 71.15 artificial assistance in the form of

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE -

Easier Than Fighting for the Bonus

A Chicago comrade sends us one we missed. Describing it as a "good recommendation" and "one of the most outstanding acts and practical recommendations of the American Legion of any state," the "Progressive Miner" organ of the P. M. A. (which has a "Women's Auxiliary") prints a resolution adopted by Post 754, which goes as follows:

"Whereas, widespread economic depression and general unemployment exist at this time: and

Whereas, many capable and well qualified married men who are eager and willing to work, are unable to obtain any employment whatsoever and they and those who are dependent on them are in dire

need, want and distress: and Whereas, it is estimated that there are now employed over 5,000,-000 married women, whose employment is not necessary for their welfare for the reason that their husbands are gainfully employed and able to provide for them: and

Whereas such married women should be discharged from the positions they hold and employment in their stead should be given to persons now unemployed, thereby relieving to a large extent, the existing unemployment situation in the United States; now therefore be it "Resolved by Capital City Post

754 American Legion, department Illinois, in regular meeting assembled this 6th day of August, 1934, in Springfield, Ill., that we as

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the occurrence of these diseases. (In By a Mine Worker Correspondent No Money Available for New Program, Officials HELPER. Utah. - In November Admit; Prices Continue to Rise as Cut this year you will have the opportunity of electing men and women

In Relief Threatens

By a Worker Correspondent made under the C.W.A. and R.W.D. UNIONTOWN, Pa .- The local in- and told us what Mr. Hibbs and tigators have been taking down Miss Silverman stated to the County budgetary needs of the unemployed Committee on September 4, namely and making definite promises that that the new work program was an the new relief work program will IF PROPOSITION; simply because enable us to pay our rents, light, there was no money allocated as coal, buy clothing, etc. In order to yet; secondly, because there was not have this answered to our members, enough projects in some communi-Leithe local of the Fayette ties to employed even 10 per cent nty. N. U. C. asked Mr. O'Neill of the employable unemployed. County, N. U. C. asked Mr. O'Nell of the whole proposal of the ing to divide part of their work to explain the whole matter to us. new work relief program was to Comrade, they were talking about Wednesday, Sept. 12, Mr. O'Neil ap- keep us from fighting for more repeared at our regular meeting and lief. With the prices doubling up to a crowd of about 150 men and on lard, meat, flour, etc., in the last women explained the new program, three months, this increase in re-In the main it consists of the lief does not give us as much to buy our food with as we could three

One in each unemployed family months ago with the lower relief. Now a little about U. M. W. A. will be entitled to get work. He But, if the government can make or she will be paid 50 cents an hour. Us believe that after the 15th of company started to put men on. But just Sogel. Conditions are bad. \$18 a week. The earned sum will be applauded repeatedly and after ap-pealing to the unemployed to build same people that was burning the Three of the men lost their lives be an allowance to that family to stronger U. C. 35 new members cross. Nothing but K. K. K. in two months time, and there are spend so much for food, so much signed up

put 300 in? They generally employ to work, the family will be given the new relief work program. sides I don't know what the mat- O'Neil did no know whether this ers in Fayette County organized into you to publish this in the Daily would have to be made up. All pay- an association and Mr. O'Neil was Worker. ments for work will be in cash. The elected its vice-president. However unemployed will not be compelled the president of this association is to travel miles away from home: H. H. Baer, better known as Red only one member in the family will Baer from Brownsville. Ex-Dick of

Above the the Monogahella R. R., a slugger, "budgetary needs" each family will redbaiter and grafter. Red Baer did everything in his power to keep the be allowed for "all other needs." At the same time Mr. O'Neil ex- unemployed from organizing. In one plained the new relief system, which case he tore a man's application for in the main consists of the follow- relief just because the witness for ing: A single man or woman will this man was someone Red Baer given \$2 per week; two in a fam- did not like. In another case he ily, \$3.50; three in a family, \$4.35; jumped off a coal truck upon a This is an increase over the Negro worker, Barksdale, because he for two; \$3.40 for three, etc. After Kemenovich called to the attention Mr. O'Neil got through speaking, of the workers all these incidents

The U. C. pledged its support to for which the unemployed workers relief program will give us jobs. He the Association in their fight for must struggle, such as for increase called to our attention the promises higher wages and better conditions.



rumpus because he needed relief a hard winter is fust over and A few months ago a committee in- ing in an organized manner.

police and arrested the man, but he ranks of unemployed in this city of ployed. Now with the E. R. A. work- of the coming winter; in order to

cordance because he needed food. Others were notified recently to be- families, with the mass lay-offs at means of livelihood; organize and sec

ation cut, with the tools and mouth-By a Worker Correspondent EVELETH, Mich. - The mines pieces of its dictatorial machine here hired numerous young men (posing as the friends of labor) this spring, when there was talk of obeying the mandates of their lord, the iron range going on strike, with paving the way for the cut by servthe promise that these young men ing their boss and issuing dema- some reactionary members and uphold the company in case of labor gogic statements against the Steel leaders of other locals threaten to have the charter revoked if they

with the company, the company E. R. A. work is insufficient, bach- are not expelled. The dictator is ing one worker applied for relief at would be with them. What is the elors receiving only two days per busy again, using the long ago exresult? Now that there is no pos- month, a total wage sum of \$8.80, posed splitting tactics and red scare sibility of strike here this summer with which to exist on. to prevent the workers from fight-

a hard winter is facing us-the ma- terviewed the mayor and he ad- So workers, in order to better our

jority of these men have been laid mitted that there were approxi- every day needs and living condi-

off, swelling the already swollen mately 600 to 700 totally unem- tions; in order to face the hardships

seven to eight thousand inhabitants. ers barely able to support their give our wives and children a better

gin to look for other jobs. There the O. I. M. Co., and the school fight, by joining into these unions

have been cases where certain men have applied for jobs at the mines ers, putting a few on full time basis form of mass action.

By a Mine Worker Correspondent RIVESVILLE, W. VA. - Here in Unit Discussions Taking Place, Public Rallies Continental Coal Co. in Parker Run Mine the company laid off one hundred or more at least. The miners decided that they would call a spe-

cial meeting and take some action on it. Just 134 men showed up at this meeting. When the chairman opened the meeting in come Frank Miller and Nick Alomor. They were the ones to tell the miners what He admitted all that we to do. heard from the N. R. A. But he told the miners to call another meeting and asked the men, were they willgetting all of the men working and asked if we was willing to stay home one day and let the men laid off work two days a week, that we was supposed to work. Comrade, I want you to understand me. We are only working two days a week and he asks us to get all of the company laid off to work one day. ceivable. For example, a small will not feel the needs to organize and stated it was up to us. He Some \$6.50, some \$10, up to \$16. The family will be entitled to earn \$9 and fight for more. His speech was told us, don't pay attention to the so far

only 60 loaders. Working man, what is going to happen when they put 300 in? They generally employ I don't know whether you will be that many during the winter. Be- its pay for the work. However, Mr. It happens that the relief work- able to read this or not. I want

> NOTE: We publish letters from coal and ore miners, and from oil field workers every Saturday. We urge workers in these fields to write us of their conditions of work and

> of their struggles to organize.

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winter. It means that the workers will have to unite more closely and fight harder than ever before, to naintain the paltry relief we have thus far been receiving, and to obtain new and more adequate relief and work for every one in need. The I. U. of M. M. S. W. (A. F. of L.) has been carrying on a struggle but now there is talk of oust-

of their ranks, namely the Communists. The local union voted in favor of accepting them, they have carried an active campaign for the interests of the workers; but now have the charter revoked if they

ng the most militant fighters out

Held, Special Party Lectures Arranged In carrying out the political cam-At Columbus, Ohio, Ivanoff

speak Sept. 30.

At Dayton, Ohio, A. Landy will

(4.) Special lectures on the Party

Agit Prop. Dirtctor, Dist. 16.

Join the

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Hall, H. Pollack will speak at 8 paign around the 15th Anniversary of the Party and the approaching p. m., Sept. 23. 7th Congress, District 6 has already At Akron, Ohio, Perkins School carried out the following tasks as Auditorium, A. Landy will speak laid down in the 15th Anniversary at 7:30 p. m., Sept. 28. At Toledo, Ohio, P. Bart will Bulletin. C.P.U.S.A., issued by the speak Sept. 30.

District Bureau: (1.) Unit discussions are taking place, using as a basis the outline prepared by the Agit-prop Comhave been arranged and are being mittee (C.C.).

(2.) A special 5-day propagandists' class was held in Cleveland for comcarried out by the language groups in the city: Ukrainian, Hungarian, Italian, Jewish. etc. A. LANDY, rades active in the Party, mass organization and trade union work, to popularize the historical development of our Party, its program and

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tactics, etc. Special emphasis was placed on the Negro question and work within the trade unions Approximately 30 comrades attended and the response was enthusiastic (3.) Public celebrations of the 15th Anniversary of the Party have 35 E. 12th STREET, N. Y. C. Please send me more informabeen arranged in the following cities tion on the Communist Party At Cleveland, Ohio, Metropoli-tan Theatre, 5010 Euclid, C. Hathaway will speak Sept. 30 at 7:30

Name Street At Youngstown, Ohio, J. Wil-City liamson will speak on Sept. 23.

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said results.'

Fascism and slavery, or choose: Communism and freedom. pendence, and security.

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corps; and be it further "Resolved, that this resolution be given publicity in order that it might aid in obtaining the afore-(Our emphasis, H. L.)

How's that for a large dose of American fascist thinking? And the 'Progressive Miner" hails this piece Heil-Hitler as a "good" and 'practical" recommendation! Mean-

while, the first official act of Litvinov at the League of Nations was to sign a petition for the complete equality of women. The issue is brilliantly clear - women must

Can You Make 'Em

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Yourself? is the Social and Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. 7598. Includ-ing also constable evictions and

sewing instructions in-

other necessities

Plan Hunger March

Spring Canyon mine. A slab of coal fell on his legs. We are going to have the funeral tomorrow.

To Win More Relief For Unemployed

By a Worker Correspondent

ter is with the Blue Eagle. While

am writing these lines someone

came and told me of the one more

slave whose legs were broken in the

etc. McKEES ROCK, Pa .- A mass old scale of \$1.50 per a single; \$2.45 demanded an additional sack of coal eeting was held on Thursday, Sept. 8 in Polish Kadet Hall, Shiniss and Ella St. This meeting was held our county U. C. organizer, Keme- and appealed to O'Neil and other by the Unemployed Council and novich, took the floor and brought investigators present to remove such about 150 workers attended. The out the following: first that there an element from their leadership. speakers pointed out the main issues is no guarantee that the new work

of relief, for payment of water which is most essential, gas electricity and above all, the most important, which

allowed to work.

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zes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 takes sheriff sales, that are being planned sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 1 takes $\frac{1}{4}$ daily against all and part time vards contrasting. Illustrated step- workers. Against discrimination among the workers for relief and

The workers have enthusiastically pledged to support the statewide hunger march to Harrisburg. Oct. 12, which has been popu-

larized and planned. The following day after the meetfiatly refused. He became enraged

urgently. The family was

at the refusal and started a little

starving, so he demanded relief. In-

stead the social worker called the

was later released on his own ac-

The Unemployed Council commit-

tee took action and brought the

case to the relief agency and de-

don't want the same people that The earliest work in immunology we have now in office. Now, Com-

experience in Helper that these of. ficials that are in office now, Mayor trying to take away all rights that workers have. Another is David He is County Commission

to represent you in the county

state and national government. W

enough for the Republicans and Democratis. There is no difference, (To Be Continued)





an organization go on record urging the President, and the congress of the United States, the governors, and the elective officials of the several states, the administrative officers of counties, cities, villages, towns, and other municipal corporations, and all business enterprises in the United States, be memoralialized to discharge from their employment all married women whose husands are gainfully employed and able to provide for them, and to offer such employment to persons now unemployed, who are in dire need, want and distress because of their inability to obtain employment to sustain themselves, and those dependent on them; be it further "Resolved, that the department

Convention go on record urging all posts of the American Legion in the State of Illinois, and throughout the United States, to check their respective districts, and ascertain the exact number of married women who are working and have other means of selfsupport, forward same to their department commander, and the national officers, and demand that these officials take such action as is necessary to have these em-ployed married women's places filled from the ranks of the unemployed married men, preferably veterans who have an honorable discharge from the United States army, navy, or marine

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HOW DICKON MET ROBIN HOOD | daubed with mud and overgrown His keen blue eyes were like steel, said Dickon quietly. "Besides, sir, IN SHERWOOD FOREST-I. with creepers and briars. There was searching his face.

IN SHERWOOD FOREST-I. The following story is taken from a book called, "Bows Against the a book "It is a story of Bobin" with creepers and briars. There was a tiny plot of cultivated ground, but none of the wide fields which sur-rounded his own home. Searching his face. At first glimpse of the outlaw lead-er, Dickon had felt a sensation of disappointment. He was quite old. a boy, eh, Alan? A cool hand to be the king is a story of Bobin The following story is taken from a tiny plot of cultivated ground, but a tiny plot of cultivated ground, but home of the wide fields which sur-rounded his own home. a book called, "Bows Against the Barons." It is a story of Robin Hood, leader of a band of outlaws, "We don't go in for farming, and Dickon a boy who shared with much," said the guide with a laugh, instead of foxy-gold, it would have age! How old are you?" him the exciting adventures that "There's always the chance we may before the wonderful hero of whom the have to move on in a hurry, before

Life was very cruel to the English the seeds come up. peasants and workers who lived 800 They advanced towards the caves. When he met those steel-like eyes, what's the sense of getting rid of one or two men were standing about and felt the hands, friendly but one master and taking a new one?"

their lands and made them slave and called out to Dickon's com- strong, gripping his shoulders, he for the rich. Robin Hood's men panion. Some ragged - looking knew differently. This was a man shyly, They were women, who were bent over fires among men. were not just outlaws.

poor peasants driven off their land. cooking, or kneeling to wash clothes He might be affable and pleasant, poor peasants driven off their land. They were poor workers who for some trifling offense were sentenced to death, and fied to the forest to Robin Hood stole from the rich Robin Hood stole from the rich

Robin Hood stole from the rich stare. o give to the poor, for whose sake "Here we are," said the outlaw, passed.

"Have you?"

braved many dangers. He leading the way into the largest "So you want to be one of our

dreamed of the day when there cave. It narrowed into a pasage, would be no ruling class and all twisted, and widened again into a ally, deep in his chest. "Think it's workers would be free to work for spacious cavern, with other passages a fine life, I suppose, eating the contained in the word "Internaopening out beyond.

songs and stories told.

Light streamed in through a hole ton? It's not all May games, my or girl who sends in the greatest Suddenly before Dickon had time in the roof. The floor was dry and lad. You'd be better at the plough to realize it, he found himself with sandy, and mostly covered with in your own village." his companion standing in the midst deer skins. Great antlers and boar tusks adorned the walls. with a smile.

A man and women rose from their for it was not a camp, but it was stools on either side of a roughly- to be as old as I am," Robin warned of the many interesting features, in him. 'They may sing fine ballads "I've brought a recruit, comrade," about us in the villages and towns,

but they forget the rough parts. Nights out in the rain, every man Robin Hood came forward and trying to slit our throats, hunger

made working men kneel as they

in a scattered semi-circle, were half clapped his hands on the boy's and danger-" "We get hungry in the villages,"

P We Leon L Wi Moser

If his sharp beard had been black picking off the King's harts at his

'Sixteen, sir.' "All right, don't call me 'sir.' We're all equal in Sherwood-comrades. "Very well-comrade," said Dickon

"Bows Against the Barons" can

PUZZLE CORNER I-N-T-E-R-N-A-T-I-O-N-A-L Valt See how many words you can find in this word. Use only the letters King's venison and the Lord's mut- tional." For example, "rat." The boy number of words will receive as a prize a magazine which has a whole "I don't think so, sir," said Dickon page of puzzles, the ...ew Pioneer, the only magazine for workers' and "There aren't many outlaws live farmers' children. This is only one addition to the stories

2.3.5.7.A.E.G.H.T M.L.S.U.V.W.X.Y Answer to last week's alphabet



DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934

Notes on an Election Tour by C.P. Candidate For Gov. of Minnesota "THAT night (Saylesville) you coudn't see where you were going. The boys knocked all the lights out and it was dark as hell

Governor of Minnesota) just returned from a three-weeks tous of the mathematical for Leegue organizer packing butter. Good butter too. Even the Halonen-itrs (anti-Communist) stores are tour of the northern half of forced to sell the cooperative (Red) Minnesota. Since it is the first time butter because the customers dethat I made such an extensive mand it. A pleasant thrill goes up tour, I wish to share my impres-one's spine when one hears it. It tour, I wish to share my impres-sions with the readers of the Daily Worker and the Tyomies, the Fin-hish daily which has quite a large circulation in that territory.

Gary IN Gary, on the western outskirts of Duluth, where the United States Steel Corporation has a steel farmers for milk; the creamery plant, steel plant workers crowded around the speakers, paying no at-tention to the cop and the stool pigeons that hung around. They sanigations are up against it. And have a company union in the steel plant. Everything is fair. Half and

ened attentively. Not much of a future for them in Proctor. The number of railroad workers in the looking at a pair of boots in the shops have been reduced from a couple of thousand to a couple of hundred. And the boys who left Proctor to hit the rails are not sending any glowing reports of the GRAND RAPIDS is "new territory." small sedans, cop's cars, drive up. jungles, missions and Salvation G All I know is that a meeting They halt outside the meeting hall.

dering youth.

Eveleth

workers. And that even includes the right of the unemployed to attend free of charge hockey games financed by the village administra-tion. Here also these young miners went to bat for the homeless older miners, whom the city proposed to bury in transient camps at 90 cents per week. By the way, Oscar Behrens, Farmer-Laborite and former

secretary of the Farmer-Laborite Mayor Anderson of Minneapolis, who tried to place the Minneapolis unemployed on a five cent day diet, is in charge of these transient camps. But instead, these older miners today have meal tickets on the restaurants, and their rent is paid too. So when a Communist election rally was called for a now that they have sawed off most of the lumber around there, are

By S. K. DAVIS (Communist Party Candidate for pace with the Young Communist

held annually; the creamery that established a milk station for the workers when the farmers went on

livin' hell out of him." II. In this strike is over do you know what the bosses will be? Your ser-

vants!" sanizations are up against it. And right on the desk, alongside the ledger and adding machine, is the A laugh, embarrased, goes up in the strike hall. Men turn to each half. Half steel plant men and half steel plant employees on the ad-justment committee. But when a vote is taken on a matter of inter-tot the automatic of inter-inter-tot the automatic of inter-tot the automatic of inter-tot the automatic of inter-tot the automatic of inter-tot the automatic of inter-inter automatic of inter-automatic of inter-automatic of inter-inter automatic of inter-automatic of inter-

vote is taken on a matter of inter-est to the employes there are al-ways a few of the so-called replor-sentatives of the employes who vote with the bosses. Now the steel plant workers are putting up a fight that the voting by the ad-justment committee should be in the open so that they can smoke out the meeting without a pami-out the stoel pigeons on the come to the meeting without a pigeon to the stoel pigeons on the come to the meeting without a pigeons

the open so that they can smoke out the stool pigeons on the com-mittee. So far they are not or-ganized. A big job on the hands of the comrades in Duluth. **Proctor** IN Proctor, another steel plant con-trolled town where the railroad shops is the principal industry, there was a good attendance at the open air meeting. The youth list-ened attentively. Not much of a afraid to risk being seen near a Communist election rally, listened in easily two blocks away while back, don't worry."

store window. Grand Rapids

Armies, nor of the soup in the jails will be held opposite the main hotel. Beside me somebody whispers, "Let which "house" many of the wan- It began to look bad as the time 'em have it!" Six or seven young for the meeting approached and workers bend and straighten, move no one shows up. A big fellow was away slowly, their hands behind

distributing leaftets, a member of their backs. the Party who is farming about "Look at them maneuvering for **E**VELETH, mining town, where young miners have broken with "conservative" relations who still control fat jobs, and are out fight-ing for the immediate peeds of the some job to start speaking to two people. But the size of the farmer, his evident militancy gives one courage. I dragged out a chair from the set of the size of the farmer, courage is the size of the farmer, the set of the size of the set of the a pool room and started speaking. Fifteen minutes later there is a The cops duck, dodge, sneak up

good crowd. Bemidji

workers in the park. "Rocks are too WE come into Bemidji. No trouble good for them shooting bastards," locating the Section Organizer. somebody mutters in the darkness. somebody mutters in the darkness. Communists are well known in Bemidji. They moved the relief of-

fice from a ground floor to the third floor. They thought that the "Reds" wouldn't be able to get up "ANOTHER time a wise guy bus A driver tries to break through our lines. Hey, you, Mike yells there as easy with their committees out, you put that truck through here again and I'll bust all yer fighting for more relief But they goddom winders. Yeah, the wise guy says, and shifts his gears. Mike puts his fist with nothing turned out in large numbers. For they may not know how to pro-they may not know how to pro-their men and women jailed and on it three times through the

I HEARD THEIR VOICES

By ALFRED HAYES

Sketches of Rhode Island

and you could hear the whistles blowing and then they'd see some N. G.'s and bang the rocks would and then you'd get the gas choking you. Jesus, you'd run one step here and you'd hit some woman fainting and you'd run one step and you'd hit some guy bleeding. The cars had to put their heads out or the boys bust them. Somebody said Sylvia came down in his car and the boys yelled, turn them goddam lights off, and he wouldn't and they took him out of the car and beat the LE leans forward, shouts: "When

> This war-like scene, showing smoke from militia-tossed bombs, is typical of what went on during the textile strike from Maine to Alabama. This picture was taken during the battle between Saylesville, R. I., strikers and guardsmen.

above the street level, a man hunched over a book, peering at me pacing back and forth before the house. I called up to him asking the number. This was the house. When I came u p and sat down on the porch he laid the book aside,

"Shooting his gab off. Any weaver

nocently I ask, "Who is this Burlak

woman they been writing about?" "O my jesus," he says, "ain't she a

sonuvagun!" and his eyes mysteri-

ously pop open. "She's been raising all kinds of merry hell around here. They call

He chuckles. "O my jesus," he re-eats, "she's one sonuvagun!" and

again, for a hidebound trade union-ist tied up in the "facts," his eyes

pop open with a mysterious delight.

V.

CLIMB the long hill. Below, the

her the Flame."

peats,

removed his glasses and smiled hello. A Pole, lanky, with high cheekbones and pale blue eyes. A checked cap on his head and brok-en shoes out of which the toes stuck on his feet. Friendly and presented them to the millowners curtous. I had come to see his son everything would be settled. He's but he was away somewhere. "Never In the darkness clumps of men have drifted over to Esek Hopkins Park, a small patch of green with a uh? Everywhere bad. No jobs. Now

There's a finger missing on his left hand. I want to ask him how he lost his finger, but I don't. "Look no work, sitting here on the high porch, facing the silent mills. His at that feller Gorman," he says, girls worked in the weave-sheds. 'Fifty years old I am," he says, with half a cent's worth of brains could see it's just air, hot air." In-

"I go to the mill and they say, How old you are? and I say, How old you tink I am? and the manager say, Fifty year old, and I say, What you do with the people, I say, I tell you, you take them and put them through your machines and make baloney yes, you make boloney from

He laughs, the pale blue eyes re-membering, "My golly, that man-ager he don't know what to say." And then he is still and sombre again. Seventeen years he worked in the mills here in Pawtucket, and now he sits facing them, smokeless, barred up, silent as tombs.

bridge over Blackstone River; the mills, low, spreading, silent. There are no cops, no guardsmen their chins buckled up to be seen here, The strike? No, he don't go. Too old. His son goes, goes too much, he says. He has a trick of saying only the mills quiet as tombs, "maybe I no say right" meaning he barred up, smokeless. Houses here does not know the answer. I press like the houses in all mill towns. him. "What people do? Maybe win Framework weather-beaten; winone strike, maybe win all strikes. dows that hide from the sunlight; Maybe I no say right."

A Genuine Sob-Story

- By HARRY KERMIT

The Son

NINETEEN years old and already IN he's been pinched so many times for strike activity that he can't remember. The last long stretch he did was in New Bedford during the big strike in 1932, six months on a 'vag" charge. Nobody at home knew; they thought he was out seeing the country. A police car drives past as we walk toward the Central Falls depot. "They been looking for me," he says, "but they ain't caught up with me yet." Boy, are the cops dumb, he says. Last week they pinched him while he was selling Daily Workers, so the two dumb cops stood around arguing who should make the pinch, so he walks out on them. When the flatfoots up in Boston, he says, get to be 150 years old, they send them down to just below the Arctic Circle, grown Central Falls to die. on trees which are covered with

After the fighting in Saylesville snow during most of the year. the governor had issued orders to Michurin has also developed frost pick up every known Communist in resisting grapes which flourish in Providence. "They went from house the Moscow and Ural regions. At to house," he says, "knocking on the doors. I was down in the cellar present he is experimenting with tobacco to be grown on the lower hard up against the wall not even Volga. breathing. I could see their search-lights moving around outside and is a very good answer to the ques-

the kids yelling, He went this way, tion as to whether science is aided he went this way, and I thought, by socialism. He is a self-taught why the hell don't they shut up, but scientific worker who was expelled after a while they went away.' Ifter a while they went away." from a Russian high-school for re-fusing to doff his hat to the prin-

munist to tell his own thrilling cipal on a cold day. After working story of how, on a Sunday after-noon, while most of his comrades periments on a small patch of were in jail facing trumped-up ground which he rented with his charges, being grilled by the police, earnings. he led a tremendous funeral march As his work developed, he was of thousands of workers through offered thousands of dollars he streets of Pawtucket behind the transfer his work to the United coffin of Charley Gorcynski the States. He rejected this opportusmash-piecer shot by the Guards- nity to become wealthy, although

men in Saylesville. The police were the Czarist regime had turned down scouring cellars and homes, hunt- his offer of plant nurseries to be ing up and down Westminster Street for the Communists who were leading a special "revolution" After the October Revolution, the feet that passage by troops or civ-

in Rhode Island; while in Paw- Soviet government helped Michurin tucket leading a mass funeral of as it helped all scientists who were thousands of textile workers from carrying on important research. He the U. T. W. and the independent was supplied with scores of expert unions, marched a nineteen year old assistants; he was granted a 20,000 Communist directing the traffic, acre garden; he was given a fine giving orders to the police! laboratory equipped with the most modern apparatus. With this encouragement and

When the funeral halted at the Notre Dame cemetery, Sylvia, the U. T. W. organizer, drove up in his new Plymouth. The U. T. W. sent

a wreath. "He says to me, What? ain't you in jail yet? 'That ain't your fault, I says, and I says to him, foreign countries. sitting in the car, What's a matter, scared of getting callouses on your feet? I asked him if he wan ed to speak along with me and the independent president, but not him, he says, he don't want to excite the people

We walk to the mills. At the Lebanon, heavy pickets have kept it shut in spite of the threat to reopen. This young Communist has grown up here in Central Falls and Pawtucket, worked in the mills,

everybody. All the workers. "Hya Happy?" strains.

U. T. W. "Win," the young work-er says, "We gotta win. It's now or never. It's like holding a lion's

LABORATORY AND SHOP

By DAVID RAMSEY

THE SOVIET BURBANK

capitalize on his genius. Recently he wrote to Joseph Stalin, thanking This month marks the sixtieth the Bolshevik Party for transformyear of productive work by Ivan Vladimir Michurin, the world-famous Soviet horticulturalist functionaries and scientists from all parts of the U.S.S.R. travelled to the ancient town of Koslov, now renamed Michurin, to celebrate the eightieth birthday of the man who them a new and strange blend of apple and cherry from Siberia, oranges and grapefruit from the Black Sea coast, and apricots from

ing him from "a lone experimenter, unrecognized and ridiculed, into a leader and organizer of experiments of great magnitude." The Soviet government which has helped Michurin realize "the dream of (his) life" has awarded him the has devised many new forms of Orders of the Red Banner and of fruit plants. They brought with Lenin in recognition of his great Orders of the Red Banner and of contributions toward the building of socialism.

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THE NEWEST POISON GAS METHOD

The German correspondent of the Parisian paper, Le Jour, reports. that chemists at the Aster Riederen factory in Bavaria have perfected a method which makes poison gas deadly for at least eight days. A special absorbent clay is impreg nated with gases, and then dried

and ground into powder. In the form of this fine powdar, i was sprayed from the exhausts of airplanes with results, the correspondent declares, that were "highly tisfactory" to the German general staff

Terrain sprayed by the poisonous powder, it is claimed, forms an impassable barrier to enemy troops. This will prevent the occupation of certain strategic centers by enam forces. It will also increase the

difficulties of evacuating a city and will kill civilian refugees who stumble into the poisoned areas.

While the effectiveness this particular method may be exaggerated, corrosive gases already ilians is impossible

NOTE TO GARGLERS

Gargling, either as a morning exrcise or as a method of treating a sore throat, is frowned on by Drs. William Snow and J. E. Stern. They reported to the American Medical

Association that "gargling is in-effective and should be replaced by support Michurin developed into the the gravity irrigation method." They conducted tests in which world's leading horticulturalist. His work is followed closely by foreign people gargled a thin liquid suspenscientists, and many of his new sion of barium, while X-ray pictures plants have been introduced into of the head and throat were taken

The subjects gargled furiously or Most of his recent work has been gently according to instructions devoted to developing fruit plants which give a finer and more abund-They also tried tilting their heads backward almost to the floor to let ant yield, and can endure the inthe liquid trickle down their throats. tense cold which prevails over the territories of the Soviet North. He But the nasty X-ray pictures show-ed that, notwiths anding the prowhas also developed fruits which can ess of some of the garglers, the stand the strain of long shipping hauls. With the creation of these liquid did not reach the throat. The tongue, the physicians say he has is pressed so firmly against the paladded ten of thousands of square miles to the zone wherein the ate in all gargling operations, that it prevents the liquid from getting

U.S.S.R. can successfully grow many any throat whether long, medi-Among the most famous of his um of short. Only gravity irrigations, with the head and neck bent experiments was his use of electriwere able to get the liquid to the cal currents to speed up the muta-tion processes which he uses to affected throat areas.

produce new species and plant BONE CYCLES CAUSED BY GLANDS Michurin has never attempted to

Doctor Hector Mortimer, a physilogist at Gill University, has found that two hormones, fluids pro-duced by glands within the body, regulate the fluctuations of bone growth. The growth hermone of the pituitary gland which is located in the head makes bones grow larg-

"H'ya!" VI.

is outside strike headquarters,

"Hya Tom?"

ney may not know how to pronounce "communist" in Eveleth, does not stop them. They have a but they know who they are and fighting Women's Council.

selling the Daily Worker and the II in Fall River eleven years ago, I boiled lot and ordinarily they do his second wife, an unsympathetic mean this. He is pointing to the worked as a weaver until he was not fall for the alleged "sob-stuff" woman, refused to sign that she weekly sermon on the wall of St. Cooperatives T was my first opportunity to see when the Party has a convention forty years old. Now he has a little the workers' and farmers' co-operative stores and creameries Minneapolis, the whole family, men. River again, see some of the boys, functioning. In the Cooperative women and children, hop a freight some of his family. We get talking Creamery in Virginia, Minn., the and get there. The Reds are in the strike. He remembers with bitcomrades placed an apron on me, Bemidji to stay. terness how before the war, way

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NEW WOMEN IN OLD ASIA

MR. VANDERBILT'S OCEAN

BY HAROLD WARD

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Drawings by LOUIS LOZOWICK



comfort station. Suddenly three

Beside me somebody whispers, "Let

The cops duck, dodge, sneak up against the cars, hiding. They make

no move to attack the hundreds of

III.

In the streets of Bemidji they are HE'S an old timer. Left the mills NEW YORK reporters are a hard- lar institution five years earlier but selling the Daily Worker and the Hin Fall River eleven years ago, New YORK reporters are a hard- lar institution five years earlier but boiled lot and ordinarily they do his second wife, an unsympathetic

A runaway orphan story-always er who could support her. good human interest materialbroke several days ago and those to be blighting a working class law and justice which our present family's existence. None of the accounts-penned for the most part by the father's home and said the boy honest but astigmatic rewrite men-placed the blame where it belonged, orphanage. In the station house the namely on the heartless order of boy wept and clung to his father life which capitalism spawns.

The facts of the story were simple. his son. It was a scene which moved A timid and sensitive eleven-year- the photographers and the reportold boy of Italian parentage, Amelio ers and the policemen. The police Valenza, who had lived in charity sergeant in charge said it was tough institutions all his life since the but since the father couldn't supdeath of his mother in child birth, port the boy he would have to go ran away from a Catholic orphan- back to the orphan home. age to which he was latterly con- The reporters felt sorry about the fined. After bumming a ride in a whole affair and the photographers truck carrying bananas he appeared took pictures of the boy weeping at the home of his father, Joseph alone and the boy standing with his Valenza, ragged and travel-worn. father and both looking as if their He told his father, and later the hearts would break. Amelio went police, that he did not like the back to the orphanage and the

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eat was no good.' effect the boy's release from a simi- home.



"That's the idea," he says. dailies which ran the story played WHAT followed the runaway inci-up the red tape angle which seemed dent was characteristic of the betrayed? But what is it, I think, to be

TUNING IN and the father wept and clung to

Otto Klemperer With we gotta hold on." He points across the street. There

Philharmonic

new and hardy strains,

is a sign announcing the races at Narragansett Park. He doesn't the first four weeks of the New York scaffolding. Philharmonic-Symphony's season, is due today on the Aquitania. His cess seems to involve another func-first concert Thursday night will introduce to New York audiences stimulates the four parathyroid Hindemith's symphony "Mathis the glands in the neck. These lighten Painter.

Music Notes

Pierre Degeuter Club Musicale

Macaulay strikers, Sunday, Sept. 30. at 8 p. m., at 5 E. 19th St. The the so-called expansion.

led by R. H. Solomon, and Schu- runs amuck, then the result is the bert's Forellon by the Pierre Degey-ter Quintette. Speaker, Meyer or circus. They suffer from the disease called acromegaly.





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Schapiro.

er by increasing their blood supply Otto Klemperer, who will conduct and "expanding" their s ructural A preliminary stage of this pro-

the structure of the bone so that it can be replaced by a larger or "cx-

panded" framework. This is fol-lowed by a period of diminished activity on the part of the parathy-Musical evening by the Pierre rolds, which permits the depositing Degeyter Club for the benefit of the of calcium or lime salts that makes the bones hard. This consolidates

program will include Mass Singing, If the growth-promoting hermone

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by every act of our Party and the Communist International, and the Soviet Union, but you believed this lie and slander. Now the true "internationalists are leading you into "organic unity" with Muste. the champion of bourgeois nationalism, "Americanism," skillfully clothed in radical and working class phrases. Shouldn't this open your eyes to the fraud of Trotskyist "internationalism?" It should open your eyes, and it should lead you to the conclusion that you should break with this counter-revolutionary sect and join the ranks of the revolutionary workers.

On the occasion of the fifteenth anniversary of our Party we call all militant and class conscious workers into our ranks. We call all workers, regardless of political affiliation, to join the Communist Party in the fight for the united front, for honest working class action against the capitalist class, against the Roosevelt N.R.A. and its machinery of war and fascism.

Join the Party of the American Bolsheviks, the Party of the socialist revolution and the dictatorship of the proletariat, the fighter for the united front.

85th Birthday Of Ivan Pavlov

Famous Scientist Found **Best Opportunities** Since Revolution

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 28 (By Wireless) -Today's entire press marked the eighty-fifth birthday of the fama scientist and the great physiologist, Pavlov.

In the course of almost half a century. Pavlov has been the world's head teacher of physiology and the leader of a tremendous number of students, collaborators and scientists, who founded whole schools of physiological science. He is generally recognized as the head of a whole scientific school, in this field

Pavlov is the most renowned Russian scientist in the world, but during the years of his exuberant prime his variegated talent had received no support whatever. In the absence of passable conditions of work, Pavlov kept his laboratory and the dogs he studied and operated on at his home, where he also studied and carried on his experiments.

He was denied a professor's chair at Petersburg and likewise denied a professor's chair in physiology at Tomsk. This was the tragic fate of scientists in Czarist Russia; the fate of Metchnikov, Timiriazev and others. Later, after the overthrow of the monarchy in 1917, he wrote "we have parted with dismal and oppressing times," but it was only after the proletarian revolution that he was granted full rights.

During the times of severity the country of the Soviets was under-going, the Soviet Government issued a special decree, signed by Lenin, regarding the creation of the best conditions possible for Pavlov's school, and with every year that passed, his laboratory was extended and re-organized into institutes. New special branches were organ-ized, clinics were opened, the number of his scientific collaborators ber of his scientific collaborators was tremendously increased, and a special magazine was issued for the Soviet Union Is Attacked? special magazine was issued for the publication of his scientific works and the findings of his laboratories and institutes.

Pavlov now makes his experiments at his biological station on the Kolthusis state farm near Leningrad. His work, conducted at the laboratory of the Academy of Science, continues to expand. As a new honor on the occasion of his jubilee, his laboratory is being reorganized into a special institute devoted to the physiology and pathology of higher nervous activity.



World Front -By HARRY GANNES "China Today" A New and the Best

Source of Information

On the

THE Chinese name for China is Chung Hwa, or, the Middle Kingdom, when the ancient Chinese emperors regarded that vast empire as the center of the world. Today, too, China is the center of world attention, but for precisely opposite reasons. Every imperialist power is attempting to tear China to bits, to seize as large a slice of this huge country of over 400,000,000 popula tion

Constant wars are going on There are wars of the im China. perialists, particularly Japanese mperialism, for the colonization of greater and greater portions of the country. There are the wards of Chiang Kai Shek against the Chinese Soviets; the revolutionary wars of the Red Army, against imperialist oppression, and against Kuomintang bloody rule. And then there are the constant wars of the militarists, reflecting the bitter conflict between the various imperialist bandits. * * *

IN China is concentrated every imperialist antagonism, and on the border of Manchuria and the Soviet Union there meets the greatest conflict in modern day history-the conflict of the imperialist powers with the Soviet Union

China, also is today the only country in the world outside of the U. S. S. R. where Soviet rule is established and is functioning. Over 80,000,000 people live under the hammer and sickle.

We do not begin even to indicate the world importance, the revoluionary significance, the role of China in the life of the toiling masses of the whole world. The capitalist press for the most part prints the shecrest nonsense about China. It is a dark and myste-rious land to the masses generally.

IN the United States for Several years now remarkable work has been done by the Friends of the Chinese People to spread information, enlightenment and to rally the American people for the support of the Chinese revolution.

Now they have taken a historic step. The first issue of their ness and joy in the eyes of the tion of this publication is: "A

Build the Party of American Sloan, Gorman and Thomas Bolsheviks

TO THE PARTY of American Bolshe-I viks, our revolutionary greetings on its fifteenth anniversary!

The month of the Party's anniversary will shortly come to a conclusion. This will mark the beginning of the Party's membership drive to enroll into its ranks the best working class fighters on all fields of class struggle, especially the militant strikers and picket-This is the occasion for an intensified effort to increase the Party's ranks, to strengthen its organization-to build the Party of American Bolsheviks.

The outstanding fact in the present day class struggle in the United States is the leading role of our Party in the fight for the unity of the American working class, split and demoralized by the reformists and social fascists. The central fact in the class struggle of the United States today is that our Party stands forth as the only consistent and honest fighter for the united front, for unity of action of all workers, Communists and Socialists, organized and unorganized, white and black; for unity of action against the common exploiter, the capitalist class and its State, for the defense of the immediate most burning interests and rights of the workers, of the Negroes, and of all the toiling masses.

This flows from the revolutionary nature of our Party. Just because our Party is the only working class Party that stands for a revolutionary way out of the crisis; just because our Party, the American section of the Communist International, is the only Party in the United States that stands for the socialist revolution and for the dictatorship of the proletariat, it is the most consistent fighter for the united front. it is the best and most trustworthy leader of the daily struggles of the workers against capitalist exploitation, for higher wages, against the damnable system of "stretch-out", for unemployment relief and insurance, against the capitalist terror and for workers' rights.

The Socialist Party leadership still refuses our offers of united front action. The most shameful episode in the maneuvers of the National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party against the united front was recorded the other day. We refer to Thomas' refusal to endorse the united front proposal of the Southern district of the Communist Party to the Socialist Party of the same dis-Thomas, to be sure, differs from Gerber trict. and Abe Cahan, the blackest most corrupt, semifaccist elements of the Socialist Party leadership but in practice and on the burning question of the united front, Thomas seems to follow Gerber, who staunchly stands by all the unspeakable treacheries of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, such as the latest black betrayal of Gorman. The "Revolution-Policy Com " to be sure differs from Thomas. The leaders of this committee, prior to the last convention of the Socialist Party, pledged themselves to the Socialist Party membership to fight for "a revolutionary Socialist Party." for a "revolutionary" Second International. What has become of all these promises? The Communist Party has pointed out the utopian and reactionary character of the belief that the Socialist Party or the Second International can be made revolutionary, but we are of the opinion and still are, that the membership of the Socialist Party, its local organizations, must and can be won over to united front actions with the Communist Party, to class struggle actions against the common enemy. This is what we fight for, but what is the "Revolutionary Policy Committee" doing to make possible such actions? We hear nothing; we see nothing. The "Revolutionary Policy Committee" by all appearances would seem to follow Thomas, who seems to be following Gerber, who in his turn hangs on to the reactionary bureaucracy of the A. F. of L. and to the capitalist class. This too is a "united front", but a united front against the working class. The Party of the American Bolsheviks, who celebrates now its fifteenth anniversary, fights and will continue to fight for the united front with the Socialist Party, with its membership and locals, against the capitalist class. We must warn the workers who follow Muste and his American Workers Party against a trap that is being laid for them by their leaders-the trap of counter-revolutionary Trotzkvism. The working class followers of Muste no doubt take his words seriously that he is loyal to the Socialist Fatherland and that he is ready to fight for its defense against the imperialists and their agents. What will these workers say now when Muste is trying to lead them into "organic unity" with the most dangerous enemies of the Soviet Union among the workers-the Trotzkyite counter-revolutionists' Muste and the leadership of the American Workers Party repeatedly broke their agreements for united front action with the Communists on such vital questions as the anti-war struggle, the struggle of the unemployed and in the trade unions. Muste couldn't get himself to fulfill the agreements made on these united front actions in which the working class of the United States is so vitally interested. Instead, he is trying to lead his followers, whom he has promised, in program and speeches, to work for the defense of the Soviet Union, into "organic unity" with those who constitute the vanguard of the bourgeois counterrevolution against the Soviet Union. He undertakes to lead them into unity with a bankrupt sect which is despised by every honest and class-conscious worker. We say to the working class followers of Muste and Co.; Don't be led into this trap. In days to come you will regret it and be ashamed of it. Listen to our urgent appeal for united front actions. Those of you who are active in the Unemployed Leagues, fight for unity of action with the Unemployment Councils. Those of you who are active in the trade unions, fight for a common front with the Communists and all militant workers against the capitalists and their agents in the leadership of the A. F. of L. Join hands with the Party of the American Bolsheviks for common daily struggle against the common enemy. To the few misguided workers who still follow the Trotskyists, we have this to say. You have been deceived into believing that the Communist International and its American Section are not true internationalists, that they are "national Communists." It is a lie and a slander shown to be so

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F ANY textile worker wants further proof that Francis J. Gorman and the leadership of the U.T.W. betrayed the great strike, he has only to look at the statement of George A. Sloan, head of the Cotton Textile Institute, on the Winant report, which was such a "sweeping victory," according to Mr. Gorman.

Mr. Sloan, spokesman of the textile barons, is extremely satisfied with the report-as he very well may be. Says Sloan:

"It is gratifying that the findings of the board sustain the position of the cotton textile industry as follows:

1) Working conditions in the industry have been vastly improved under the code and 2) Industry-wide collective bargaining with

the United Textile Workers is not now feasible. "The Winant Board further finds that the

facts now available do not justify it in recommending any changes in hours and wages." No wonder Mr. Sloan is satisfied!

BUT Mr. Gorman is not alone in his satisfaction. Norman Thomas, leader of the Socialist Party, who was opposed to the Communists "criticizing the U.T.W. at the height of the strike" finds himthe U.T.W. at the height of the strike." finds himthe strike is over. On the contrary, says Thomas in his column in today's New Leader, Socialist

"The Winant report offered certain moderate gains to the workers in the matter of handling labor complaints under the codes, in the probable curbing of the stretch-out system, and, possibly, in laying the basis for wage increases and fuller recognition."

And, further, says Thomas, in order to avoid even the appearance of criticizing Gorman. "Gorman and the strike committee did a good job with the resources at their disposal."

This is nothing more or less than shielding of Gorman and the U.T.W. leadership.

Here we must ask: Where are the "militants" in the S. P.? Where is the Revolutionary Policy Committee? Where is the criticism of Gorman and the sell-out?

As far as we Communists are concerned, we feel that the need for unity of Communists and Socialists in the unions against the A. F. of L. leadership and its sell-out policies, as well as against war and fascism, is absolutely essential. Such a united front is a burning need. We stand ready for it.

The Morro Castle Disaster And the War Traffic

Says Land Hums With By Moissaye J. Olgin

tion about the rise in the earnings and in the cultural level of the workers in the U.S.S.R. and about the lowering of the standards of living and the terrible unemp

ment of the workers in the U.S. thousands that crowded the Square magazine China Today in printed A. a young worker, with a troubled and the streets. There was happi-form has appeared. The sub-cap-COUNTRY at work. This is lock on his face, asked me:

deeply, passionately absorbed in constructive work. Houses, factories, theatres, build-

Editor, Backfrom USSR, when we have exchanged informa- Describes Changes Now

Taking Place All

Over Country

what the visitor finds on com-to the Soviet Union. A country will the American workers do in the name of those multitudes. The and opinion on the Far East."

ology of higher nervous activity. Pavlov has contributed treasure after treasure to the house of human knowledge, and has created factors of tremendous significance for the further evolution of the the place of old crooked delapidated human mind. His theory regard-ing "conditioned reflexes" undoubt-edly contributes extensively to-work the the theory new methwattig the theory of materialism, cds of production, new branches of being especially valuable in our industry. A whole country humming industry. A whole country humming time, when idealistic and even mys-tical scientists have revived capitalistic gods, once more, in this omi-tical scientist, when idealistic and even mys-tical scientists have revived capitalistic gods, once more, in this omi-tical scientist water and the series of t

What Will the American Workers Do

Constructive Labor

THE DAILY WORKER today rips **I** another tissue of lies and chicanery to pieces with the publication of evidence that the Morro Castle, glittering luxury liner for pleasure cruises to Havana, was also the transport for machine guns, explosives, cartridges and other munitions.

Of even graver import is the revelation, so assiduously cloaked by both the Ward Line officials and the Federal Government investigators, that practically every vessel now leaving American ports is a war transport carrying death and destruction to the hunting grounds of American imperialism, to Cuba, to Latin America, and to the Far East, where Jananese imperialism prepares to leap across the borders of the Soviet Union.

The Morro Castle, be it remembered, was subsidized by the Roosevelt Government to the tune of \$8,000,000 out of its assessed \$10,000,000 value.

THE Roosevelt Government is continuing the policy of the Hoover Government in pouring millions upon millions of dollars into the subsidizing of these "peace-time" vessels. Actually, these vessels are an auxiliary of the American Navy.

The Nye Investigating Committee has revealed despite its own timidity, the ramifications of the capitalist arms traffic which is making capitalist society an armed camp, a powder barrel that can blow millions to a hideous death at the slightest shock.

It was the Federal Laboratories Company whose tear gas bombs last week tore the throats and eyes of thousands of hungry textile strikers that filled the Morro Castle compartments with powder and bullets

The trail of blood, corruption, and filthy profit smears indelibly over every phase of capitalist society. The Roosevelt government is neck deep in it. The whole swarm of government officials, down to the Federal investigators who strove so hard to raise the old capitalist lynch cry of "Reds," are dancing to the tune called by the war makers, the Morgans, the Rockefellers, the Mellons and the rest of the Wall Street finance masters.

THE Second Congress Against War and Fascism now meeting in Chicago is arousing the people of the country to the menace that hovers over them and is organizing action against it. In the Daily Worker exposures of wide-spread war shipments, the Congress faces the reality which the Roosevelt government seeks to hide.

The infamous slanders against the Communists in regard to the Morro Castle disaster are now seen to be only the fearful lies of profit-corrupted plunderers coining dividends out of the lives and blood of human beings.

The workers of the manine industry are preparing for strike. It is these workers who are forced to risk their lives to carry the death-dealing machinery of American imperialism. It is these workers who are learning that they can strike powerful blows at the exploiters, the war makers by refusing to ship munitions.

Rip the mask off the arms traffic! Make every arms shipment public! Stop every shipment of munitions! Organize strikes against the loading of war materials! Stop war trains and ships! Expose the war preparations for intervention against the Soviet Union. Defend the Socialist Fatherland! Fight the Roosevelt war preparations!

istic gods, once more, in this omi- face of the earth. nous twilight.

Irrespective of mistakes which dotted the land, giant fields are work and fight and defend their Gorky, showered the Red Square, as may be revealed in Pavlov's concep- plowed and cultivated and harvested Socialist Fatherland. tions during his further scientific research, his services will remain the work of the best machines ever invented by man. Peasant af-So much music. Such a blue sky bor a young aviation commander immortal. He sharply turned the fulence growing over the length and overhead. So much work to do in wheel of science away from our breadth of the Soviet Land.

Therefore Pavlov, as a ever greater proportions. Schools waters of the Pacific, from the ice scientist, is a highly progressive and colleges, academies and research of the Arctic Ocean to the burning American proletariat do in case of phenomenon, irrespective of some institutes, laboratories, and parks of sands of Kara-Kum and the mounof his prejudices against dialectic culture and rest, palaces of culture tains of Pamir. Such enormous opand numberless study courses in portunities opening for every man philosophy, etc. Fascists and their allies would factories, shops, mines and farms.

declare Pavlov as a man from hell, and a devil, but here in the U.S.S.R., gigantic outcropping of the fine one beautiful garden. Hite soviet Union is prepared. The tions. Miles during the soviet Union is prepared. The tions. Miles during the soviet Union is prepared. The tions. Miles during the soviet Union is prepared. The tions. Pavlov has a whole new townlet as arts. A never-sated thirst of mila material base for his science and ions for knowledge.

his experiments, which are grow- The country is engaged in peaceing every year. In connection with Pavlov's cialism is rapidly raising the standjubilee, the council of the people's ard of living of the masses. Long commissars has sent him greetings years of fighting for the dictatorin which are noted his inexhausti- ship of the proletarian and for the ble energy, his scientific and crea- building up of the land are bringing tive works whose achievements have fruit. Socialism is within sight. A life. A classless society is in the making. the classical names of natural And in the distance the threat of

science. Simultaneously, by special war is looming. decision of their council, the People's Commissars have decided to found a yearly state prize of I VISIT a plant. The workers eagerly show me one section after Soviet Union. Pray tell me what will be the attitude of the American youth in case of an attack on our twenty thousand roubles, bearing another. They are proud of this Pavlov's name, for the best scienti- great achievement. Three years ago fic work in the field of physiology, there was waste land where now and have also decided to establish intricate machinery in splendid

dred roubles a month each, for rais- run smoothly and almost noiselessyoung scientists in physiology. Five similar scholarships to medi- The director is a former worker. 1935 for extending Pavlov's biologi- Plan. works during 1935-36.

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Sept. 28. (By Wire- toward the materialization of a less).—The All-Union Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign workers center in the Kings Highings and drawings to Philadelphia. In all, 147 canvasses and 200 Workers Center, 3200 Coney Island sketches have been sent, includ- Avenue. At least part of the pro- per the Party's work. ing several canvases by artists ceeds will be utilized for a fund from Uzbekistan, and 25 pictures which is eventually to lead to the

SECTION 10 TO MEET

hibition.

NEW YORK. - Section 10 of the Max Bedacht, General Secretary Roads. Police then dispersed the dorsed Communist Party, in Queens, will of the I. W. O., will be the guest audience.

the neighborhood.

Masonic Temple, 41-26 Fifty-eighth branch, which within a few weeks candidacy is preparing to counter Street, Woodside. The meeting will managed to build a membership of this attack by holding another deal with the election campaign. 45 and hopes to double that figure meeting on Saturday at the same All members are urged to attend. soon

with peaceful productive labor. Collective farms changing the face of the earth. Where dwarf holdings of impoverished peasants of the pick of Soviet youth who came to show their readiness to for the pick of Soviet readiness to contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who came to show their readiness to contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who contect the pick of Soviet youth who contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who contect the land gives and aggres-the pick of Soviet youth who contect the land gives and aggres-the red and blue leaflets dropped the pick of Soviet youth who the red and blue leaflets dropped the land gives and first aggres-the gives and first aggres-the pick of the pick of the

the exclamations of ecstasy spread bor, a young aviation commander. said to me: this great country stretching from

former idealistic concepts in psy- The edifice of culture rising to the Polish frontier to the blue try. In case of necessity we shall an attack on us?' . . .

and every woman in this growing

These thousands representing its industrial strength-and the in- of the Chinese peasants in the millions of the Soviet youth are dustrial strength of the Soviet most backward sections who have the future of the Soviet land. They Union is growing apace. The So- never heard of the world war, ful work. The land of building So- shall live in a classless society. They viet Army is equipped according to contributes an article on the Call

shall see heights of humane living the last word of science. The So- to Arms Against Japan. and culture undreamed of under the viet army, a class army, is animated capitalist system. They shall show with a spirit of Socialism and will editors, writes on Nanking Calsps the way for all the toilers of the defend its country with a power Hands with Japan. globe-towards freedom and a new that is bound to astonish the world.

A voice at my side: "Comrade, you have seen our

Union. Fatherland?"

. WHEN the Cheluskinites came to will offer resistance that will be a districts, and the Fukien insurgent shock to the enemies. five Pavlov scholarships of five hun- buildings of steel, concrete and glass among those present at the Yet with all this - the Soviet dred roubles a month each, for rais-ing the scientific qualifications of ly. The engineers are mostly former Moscow proletariat. Such concen-masses and we all know that with-

workers from this and other plants. Intere love the world has never out the aid of the workers of the News from Soviet China; Culture Five similar scholarships to medi-real schools were also established by The output is ahead of schedule. Seen. Such mass enthusiasm has capitalist countries victory of the never been experienced in the his-Soviets in an armed clash with the the Health Commissariat of the Ground enough to be proud. There tory of mankind. The seven heroes, capitalist world cannot be won. U.S.S.R. Besides this, the council is a joy in the eyes of those men and women who have created this cheluskinites from the ice floes of gress in Chicago is to give to the

one million roubles to be spent in new child of the Second Five-Year the Arctic, the hundred and four Soviet masses the answer to the rescued members of the expedition question:

cal station on the Kolthushi state But when we finish discussing the were given a greeting never ac- What will we, the American workfarm. It has also been decided on problems of this beautiful piece of corded to the greatest hero. There ers, do in case of an attack on the resistance of the peasants to the to issue a full collection of Pavlov's art of the Soviet creative genius, was happiness among the untold U. S. S. R.?

Pennsylvania Museum New Branch of I. W. O. Youth Nominee Seized Brooklyn Students Back think. and not -23 the To Exhibit Soviet Art To Be Opened Tonight By Police at Cleveland Social Insurance Bill

location.

C. P. Election Meeting NEW YORK.—An important step CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 28.-

Angered by the energetic election at the night session of the school, Countries, at the invitation of the way section will be made with the campaign of the Communist Party unanimously endorsed the Work-Pennsylvania Art Museum, has installation of the English-speaking here, and the warm response to its ers Unemployment Insurance Bill known for his lectures and writings sent an exhibition of Soviet paint-ings and drawings to Philadelphia. T. W. O., tonight, in the Brighton available opportunity here to ham- who presented the Worker's Bill, pointed out that the vast majority

of the students are workers and Max J. Goldlust, Communist the children of workers. from the recent young artists' ex- establishment of the center in co- youth candidate for State Repre-The Workers Unemployment operation with a Yiddish-speaking sentative was arrested here several Insurance Bill, initiated by the branch and other workers' groups of the neighborhood.

meeting at Superior and Lakeview election platform, has been enby thousands of trade

unions and mass and fraternal hold a general membership meeting speaker at the exercises and will The Cleveland youth committee groups of Negroes, veterans, farmon Tuesday night at 7:30 at the officiate at the installation of the supporting 23-year old Goldlust's ers, students and intellectuals. The Daily Worker can Better Aid

NEW YORK. - The Student

Council of Brooklyn Evening Col-

lege, representing the 2,500 students

Your Struggles if You Build its Circulation.

WE cannot here review the in-dividual articles in this first issue, every one of them a contribution to an understanding of China and its revolutionary struggles. We merely list the m to show the scope of the here magazine

The Far East and the World. which stresses the importance of the Far East in this period of a new round of wars and revolu-

THE Soviet Union is prepared. The tions.

Frederick Spencer, one of the

Just who Tsai Tingk-kai, the The Soviet youth, athletic, agile, hero of Chapei is, and what his used to machines and mechanical attitude is towards Chiang Kal appliances, enthusiastic for its Shek is told by J. W. Phillips, who youth. It is ready to defend the Fatherland, will fight with courage interviewed the commander of the born out of the understanding of 19th Route Army on his recent the historical task of the Soviet triumphal visit to New York. The whole country, united

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