#### Seamen! Close All Shipping Halls!

An Editorial -

TODAY the seamen and other maritime workers along the entire Atlantic Coast will commence closing down the shipping halls and shipping shark agencies as the first step in the marine strike which will begin on Monday under the leadership of the Joint Strike Preparations Committee.

The question arises, therefore, in the minds of all workers - marine workers, workers in all industries, organized and unorganized workers — as to what they can do concretely to bring about the strike and make it

First of all, every seaman, licensed officer, radio officer, longshoreman and harbor worker in the Atlantic and Gulf ports, who are interested in improving the conditions on the ships and docks, should rally to the strike halls of the Joint Strike Preparations Committee early this morning and march out in mass formation to close all the shipping halls and demand that rank and Strike Set file controlled centralized shipping bureaus be set up to take charge of all ship-

The key port in the strike will be the largest one-New York. All activities today will be directed from the temporary strike headquarters at 140 Broad Street. Every marine worker on the New York waterfront, regardless of his union or political affiliation, should rally at this headquarters today to join the mass marches to close the shipping halls.

Workers from other industries, those not connected directly with the shipping industry, should understand that this fight of the maritime workers is also their All workers should the Joint Strike Preparations day.

special role to play. Their nounced that everything was ready abolition of the shipowner- Atlantic Coast today. controlled hiring halls. A was meeting yesterday morning in centralized shipping bureau an office upstairs, the Broad St. will mean a rotary system of Strike Hall downstairs was crowded with men from the ships and docks hiring-jobs for the jobless. who declared their readiness to join

to close the halls.

Officers and radio men, who do not hire through the Philadelphia Furriers' shipping bureaus, but get Strike Ends in Victory berths on ships through the company offices and the tective Association yesterday. "static" halls and set up picket lines in front of them. The union gained the 36-hour week, 1½ percent of the weekly payroll for the Unemployment In-

the ports today. But in the and other improved conditions. very forefront of this strug-gle to close the bureaus, giv-Wenger, 1227 Walnut Street; Coring guidance, leadership and lies, 2734 West Girard Avenue, and physical assistance, must be Finkel, 2051 Walnut Street, are still on strike. The workers have Party.

The Communists must be the first ones on the picket lines. The main task of the Communists in the ports is to see to it that the shipping halls are closed today.

There is a tremendous number of leaflets and strike bulletins to be distributed to the maritime workers. Communist Party members must work most actively in placing this literature into the hands of the marine workers

And, above everything, Party members must spread the Daily Worker in every section of the waterfront. Thousands upon thousands of copies of the Daily Worker, which will concentrate its major attention to the maritime strike, which will give organizational directives to the strikers, must be placed into the hands of the marine workers.

The Daily Worker must became the for most leader and organizer of the strike.

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# SPANISH WORKERS SEIZE TOW

A. F. L. Delegates Smash Chiefs' Jim-Crow Policy

# SEAMEN TO CLOSE ALL SHIPPING HALLS TODAY

# Coastwide

Port Are Planned for Sunday

NEW YORK-All stewardesses of the S. S. Virginia, passenger ship of the International Mercantile Marine, a Morgan controlled line, walked off the ship yesterday. They left, they said, because after watching life-boat and fire drills at sea, they felt they could not trust their lives on the vessel.

NEW YORK.-Mass meetings of maritime workers will be held in ever port on the Atlantic Coast on Sunday afternoon where the final vote on strike action will be taken, the Joint Strike Preparations Committee announced yes-

NEW YORK .- Temporary marine unite with the marine work- st. veritably hummed with activity ers this morning in the task yesterday as seamen, firemen, stewof closing the halls. Workers ards, ships' officers and radio operain all unions should contrib- offensive in the Atlantic Coast tors prepared to open the first major ute all the funds possible to strike scheduled to begin on Mon-

Committee, under whose leadership The unemployed have a the strike is being prepared, and and all the forces were mobilized voices should be the most to commence closing the shipping militant on the question of halls and crimp agencies along the

While the Joint Strike Committee The unemployed must be in the strike, to close the shipping halls the forefront of the struggle and set up a centralized shipping

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company offices and the being out on strike for eight weeks PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5.—After "static" halls, should raise the Philadelphia Fur Workers' Inthe slogan of boycotting the dustrial Union reached a settlement with the Fur Manufacturers' Pro-

These are the major tasks surance Fund to be paid by the confronting the workers in workers, beginning April 1, 1935,

members of the Communist pledged moral and financial support to the strikers.

#### Cards Win

SPORTSMANS PARK, St. Louis, 5.—The St. Louis Cardinals on the third game of the World Series from the Detroit Tigers here today by a score of 4 to 1. Paul Dean, the lesser half of the Dizzy-Daffy Dean combination, followed Mass Meetings in Every up his brother's first game win and allowed the Tigers only eight hits to give the Cards a two-to-one edge in the three games played so far The fourth game will be played here tomorrow. The box score:

DETROIT A.B. R. H. P.O.A. E. White, cf Cochrane, e Gehringer, 26 Greenberg, 1b Goslin, If Rogell, Owen, 3b Fox, rf Bridges, p Hogsett, p Total ST. LOUIS Martin, 3b Rothrock, rf Frisch, 2b Collins, 1b Delancey, e

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### **Big Employers** Launch Drive To Cut Wages

By Carl Reeve

strike" program as was charged by the Communist Party immediately after his speech. Following up in timations by the U.S. Steel Corporation that wages of their steel vorkers would be reduced, Thomas public Steel Corporation, announced Thursday night that his company and the steel employers as a whole plan to cut wages. "The steel industry in its endeavor to cooperate resolution. with the government's program. has been paying higher wages than the industry can afford," Girdler said

The speech of Girdler, coming a a time when the Roosevelt government is "re-organizing" the N.R.A..

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### Force Vote Over Heads Of Leaders

Convention on Record to Oust Unions for Discrimination

By Bill Dunne

Daily Worker Special Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 5. The Negro question surged into this session of the 54th annual convention of the A. F. of L. and shook the whole official set-up right to its heels. Three resolutions on the Negro question that precipitated the demonstration, amazing the entire officialdom and all observers, were reported out by the organization committee.

The rank and file A. F. of L. committee has introduced resolutions against the long-established discrimination against workers by many National and International But the resolution on which the Pollak, noted constitutional discussion hinged, is known as No. mittee on this resolution and forced yesterday.

campaign around the Scottsboro constitutional attorney battles of Negro metal miners in ducted such an appeal. Alabama, all of which are recent enough to retain their influence among the rank and file from

Resolution Carried

The

cision in regard to its being car- last illusions," ried will be remains in doubt. But there can be no question that today for the first time in all of

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#### Soviet Glider Sets New World Record in Duration Flight

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (By Wireless).—At the All-Union glider
contest in Crimea, the Soviet
glider Sukhomlinov made a world record duration flight in a twoseater glider, remaining in the air with a passenger for fourteen hours and twelve minutes.

The previous world record for duration flights in a two-seater glider was held by Soviet glider Gavrash, w'() remained in the air thirteen hours and seventeen

### Liebowitz Out of Scottsboro

NEW YORK .- Samuel S. Liebovitz, chief trial counsel for the In- the Roosevelt government is preternational Labor Defense in the pared to remove the restrictions Scottsboro case, has withdrawn completely from the case, following berg tried to give in his speech that unions affiliated to the A. F. of L. the announcement that Walter H. the Roosevelt government is turnthority, would take the appeals in ent revisions on NRA policy are be-141. The delegate body overruled the cases to the United States Suthe report of the organization com- preme Court, the I.L.D. announced Wall Street monopolies at the pres-The decision to accept the offer more in the saddle than ever be-

This resolution called for the ex- of Mr. PoPllak, who brilliantly con- fore. pulsion of all unions by the A. F. ducted the first successful appeal of the NRA the of L. Executive Council if they do to the U. S. Supreme Court in 1932, quired high, fixed prices to war not comply with the demand for was communicated to Mr. Liebo- against the non-monoply prothe discontinuance of all discri- witz on Oct. 1, the I.L.D. said. Mr. ducers, at the present moment, mination against Negro workers. Liebowitz, whose ambition it was to the price structure sagging due to The tremendous pressure on re- have his name on the appeals- the shrinking market, the monopoformist Negro leaders by the mass even though he is in no sense a lies require greater flexibility in issue, the pressure resulting from tremely angry at that time that he monopoly production. This is just morning buyers. The national editremendous popular support of such struggles as those of the Tuscaloosa for which he is totally unfitted. He NRA is giving them. sharecroppers and the militant has never in his whole career con-

His announcement of complete withdrawal from the case was timed to come with the announce-NEW YORK.—A concerted drive which many of these delegates ment by the Alabama Court Oct. 3 of the big employers to cut the come, compelled A. P. Randolph of of its refusal to entertain a motion the Sleeping Car Porters Union to for rehearing in the cases of Heyingly revealed to be one of the main purposes of the Roosevelt "no strike" program as were aboved by speech in four of the cases of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris. It was accompanied by visions as were aboved by speech in favor of resolution No. by vicious, slanderous attacks upon the International Labor Defense, which for three and a half years reception given Randolph's boro boys—a fact which Mr. Liebospeech by the delegate body was witz has been forced time and such that Hutchinson, head of the again to admit. The I.L.D. engaged Girdler, president of the large Re- Carpenters Union was impelled, of Liebowitz as the best available lawcourse because he is engaged in a yer at the time for the Scottsboro official battle with the trials, and is now continuing the Building Trades Department leader- legal and mass fight for the lives ship to speak in favor of this and freedom of the Scottsboro boys, engaging the best available By a viva voce vote the resolu- constitutional attorney for the letion carried. What the official de- gal end of the fight in the "court of the U. S. Supreme

> Court. Personal Ambition Scored

Under no circumstances. its fifty-three previous conventions I.L.D. statement stressed, would clarifies the portion of Roosevelt's the officialdom of the American the personal ambitions of any atradio speech which advocated doing Federation of Labor had to take the torney be put ahead of the inter-(Continued on Page 8)

Richberg Removes Code Restrictions from Wall Street Trusts

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5 .-Responsive as ever to the wishes of the largest Wall Street monopolies, the Roosevelt government yesterday, through Donald Richberg, chief NRA adviser, announced that it will permit revision of the NRA in the lirection of discarding price-fixing in cases where "it seems to be re-Under the guise of a return to

Defense Staff "the system of competitive prices, Richberg informed the monopolies that if their fight against the nonthe system of competitive prices,' Richberg informed the monopolies that if their fight against the nonnonopoly producers requires an end Contrary to the impression Richau- ing away from monopoly, the pres-

ent moment, with the monopolies was ex- their price structure to meet non-

Open Shop Drive.

Continuing his speech, Richberg added another point which aids the monopolist groups at the present moment, a drive against the trade unions and the organized actions

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#### Drug Clerks Strike in Fifty N. Y. Stores

NEW YORK .- Drug clerks of fifty Bronx stores struck yesterday under the leadership of the Pharmacists Union of Greater New York.

The strike was called for Thursday midnight. As we go to press, 60 per cent of the drug stores in the borough have signed up, according to the report of the union. The agreements include a minimum wage for licensed pharmacists (with proportionate increase for junior help), of \$39.50 for a fifty-four-hour week, one weeks' vacation with pay, and a closed shop.

The union has called on labor their members report to the strike York editions of the Daily Worker headquarters, 4177 Third Avenue, to help in picketing duty.

# New Aid in As Fighting Spreads Against Fascist Rule

Red Flag Flies Over Many Official Buildings-Revolutionists Capture Eibar, Large Munitions Center, Distribute Arms

MADRID, Spain, Oct. 5.—The red flag of the proletarian revolution today flew over many towns in Spain as the general strike against the Lerroux Fascist regime reached tremendous proportions of an armed struggle throughout the

The severest fighting is taking place in the province of Asturias, where the workers have organized their revolutionary mi-

## N. Y. 'Daily' Set hated Civil Guards. Some towns

NEW YORK-Thousands of workers and delegates from local organizations will attend the mass rally to greet the New York Daily Worker at the Central Opera House morrow night.

starts at 8 o'clock. The first city edition will be ready for sale at 7 ond will come off the press for tion will go to press in time for the early mails.

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the munition. The largest munitions Daily Worker; James Casey, managing editor of the paper; Charles Krumbein, Communist Party dis- distributed rapidly to the workers. trict organizer, and Louis Hyman, chairman of the general executive board of the Needle Trades Work- fective. In Madrid, the street car, ers Industrial Union, will be the taxi and railroad workers at the speakers. James W. Ford, noted stroke of the gong, walked off the Negro organizer and member of the Central Committee of the Commu- the length and breadth of the land, nist Party, will be the chairman.

vesterday announced that although barracks of the civil guards, forming orders are being received in huge their revolutionary militia, sweepquantities, many groups have not ing forward to the proletarian revyet been heard from. The city of- olution to defeat the threat of the fice stated that it will continue to fascists. accept orders until 2 p.m. tomorrow. Mass organizations, trade unions,

workers clubs and all other organishould send their Red at 6:30 o'clock to pick up their bundles of the first edition of the New York Daily Worker.

ganizer of the Communist Party organizations in the Bronx to have said yesterday that the two New (Continued on Page 2)

munists, Socialists and Syndicalists Heavy Fighting in Arms Center Heavy fighting is going on in the province of Guipuzcoa, which the revolutionists captured, seizing huge quantities of arms and am-

plant in the town was taken over

fascist threat by storming the

strongholds and barracks of the

were reported recaptured by the

Over 50 were reported killed in

the bitter fighting, growing in seri-

Lerroux government clapped a

heavy censorship on all news going

out of the country in order to con-

ceal the seriousness of the united

revolutionary uprising of the Com-

ousness at every n

dreds wounded

by the workers, and arms are being The general strike called at midnight today was thoroughly efjob, massing in the streets. Thruour the proletariat went into action The city office of the Daily Worker erecting barricades, storming the

#### Martial Law Proclaimed

Martial law was proclaimed in Asturias, and similar action is soon Builders to the section headquarters to be taken throughout the counin their territories, tomorrow night, try. The government has mobilized its military planes in an effort to destroy the workers' homes, murder men, women and children to drive Charles Krumbein, District Or- back the rebellious workers. The situation throughout Spain

as contained in the latest heavily censored reports already indicates the tremendous sweep of the antifascist struggles.

MADRID-The government has instituted a vicious campaign of terror in an effort to nip the revoludonary struggles in the bud. Over 400 Communists and Socialists were arrested and are threatened with execution. Raids were made on Socialist. Communist and Syndicalist headquarters. In many sections, the armed workers resisted the police and troops, massing their forces for a huge battle. Barricades have been erected in almost all workers' quarters. The general strike is 100 per cent effective.

The Lerroux government, desperate over the growing revolutionary action, has ordered all stores to It is generally expected that this order will be disobeyed, increasing the difficulty of the Fascist

POLA DE LEON.—In this mining center of the province of Asturias, the miners marched against the Civil Guard barracks, defeated them, and hoisted the Red Flag over the town hall. They barricaded the highway to meet any reinforcements the government at Madrid may send against them. An appeal for government reinforcements has been sent to Madrid from scores of towns and cities seized by the revolutionary forces.

LUGANOS .- Revolutionary workers stormed the Civil Guard garri-

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## DAILY WORKER MUST HAVE FUNDS AT ONCE!

Readers:

How can the Daily Worker, constantly facing financial crisis, and already operating with a \$1,000 weekly loss, boldly treble the number of its editions and launch a New York Daily Worker with eight pages?

The answer is another question: How can the "Daily" lead the working class and fail to build its power at the very moment when the need for it by the struggling masses has increased tenfold?

Our struggle to get along with six pages has been hard. We have been forced to deal inadequately with stories which cried for more space. We have been forced to postpone and even leave out important stories. We must have more space!

To get more space, to have the threeedition "Daily" exactly how much additional expense will be involved?

Besides an initial outlay of \$5,000 for

linotype machines and new type, the three-edition Daily Worker will cost us the following additional amounts each week:

For composition, stereotyping and press work, \$536; for editorial department, \$150; for news service, \$50; for paper, \$150; for engraving, \$50; for added help in the print shop, \$50. This is an additional \$986 required each week.

The deficit, already \$1,000 a week, is therefore greatly swollen. Increased costs will be partly met by an immediate increase in circulation. The successful raising of the \$60,000 fund will not only lift the "Daily" out of its present crisis and enable it to appear through the present period, but it makes possible the improved "Daily," which will reach out into working class sections in every corner of the land for new circulation, and this, in turn, will more deeply slash into the deficit.

However, at the very moment when I

it is vital for the "Daily" to keep step with the quickening demands of the political situation, the drive to build the "Daily," to build the Communist Party, is moving so slowly that it threatens disaster. Even the very existence of the paper is threatened by the perilously slow advance of our campaign for \$60,000. In the middle of the second month, less than \$15,000 has been received!

The management committee asks that underestimation of the importance of this campaign be done away with. We appeal to the members of the Communist Party, the T. U. U. L. unions, the independent unions and A. F. of L. unions, for support. The drive for \$60,000 can succeed if every reader of this statement visits shopmates and friends for contributions and sends his own; if thousands of house-parties and affairs for the Daily Worker are organized; if collections are taken at units and by mass organizations; if appeals are made at all meetings; if the Party apparatus is really set into motion; if money already collected is rushed to the Daily The demands of the political situation

require the new Daily Worker. The revolutionary workers are asked to meet these demands. Will they meet them? Revolutionary workers the world over are meeting the demands of the political situation, even with their lives. The revolutionary workers will give

their hearty approval to this decision of the Central Committee to build the Daily Worker into a mighty weapon. The classconscious workers of America will fight to victory in the drive for \$60,000!

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE OF THE DAILY WORKER

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# C.P. Wins Right of Negro to Run for Congress in Alabama

# Threatens Workers Who Vote Communist

County Officials Declare They Will Find Out captain rubbed shoulders with a Names of All Who Dare to Cast Vote for Norman Ragland, Negro Communist

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 5.—The County Board of Registrars has been forced by the militant struggle of the Com- waterfront and on the ships. munist Party here to place Norman Ragland, Negro worker, on the ballot as candidate for Congress in the Ninth District.

Exposed

Harold Williamson, of Jersey City,

branch, has acted suspiciously in

He is a mulatto Negro, printer by

trade, but understood also to have

been an advertising agent, and un-

is about 35 years of age, stands

Against Jim-Crow

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to establish full equality for white

workers in all other working con-

rights in the union, including the

Perkins Speaks

strike wave as a "transitional

period." The Secretary of Labor,

settlement by means of mediation

right to hold any office.

it took the count.

City and Jamaica

In doing so, however, the Board made an ominous threat of discrimination against every worker who dares vote Communist Workers'Enemies

"Let him run," said Judge Horace B. Wilkinson to L. B. Cooper chairman of the Board of Registrars in Jefferson County, "so w can see who votes for him.

Will Withhold Right to Vote On the basis of this advice Cooper N. J., also known at Jamaica, L. I. announced that Ragland's right to has been exposed by the Negro a place on the ballot would not be membership of the I.L.D. in Jersey further contested but insisted that City as an unreliable and untrusthis name would be purged from the worthy individual, who has misaplist of qualified voters in January propriated Labor Defender funds, on the grounds that he can't read has tried to disrupt the I.L.D

"I couldn't conceive of anything trying to get various information, more ridiculous than a nigger run- and who has boasted of his acning for office on the Communist quaintance with police officials ticket in Alabama.' Judge Wilkinson This will be the first time since Civil War reconstruction days that a Negro has qualified as a candidate for a major political office in this county, which is the stronghold of the Tennesse Coal and Iron Company and industrial center of the deep South.

other officials could tell how it arrogant manner drove a number ask for their suppose would be possible for them to "see of workers away from the organizawho votes for him," but the impli- tion. Not only did he take Labor cation of Fascist annulment of the Defender subscriptions without givsecret ballot is obvious.

costs yesterday on a framed-up charges of "aggravated disorderly conduct for distributing the Communist Congressional election platmunist Congressional election plat-form to workers of Fairfield, an A.F.L. Parley Votes important industrial mill town controlled by the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company.

Ragland has been a railroad worker for the company for twenty years, and was recently thrown out of a job along with thousands of Negro question on the chin and

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the sea. A grizzled, weather-beaten an abled seaman that he was going out with the unlicensed men to help close the "fink halls." An engineer and a fireman were working together sorting out leaflets that they were going to distribute on the

There was quite a different picure over at the headquarters of the International Seamen's Union. It was as quiet as a graveyard there. The officials of this union are again calling a strike, so there were no seamen to be found around the headquarters. Only two officials, who looked upon newspaper men very suspiciously and refused to give out any statements, held forth at the I. S. U. Hall.

To Close All Halls "See Mr. Olander at the Ply mouth Hotel," was all the informaion reporters could get from the two I. S. U. leaders.

It was announced at the Joint Strike headquarters that while the unlicensed men are closing the ship ping halls today the officers, who do not hire through the halls, will open a boycott campaign on the shipping company offices.

The Centralized Shipping Bureau Committee will lead the work of go to the halls backed by masses of workers and tell the shippers that they must do all shipping through the Centralized Bureau about 5 feet in height, weighs about 140 pounds, and is well known tional Seamen's Union has job coning the Negro workers in Jersey trol, such as on the Eastern Steam hip Company, the seamen will not Worker Fined \$50

He was organizer of the Jersey attempt to close the halls, but will city Branch of the I.L.D. up to November, 1933, and through his ask for their support in the control of the Central Bureau and ask for their support in the control of the control of the control of the central bureau and ask for their support in the control of the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for their support in the central bureau and ask for th ask for their support in the strug-

Unity Agreement

Roy Hudson, chairman of the ing any receipts for them, but he Joint Strike Preparations Commit also absconded with the proceeds of tee, explained that all organiza-Helen Long was fined \$50 and also absconded with the process and tions which have united for strike and in L.D. dance without leaving any tions which have united for strike action in the Joint Committee have agreed not to criticise each other during the course of the struggle s long as each organization carries out the decisions of the committee. The committee also agreed that no organization shall settle with the shipowners until the de-mands for all groups are won.

> Philadelphia Seamen Ready (Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHHIA, Penn., Oct. 5 The resolution of the rank and men on the beach here are enfile opposition on the Negro ques- dorsing the strike, more than 600 LARGE Modern Room for 1-2. Shapiro, tion which took up the same ques- having signed strike pledge cards 44 St. Marks Place, City. ORchard 4-4573. tion of discrimination resolved that issued by the Joint Strike Preparation which took up the same ques- having signed strike pledge cards the convention, "go on record callitions Committee. The officers and ing for the elimination of clauses crew of the Amelia received the constitutions of any affiliated committee's delegate on board and unions of the A. F. of L. contain- enthusiastically endorsed the strike ing any suggestion of discrimina- at an open meeting on deck.

GIRL wants furnished room; share or alone; \$10 month; downtown, Windsor that all Jim-Crow locals be imme- win endorsement of the Olander diately merged with the existing sellout was boosed off the ship. Dele MAN COMRADE desires furnished room. locals to establish the closest unity Near Lexington Ave. Subway line. Box of Negro and white workers, and be Workers Industrial Union, and unit, care of Daily Worker.

Marine Jeadons of the J. S. P. C., Marine Workers Industrial Union, and unity for the complexed seamen were each told. it further resolved, to rally the employed seamen were each tole membership of organized labor by I. S. U. officials here they would YOUNG COMRADE (man) wishes to share apartment. Vicinity Union Square. Box 500, care of Daily Worker.

membership of organized labor by 1. S. U. omcials here they would against the provisions of the N.R.A. take no action in the strike, but codes which discriminate against would wait for the culmination of Negro workers, and for a struggle arbitration proceedings on the West

> Taxi drivers will refuse to haul work and equal opportunity for any jobs for Negro workers, as well as any scabs to striking piers or ships, any scabs to striking piers of ships, a seamen's strike meeting was told by a driver. Harbor and towboat the Communist Party, at a mass as one man and strike on Monday." ditions in the shop, and equal men are daily coming in to the committee's headquarters, 312 South Second St., saying there will be no the Marine Workers Industrial of the Communist Party and was scabbing in these branches of the industry after Monday. Preceded by a laudatory intro-

Tomorrow morning the seamen duction delivered by President will begin a drive to close all fink Green, Frances Perkins, the greatest Secretary of Labor since Will- tablishing a Centralized Shipping

am Nuckles Doak of the Hoover Bureau. Cabinet, let herself go today in her Longshoremen on the Ericcson speech to the A. F. of L. conven- Pier, who walked out last week af-Miss Perkins referred in her ter Polly Baker's gang tried to force carefully cultivated liberal way to them into the International Longthe present great test of strength shoremen's Association, continue by labor and capital with its great picketing of the pier, and this morning succeeded in driving away a scab trying to sneak in.

#### accompanied by her Assistant Ed McGrady, the man who helped break the coal and shoe workers' Rally Tomorrow strikes, assured the convention that the present strike wave was not of an unusual character, but that most of them were "susceptible of

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In the face of all the facts reluc- which will appear on the streets totantly established in the Executive morrow night "will stimulate im-Council report and the official measurably the work and leadership call for united action in their strike speeches of the A. F. of L. dynasty, of the Communist Party in this dis- last year against the International Miss Perkins assured the conventrict, and should show its influence tion that total "employment and immediately in the form of results payrolls had increased" under the for the Par'y recruiting campaign, beneficent rule of our great PresiBut these things will be true only united action to tie up every ship dent in the year elepsing since the if the members of the Party and on the Atlantic and Gulf coastlines sympathetic workers in mass or- on Monday until all the demands ganizations will make proper and are granted by the shipowners. adequate use of this newly forged weapon, he said.

"The financial drive for the supspeeded up at once," Krumbein and clear cut fashion he exposed warned. "This is the only assurance the causes of "red scares" spread money they have collected for the Daily Worker financial drive to the ranks of the workers in order to The news story in the Daily delegated mass meeting at the Cen-Worker erroneously stated that the tral Opera House, 67th Street and Third Avenue tomorrow night at

Section and unit organizations of the Party must respond to the first city editions by rushing their bundle orders at once to the District Daily Worker office, Krumbein declared. There must be a minimum of nembers of the Communist Party in 10,000 papers ordered by these agen-Brooklyn are requested to at end a cies by tonight, he said. With meeting called for this evening at properly directed effort we can are today, is all the bosses and their Russell 6:30 by the District Language De- double the New York circulation of partment. The meeting will be held the paper in one month and re- interests of the working class. in the International Workers Order | double it in a period of six months,

With a quota ten times less than that of New York, Plan Is to Substitute It was the first time such solidar- Philadelphia has contributed half as much as New York has ty was expressed between men of in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000.

Philadelphia, leading all the districts, has contributed The captain was telling \$2,255.92 of a quota of \$3,500. New York has sent in \$5,473.10 on a quota of \$30,000. Philadelphia's®

with 57.8 per cent of its sum filled.

The gain in the districts this past veek was small—the rise being from 16 to 21.8 per cent.

first to achieve its quota if it were not for such sections."

Youngstown Criticized Youngstown, the bulletin further funds are low! Bills have to be met! points out, the national concentra- The new paper has increased the

small effort has been exerted thus The district table follows:

"Subsistence Loans" for Direct Relief

By Seymour Waldman

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 5. n announcing that more than 80, 000 of the approximate 1,000,000 destitute farm families have been taken off the \$8 to \$10 a month dimajor affair for Saturday night, rect relief rolls during the last six Oct. 27, at the Dudley Street Opera months by the "rural rehabilitation "and helped toward" House, 113 Dudley St., to send itself program." to the fore. An excellent program the "economic independence" of no elief and subsistence loans, Harry has been arranged, a performance . Hopkins, Federal Relief Adminby the New Theatre players, a violin solo, the Workers Dance group and istrator and key member of the new N.R.A. policy committee, toa Russian chorus being included. The principal speaker will be James day virtually announced the beginning of an intensive Roosevelt administration drive to substitute meagre subsistence loans for the a section that was in the center of already inadequate direct relief

quota during the struggle. In other "It is an effort to get farm families off relief rolls permanently," Hopkins declared. "The funds are loaned, but granted . . . to families of good character," he added. ibsistence program with the

gram, Hopkins evasively replied, 'Oh, that's not going on forever." farm families will get along on the \$8 and \$10 federal relief when the city families of over four people are suffering under the \$23 a month relief payment (Hopkins' figure), Richberg answered:
"Oh, they don't need it.... They

have a house, a little land, and so

The Hopkins announcement fore-shadows the beginning of businessgovernment flank drives to head off ganization for both federal industrial and farm relief and unemployment insurance. The fact that the Roosevelt administration spent \$7,500,000 a month for six months for these 80,000 families indicates how seriously it views the spreading drive for genuine farm and industrial relief, especially as presented in the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, and in the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill drafted by the Communist Party and the United Farmers League. It is also significant that such "rehabilitation" measures, if carried through, will tend to create a special small farmer class as a dividing wall between the poorer farmers and the huge army of migratory farm workers. It is also an attempt to furnish cheap "subsistence" labor to local industrialists.

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tor of the Marine Workers' Voice, to dock on Monday and bring the men on the ships and docks out on

> were Joseph Brandt, Downtown or-H. Robinson, waterfront Commun ist organizer, and Harry Raymond.

> who fight for the workers "reds." If it takes reds to fight and improve be reds. The Communist Party will gladly accept you into its official family of Bolsheviks if you fight fearlessly to win your demands,' he concluded

In a short but dynamic speech Stachel analysed the history of the strikebreaking activities of the A. F. of L. officialdom and showed the influence of the T.U.U.L. and its teachings not only in revolutionary and independent unions but also in unions controlled by the A. F. of L., citing the splendid mass picketing in the textile and Frisco strikes. He offered all the resources of the

success. Hudson briefly described the conditions of the workers in the industry and presented a detailed report on the strike preparations. workers will close all scab herding against the bosses, he said that a halls today was met with a burst

hirelings want, but is not in the Coast strike. The collection made by Royce brought in \$46.30 in cash "A bold and fearless leadership and \$74 in pledges by workers' orwill lead the strike to a success. ganization

By CARL REEVE

(Continued from Page 1)

away with the minimum wages in the codes and establishing a new ers demanded that the N.R.A. code basis for determining wages. Roosevelt, carrying out the dictates of big that there shall be minimum wages business, gave the signal in his only on piece work. These despeech for the wage cutting drive. taneous with intensification of the union-smashing campaign outlined in the speech of Richberg, which speed-up is on increase. Wages of advocates

rights' under the N.R.A. Girdler, in his speech before the many other industries, has overin this direction . . . Now I wish we could continue to pay these wages, or even better wages indefinitely . . . money taken in must provide not only for wages, but for dividends for stockholders."

Girdler directly quotes Roosevelt's radio speech as justification The employers are given a clear for the wage cutting drive in the track and open government sanc-When asked to reconcile this steel industry. He refers to Roose- tion to speedup the attack on the velt's laudation of "the driving workers - to smash unions, cut power of individual initiative and wages, bring forward the company the incentive of fair private profit," union and increase government as the basis for the steel companies' Asked how the remaining 920,000 intention to increase dividends at the expenses of the workers.

20 Million Profits in 3 Months Girdler spoke not only for the Republic, but for all the steel employers. The exposure of their demagogic cry that they have no income is complete when the cold hard figures of their profits are

The eleven big steel companies, including Republic, U. S. Steel, J. and L., Bethlehem and others, made a combined net profit of twenty million dollars in the three months period of April, May and June this year, the latest figures available. This net profit for the second quarter of 1934 is in addi-

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checked off for taxes, depreciation, etc. The Republic company alone in the first six months of 1934, according to its own figures, made a net profit of \$805,443. Cuts Planned in Other Industries

It is not only in the steel industry that the wage cut drive is being prepared. At the convention of the cotton garment employers in Atlantic City, now going on, many speakminimum wages be dropped and mand can have but one meaning -an intention to cut wages of several hundred thousand garment workers at the same time that "individual bargaining auto, rubber, and other workers are to be cut also, it is planned.

It is not accidental that Presi-American Society for Metals at the dent Roosevelt has placed in charge Hotel Pennsylvania, claimed that of the newly organized administra the steel industry took measures tive division of the N.R.A. S. Clay under its code, to increase employ- Williams, chairman of the board of ment and hourly wage rates. He the Reynolds Tobacco Company. It continued, "The steel industry, like was the Reynolds company that refused to be bound by any sort of a stepped the bounds of practicability tobacco code. Under Williams, this company stated that forty cents an hour was too high a minimum wage for skilled tobacco workers.

This is the real meaning "no strike" truce speech of Roosevelt and of the present re-organization now going on in the N.R.A. control of existing unions, and to generally worsen conditions. This is the "truce," to be backed by murderous terror against strikers to which the Greens and Gormans at the head of the A. F. of L. have given their stamp of approval.

The wage-cutting union-smashing drive of the employers and their reorganized N.R.A. can be defeated united front of all workers against this employers attack, to develop real struggle for all the workers' demands, can defeat the Roosevelt-employer drive and bring better conditions to the workers.

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A CORRECTION

Washington convention of the A.

On Sept. 21, there appeared a news item on the strike of the port of the enlarged paper, must be tional. In a characteristically simple painters in the Sol Cohen shop, in the Bronx. The painters in this shop were striking under the lead-that the city editions will be able ership of the Alteration Painters to go on. All individuals and or-Union, and were demanding nine ganizations should bring whatever dollars a day, with a seven-hour

day and other conditions. wage demands were for five dollars per day. This error has just been called to the attention of the Daily Worker. The correct demand was

SCANDINAVIANS TO MEET

for nine dollars per day.

NEW YORK.—All Scandinavian Hall at 246 Forty-Third Street, he asserted.

## But Registry Board All Shipping Halls Philadelphia District Leads Hopkins Opens Big Bosses Launch To Be Closed Today In Daily Worker Fund Drive; Drive to Cut Wages New York Trails in Campaign Farm Relief

percentage is 64.5. New York's is far by our Party units and practically nothing has been done by our

mass organizations." The Denver district is second-Boston, however, has scheduled a District Gains Small

What this shows is that the work not progressing as it should. With passed, only one-fifth of the \$60,000

Many districts are taking their Casey, managing editor of the ections sharply to task for this Daily Worker. situation. The Cleveland bulletin. just received, singles out the Erie. Dayton, Cambridge and Mansfield the textile strike, raised half its payments sections, for special scoring. These sections have not contributed a cent. "The Cleveland District," the bul- that such a strike prevents adequate letin avers, "could easily be the

tion point for steel, "seems to be Daily Worker's expenses by \$1,000 section standings.

satisfied" with twelfth place in the a week! Money is needed immedi-The Boston district, too, has themselves to the utmost to give the analyzed its position and states new Daily Worker the immediate that: "It is clear . . . that only support it needs

ately! The districts must push

to say to Easton?

Boston Plans Affair

It is noteworthy that Easton, Pa

sections the excuse is advanced

work. What have our other districts

The New Daily Worker will be

out tomorrow night. The paper's

Table in \$60,000 Drive-Sept. 27-Oct. 4

	1	Received	Received	% 01
District	Quota	Past Week	to Date	Quota
1 Boston	\$2,000	\$ 98.79	\$ 770.52	38.5
2 New York City	30,000	1435.17	5473.10	18.2
3 Philadelphia	3,500	1103.84	2255.92	64.5
4 Buffalo	750	31.30	80.62	10.7
5 Pittsburgh	1,200	31.74	246.81	20.56
6 Cleveland	3,000	140.13	863.83	. 28.8
7 Detroit	3,500	90.34	504.19	14.4
8 Chicago	6,500	206.58	1149.34	17.6
9 Minneapolis	800	50.93	215.01	26.87
0 Omaha	250	3.00	6.00	2.4
1 North Dakota	250	5.50	11.00	4.
2 Seattle	1.000	27.00	52.27	5.2
3 California	2,000	5.00	85.97	4.3
4 Newark	750	5.50	166.01	22.1
5 New Haven	750	60.15	176.25	23.5
6 Charlotte	150		5.00	3.3
7 Birmingham	150			0.0
8 Milwaukee	1,000	56.31	225.39	22.5
9 Denver	400	40.86	231.34	57.8
0 Houston	300	1.00	4.00	1.3
11 St. Louis	500		59.90	12.
2 West Virginia	200	43.00	52.15	26.7
3 Kentucky	200		1.00	.5
4 Louisiana	200		2.35	1.1
5 Florida	200		61.00	20.5
86 South Dakota	200		1.00	.5
26 Districts	\$60,000	\$3,436.14	\$13,087.84	21.8

## Enthusiastic Rallies Support Sea Strike

Marine Leaders at Mass Meeting

NEW YORK - The entire reources of the Communist Party in support of the marine workers editor of the Daily Worker, at South strike were pledged last night by and Whitehall Streets Thursday meeting at Irving Plaza called by

Among other labor leaders who on the New York waterfront since spoke at the meeting were Jack the announcement of the maritime Stachel, acting secretary of the strike call. Trade Union Unity League; Roy Hudson, national secretary of the M.W.I.U. and chairman of the Joint Strike Preparations Committee; Willard Bliss, national secretary of the American Radio Telegraphists Hathaway told the seamen. (Independent) Association; Edward Russell, a marine engineer and member of the West Coast Rank and File Strike Committee, and Edward Royce of the Workers International Relief. Hays Jones, edi-

was chairman. One of the most applauded strike." peakers, Bliss, started with, "More arresting than an S.O.S. call the word 'Strike' is being flashed across the seas by radio operators." Reviewing the history of his union he related how the M.W.I.U. was the Daily Worker staff correspondent. only union that responded to their

Mercantile Marine.

The appearance of Browder on the platform brought the audience to their feet singing the Internaby the united front of the bosses, the government and the top officials of the A. F. of L., as a means employed by them to divide the either prevent or break strikes. Analysing Roosevelt's "truce" and

its acceptance by the leaders of the I.L.A., I.S.U. and A. F. of L. generally, he stated, "the marine workers should also accept the trucebut only after all their present demands are granted." Characterizing truce as a breathing space to prepare for a bigger and better fight as He Urges Militant Fight for Demands

NEW YORK.-More than 1.000 seamen cheered Clarence Hathaway The meeting was called under the the Committee for the Support of auspices of the Downtown Section

> "If you permit yourselves to rely on arbitration boards you will cool your heels in Washington and then you will have to go back and organize all over again for your demands,

> one of the most rousing rallies held

Tremendous applause greeted Hathaway when he urged the marine workers not to strike passively but to "become organizers of the strike, close the shipping halls

Other speakers at the meeting

The bosses and their press call all

T.U.U.L. to help lead the strike to

Russell reported on the West

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## WISCONSIN CONFERENCE CALLED ON JOBLESS INSURANCE

### Fake Nature Of Groves Law

Organizations Urged to Send Delegates to Oct. 28 Parley

determined to win genuine unem- ployed are concerned. The proposal tee of the Unemployment Councils istrator. of Wisconsin, and the International

Workers Unemployment Insurance urday, Oct. 28, convening at 10 a.m. posed by Dr. Haber are:

wide scale pending its enactment Law (Wisconsin Unemployment Compensation Act), which provides no benefit payments to the present unemployed, devotes page after page to drafting exemptions, limits payment in any case to \$5 to \$10 a week for ten weeks, contains a strikebreaking misconduct clause, and eliminates vast sections of the working population.

In calling the conference on the Workers' Bill which was initiated by the Communist Party and is in-corporated into the Communist National Congress for Social Security which will be held in Washington and the conference will elect delegates to that congress.

In addition to the question of un-

The arrangements committee has out-of-town delegates. also invited all the mayors and the

between 12 and 1 o'clock.
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Call Stresses Detroit Jobless Organize Fight on New Relief Cuts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5. - A lion dollars in relief appropriations for October—this is the new deal MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 5.-Urg- program in Wayne County (Detroit ing participation by all groups and vicinity) as far as the unemployment insurance, farmers' emer- for the cut, which will total \$416,000, employment Councils and the Regency relief, old-age pensions and other forms of social legislation form of a letter from State Relief called a mass meeting Wednesday and unemployment relief for work- Administrator William Haber to in Danish Brotherhood Temple, ers and farmers, the State Commit- John F. Ballenger, County Admin- where John Pace, secretary of the

Workers Order have issued a call automobile plant after another is termined struggle against these new for a conference to be held here on shutting down completely or greatly attacks on the living standard of reducing its force, when the welfare the unemployed. Pace is the Com- machinery of the convention. The conference, which will lay case load in Detroit-more than munist candidate for Congress in plans for state-wide united action 43,000 families—is increasing so the 16th Congressional District. to force the enactment of the rapidly that within three weeks re- The meeting decided to organize lief officials expect it to surpass a demonstration at the Scotten delegation for the appointment of Bill as the chief immediate need of the all-time record of 51,000, and Welfare Station, 3024 Lawton Street, the workers and farmers, will be when the cost of living, especially Wednesday at 10 a.m., rounding up held at the Labor Temple, 808 West food and rent costs, is mounting all the needy families in that sec-Walnut Street, Milwaukee, on Sat- steadily. The chief relief cuts pro- tion, to build Unemployment Coun-

food budget to total not more than \$300,000 monthly; (3) Reduction in sweeping cut of nearly half a mil- medical and dental aid to relief families; (4) Cutting of the staff in the Welfare Department and Works Division as well as wage cuts for case workers.

Faced with this situation, the Un-Councils and the R.W.P.A. issued It comes at a time when one a ringing call for an immediate de-

### wide scale pending its enactment by the federal government, the arrangements committee pointed out the total inadequacy of the total inadequacy of the total inadequacy of the total inadequacy of the Council for presentation below with 20 members sent one workers and managers in stores of the Guild will discuss at the same pay as the white workers by the federal government, the arrangements committee pointed out the New York proposals. While the total inadequacy of the Groves at the same pay as the white workers be hired as clerks, cashers to the assembled unemployment to bring eviction and terror cases to the Council for presentation below workers by the federal government, the arrangements committee pointed out the New York proposals. While the New York proposals. While the total inadequacy of the Groves at the same pay as the white workers to bring eviction and terror cases to the Council for presentation below. Relief Parley Fights General In New Jersey Rent Increase proposals are the question of unemployment, the taking away from

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 5.-A call of all unemployed and relief working these organizations in a state-Morris Ave., Newark, on December 6 and 7.

enact the demands of the jobless. abolishing of the clothing commis- liles. The conference call points out sary, and representation of unem- that the State legislature has not ployed on all E.R.A. Advisory Coun- launched to demand a hearing from the release of Tom Mooney.

cils and organize demonstrations In stressing the demand for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill on a statemany as possible off the rolls; (2)

(1) Still more rigorous sifting of around every relief station, and to relief applicants in order to keep as make preparations for a city-wide demonstration.

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 5.—Steps is on strike, democracy in the unions ers organizations in the State of to prevent the eviction of tenants and the changing of the election New Jersey for the purpose of unit- who refused to pay the rent increases that went into effect Oct. 1 wide federation was issued yester-day by the State Committee of the consin conference call endorses the United Unemployment and Relief meeting Wednesday night in Litt-Workers Association. The conference will be held at Sokol Hall, 358 was called by the newly organized Tenants Protective League.

It was reported that eight fam-The call proposes united action liles who refused to pay the inemployment insurance, the confer- on a state unemployment insurance creases are threatened with eviction ence will take up the questions of bill; workmen's compansation in in two apartment houses at 1751 farmers' emergency relief, old-age surance to cover all E.R.A. projects; and 1753 Philadelphia Avenue. The ing vote of Howard. pensions, and will lay plans for fire insurance for relief clients; meeting decided to organize a comforcing the calling of a special ses- adequate relief for all unemployed; mittee of one hundred to fight sion of the State legislature to union wages on all E.R.A. jobs; against the eviction of these fam-

appropriated any money for unem- cils. The committee in charge will the City Council, and a committee ployment relief during the past year. furnish meals and lodging to the will appear before the Council Monday morning to present the de-All communications regarding cre- mands of the tenants against rent members of the Common Councils dentials and other information increases, against evictions and of the cities which have endorsed should be sent to James Scott, shutting off of gas and electricity the Workers' Bill to participate in Chairman, Convention Committee, and for adequate relief for the un-

# Rank and File Councils Fight Herndon, Moore and Norris

to Limit Authority of Bureaucrats

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5 .- The effective work of the rank and file opposition in the International Typographical union made itself

an unemployment committee, opby 122 delegates against 33.

of the New York membership. The ance Bill and other demands. voting delegate, New York with a at 2 p. m. membership of 10,000 had only four. In the fig.

Outstanding among the New York the Executive Council the power of preventing strikes, the 30-hour week automatic strikes when a sister craft machinery.

While the officialdom succeeded in defeating most of the opposition proposals, its strength was challenged on many important questions. The bureaucracy sponsored the 6-day week of 40 hours giving the bosses the chance to speed-up the men to do 8 hours' work in 6 and 2-3 hour. This proposition had to go to a referendum because, on the floor, it carried only by the cast-

The growing strength of the opposition was further indicated by the adoption of a resolution demanding the withdrawal of troops from the textile areas and one on

This convention, while indicating the strength of the opposition, brought out clearly the need for the intensification of work in the shops and local unions and broadening out nationally of the campaign of the opposition. The potential strength of the opposition was signalized by the vigorous attack that the officialdom made

### WHAT'S ON THE NATIONAL PRESS Bazaar Committee calls on all Cake Bakers to help bake cake for the coming Press Bazaar. MODERN THOUGHT Center celebrates coming Press Bazaar, October 19, 20, 21. Those who wish to volunteer are urged to register at the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Proceeds to the coming Press Bazaar, October 19, 20, 21. Those who wish to volunteer are urged to register at the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar, October 19, 20, 21. Those who wish to volunteer are urged to register at the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar, October 19, 20, 21. Those who wish to volunteer are urged to register at the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar of the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar of the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar of the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar of the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar of the Bazaar of the Coming Press Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the coming Press Bazaar of the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the Coming Press Bazaar of the Bazaar office, 50 E. 13th St. Procedure of the Coming Press Bazaar of the Bazaar office St. Brooklyn. St. Boroklyn. St. AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

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Boston, Mass.

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ANGELO HERNDON, Mother Ida Norris and Richard B. Moore will speak at the Mass Meeting of the I.L.D. on Friday, October 12, Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian streets, 8 p.m.

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RED PRESS MASS CONFERENCE of all downtown workers' organizations, at Manhattan Lyccum, 66 E. Fourth St., Member of Editorial Staff of Daily Worker will be main speaker. Also featuring the new Yorkers Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 144 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 134 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 144 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 144 Tompkins Ave., evening. Social Youth Chorus and John Reed Club, 144 Tompkins Admission 15c. Auspices Unit 7. Section 16. of Editorial Staff of Daily Worker will be main speaker. Also featuring the new film with Earl Browder and Hathaway speaking on the role of the press. 11 p. m.

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Against Negroes

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. — Determined to smash the terror and discrimination against the unemfelt for the first time in years at lists, the Unemployed Councils here ployed Negro workers on the relief the organization's recent convention are mobilizing their forces and preparing documented cases of fla-Henry Berger, who led the Pater-grant discriminatory practices by son Printers strike fought valiantly the relief stations. The lists, together for the rank and file program despite the complete grip of President the terror and discrimination cease, Howard and his bureaucracy on the will be taken to the City Council Thursday, Oct. 18, at 12:30 p. m.,

The delegation will further demand the doubling of the present posed by Howard, was voted down relief, a moratorium on evictions, union pay and conditions on the The New York delegation, al- relief jobs at guaranteed minimum though not made up of militants, wages of sixty cents an hour for special letters to the Socialist Party the following demands before the publisher, S. I. Newhouse, on quessubmitted 18 propositions, sponsored a thirty hour week, endorsement of and the Young Peoples' Socialist management: that the hours of the tions relating to wages, hours and by the opposition, on instructions the Workers' Unemployment Insur-

Delegates Make Fight City Hall Delegation Will PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 5.—An- League, inviting them to participate gelo Herndon, Ida Norris and Rich- in the arrangements for the Oct. 8 Demand End to Terror ard B. Moore will speak in the Carsend delegates to the conference.

negie Music Hall on the North Side, Monday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m. at a mass meeting arranged by the Pittsburgh PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5. - The Scottsboro-Herndon Defense Com-

Pittsburgh, Homestead, and others, trucks are the International Labor Defense of writers for Guild activity. being secured to transport workers and the League of Struggle for Ne- The present contract, which for the meeting.

International Labor Defense head- ers. quarters, 522 Court Place, at 8 p.m.

imous motion decided to send the American Store Co., has placed employees in bargaining with the

fore the city by the delegation of teenth and Cambridge is being the New York Guild, Carl Randau, In the fight against evictions and one hundred.

Herndon in Philadelphia

Many workers' organizations are will be linked up with the local Press in lieu of a collective agreemobilizing their membership for this mass meeting, not only in for jobs for Negroes at a mass American Newspaper Guild, it was surrounding meeting Oct. 12, at the Broadway learned yesterday. The Press was cities. From the steel centers of Arena, Broad and Christian Sts.

Clairton, McKeesport, Verona, The meeting to the scene of picketing by the Guild State of the scene of picketing by against the discharge of a number

gro Rights, will be addressed by leaves conditions practically as they The final mobilization conference Herndon, Mrs. Ada Norris, Scotts- were before the strike, was offered The line-up of forces became clear at the end of the first day, when the proposal of the New York the proposal of the New York the men by Philip Hochstein, mangation are invited to send delegate, will be held tomorrow in the last of the committee, to which all ormother, Richard B. Moore, and other working clear land the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, will be held tomorrow in the last of the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, will be held tomorrow in the last of the men by Philip Hochstein, mangation to mether the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, will be held tomorrow in the last of the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, will be held tomorrow in the last of the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, will be held tomorrow in the last of the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, and the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, and the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, and the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, and the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate, and the men by Philip Hochstein, mangations are invited to send delegate. gates, will be held tomorrow in the N.R., and other working class lead- ber of the Socialist Party. A com-

The delegation of 100 will report terror, the Unemployment Councils, workers be hired as clerks, cashiers tract. picketed for these demands.

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Guild Discusses New Struggle Against Long Island Press

NEW YORK - A "yellow-dog" fight for the freedom of Angelo contract has been offered the edi-Herndon and the Scottsboro Boys torial workers of the Long Island The meeting, jointly organized by against the discharge of a number

mittee of three, consisting of the The Frederick Douglas Branch of assistant managing editor, the city At its last meeting, held on September 17, the committee by unanfight for the hiring of Negroes by given the right to "represent" the white employees be reduced, with-out reduction of pay; that Negro one of the stipulations of the con-

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## New York Y.C.L. Explains Unity Stand in Letter to Y.P.S.L.

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Movement Wide to the Negro People

revolutionary working class move- of the Communist Party.

in part due to the fact that there the danger of war.

was as yet no very large Negro in- The Communist Party of the

dustrial proletariat. But it was also United States is able to record this

the Socialist Party which versary precisely because it is not

due to the inveterate opportunism achievement on its fifteenth anni-

ditions were prepared, before the wires pass gathering and transmit-

Communist Party itself should ting experiences of all revolution

begin to overcome the harmful in-heritance from the Socialist Party the present from and to all parts

and turn its hand to a serious con- of the world.

deep distrust of white workers the Negro question.

Counter-Revolutionary Groups

Unity of Masses of Youth

we consider our correct policy of rated as a result of the counter-

sideration of the problem.

### Tells Why It Bars Renegade Groups From United Front Y.F.S.L. and the 1.C.L. to work out a joint call, to agree upon appropriate slogans, banners and speakers, to cooperate in arranging all the details of this very important demonstration Y.F.S.L. and the 1.C.L. to work out a joint call, to agree upon appropriate slogans, banners and speakers, to cooperate in arranging all the details of this very important demonstration Of the Negro Masses

Says It Desires United Action With Broad Masses of Socialist Youth, But Not With Counter-Revolutionary, Anti-Soviet Grouplets

ing to and adding to these obstacles.

We regret this exceedingly, because

ferent response, a response which

would facilitate such united front

front action against the Italian fas-

cist students on Oct. 12 and against

all other attacks of capitalism upon

the working class and student youth

of such immediate and burning im-

portance to the working class youth

that we cannot allow even the added

obstacles placed in the way of unity

by your latest communication to

deter us from persisting again in

our efforts to really bring about

Need for Unity Grows

Bar Renegade Grouplets

the way of united front action be-

tween our organizations was your

proposal that we unite with the

could not enter into united front

agreements with the renegades from

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are the vilest enemies of the work-

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action, rather than hinder it.

NEW YORK-The local district of achieving a united front of action of the Young Communist League between the Y.P.S.L. and the Y.C.L. has sent a letter on united action The general effect of your letter. to the city committee of the Young instead of being in the direction of

The letter, signed by John Little, stacles, is in the direction of adherdistrict organizer of the Y.C.L., fol-

The recent steps toward united action between the Socialist and Communist youth can only be, and in fact, have been greeted with the greatest enthusiasm by the broad masses of youth. Of particularly recent date, are such united front actions as the participation of young Socialis's and young Com-munists in the First American Youth Congress; the insufficient, is is true, but nevertheless inspiring and wholehearted working together of individual members of the Young Sccialist League and Young Communist League in the Youth Congress Against War and Fascism in Chicago; the joint picketing against the fascist musicians at the Academy of Music on 14th Street by young Socialists and young Com-

These and ecunilize other facts show that the overwhelming desire for united front action in the ranks both the Young Communist League and the Young People's Socialist League is rapidly growing despite all the artificial obstacles which still stand in the way of bloody representatives. thorough-going united front action between the Y.P.S.L. and the Y.C.L. The imperative necessity of immediately realizing such a united front of action between the Socialist and Communist youth, grows more pressing every day. In the light of these recent developments, which we greet as positive steps forward in forging the invincible united front of Socialist and Communist youth, your answer to the letter in which we tried to speed up the possibility of anti-fascist youth action on Oct. 12th against the Italian fascist stufact of the progress already made Armistice Day, etc. in the direction of unity, your communication can only have the effect of hindering the fulfillment of the most fervent desire of both young Communists and young Socialits for united action.

Tried to Remove Obstacles 'In our letter to you we attempted to remove the few remaining obwhich still stand in the way

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a desire which we have on many occasions in the past made unmistakably clear. We made concrete tween the Socialist and Communist youth. We proposed a meeting between the representatives of the Y.P.S.L. and the Y.C.L. to work out

Ignore Points of Agreement

"In your communication, however, you ignore every single question upon which we are in agreement and take notice only of the single question upon which we are in disagreement. Instead of taking steps to realize the highly possible united front between the Y.C.L. and Y.P. S.L., you prefer to discuss the absoimpossible united front between the Y.C.L. and the renegades.

the purpose of opening old sores, but to determine how serious or how frivolous is your attitude to the united front which we have made.

S. P. Youth Will Not Agree "We are quite sure that the masses of Socialist youth most cer-"We repeat again that despite all tainly will not agree with the impliobstacles, the Y.C.L. will participate with the Y.P.S.L. in this Oct. 12 the counter-revolutionary Trotskycation that they are identical with demonstration. The Y.C.L. cannot ites and Lovestoneites. allow the fascist representatives of quite sure that the masses of Socialbloody Mussolini to spread their ist and Communist youth do not propaganda without hearing from relish such an attempt to place working class and student them in the same category with the youth of this country. We greet the enemies of the working class—the determination of the Y.P.S.L. to Lovestoneites and Trotskyites. We likewise demonstrate against these are sure that they want to disassociate themselves and not identify "To achieve the greatest effect, themselves with these enemies of however, it is imperative that our the working class.

"We are also certain that the organizations, the largest and most important youth political organiza- masses of Socialist youth who are tions in New York, come to an anxious to enter into united front understanding and unite for this action with their Communist class action. We are certain that such a brothers are not supremely inter-united front action will pave the ested in why the Y.C.L. is willing way for future similar actions of to unite with the Y.P.S.L. but does such power and significance that not want unity with the counterthey will open the floodgates of revolutionary renegade groups. united class actions, not only be- What they are above all else intertween Socialists and Communists, ested in is the fact that the Y.C.L. but between the great masses of does want unity with the Y.P.S.L. non-communist and non-socialist We are also certain that they canyouth, such as in connection with not understand the insistence with dent demonstrations on New 11th with the framework as a listing disapproximate the Italian fascist student demonstrations on New 11th with the demonstrations on New 11th with the framework and the insistence with opened the doors of the revolution-basis of its long experience, in over-ary movement wide to the Negro coming bourgeois race theories, in distinct disappointment to us. In war demonstrations on Nov. 11th, unity between the Y.CL. and the people. It has had to overcome throwing off its back the deadenrenegade groups as a necessary connumerous subtle influences of the ing weight of opportunist heritage dition for unity between the Y.C.L. whole atmosphere of "white super- from the Socialist Party and to

and the Y.P.S.L. "We stated in our letter to you Test In Action "If as you state, your only purpose in raising these questions is to determine how serious or how to determine how the horizontal frivolous is the attitude of the its supporters among the ranks of question in the United States. The ounter-revolutionary Lovestone and Y.C.L. towards the united front, the Negro upper class. The Comthen why can you not conclude a munists have established their posibly the Congress was the first documents. united front agreement with the tion as the uncompromising champions of working class solidarity attacks of the capitalist class upon the working class youth, and test in able from the other. Wherever one the regions to concerned the regions of working class working class working class youth, and test in able from the other. Wherever one the regions of the regions of working class working class youth, and test in able from the other. Wherever one the stuation and found a clear and the regions of the regions of working class working class was the ment which marked a complete representation on the question, as far as the uncompromising champions of working class solidarity as the working class working class solidarity as the working class was the ment which marked a complete representation on the question, as far as the working class was the ment which marked a complete representation of working class solidarity as the working class was the ment which marked a complete representation of the regions of working class solidarity as the working class are the first than the control of the regions of working class solidarity as the working class was the control of t Communism—the Lovestonites and rificing our revolutionary principles action the seriousness or frivolity hears of white and Negro workers the situation and found a clear anof both organizations? We know fighting shoulder to shoulder in a alysis. Lenin's characterization of and deceiving the masses of youth. of no other way of making this test. strike, for unemployment relief, for the American Negroes as an opare the vilest enemies of the working class. Their main purpose is to proof of nothing. Only in action can both the Y.P.S.L. and Y.C.L. be tested.

Young Communist League and against the working class in the Soviet Union. They supplied every enemy of the Soviet Union with ammunition to slander the Soviet Union, etc. All the actions of these Academy of Music on 14th Street, renegades from Communism make by conducting militant and joint on this question. the blood of every honest young picketing. Communist and young Socialist boil

"If the Y. P. S. L. wishes to test with rage. A united front with these again what has already been tested, counter-revolutionary grouplets is then, why does it not carry through simply a united front with the the proposed united front action counter-revolution, nothing more with the Y. C. L. on Oct. 12? If on the other hand, the Y. P. S. L. re-"In our letter, we repeated our frains from uniting with the Y.C.L. earnest desire to arrive at a united on this occasion, merely because it ront agreement with the Y.P.S.L., does not understand why the Y.C.L. is willing to conclude a united front agreement with it and not with the counter - revolutionary renegade On the Calendar means your groups, then no honest young worker can be blamed for inclining organization is way behind the

Y.C.L. merely because it did not un- counter-revolutionists. 729-7th Ave. N.Y.C. BR 9-2963 derstand why the Y.C.L. takes a certain position on any other prin- united front with anybody and any dealings with the countercipled question on which it differs everybody. The Y.C.L. is interested revolutionary Trotskyites and Lovefrom the Y.P.S.L., and if it refused in a united front which will instoneites. to unite with the Y.C.L. until it volve the broad masses of youth, Destr understood these questions, then the regardless of their political differdefinitely until every single prin- against the common enemy on im- that lack of understanding

eliminating this artificially created same time to unite with certain or- on Oct. 12. unclarity, which seems at present ganizations or with certain people, to restrain the Y.P.S.L. from the which, or who, have policies which is determined and will continue to

Differences In Policy arise out of the differences in the people, but for the sake of the organizations. It is precisely in members or followers of these ororder to overcome the division in ganizations or people. the ranks of the youth brought about by these differences in pro-

S.L. erroneously considers to be the it will result in separating the "For our part, we are convinced cause of the rise to power of fas- broad masses of youth already more against the entire revolutionary movement. The Trotzkyites gave the and found not wanting. The seriousness of the Y.C.L. in the strug- sider its thoroughly false and dan- the introduction of the program gle for the united front has been gerous theory that it is possible to and policies of the renegades. It demonstrated on innumerable occasions. Only a few days ago, in the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by supporting bourgeois democracy through the face of an unprecedented mother against fascism by support face a bilization of police, members of the way for the rise to power of fascism, to politically separate the same to free Tom Mooney, if we want volume Communication and the same to free Tom Mooney, if we want to politically separate the same to free Tom Mooney, if we want Union and to destroy the faith of the masses in the Soviet Union by their theory about the impossibility the their theory about the impossibility carried out a united front action against the fascist musicians in the Union, etc. All the actions of these renegades from Communism make the blood of every conducting militant and joint the placed of every conducting militant and joint the renegade social fascist. Our characterization of it flows from our basic principles. We will not disunity. It would simply and society by conducting militant and joint the placed of every conducting militant and joint the renegade groups would be a force not for unity but for further disunity. It would simply and society be a united front between office," Darcy declared. the YCL and the agents of the "It is not true, however, that we counter-revolution against every have ever classed the members and interest of the working class youth. followers of the Y.P.S.L. as social "We have already had sufficient fascists. On the contrary, we have experience with the renegade always considered them our class groups to know that their purpose We consider that while in entering the united front is

the Socialist youth have as yet fun- merely to act as disrupters and damental disagreements with the splitters. We can point to the ne-Communists, they are moving in the gotiations for a united National direction of revolutionary class ac- Youth Day demonstration, on May 30, as an example of how the Trotskyites acted as the splitting force "On the other hand, we do not consider the Trotskyites and Love-stonites in the same category." to the belief that the City Commit- stonites in the same category. ites in the First American Youth tee of the Y.P.S.L. is indulging more in a desire to involve itself in end-ARRANGE for silent or less discussion than in realizing the sound films and equip- united front of action.

In a desire to involve itself in the less discussion than in realizing the are moving not in the direction of soviet Union by standerous at-"On the same grounds, the City revolutionary action, but of countacks against it. Surely, our work-Committee could refrain from achieving the united front with the already arrived in the camp of the Socialists must realize that it is "The Y.C.L. is not interested in a class as a whole to refuse to have

> Destroy Artificial Barriers "We hope that this statement of united front would be postponed in- ences, in successful common struggle our position will serve to remove cipled difference between the Y.C.L. mediate issues. If in order to more according to the letter of the YPSL, and the Y.P.S.L. had been discussed. quickly unite these large masses of is responsible for the hesitancy of "Nevertheless, in the interest of youth, it becomes necessary at the the YPSL in uniting with the YCL

"We repeat again that the YCL united front, it is only necessary to we believe to be fundamentally state the following:

we believe to be fundamentally fight for united action on Oct. 12 state the following: demonstration. It will continue to ests of the working class, then we 'charges' which you claim do so, not for the sake of abstract fight for united action of all other we raise against you are those that unity with these organizations or immediate questions of the class struggle, such as in connection with program and the policies of our two united front struggle of the mass of the textile strike, the coming marine strike, the anti-war demonstration on Nov. 11. Armistice Day etc. Do not let these artificial barriers stand in the way of achiev-"From this point of view, it is ing such unity. Let us know imgram and policy, that the united clear that while the YCL is anxious mediately by return mail or telefront of action is necessary. It is not a condition for such united front willing to unite with the YPSL, it is not phone when a representative committee of the YPSL can meet us to willing to unite with the countermittee of the YPSL can meet us to that either organization shall aban-revolutionary renegade groups. A make all final arrangements. don its fundamental program and united front with the renegade us transform these united front nepolicy. The Y.P.S.L. cannot insist groups will not result in uniting gotiations, already too long drawn that the Y.C.L. shall abandon what masses of youth who are now sepa-out, into united front actions.

"Comradely yours fighting against bourgeois democ- revolutionary policies of the reneracy and for the proletarian dic- gades in joint struggle on im-"Young Communist League, Distatorship, a policy which the Y.P. mediate issues. On the contrary, trict No. 2."

systematically for the first time.
Following upon another period of indecisive action due to the opportunist policy of the Lovestoneite leadership, there was passed, in 1930, after extensive discussion and discoverement. disagreement in the American Party, still another resolution, which laid down clearly and defithe Negro question in the United States. This document remains today the basic and fundamental dis-One of Communist Party's Greatest Achievements Party have been organized, acivities which led to the Scottsboro Union campaign, the Herndon victory, the

Between the Sixth and the apbe sure that the Communists are proaching Seventh World Congress It was only recently that Negro leading that struggle. Scottsboro of the Communist International & workers in important numbers has become the internationally-began to play an active role in the known symbol of this achievement complete transformation has taken Instead of removing this obstacle to the united front, you cling to it. Thus, instead of aiding unity, was no mass revolutionary move"You state in your communication ment among the Negroes. The Ne"Its argument which your to us: 'The argument which you raise to exclude the two groups [Lovestoneites and Trotskyites — J. But it was only in the recent period]

In the forthcoming elections over upon the Negro question. It has replaced these by a sharp and use full weapon, a clear and correct an full weapon. ful weapon, a clear and correct an- bers of executive committees to be L.] might just as easily be used slave-owners, both old and new, gle for Negro liberation has been alysis of the nature of the ques- elected reaches 250,000. This fig-L.] might just as easily be used against us. . . . Why does the Y.C.L. overlook these charges against us. but raise them as obstacles against other groups in the united front other groups in the united front which we have proposed?

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"We raise these questions not for overwhelming oppression, is now being fought in a new way, in the this country. This achievement is way. The problems to be discussed closest alliance with the entire arraying a mass of great revolu- now, in the 15th year of our Party tionary power against the onslaught and at the Seventh World Congress, The fact that there were so few of capitalism, against the Roosevelt are, as far as the Negro question Negroes in the working class move- drive upon the workers, against the is concerned, no longer a matter of ment prior to the World War was gathering forces of fascism, against fundamental principles—these have on the part of the electors. The been settled—but the further debest guarantee that such will be velopment of that movement which the case is the tremendously in-

### hindered a proper Marxist under-standing of the Negro question. After the mass migrations of Ne-periences and its own abilities, redrawing merely upon its own abilities, repeating old mistakes again and again out of inability to escape from its past. It is a part of a World Party, the Communist International, which is the embodiment of world revolutionary experience, the central exchange through which all ticularly of the North, during and after the War, conditions were ripe for the rapid attraction of Negro workers into the revolutionary tional, which is the embodiment of movement; but it was to take a world revolutionary experience, the number of years before other con-

Calls for Sharp Exposure of "Epic" Author's Aid to Capitalism

This International has to its At the present time, fifteen years credit the consolidation of a suc-LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5 .after the formation of the Com- cessful proletarian revolution, the The task of the California workers munist Party, we can say that un- building of Socialism in the Soviet in their fight to expose the candidoubtedly one of its greatest con- Union, as well as revolutionary dacy of Upton Sinclair, and of tributions to the working class in movemen's of long standing this country is the fact that it has throughout the world. It was able bringing forward the program of the Communist Party is one of vital seized upon the key which has to help the American Party, on the importance, Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for Governor, declared at a gathering here following his return from the East.

"The newspapers in the East and in California say that the Demoiority"; it has had to overcome a reach clarity and understanding on cratic Party has surrendered to Upton Sinclair. Actually Sinclair has surrendered to the Democratic Party and would give the workers, if elected, only what the capitalist class wants to give us," Darcy said

"The reason for Sinclair's can-didacy and his radical sounding feels it must do something about the tremendous spread of revolutionary working-class struggles hroughout the country,"

"The disillusionment which would inevitably follow Sinclair's election tionary. On the contrary, it would lead to discouragement and reaction and would be a help to the

"The effect of the election on the workers of this State depends not unemployment relief, if we want the right to strike and to organize,

TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS of the Communist Party

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

Celebration on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 7 P. M., at Ladies Aid Hall, 42 New St. Prominent speakers. Auspices: Unit 1 Sec. 2. Adm. 25c.

DETROIT, Mich.

Celebration Sunday, Oct. 7, at 2 P. M. at Finnish Hall, 5959 14th Street. Ukrainian Chorus, Russian Mendolin Orchestra, Freiheit Chorus. Speakers. Admission 11c. Banquet at 7 P. M. at Gymnasium of Finnish Hall, Liberator Chorus, Operatic Selections, Soloists, Good Food, Speakers. Admission 25c.

CINCINNATI, Ohio Celebration Sunday, Oct. 30, a Unity Hall, 117 E. 12th St. Ed ward Hamilton, main speaker. Musical program. Auspices: Unit 5, Section 10 C.P.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Greet -

ANGELO HERNDON

**IDA NORRIS** Mother of Clarence, one of the Scottsboro Boys RICHARD B. MOORE

National Field Organizer of International Labor Defense AT THE

MASS RALLY Friday, October 12, 8 P.M. BROADWAY ARENA

Broad and Christian St 9 GREET ANGELO HERNDON AND MOTHER NORRIS AT REYBURN PLAZA. MARCH WITH THEM TO THE HALL.

Auspices: International Labor Defense

### Workers To **Elect Soviets**

MOSCOW, Oct. 5 (By Wireless). The Central Committee of the Soviet Union has published its de-

According to the Soviet constitution all workers of both sexes, from the age of eighteen, have the right to elect and be elected to Soviets, irrespective of national-

ceptionally favorable conditions for bringing out revolutionary energy, initiative and creative powers are inherent in the Soviet system. Undoubtedly the election cam-

paign this year will be distinguished by extraordinary activity best guarantee that such will be these principles have been able to creased political and cultural level of the broad strata of the workers in the Soviet Union, their burning enthusiasm, and the enormous creative activity in Socialist construction.

Brilliant Achievements For the entire capitalist world to how he fulfilled their instruc-this period was a period of the tions, how he fought for socialism. continuance of an unprecedented The shortcomings of the work of economic decline in town and vil-lage. Only the country of the So-must be subjected to extensive self-

Plan are now multiplied by vic-torious Socialist construction in the first two years of the Second Five Year Plan. The country has become still stronger, more mighty and wealthy. The material and cultural welfare of the toilers of town and village has increased year by Unemployment disappeared long ago. The country is rapidly approaching a high peak of prosperity

day the basic and lundamental discussion of the problem, around cussion of the problem, around which all of the activities of the party have been organized, activities throughout the entire solution of path indicated by Lenin and Stalin. These victories were achieved be-These gains the workers of the Elections to town and village cause the Soviets-the fighting orformation of the Share-Croppers Soviets will take place between Nonion, etc.

Soviets will take place between Noyember 1 and December 10, and defense of the country conducting the general line of the Leninist between December 15 and January the general line of the Leninist 10 the regional and republican So-The the new life of millions of people Seventh All-Union Congress of So-viets will be held January 15.

The data of limited of people and organized and directed the cre-ative activity of the masses along channels of creative work.

After the last three and a half years since the Sixth Congress Soviets face a greatly changed electorate. Overwhelming masses of peasants for the time are coming to the elections, not as scattered groups of individual peasants, but as many millions organized in Bolshevik collective farms, having firmly taken the path of Socialism

The number of electors has increased in the last three years by over ten millions. These are the youth grown up under Soviet power, who have reached electoral age during this period and who will vote in Soviet elections for the first time. The relative importance of the

toiling women at elections will tremendously increase, corre-sponding to their increasing role industry and agriculture and all spheres of social and political The intelligentsia of the work-

ing-class will form a noticeable group at elections this year. They have come from the work-

ports to the electors on their work. Every deputy of each Soviet must present reports to the electors as viets grew and rose rapidly. The criticism by the electors, expressbrilliant national and economic ing the real democracy of the So-achievements of the first Five Year viet system.

### == TONIGHT! LABOR DEFENDER

MASQUE BALL

Phil Bard will be master of ceremonies

BAUMBERG and BAUMBERGER of the W.L.T. in PARADE OF RED SQUAD, Supported by Werkers Laboratory Theatre Shock Troop NEW DANCE GROUP and MORDECAI BAUMANN

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GALA CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8 P. M. at the New Star Casino, 107th St. and Park Ave. • TOSCHA SEIDEL, world-renown violinist, will play

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secretary, City Committee, I. W. O. Admission 35c with this coupon-50c without this coupon

### Workers School Forum

JACK STACHEL Acting National Secretary Trade Union Unity League WILL LECTURE ON

THE PRESENT WAVE OF STRIKE STRUGGLES AND THE TASKS OF THE TRADE UNIONS Sunday, October 7th, at 8:00 P. M.

at WORKERS' SCHOOL FORUM, 35 E. 12 St., 2nd Floor Questions - Discussion - Admission 25c

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Auspices:

## Real, Active Personal Contact With Your Fellow-Workers Is the Key to Winning the Masses for the Communist Party

The Central Committee of the Communist Party, J. S. A., has addressed the following letter directly to every member of the Party, discussing how he can win recruits and do his part in building up a mass Party of the American working-class:

October, 1934.

Dear Comrade:

The Central Committee of the Party addresses this letter to you personally, in the hope that you will read it most carefully and help solve one of the most burning problems confronting the Party at the present time; a problem which will largely determine the ability of the Party to stand at the head of the rapidly developing economic and political struggles of the masses; the problem of the growth of the Party membership.

The problem of the growth of the Party is concerned with both the numerical growth of the Party and the quality of the Party membership; that is, to strengthen the Party, in the first place among the workers in the large factories and trade unions in the basic industries of steel, mining, marine, railroad, auto, textile, etc. Closely connected with the growth of the Party membership and the quality of this membership is the problem of the tremendous fluctuation (turnover) of the Party member-

Let us consider some important facts. For many years, including the first years of the crisis, the membership of our Party stood around the figure of ten thousand. Finally, through serious effort, we more than doubled our membership in the last two years; so that at the time of the last convention we had close to 25,000 members in good standing. The convention decided that we set the goal of 40,000 members in good standing by the end of the year. It is now more than five months since the convention. What is the situation? It is indeed most serious. Our membership today, as far as dues' payments go (and for the present it is the most reliable measurement we have), is even a little less than at the time of the convention. It is clear that at this rate we shall not reach the goal set by the convention. On the contrary, unless the course is changed, we face the danger of further decline. Surely you will agree with us that here we have a problem which must receive the attention of every Party leading committee and of every Party

#### The Masses Are Ready for Us

To what can we attribute this decline; the failure to move ahead towards the goal set by the convention? Can it be a result of the lessening of the interest of the masses in Communism? Can it be the result of less favorable conditions for our work than in the past? Not much argument is necessary on these questions. We are sure that without a moment's hesitation you will agree with us, even on the basis of your own experience, that the masses are more receptive to our message than ever before; that the conditions for the growth of the Party have more than multiplied. All we need is but think of the great and heroic strike struggles of the last period, strikes like the recent textile strike of half a million workers, the historic general strike in San Francisco, the Toledo, Minneapolis and Milwaukee struggles, to come to the conclusion that never were the masses so ready for our message as today, never were the conditions for our work more favorable.

Such a conclusion, however, also forces the answer to the question as to the cause for the considerable weakening in the growth of the Party; that it is our own weak-

### Central Committee Addresses Letter To Every Member on How to Recruit

ness, our own lack of efforts, our own wrong and bad methods of work that are responsible for this decline. for the failure to go forward. But we have repeated this very often. And yet the problem is not solved. We have already discussed the basic weaknesses of the work of the Party; we have suggested certain solutions for the improvement of our work among the masses, for the improvement of the work of the Party nuclei and the fractions. But there is one point to which we did not yet give sufficient consideration, although this was one of the central points raised in the Open Letter to the Party membership-namely, the question of establishing personal contacts with the masses, the development of the initiative of the Party membership, the activization of the Party

Now let us ask you a question. If the Party called upon you to perform some important Party work and you needed assistance, could you draw around you five non-Party workers, sympathizers, who would aid you in your work? If you cannot satisfactorily answer this question to yourself, then you are not yet fulfilling the most elementary duty of a Party member, to become a leader among the masses. Some could lead more, some less, but surely every Party member must aim to become a leader of some workers whom he can influence, draw into activity, etc. For after all, the tasks which confront us cannot be carried through only by Party members. These tasks, which increase, can be carried through only by constantly drawing into activity more non-Party workers. always aiming to recruit the best, the most advanced into the Party, and again further increase the activity of the

#### How Many Workers Do You Know Well?

Now why will many comrades, if not the majority, be unable to state that they have five such workers around them? Because many of the Party members in coming into the Party, break off their former relations with their friends, relatives, former mass organizations, etc. Furthermore when they come into the Party they join some left. wing organization only, if at all, and do not become part of the broad mass organizations, especially the trade unions. The fact is that only about one-third of the membership belongs to the trade unions, even though the eighth convention demanded of all Party members that they join the trade unions. How are we going to influence and win over the millions of workers in the trade unions unless we join them and work within them.

Another reason for the failure to group at least five workers around each Party member, is to be found in the fact that the members do not work among the workers in their shops and trade unions. Ask yourself how many addresses of workers in your shop and union have you?

How many homes of such workers do you visit as their shop-mate, fellow trade unionist or friend? Unfortunately most of our members spend all their given time to Party work in "inner" meetings, where they meet only with Party members, or in organizations where the majority of the members are Party members and their very closest sympathizers. Is this not true? Think about it please.

Now ask yourself how much literature do you sell or distribute in your shop, in your trade union? How many Daily Workers? How many workers do you bring from your shop or trade union to Party mass meetings? We do not state that the average Party member is unwilling to carry on work. On the contrary, a large number of our members are willing to sacrifice all for the Party. But it is largely a problem of how to work and where to work. It is a question of working, not among ourselves, but among the masses, and working in a manner that will get

Let us apply this specifically to the problem of recruiting, for by attacking this question correctly, we not only tackle the building of the Party, but the entire character of and approach to the mass work of the Party, without which the Party cannot really be built on a solid foun-

#### What Have You Yourselves Done?

You surely would like to see the Party grow. No doubt you have also been thinking why it is that the Party does not grow more rapidly. Perhaps you have even been very critical of the situation and are wondering why it has not been corrected. Permit us therefore to ask you a question. What have you personally contributed to solve this question? Please think about it. Ask yourself how many members have you brought to the Party in the last year, in the last three months, in the last month? Five to ten percent of the comrades reading this letter will be able to say to themselves with satisfaction, "I have brought one member, or two or more into the Party." Some will even be able to say, "I have brought not one, but ten or twenty; or as high as fifty members into the Party." But unfortunately fully 90 per cent of the readers of this letter will be compelled to say, and we are sure, in not too loud a voice, even to themselves, "I have not brought in a single member." For these are the facts: That all the new members brought into the Party, come to the Party thru the general activities of the organizations and through the personal efforts of no more than ten per cent of the Party Membership.

Let us give you a specific example that recently came to our attention. At a meeting of 266 Party members belonging to a number of A.F.L. unions who were assembled as a fraction, the question was asked, "How many of the comrades present brought in at least one member of the

Party in the last month?" The reply came that only ten Party members had brought in one or more members in the last month, while 256 had brought in none. Does this not indicate one of the basic causes for the weakness in our recruiting? No doubt this reflects and is an expression of the general weakness of the activity of the membership. But even the comrades who are otherwise active in other respects, do not carry on work to recruit members into the Party. Imagine what would happen if instead of ten per cent of the Party membership carrying on recruiting, the mass of the membership would carry on daily recruiting. Is it not clear that we would more than fulfill our aim of 40,000 by the end of the year. We would easily have 100,000 members in the Party even on the basis of our present mass activity if the problem of recruiting was undertaken seriously by the membership.

If the mass of the Party membership were recruited through personal contact and efforts of the individual Party members among their shop-mates, fellow trade unionists, neighbors, relatives, friends, etc., would this not make it more possible for us to retain these new members and educate them to become good Communists? Would this not help to overcome the very large turnover which, in the last eight months, was expressed in the fact that while 16,000 workers joined the Party during this period, the present membership is even below the figure for the first three months of the year? For in this case, the new recruits would feel a personal attachment to someone in the Party to whom he could personally come and take up questions. He would feel that he has common problems with his shop-mates or fellow trade unionists, etc., even if the new recruit is assigned to a unit other than the one to which you belong, the very same manner in which you came to know him and contact him would still provide the basis for keeping in touch with him, at least for a while until he has gotten into the work of the Party. As a rule members of the Party who weather the first months and are drawn into suitable activity remain active members of the Party. Some comrades will say that it is difficult to work in the factories, to distribute literature, to recruit, etc. Granted that there are many difficulties for our work within the shops (and many of them can and are being overcome by many of our comrades), why is it not possible to meet your shopmate outside the factory?

#### Win Five of Your Friends for Our Party!

The special recruiting campaign now being undertaken to last until November 7th has for its object to develop the above methods, so that we will not only gain new members, and retain a larger number of them, but also to change the methods of work of the Party and the individual members so that we establish for the Party what the Open Letter calls for: "solid personal contacts with the masses." Your unit received full details of the plan which you will discuss. You will be called upon to give the names of five workers among whom to concentrate for the month of October, keep close touch with them, provide them with literature, bring them to our meetings, schools, etc., and see how many of them you can bring into the Party by November 7th.

We urge you to study this letter. Think about it. Examine your own work, your efforts in the Party, in the light of this letter, and your achievements. Think over what you could do if you apply the methods we propose. These are methods that are being used in some nuclei and fractions with startling results.

Help make the discussion in your nucleus a profitable one. Come prepared with your prospects; outline how you intend to go about your work; give your experiences, your difficulties, your problems in your work.

Write directly to the Central Committee or to your District Organizer about the problems you face, of any suggestions or proposals that you have to make. We shall be glad to print your experiences, your proposals, your achievements in the Daily Worker for the benefit of the entire Party.

Comradely yours,

CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

## Sinclair's Candidacy and the Issues in California Have National Importance for the Working Class

District Organizer and Communist Candidate for Governor of California.

California State Conventions of every political party were held as stage was undoubtedly occupied by the Democratic Party. The entire and taxation. electorate of California and much

The Sham Battle "fight" between these two

was really only a sham battle conducted in the newspapers by newspapermen only, and not by Sinclair or McAdoo. At the Sept. 20 con-Sinclair completely surrendered to the Democratic Party and openly announced that he was Deal program. A careful re-reading "merged" program clearly shows that there was no merging at emigrants from Iowa now in Southwas not a very difficult surrender, in essence was the minimum subministration, but couched in ex-tremely radical phraseology. The very same element were the ones

However, in his speeches, Sinclair achieved such large organization in still talks as he did prior to the Southern Salifornia only a few years primaries in radical sounding ago. The most vociferous part of phrases about "re-opening the fac- the Sinclair movement are thoutories," "re-possessing the idle lands sands of tired radicals and old for use," etc. This demagogy has Socialists, most of whom are frankly fooled many people who do not cynical and openly say that they take the trouble to examine the are in the Sinclair movement only detailed circumstances under which to feather their personal nests. Sinclair proposes to re-open the factories or re-possess the land. cludes all the liberals; that is, a Actually, his proposals aim only to re-establish the old discredited barter system.

upper middle-class elements and bourgeoisie: and the radical On Sept. 20, in Sacramento, the speeches of Sinclair to attract the unemployed and underpaid workers, and the small farmers who are losrequired by law. The center of the ing their land or groaning under the burden of public utilities rates

The Sinclair movement includes munist-led demonstrations and strike movements, but are inclined to give their vote to Sinclair because a tremendous improvement over Merriam.

Sinclair's Promises With the promise of an old-age pension of \$50 per month, Sinclair has attracted the votes of about 400,000 retired farmers, mostly all, but a complete surrender of ern California to spend their old whatever was different in Sinclair's age. These people eked out a living platform from the platform of from their precarious income from Roosevelt. As a matter of fact, this small mortgages, small stock and bond holdings, etc. The crisis, howbecause Sinclair's Epic platform ever, made the largest part of them destitute, and Sinclair's promises of sistence plan of the Roosevelt ad- old-age pesions have brought their McAdoo machine even eliminated who made up the largest part of the Ku Klux movement which

> The Sinclair movement also inwhose political complexion in New

Utopian Society, he goes through burst-tragically, into the harmless have national influence on events. cycles are really dialogues in Greek talist class. of the rest of the country watched at one pole some of the richest drama form performed by Hollyto see what would be the outcome exploiters of the state, such as the wood actors and witnessed by the of the "fight" over the piatform head of the C and H Sugar Refinery applicants. These show the bankbetween the old-line Democrats of the McAdoo machine and the McAdoo machine and the some of whom participate in Comfourth cycles outline the Utopian days londwing these bactes, well fourth cycles outline the Utopian down to re-register as democrats program to the new applicant. This so they could vote for Sinclair. The approximates the Utopia of Edward men did not bother to examine the "the Communists haven't a chance Bellamy in "Looking Backward." It details of Sinclair's platform or the to get elected, and Sinclair will be also tells the applicant that Utopia implications involved in his nomican be achieved by an "expression nation or election. They were motremely vague on this point, except- as a demonstration against his acing that they specifically speak tions. The whole Merriam machine at all except "expressing their will" The fifth cycle is a secret initiation were sick of the reactionary proinstructions of what is to be ex-pected of him. In fact, however, ing against 75 cents to \$1.25 per applicants at \$3 apiece. The whole administration. in favor of a Utopia. Before people ent situation for them. enter the Shrine Auditorium, which | Haight, styling himself as a Prowith a huge picture of Upton Sin- governor, has entered the race and spoken and well-advertised Comment is part of the Upton Sinclair sands of votes away from Merriam.

Sinclair-A Safety Fuse

What has made the Sinclair movement possible? It can be said without any doubt at all that prior to the period of the end of May, peculiar California brand of liberal 1934, when the fierce armed attacks working-class movement? The hun- do, will go to Sinclair on the maritime workers came, and dreds of thousands of workers and York would approximate the ideol- later the general strike itself, that ogy of Al Smith. Needless to say, the Sinclair candidacy was regarded Sinclair have the idea that they years in California, polled a con-The only way the tower of politiall of the A. F. of L. fakers and as a publicity campaign for his are voting for some sort of a siderable vote. In the last state bell Babel that constitutes the racketeers of every description in books. Few took it seriously. Creel, "radical" even a "mild Communist." Sinclair movement can be held to- the state, plus the Technocrats, Sinclair's opponent, had the nomi- When Sinclair gets elected and the over 60,000. Even that vote repre-

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Consider for example the longof will," and without any violence tivated by only one thing, the deor political agitation. They are ex- termination to get rid of Merriam against the need for doing anything has smelled badly for years. It has taken over the tradition of Rolph. by paying \$3 for membership fees. The bulk of the people of the state of the applicant into the society, lynch statements of Rolph, the terwhere he is given his organizational ror in the agricultural fields where the entire content of the fifth cycle day wage scale, etc. They were renothing but an effort to mobi- sentful of the sales tax which was lize the new applicant to get more the product of the Rolph-Merriam friendliness is shown to us every-Even within the atmosphere created is that their Republican Party there is a feeling program is for abolishing capitalism that Merriam can't meet the pres-

This entire Utopian move- will undoubtedly split tens of thoustartling changes occur, the possibility of Sinclair's election is very

strong. The Menace of Sinclair What difference would Sinclair's poor farmers who are voting for

Democratic party platform to hold ciety. From all over the country sent the thugs, troops and police those disillusioned people who voted At one time, the Socialist Party the recipients of Federal patronage, huge contributions to Sinclair are against the strikers, the raids on for Sinclair might become fertile came within only a few thousand workers' halls took place, and the ground for the fascist reaction votes of electing a socialist mayor wave of resentment throughout the against militant working-class ac- of Los Angeles. The City of Berke-State following these acts was tre- tivity. The success of the capital- ley has already had a socialist This last group is undoubtedly the mendous. Overnight, Sinclair's can- ist class' line in the use of a type mayor. most demagogic of all. Before an didacy took on serious proportions. like Sinclair in California at the whether the Socialist Party will poll applicant becomes a member of the The accumulated discontent of years polls on Nov. 6 will undoubtedly more than a small fraction of its

> paign, therefore, constitutes the defection of most of their leaders to the interests of the working- third of their rank and file to the class and revolutionary movement. It represents the up to now largely successful efforts of the capitalist class to turn the leftward move- fornia. nels for itself.

> an energetic campaign against this tunity to poll a large vote, and eshas brought the Communist program before the masses.

Turn Sentiment Into Action

Throughout the state great where. Our speakers are well re-ceived. On the Red Sundays, when our comrades go from house to terest and welcome to their visit is their meeting hall, they are faced gressive Republican candidate for The unprecedented vote for an outmunist (against whom Sinclair made many speeches), in the case At present outlook, unless any of Leo Gallagher, who got 205,078 votes, all indicate the friendliness of the masses to our Party. In the anxiety of the masses to get rid of Merriam, the danger is, however, that the greatest part of this vote election make for the revolutionary despite everything the Party can

The Socialist Party, in previous Few took it seriously. Creel, "radical" even a "mild Communist." elections, the socialist vote was gether, is by playing these varied Single Taxers, Social Sredit follow- nation fairly well secured. Then failure of his demagogic program sented a considerable come-down tunes at the same time; an old line ers, Silver Shirts and Utopian So- Governor Merriam and Mayor Rossi and phraseology becomes evident, from the height of socialist strength

60,000 votes of the previous elec-The Sinclair candidacy and cam- tion. They are weakened by the most immediate and main danger to Sinclair, and of more than one-Communist Party

This is the first election in which our Party is a legal Party in Cali-The obstacles to becoming ment of the masses into safe chan- a legal Party in this state were great, but they were overcome. Our The Communist Party is waging Party now has a splendid oppormovement with every resource at tablish itself permanently as a its disposal, and under the great legal Party. There is no doubt that difficulties imposed upon our Party failing to do this, the terror against pecause of the terror, which is now the Party will be increased in a raging in California. At the pres- large measure after the elections. ent time in at least two, some- For that reason also, this election times three, radio broadcasts a campaign is the most important week, in hundreds of thousands of campaign our Party has every enleaflets distributed each week, in gaged in, in California. Every Party letters sent directly to 164,000 vot- member and sympathizer, aware of mass meetings, in the the great importance of it must "Western Worker," etc. our Party put his or her shoulder to the wheel and help bring the Communist Party platform to the masses, and win a huge vote for our candidates

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### WORKERS' HEALTH

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M. D., New York, writes-"Some friends and myself had quite an above is obtained in all forms of argument last evening on sex. One sexual activity but in a relative my friends held the idea that any man or woman who is living a sexless life has a very dull mind live with one another, but enterother friend held the idea that no sexual tension, may approximate i man or woman, married or single, live a sexless life, but thought masturbation was safer, upon the degree of intimacy. bsolutely sure that both were per-ectly clean. I held the idea that ving a sexless life had no bad volved. effect on the health, but made a man or woman more powerful and

sense of causing one to become matter of morals, but of physiology physically ill; but that is not all

between two people who are in In other words there is a general physiological "turn-over" that is The same is true of the idea that culation as the result of the stimulation of intercourse. This healthwho live sexless lives. It is not that such a life will injure them ey lack something in their lives that would make them more healthful and more vigorous. An example from another field might make this clearer. One will not die and probably not seriously injure his health should he not eat sugar; but in so doing he would cut himself off from an important food that, taken within reason, would add to his strength and energy.

However, sex is not alone a matter of physiology. There is also an important psychic or mental side to sex and many individuals who refrain from sexual activity do so Worker, 3 because of psychic conflicts. If York City.

Mrs. Violet Orr 30 Con

As a child, Violet lived in San

Francisco, Brooklyn, Chicago,

Waterloo, also on an isolated Or-

egon ranch in sage-brush territory. Worked way through college as

waitress or secretary; won A. B.

from Stamford U. and M. A. from

Went to Russia in 1928 to see

what was really being done there

lived and travelled in U.S.S.R. for

two years, visiting schools, prisons,

clubs, factories, collective farms: learned the language; was con-

vinced by experience that Commu-

ter life for those who work.

nism offers the only path to a bet-

On return to States spoke at

meetings in schools, clubs, churches, worked in F. S. U., in which hus-

band, Paul Orr, was leading func-

tionary. In 1931 she led a group of

tourists on on Open Road Tour

through the Soviet Union. On re-

turn become organizer for F. S. U. in East Bay, Cal., and also for

C. P.; taught in Oakland and San

Has participated in open air

meetings in Richmond, Standard

Oil controlled town; is popular

among the workers of Standard Oil,

to whom she has long distributed

leaflets. (These two activities tem-

porarily suspended because of ordinances and hoodlum terror.) Organized demonstrations of C. W. A. workers (when C. W. A. jobs were stopped) who went to County Supervisors with demand for F. E. R. A. jobs. At her former home on Santa Fe Avenue was attacked by hoodlums; groups of

'vigilantes" up to 15 in number of nembers, returned several time to her home; and \$200 worth of per-

sonal property was looted during

In 1933 Violet ran for City Coun-

terror following General

recent

Francisco Workers Schools.

tion for children

Is Sexual Activity Necessary for | workers are interested in this we The general reaction described less degree. Intercourse between two persons of opposite sex, not in poor working brain. My into for the relief of uncomfortable closely. The same may be true

homosexual relationships, depending

In masturbation the reaction is

likely to be largely local with much less general (tonic) reaction in-From the standpoint of health, in the sense of stimulating tonic effect, masturbation has less that masturbation has a very in- to be said for it. On the other jurious effect on the health—an hand, when other means of relief insane effect on the mind. I would are not available, sexual tension like to hear from you on the sub- that has become too uncomfortable and distracting can be relieved by masturbation without injury to the It depends upon what you mean by "health." Living a sexless life these conditions should not arouse will not injure the health in the The bourgeoisie have attempted to make it a matter of morals because In sexual intercourse, particularly of their fear of and hypocrisy about sex. Masturbation does not Councils, they readily understood ove with each other, the reaction cause insanity, feeble-mindedness is not alone a local one, ending in lor any of the other horrors that lorgasm and relief of tension for lave been generally thought. These both, but in addition to this there are old ideas that were once held them, and failed to grow frightened ds a general body reaction in which by medical men at a time when the various endocrine glands, the physiological and sexual knowledge of their association with the Com--circulation, the skin, the metabo- was less complete than today. To-

healthful and tonic. Following the by not having intercourse, or not capitalist parties as tools. lassitude due to the relief of tension in the orgasm there should be strength by retaining the sexual a general tonic and healthful effect so that the individual after rest should not only feel more vigorous and powerful, but should actually be more vigorous and powerful, but should actually be more vigorous vig more vigorous and Semen after it has left the testicles, This is due largely to the is of no further value to the inof endocrine substance dividual except for procreative purthat has been poured into the cir- poses. If not ejaculated it is not reabsorbed as was once thought, but is thrown off in urine or in "wet ful, periodic toning-up is missed by dreams." There is another product of the testicle that is absorbed and adds strength to the body but that or make their minds dull, but that is poured directly into the blood stream and has nothing to do with semen. By attempting to hold the semen within the body in order to obtain increased power through absorption, one not only fails, but foregoes the opportunity of increasing vigor and well-being through the general stimulation of the body through sexual activity.

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# **Terror Methods**

Threaten to Harm Workers Who Vote Red

By a Worker Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-Negro and Italian workers, most of them unemployed for years, in the 1100 block South Sheridan Street, have recently been besieged by ward heelers of the Democratic and Republican parties. They have gone from worker to worker and demanded they register and vote for the

crook-ridden capitalist parties. I have, during the same time, risited these same workers, and privately and in public exposed these crooks, and pointed out the work of the Communist Party in leading the struggles of the unemployed for relief, of employed workers for the right to organize, for higher wages, etter working conditions.

Since most of these workers had already come in contact with the and the Unemployment what I was saying. Consequently threats of losing relief because munists. Almost every worker in circulation, the skin, the metabo-lism of the body generally part. day we know that these things are the block has openly and repeatedly simply not true. Communist, and denounced the two

The other day one ward heeler appeared, and began harranguing a group of workers. I immediately denounced him. He grew furious, threatened to punch me, but changed his mind and disappeared In a few minutes, however, he was back . . . with a gang of tough looking young Italians, who last year were fervid followers of Art Smith and his fascist Khaki Shirts. constantly hovering about my house a constant threat to workers as to what may happen to them if they

However, the workers readily understand this terror, and denounce it. Not one of them has as yet been scared out of his announced intention of supporting the Commist Party.

#### Union Leaders Silent As Piece Rates Slash Miners' Pay in Half

By a Worker Correspondent SAGINAW, Mich.—The miners ploitation. here belong to the United Mine Workers of America union. All that the heads of the union worry about themselves union miners but they do not work under union rules as the contract says. The miners are supposed to make \$6.28 a day, but the piece work is rated so low, they only make about \$2.75 a day. The company publisher in the newsas union miners.

pany live up to the contract I am

### Workers Repel Banker Threatens Ward Heelers, Banker Threatens To Call Out Forces For Elections And the Party Apparatus To Smash Meeting Manifests Sudden Problem Faces Units of Taking Care of Appli-

By a Worker Correspondent Sunday when the comrades came MEADVILLE, Pa. — Three com- down from Erie they thought it rades came down from Erie to best to see the landlady that owned see if we could have an indoor the hall and tell her everything mass meeting for Patrick Everett was all right, to go ahead with the Cush, the Communist candidate for meeting. The landlady was scared Governor, so he could speak to the to death. She said Chief of Police workers. The three comrades first Hays had been there and said not see the Mayor about getting a permit to hold a mass meeting. The Meadville Mayor is a banker-lawyer-Meadville Mayor is a banker-lawyermayor and he keeps his office in
the Crawford County Trust Buildmeeting on Sunday, but advised the
ing. The Mayor ween't there but the county and the county the county that if a man can not get a job it
is the duty of the national governthe Crawford County Trust Buildmeeting on Sunday, but advised the
ing. The Mayor ween't there but the problem of taking care of the
ment to give him a secure living. ing. The Mayor wasn't there but comrades to see Mayor Kebart Imagine this man saying that Unchief of Police Hays was in the about getting a permit. The banker-city Hall. The comrades asked the lawyer-mayor didn't beat around measure; this same man, who was a Chief about getting a permit to the bush but told the comrades hold a mass meeting on Sunday. that they came down from Erie to ported the idea two years ago that The Chief didn't tell them they make trouble and if we held the Unemployment Insurance was uncouldn't get a permit but told them they would have to see Mayor he would call out his forces and has pride, and that he doesn't need Kebart about it. They then went smash the meeting. to see the Mayor in his office at A Party candidate on the ballot in the bank. He wasn't in and the clerks did not know when he would right to speak! Where is our free-surance at heart, bring forward the be in. The comrades decided to go dom of speech? It is free only

By a Mine Worker Correspondent meeting either indoors or outdoors

ahead and make arrangements for when you want to use it for the sent to the convention? Why wasn't convinced that his or her place is the meeting. They figured if we privileged few candidates. When the Workers' Unemployment Insuring our ranks, signs the application couldn't hold the meeting indoors an honest to goodness candidate of we could hold it outside. We the workers and farmers is brought worked hard, distributing about forward by the Communist Party is that Demagog Murray doesn't ployed. The card with the money 1,500 circulars telling when the the veil is pulled off our supposed meeting was to be held and went democracy and you see the real ahead and rented the Ben Hur Hall. rulers, the capitalists.

### Alaska Miners Not Aided By Rise in Price of Gold election of International Officers the district, where the membership of the thousands of rank and file book is made out and sent down the miners who are deluging the In-

By a Worker Correspondent

a mining company here known as through personal grievance and Nothing happened, but they are Fairbanks Exploration Co. This at all. company is known as the worst slave driving company in Alaska. for ten hours of the hardest kind

that was figured to pay a living eked out over the long Alaskan wage and a short hour day, whereas they are working long hour days, has, for good share of these jobs paying starvation wages, plus the run from two to four months. tremendous profits both on the old jurious and high rate of production. small individual operators

non-union labor. It is time for the stock in their lists. Alaskan workers to awaken from that long winter's hibernation, existence and the state of the st

ican dollar the gold price jumped to before. Although it is a govern-\$35 per oz. But where is that much ment railroad it pays such low is the union dues. The miners call talked of gold code? Well, it's gone wages to its road gangs and after up that well known creek, cheered board is deducted they have apon by capitalist exploiters of the proximately \$60 per month, plus

this spring and set a code for the man in the eight or nine months stores. But the prices went up just of Alaskian winter he has to face. The platform on which Mrs. Orr papers that since the miners' wages the rate was from ten to twenty per grub prices; cooks' candidate in California for Assembly from the 10th district, was the eldest of six shildren; fother than the platform of which the sales are so high they had to raise the cent lower than they formerly paid. Tax. Revenue to be gotten by taxthe eldest of six shildren; fother than they formerly paid. The militant help of Ted the militant help of Ted to which the union meetings and the Communist Party day per man. The Northern Comthe eldest of six children: father ing incomes over \$5,000. 2. For the all attend the union meetings and the Communist Party day, per man. The Northern Comwas a civil engineer and mathematics instructor; mother a music matics instruction matics in the matics matics in the matics matics in the matics matics matics matics and matics mati Always a great struggle farms or homes of workers. 4. For our union dues we should get work ley Miners Union. This union is Anchorage, which is cheaper than

This multimillionaire corporation day for board. heretofore has paid no attention become dissatisfied?

to resident labor, only to blackball FAIRBANKS, Alaska.-We have them off the company payroll give them short time jobs, if any

They pay the low wages of \$5.70 How does this company exploit of work. This sounds big to people labor today? By working ground in the States, but when divided and winters, it is very slim living one

This F. E. Co., now known as the and new price of gold. Also by United Smelters, hires far fewer working their men at a very in- men than formerly hired by the How do they accomplish this ex- owners on these creeks. With the ploitation? Through the capitalist gold price increase the News Miner New Deal of Roosevelt. Through neglects to quote United Smelters

port that grub, clothing, are higher With the deflation of the Amer- after the railroad came in than workers. the three or four months season, The N.R.A. man came in here leaves a very thin living for a single

the same. The truck drivers' code | A cook on this road reports he cases where kept an account of Alaskan retail s union miners.

If we all demand that the com
T.U.U.L.

negotiating for affiliation with the retailed to the restaurants in Seattle. The men paid \$1.50 per Why shouldn't they

# UMWA Head PARTY LIFE

Interest in Jobless Insurance

part of the Lewis machine, suppatriotic, that the American worker charity, dole, or Unemployment Insurance at heart, bring forward the cases? The following is the usual hundreds of resolutions that were routine:-The worker, after being ance Bill passed when it was pre- card and pays 50 cents if he is sented to the convention? The fact employed, and ten cents if unembelieve in Unemployment Insurance, is submitted by the individual but he is forced to talk for it be- member, who recruited the worker, cause the great mass of miners are to the Unit Buro. The unit memdemanding it; and Murray can't bership considers the application fool the miners any longer with and decides that it should be acpromises of "a job for everybody." cepted. Then the secretary or Murray's capitulation (in words) to organizer of the unit brings a bid for the vote in the coming From there the comrades send it to election of International Officers the district, where the membership ternational Office with resolutions the unit-from the unit to the inin favor of the Workers' Unemploy- dividual member. It takes weeks ment Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

only too well Lewis and his machine. paratus functions perfectly. Dur-They know too well that Lewis was ing these weeks of waiting outside never elected to the president's of the Party the applicant has no office; they know that he has been connection with anyone in the defeated time and time again, but Party. The comrade who recruited continues in office notwithstand-Opposition to Lewis is being established in every local union of the U. M. W. A. A fight is being union; the fight for rank and file attention, loses his patience, bewaged for full democracy in the control of the union progresses. A rank and file slate for the coming

election is set up. DISCRIMINATE AGAINST NEGRO UMW MEMBERS

By a Mine Worker Correspondent Uniontown, Pa. Comrades, last Labor Day John H. Thompson of Local No. 6553 of U. M. W. A., a committeeman was refused the opportunity to speak,

during the program.

We also wish to report to you that Tony Puskan refused to sell beer to colored U. M. W. A. members. He advertises his business as 100 per cent U. M. W. A. by a large sign.

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# Trims Sails The Recruiting Campaign

cation Cards, Assigning the New Members

new members to the units.

In the past period seventy out of every 100 workers, who paid their 50 or 10 cent initiation fee, after signing the application card for the Communist Party, received their signed to a unit. The remaining thirty paid their initiation fees but succeeded in getting their What happened in these books. nemployment Insurance is purely card with the money to the section

and weeks until the book reaches The Rank and File miners know the new member even if the aphim, is satisfied that he got the card and forgets all about the applicant. Meanwhile, the new recruit moves from one place to another, or because he receives no comes disillusioned in the Party's efficiency, and when the membership book is ready to be handed over to him, he frequently cannot

> We do not speak about cases around for four or five months because of the negligence of certain invited to Unit meetings until his functionaries. We cite here only membership book is received.

be found.

the usual procedure in an efficient Party District.

The recruiting drive is on. The which keeps workers from become members of the units have re- ing members of our Party. First JOHNSTOWN, Pa.—Demogog ceived the letter addressed to them we must agree on one basic ques-Murray, of the U. M. W. A., dis-by the Central Committee of our tion. The comrade who recruits a cussed Unemployment Insurance in Johnstown, but his views are somewhat different from those he had at the convention in Indianapolis around themselves, and have begun also see that this worker gets into last January. Today he is for Un-

> itiation fee and application card, endorsed by him, to his Unit meeting. The Unit, on the basis of the statement and endorsement of their well known member John, (if the members don't know Bill)accepts the new member. John immediately invites Bill to the next Unit . meeting, and sees to it that Bill attends every meeting from that day on. In this way when the membership book comes to the Unit where John and Bill attend it will reach the applicant.

> Some one might raise the objection that perhaps the higher Committee may not accept the new member. What could be the reason for rejecting the application? There could be many: 1. Bill had aldropped-expelled-for one reason or another. 2. He has or had connections outside of the Party, which have or had a bad reflection on Party members. 3. He came from another city and we don't know his past, etc. But all these questions should and must be clarified by John before he gets Bill to sign the application, and by the Unit asking John about these points before the Unit the Section or District will not reject Bill, unless he is undesirable and certain facts are in the hands of the District.

The new member recruited by a member of the Shop Nucleus should have no difficulty in being assigned to the Unit. after the Shop Nucleus meeting makes the decision.

Workers recruited from unions or other mass organiations should be assigned to the Shop Nucleus, one exists in the shop where he is working, only after the Shop Nucleus meeting accepts him. If this new recruit is working in a shop where there is no Party organization, or is unemployed, he should be assigned to the Unit of where the application wanders which the comrade who recruited him is a member and should be membership book is received.

If we carry out these suggestions there will be no applicant who will In the present recruiting drive we remain unassigned to a Unit in the must correct this "efficiency," present recruiting drive.

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### WITH OUR YOUNG READERS

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in Socialist activities in New York step-by-stey sewing instructions in-Kearsarge, Mich. If any young worker goes in deep money? Why are so many honest know it. So long Comrades. and innocent youth and men killed?

Of course you know that we workers must fight the wars for them. Under this government there must a big, high-sounding word, and be these problems. Because, you see, if this country was a Soviet and had great deal of meaning.

ADVENTURES OF MARGIE, TIM AND JERRY. WATCH FOR THEM IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER.

NO- MARGIE'S MY TWIN

SISTER-IF SHE CAN'T BE

IN IT - I WOND

because he is a slave. Why? Be- our loyalty does not belong to the City on October 14th. Children of They sure have the big shots al- but to our fellow workers of every there will be a children's skit, a

wars so the big shots can make something. You are a slave, You too. All around us we can see what Russians. why are there so many criminals? tional" mean to you? It can be just the have been taught tion is planning to spend \$1,587,565

criminals or war then. How can nations? The danger of war. The friends in school or on the street, the October issue of the New there be? Because the workers are workers in every country have the an example of anyone looking down Pioneer tells about the history of se satisfied and they are in a paradise. same enemy—the rich owners who on other nationalities, or a Negro safety devices on ships. This is a se make war for their own profits. To- insulted because he is a Negro, we bang-up issue, besides the swell se Why is a worker brutally beaten day, it is particularly important must not ignore it. We must fight stories, there is a big surprise on and jailed while fighting for better that we strengthen our feeling of against it, and actually prove to the last two pages—something that conditions, not only for himself but brotherhood with the workers in ourselves and others that this is the New Pioneer has never had befor others too? This shows that the other countries. Then we can fight all a lie, one of the many lies the fore. I'm not going to tell you.

movie and best of all a puppet In our everyday life we can find show. The time is 2 p. m. and the the true meaning of "international," place is Irving Plaza, Irving Place and 15th St.

That stags eat their antlers? That although there are more pupils going to school in New York That cats are color blind?

That there were shipments of war supplies on the Morro Castle when these wouldn't exist. Every worker national" means "affecting all nais treated alike under a Soviet so tions." Now here's a guess for you. Italian, or anything else.

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International Children's Week What does the word "interna-

you see there are not big shots. What is one thing which affects all

workers are treated as slaves and must obey their masters. Don't no-body forget this, The workers are going to have a paradise on earth some day and put an end to the masters, the big shots, and the terrible wars and the hunger.

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There will be a real International over the world as "International workers and farmers children all workers and farmers children all workers and farmers children all over the world as "International over

rich who make our fathers slave, every nationality will be there. Then

the bosses teach. They teach Irish to hate Hungarian and Poles to hate Do You Know? Then, the workers will not unite to demand better wages. Also, in times of war, national hatreds are encouraged to stir up in school that some nationalities are less? that's all-or it can have a very inferior. This we know is all wrong. Nobody is worse or better than any-The dictionary says that "inter- one else, just because he is Ger-

Whenever we see among our

WHY DON'T WE So, START



# CHANGE

IOHN L. SPIVAK seems to me about the best reporter now at work in the United States.

Reporting is one of the great arts, and was once recognized as such in America. Reporters like Richard Harding Davis, Stephen Crane and Lincoln Steffens were as famous in another time as the novelists and playwrights

But all the arts and sciences decay with the decadence of capitalist civilization, and reporting is no exception. The capitalist press no longer dares to allow its reporters to dig for the truth. A good reporter has the nerves of a bloodhound, and is only at his best when he is hot on the trail of some new and significant truth.

But what would such truth consist of in America today? It would be the story of the starvation of millions, surely a sensational fact that has never been reported in the capitalist press. Here is a famine under our noses, but reporters find it tabu. The preparations for another world war are tabu-the fact that in every shipyard and munitions plant a mountain of war-materials is being prepared, while every American ship carries such materials to Europe and Asia.

Then the growth of fascism in this country, the vigilantes, and private armies of thugs paid by the bosses to crush strikes and labor. Thousands of such facts are around us, they are the current history of America, and they cry aloud for truthful reporting. But they are also an indictment of capitalism, and so capitalist reporters are kept busy with the trivialities of the latest murder, kidnapping or divorce.

Nobody can write greatly on a trivial theme. Reporters are no exception to this rule. There are scores of gifted men working on capitalist newspapers who are doomed to complete frustration. It is significant that the outstanding American reporters of the past two decades have been radicals-men like Lincoln Steffens, John Reed and now John Spivak.

From Tabloids to Georgia

CPIVAK was for years a high-powered, brazen moving picture type of reporter for Bernarr Macfadden's tabloid newspaper. The crimes he committed in this bourgeois past have been confessed amusingly by him in several articles in the American Mercury.

But something happened to him a few years ago; probably his healthy stomach revolted at so much garbage. He went into the deep South to write an exposure of the chain-gang system. It resulted in "Georgia Nigger," the first pioneering in this field.

The officialdom of Georgia practically outlawed Spivak from their savage domain because of this book. For this daredevil had made a joke of them, in addition to having turned up some of their beastly crimes. Single-handed, a stranger from the north, a damn Yankee, the irrepressible Spivak had penetrated to their most secret torture chambers. He had got the goods on the Georgian inquisitors. He had copies of state records which told of whippings and murders of the unfortunate prisoners. With a little Brownie camera he had had the nerve to take actual photographs of the most terrific torture scenes, something worse than fascist China.

He had the facts, he always makes sure that he has the ironbound, irrefutable truth. This the capitalists cannot forgive, for today truth is revolutionary.

On the Nazi Trail

SPIVAK'S writing style is simple and unornamented. He has no tricks, nor any of those graceful subtleties which are the powder and rouge of many of the anemic intellectuals, their substitute for

All his effects are gained by the skilful dramatization of the bare facts. Sometimes there is a real magic in the way these simple facts will pile up into a heart-breaking sequence, as in his article, "A Letter to the President," which he wrote for the New Masses on his trip last year around the country to study America under the N. R. A.

Spivak is now on the trail of the Nazis, and their secret spy and propaganda system in this country. They have formed an alliance with many American anti-labor scab groups, such as the Silver Shirts. This series of articles is now appearing in the New Masses and the Daily Worker, and I would advise every single reader of the Daily Worker to follow this series:

Spivak is doing no ordinary work of exposure here. Many of the Nazi affiliations have already been touched upon by the Dickstein congressional committee. But he has unearthed facts which this Red-baiting committee would like to suppress.

He is showing, and naming the names concerned, that quite a few Americans who occupy high governmental posts under Roosevelt are in direct league with the Nazis. Some of them are high officials in the State Department. He is also going to show how wealthy Jews are actually helping finance some of the anti-semitic propaganda of these organizations, the same kind of "self-preservation" at the cost of their Jewish brothers that one has seen in Germany, where many rich Jews are still immune because of this bribery.

#### A Nazi on the Defensive

IT IS a joy to watch this exuberant and fearless reporter Spivak in action. He himself is a story worth somebody's narrative skill.

In the current New Masses weekly he tells of his interview with Royal Scott Gulden, of the mustard king family. This product of brown mustard money has become a frenzied Brown Shirt, and is deep in spy work and organized propaganda.

Recently he had a two hour conference with Fritz Duquesne, who was the chief bomb-setter and spy for the Kaiser in this country during the war, and who now does the same sort of dirty work for Hitler. Only these two big shots were present at the conference. But

Spivak, with his uncanny skill at digging up strange facts, was able to tell Gulden every word that had passed between the two at the The Nazi was amazed. In the course of the interview, he bent over, and Spivak saw a bulge on his hip. He patted it, and found it

was a gun. And the irrepressible Spivak said: "Have you got a permit?" The mustard Nazi replied, "what the hell business is it of yours?" Spivak persisted: "Have you got a permit?" And the Nazi had to take it out and show it to him. Spivak noted the number. He

was on the offensive, and the yellow Nazi on the defensive. And this is as it should be; these rats will always run if they are faced by determined men who hate the poison they bring into the world. Spivak names dozens of Americans secretly tied up with the Nazis.

He gives the exact minutes of their various conferences; he has files of their secret correspondence; he knows how the German boats smuggle in propaganda and even Nazi uniforms into this country; he has a wealth of facts that ought to blast these would-be butchers to hell.

Fascism means war and slavery for the common man. It is the executioner of all civilization, wherever it prevails. Based on the worst features of the dark ages, it is a plunge backward for the human race. It can and must be destroyed, or life will not be worth living for the majority of people.

John L. Spivak is striking a blow against them that marks him as a great reporter and a valiant champion of humanity. I repeat, his series of articles in the New Masses will stir many a wide ripple in this bloody pool of American Fascism.

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# Limited Outlook

OUR DAILY BREAD, written, directed and produced by King Vidor, released by United Artists. At the Rialto.

> Reviewed by ED KENNEDY

AS KING VIDOR'S picture "Our Daily Bread" definitely strives to offer "a way out" of the present the first thing to discuss is its bewildered after he handed me his political orientation.

be any dispute that this picture offers the usual fascist remedy,
(1) Back to the soil, ("there's nothing to worry about, as long as there's the earth"), and (2), "what we need is a boss with a big stick

One might say that with such an underlying theme the picture has very little to offer. That, of course, is true in respect to class conscious workers, but let us look further. While the picture has several lines that specifically advocate the necessity for a boss, the entire action itself tends to belie this. It is readily observable that the director himself is still some what muddled politically.

However, there are good points in this picture. For example, it does show, and quite convincingly, that collective will and labor does And can succeed, quite their bourgeois laws. It should also prove to many petty bourgeois scoffers "at the will to work of the unemployed" that given a chance the workers could very easily run their own country and well, too.

THE story is about a young fellow, I out of work (he's married) who is offered a tumble-down farm to run. He has no idea of how to go about this, so he invites in a passing farmer, who, down and out too, is on is way to try his luck in the gold-fields. They decide to put up a sign inviting all passing unemployed, who want to work and have a trade, to come in and give a hand; thereby setting up a cooperative village of their own. Vidor has also included a scene of the farmers militantly bidding in the Gentiles? farm, when it has been "Sheriffed."

Things progress nicely until the irought and the inevitable Hollywood blande threaten. But the hero comes to his senses in time and goes back to his farm and the organization of his dispirited fol-

owers to fight the drought. I wonder whether Vidor was conscious that the means his people used to get water to their dying corn was exactly the same method this spring by the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. Everyone works frantically for five days and nights to dig a three-mile trench to irrigate their fields. Vidor brings his whole picture together with this very thrilling climax. One can feel the whole audience digging with the workers and cheering them on. And then to cap off this great struggle, the water, with a breath-taking swirl, rushes through the dich and over the parched fields. A very stirring finale, two or four million dollars to the

N THIS program there is a short ON THIS program there is a short Special 128-Page Issue called "Red Republic." It has some very good photography in it, none of it very new, however. The most important part of this picture is the narrator, who for the first time to my knowledge makes very sympathetic comment on the Soviet Union, and not only officially recognizes that the Communists are building Socialism, but also speaks very highly of what they are accomplishing.

### TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-To Be Announced
WOR-Sports Resume Ford Frick
WJZ-Flying-Captain Al Williams
WABC-The Pony Express-Dramatic
Sketch with Arthur Allen and
Parker Fennelly
7:15-WOR-Maverick Jim-Sketch
WJZ-From Honolulu; Hawaiia

:30-WEAF-Martha Mears, Songs

WABC—Jack Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF—Floyd Gibbons, Commentator
WOR—TO Be Announced
WJZ—Pickens Sisters, Songs
WABC—The Lawyer Attacks the
Crime Problem—Scott M. Leftin,
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and Stay-at-Home WABC-Roxy Revue; Jay Sweet, Con-tralto; John Evans, Tenor; Sue Read, Scngs; Almee Deloro, So-

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8:20-WJZ—King's Guard Quartet
8:30-WOR—Organ Recital
WJZ—Jamboree Musicale
8:45-WABC—Fats Waller, Songs
9:00-WEAF—Rose Bampton, Contralto;
Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, Songs; Shilkret Orchestra
WOR—Orchestral Concert, Augusto
Brandt, Conductor
WJZ—Radio City Party, with John
B. Kennedy; Black Orchestra
WABC—Grete Stueckgold, Soprano;
Kostelanetz Orchestra
9:50-WEAF—The Gison Family—Musical

Kostelanetz Orchestra

9:80-WEAF—The Gison Family—Musical
Comedy, with Conrad Thibault,
Baritone: Lois Bennett, Soprano;
Jack and Loretta Clemens, Songs;
Voorhees Orchestra, and Others
WOR—Gorodensky Orchestra
WJZ—Variety Musicale
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WABC-Himber Orchestra

10:00-WOR-Jchn Kelvin, Tenor
WJZ-To Be Announced
WABC-Dance Orchestra

10:15-WOR-Show Boat Boys, Songs

10:30-WEAF-Hollywood on the Air
WOR-Dantzig Orchestra
WJZ-Danny Malone, Tenor
WABC-Benjamin Franklin-Sketch

10:45-WJZ-Kemp Orchestra

11:00-WEAF-Lombardo Orchestra
WOR-Woodworth Orchestra
WJZ-Duchin Orchestra
WABC-Sylvia Froos, Songs

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11:15-WABC Nelson Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—Whiteman Orchestra
WOR—Winzt Orchestra
WJZ—Martin Orchestra

11:45-WABC—Haymes Orchestra 12:00-WEAF—Olsen Orchestra The Daily Worker can Eetter Aid

Your Struggles if You Build its

### 'Our Daily Bread' Plotting the American Accident Figures Girl Strikers Make Social Film With **Pogroms**

Infamous "Protocols of Zion" Dragged Out Michigan Department of Labor and by American Nazi Agents

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around here."

obvious distaste

done with them?"

vill repeat itself."

oogroms!'

I turned again to Gulden

"It's dawning on me that you

don't like the Jews. However, there

are millions of them. What does

your organization think should be

spreading their semitism in our

faces. It's just a question of how

long our patience will hold out.

He hesitated, shrugged his shoul-

ders and added, "I suppose history

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean the good old fashioned

"Your organization is in favor of

"If I say that, I'll be liable to

arrest, I assume," he said slowly.

to prevent pogroms by preventing

the Jews from driving people to

must defend ourselves. If the Jews

keep sweeping on, then we will de-

orced on us, we will not run away!

"Forced on you!" I looked at him with amazement. "Are the Jews

"Yes," he said heatedly. "The

lews are making economic pogroma

against us. They are taking our

usinesses, our professions away-

and if that continues pogroms will

start. And when they do you can bet the Order of '76 will be there!"

don't care if you do say that in your

Communist New Masses."

rifices.

Of October 'Communist'

He paused and added, "And I

"I'll quote you exactly. But tell

me, don't you realize that when this

story comes out Jews will eat their

Gulden looked grave for a mo-

"In times like these," he said very

(To Be Continued)

"we must all make sac-

hot dogs without Gulden's mus-

naking pogroms against you?"

'But I will say this: we're trying

groms against the Jews?

start pogroms against them.

"They ought to be made to stop

"Didn't Germany, whose govern-

since Hitler got into power."

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

I DON'T know why this head of I the espionage society should have obeyed my sharp tone unless men with guilty conscience always try to depression, it seems to me that avoid trouble. The man seemed permit and for a space eyed me Although the scope of this film narrowly as though trying to decide whether he should answer is limited, I don't think there can questions or throw me bodily out of

his office. Hemple broke the "Before we go on with this in-



JOHN L. SPIVAK

erview," he said quietly, "I'd like to ask you some questions about The well without bankers, bosses, and New Masses. Where does it get the noney to carry on and pay you?" I leaned over secretively. "Are we talking confidentially now?"

Both of them nodded quickly. "Moscow gold," I whispered. There's a special consignment of one million dollars a month for the New Masses to pay its large staff. get one hundred thousand dollars a week for my work-"

"Come on! Cut the comedy!" Gulden interrupted. "I don't know why I should answer questions, but I said I would, so let's get it over with. I want you to get this straight. We're not opposed to the Jews as Jews, but every Jew is a potential Communist, and both of them are oreaking down the laws of the "How do you know Jews are

breaking the law any more than the

"The Protocols of Zion prove it. 'I thought they were discredited." "I don't care whether they're disredited or not. I don't care whether they're authentic or not. All I know is that they outline a program for the Jews to capture the world and that program is working out accurately and rapidly. If the protocols are forgeries, how did they guess what was going to happen today? I believe the protocols are genuine and events are proving their authority!

"You think there's a conspiracy by the Jews to capture the world?" "I absolutely do!"

"And that these Jews are financing the Communists?" "Certainly. They are financing hot d the Third International and the tard?"

Soviets. And as evidence I give the statement of Mr. Schiff-"What Mr. Schiff?" "The financier," said Gulden vaguely. "This Mr. Schiff loaned

munist, theoretical organ of the

and other revolutionary workers.

on recruiting and fluctuation, an

analysis of the San Francisco gen-

eral strike, an analysis of the

counter-revolutionary role of the

Trotzkyites in this country as revealed in their betrayals of the

Minneapolis truck drivers' strikes,

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### Faked, Says Organ Of Auto Workers

DETROIT.—A charge that the Industry is doctoring its statistics in order to conceal fatal accidents in automobile plants is made in the amount, but it was up in the mil-News, monthly organ of the Auto lions. He bragged about it, I un-Workers Union

The Auto Workers News states ment hates the Jews and the Com- that "the Department of Labor is nunists as enthusiastically as you, suppressing from its records the also loan millions to the Bolsheviks killing of six workers and wounding her sister. Annie Mae Leathers were that the only way they could do in the form of trade credi's?" of over 25 others in an explosion in "Yes, but they did it as a war "They have extended credits

the Department of Labor list only held in \$5,000 bail, on the charge of GULDEN turned irritably from four fatalities for the entire industry, the paper maintains, not one ture." The literature they were dispersed in the paper maintains, not one terrupted with quiet assurance: in the "The Jews must be destroyed. troit. in the entire capitalist press of De- gro atorney for the I. L. D.

Even the Old Testament says the Jews must be destroyed. Jeremiah: 34: 'Behold, I will command, saith the Lord, and I will make the cities of Judah a desolation without an inhabitant." "That seems to settle it," I umn, a sports column, a short story, leave for a sanitarium five years white worker is suffering just like agreed. "But what do you do for a satirical cartoon comments on the living?"

satirical cartoon comments on the ago. He had continued to work the Negro, and in many cases is news and other features. The adevent though he knew it might kill worse off. And he is worse off be-"I smoke cigarettes and hang dress of the paper is 4210 Wood- him, until the day he was fired for cause he will not join with the he returned, with ward Avenue, Room 15, Detroit.

#### Stage and Screen

Feuchtwanger's "Power" Comes to the Music Hall

The Gaumont British Production of Lion Feuchtwanger's "Power" started its first American showing at the Radio City Music Hall on Thursday. Starring Conrad Veidt, with Benita Hume, Frank Vosper and Cedric Hardwicke in the supporting cast, "Power" was directed by Lothar Mendes.

There were sixteen of us in a three-room house. We had no food and the Salvation Army refused to help.

"The children began to suffer from malnutrition and exposure, but we were too poor to get a doctor."

THE first witness was Leah Young's seventy-year old mother, who also talk of a life of labor and mis-

into a picture by Warner Brothers and is now on view at the Strand. Barbara Stamwyck, Frank Morgan, Ricardo Cortez and Lyle Talbot are featured.

ers, were in the same condition, and ery. During the entire testimony could not help us. Then I got work the four children sat an distened in the mills, somtimes two and while their mother explained everyand Lyle Talbot are featured.

Wagon Wheels," a Paramount producoffering at the Mayfair. 'Can You Hear Their Voices'

fend ourselves. You can depend upon one thing: if pogroms are

carry in the September issue of New Thea-tre) will present "Can You Hear Their Voices," the play adapted from Whitaker Chambers' story by Hallie Flanagan, on Cct. 7, afternoon and evening at the Civic Repertory Theatre. The play deals with the farmers' struggles for bread. Abbie Mitchell and Esther Hal from the cast of "Stevedore" will sing revolutionary and "Stevedore" will sing revolutionary and piritual songs. Lillian Shapiro will pre-ent a dance entitled "Good Morning Rev-We can't get it for less. The same tion" based on Langston Hughes' poem. thing we must do for our labor. \* \* \*

Elmer Rice, whose "Judgment Day" is now at the Belesco, announces a new play, "Between Two Worlds," for an October 25 opening. Alfred Hesse, James Spottswood and Anne Tonetti, all of whom have ap-peared in previous Rice plays, have been engaged for important roles.

"Jayhawker," the new Sinclair Lewis and Lloyd Lewis drama which has been placed in rehearsal by Henry Hammond, Inc., will have Walter C. Kelly in the role of Gen-eral Philemon Smallwood, a Confederate cfacer in the Civil War. Kelly will be re-membered as the "Virginia Judge" and for his part in "Both Your Houses." Fred Stone will be started in "Jayhawker."

### Theatre

The Group Theatre, having completed its session of summer rehearsals, will leave for Boston next week for a six weeks' subscription season. There it will present "Men in White," "Success Story" and "Gold Eagle Guy" for two weeks each at the Majestic Theatre.

The new bill at the Roxy Theatre brings Jackie Cooper back to the screen n "Peck's Bad Boy." Short subjects on the Roxy screen include "La Cucaracha," n technicolor, and a Mickey Mouse caroon. The new variety revue on the stage stars Ivying Kaufmen. stars Irving Kaufman.

"Continental Varieties," an evening o European vaudeville, has commenced a limited engagement at the Little Theatre. Precented by Arch Selwyn and Harold B. Franklin, Lucienne Boyer and Vicente Escudero are the featured artists. Nikolai Baliefi, of "Chauve Souris" fame, is a member of the company.

"Dance With Your Gods" is the new play which Laurence Schwab presents at the Mansfield tomorrow night, having been postponed from Wednesday.

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## Stirring Defense In Atlanta Lynch Court

Bolsheviks. I don't know the exact October issue of the Auto Workers Frightful Conditions of Southern Workers Are Exposed in the Personal Stories of Leah Young and Her Sister

The June accident statistics of the textile strike. They are being man did," added Leah.

At the hearing on Wednesday, folks. Since then, Leah Young has instead of with the bosses." been the sole bread-winner for her

Had to Sleep on Floor

"Many nights I had to sleep on of rest. The seventh must be used the floor, in quilts borrowed from to wash the clothing and do all the

"A Lost Lady," Willa Cather's short Our friends, who were all mill work- also told of a life of labor and misovel of a few years back, has been made ers, were in the same condition, and ery. During the entire testimony as high as three dollars a week, wanted to make life a little easier sometimes. The household furnifor them. ture was a table and one dilapidated

At Civic Repertory, Oct. 7 The day Leah had been arrested on the picket lines, she had been to a relief station, but had been re-The Jack London Group of Newark (of fused aid. She knew her children were at home, hungry. Milk to them was an unknown commodity.

The greatest moment in her life she testified, was the day she heard a woman explaining that the workers had to stick together. "When we go for groceries, we

Music Notes

We must set a price for our labor,

New York Hippodrome Opens New Opera Season The Cosmopolitan Opera Associa-

ling director, opens the new opera season at the Hippodrome on Mon-Harry M. Cooke with Unity day night, October 8. "Carmen" will Civic Repertory Theatre, 14th St. & 6th Ar. be the first offering, with Coe Glade in the name part and Armand Harry M. Cooke, who was recently seen Tokatyan as Don Jose. Other singin "The Bride of Torozko," has been acquired by Unity Theatre to direct three plays for the ceming season, the first to be a new play by the German playwright, Friedrich Wolf, titled "The Other Road."

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ATLANTA, Ga.-Leah Young and | The woman continued to explana of over 25 others in an explosion in the die-cast foundry at the Ford River Rouge plant on June 18."

The sister, Annie was Leathers were was to organize into a real fighting arrested on the picket line before the Exposition Cotton Mill during "Not betray them the way Gor-

"I don't care what the Germans of which was due to an explosion. tributing was the Daily Worker, the dotter worker, all content of them clearly sympathetic with other working class material. These the defendant, Leah Young ex-"We'll get to that—" I started to Ford blast are entirely omitted. The two militant young women are be- plained why she believes so firmly assure him, when Mr. Hemple in- news of this accident was published ing defended by John H. Geer, Ne- in the need for Negro and white

"They tell us about dirty Negroes, Leah Young was on the stand for yet Negroes cook for the white folk, The October issue of the Auto over two hours, during which she and work in their homes. Many Workers News is its first in a new enlarged format and contains for rible conditions confronting the bring up these ric; white people's children. So I see they call the Nethe first time a number of popular southern worker. She spoke of her groes nasty and dirty just to keep features, among them a doctor's col- tubercular husband who had to us from uniting with them. The union activity in Thomaston, Ga. Negro worker against their common Scraping together a few dollars, oppressor. So the white bosses profit they came to Atlanta with four of from the poison that keeps the their five children, to live with her workers fighting with themselves

No Day of Rest Leah had always been taught that one day was the Sabbath, for rest. But mill workers never have a day

sometimes three days. I would get thing she did was because she

Ill from Rotten Jail Food Annie Mae, Leah's younger sister, also took the stand, corroborating

her sister's story. She described the frightful conditions in the jail. claiming that the food was so rotten she had contracted a painful illness. Annie Mae's brilliant self-defense forced Judge Howard to promise that she would be examined by the county doctor, and sent to a hospital if necessary.

The International Labor Defense has redoubled its efforts in Atlanta have to pay the price that is set. to arouse mass support for the two pickets. Protests are being sent to Hudson, who is prosecuting them, as well as to Judge Howard. The International Labor Defense calls on all working class organizations to send protests to Judge Howard at the Fulton County court house,

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#### Unite Against Spanish Reaction

MOMENTOUS, revolutionary events are occurring in Spain that should arouse and rally the whole American workingclass behind their Spanish brothers.

After three years of the Spanish republic, the most reactionary forces are concentrating their efforts to set up a fascist dictatorship, to drive the workers into submission, into starvation, and into worse slavery.

The workers' answer has been a revolutionary general strike. A united front of Communists, Socialists and Syndicalists has been achieved. Fighting is going on in all parts of Spain, with the mad dogs of the Spanish capitalists, landlords and foreign concessionaires, mobilizing their armed forces to repeat the Austrian and German events.

Only one road to victory is open for the Spanish proletariat, the road of the revolutionary offensive, the road of establishing a workers' government, a proletarian dictatorship.

That is the road urged by the Communist Party of Spain. That is now the task of the united front achieved by the workers in their revolutionary general strike and in the armed fighting going on throughout the country.

We must now be ready to rush to the defense of our Spanish brothers. That can best be done by the united front of the Socialist and Communist Parties of the United States. Socialist brothers! We must now unite our forces to do everything in our power for the victory of the Spanish revolutionary general strike and to defeat the forces of Spanish reaction and fascism!

#### The 'Red' Drive

THE leading A. F. of L. body in Milwaukee, the Federated Trades Council, has just rejected decisively the veritable order of William Green to "expel all Communists from membership."

Yesterday, the Newark Federated Traces Council took similar action, and a large painters local in the A. F. of L. there has followed suit, and has agreed, moreover, to take part in a Communist Party affair.

These actions are significant. They reveal that Green's vicious "Red-baiting" drive against the Communists is meeting the resistance of thousands of honest, militant workers in the A. F. of L.

The action of the Milwaukee A. F. of L. body is particularly significant in that this body is controlled by Socialist Party members. This is enlightening when one remembers that

the New Leader, Socialist Party organ, even this week, features William Green and his policies, including his anti-Communist crusades, as the bulwark of the American Labor movement

This shows that within the Socialist Party there is serious resentment against the trade union policies of the top leadership, policies which are concerned mainly with protecting the class collaboration tactics of the Green-Woll-Lewis officialdom.

GREEN'S vicious "Red-baiting" drive has been launched at this particular time with reason. Green is striving to divert the attention of the A. F. of L. rank and file from the disastrous results of his class collaboration policies, policies which have permitted the employers to drive the wage levels and working conditions of the workers down to starvation levels. Green is seeking to conceal from the A. F. of L. rank and file that his endorsement of the Roosevelt N.R.A. program permitted the employers to foster company unions and strikebreaking "arbitration."

But Green's anti-Communist drive comes at a time when thousands of A. F. of L. rank and filers, most of them not yet committed to the policies of the Communist Party, are seeing that the Communists in the trade unions have no aims or interests antagonistic to the daily bread and butter struggles of the workers. They are seeing, on the contrary, that the class struggle policies of the Communists in the trade unions are directed precisely toward protecting the wages, working conditions, trade union democracy, against gangsterism and corruption.

The Communists in the trade unions have won the respect of their fellow workers precisely by their uncompromising fight to make the trade unions real fighting instruments to improve the daily economic conditions of the workers.

The Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Trade Union Unity League, through its national secretary, William Z. Foster, have both addressed open letters to the membership of the A. F. of L. These letters should become important weapons in the fight against Green's reactionaryfascist "Red baiting." They will be discussed and reproduced in part in coming issues of the Daily Worker.

The latest developments, meanwhile, indicate that the strength of the rank and file, militant opposition in the trade unions is steadily growing. This emphasizes more than ever the burning need for the united front of all honest, militant workers in the unions, of Socialist Party workers together with Communists and non-party men, united in class solidarity to defend their economic, class interests against the offensive of the employers.

#### 'A Change in Diet'

I ESS food for every working-class family, and a degradation in the quality of the food that will go onto the tables of the working-class in the coming months-such is the tardy admission of Roosevelt's AAA board in its latest reports on the effects of the cropreducing program and the drought.

In short, Roosevelt's A.A.A. program and the drought, which only completed the destruction which Roosevelt began, will mean a steady advance in starvation among the men, women and children of the whole toiling population.

"A change in diet" is how the Roosevelt officials politely describe the coming food shortage.

But this is a change in diet, not from one staple to another of equal food value. This is a change in diet, brutally forced upon millions of starving people by the ruthless necessity of rising food prices. This is a change from good food to inferior, low quality food. This is a change that means undernourishment, vitamin and calcium deficiencies, and disease.

Naturally, the Roosevelt officials attempt to place all the blame for this increased starvation and rising food costs upon the impersonal fury of the

But without the planned destruction of crops by the Roosevelt A.A.A. the drought would not be the disaster that it has become. The food supply of the country would not have been menaced at all. The drought could have been met by the accumulated reserves, which were destroyed by Roosevelt.

Let it be pondered by every worker who sees his children getting less and less milk, less and less nourishing food as the profiteers gouge increasing hunks out of the weekly pay envelopes, that Roosevelt's policies had already raised food prices 23 per cent above last year, before the drought had begun to take effect at all!

The drought only gave the final touches to this criminal price-raising program of Roosevelt whose sole purpose is to protect the profits of the Wall Street monopolies

The fight for higher wages and against food gouging is a matter of the welfare of the families millions of American workers. The profiteers, aided by the Roosevelt government, must not be permitted to coin new profits out of the starvation of the American working-class.

### Thomas and the League

IS IT any wonder that Norman Thomas sees eye to eye with the Trotzkyites on the entry of the Soviet Union into the League of Nations? After all the principle of merging with the Second International has been taken up joyously by the Trotzkyites.

Here is what Thomas has to say about the Soviet's entry into the League. "Socialists have been called almost every ugly name because in part and fashion they have said that there were some good ends to be served through the League of Nations. Now Russia sits at the Council table and American Communists are supposed to applaud."

Hypocritical Norman Thomas conceals the fact that the socialist leaders supported their imperialist government's role in the League of Nations.

One must indeed deliberately seek to blind the workers on the real issue when he fails to point out that the Soviet Union enters the League of Nations as the victorious dictatorship of the proletariat at a particular stage of capitalist antagonisms, and not to bring about a union of capitalist powers for their

The Soviet Union enters the League of Nations after a long period of a revolutionary fight for peace. On entering the League of Nations it clearly put before the eyes of the toiling population of the world its aims, to utilize its position in the League as a weapon for peace against every machination, against every scheme of the imperialist powers.

The socialist leaders argued for their government's participation in the League of Nations at a time when it was organizing for the armed intervention against the Soviet Union.

Now the growing antagonisms among the imperialist bandits have reached a stage where it is possible for the growingly powerful Soviet Union to block their efforts, to arouse the whole toiling population of the world to the dangers of war, and to make it a hundred-fold more difficult for the imperialist bandits to pursue their imperialist war

Just a slight difference, which Norman Thomas does not want the workers to see.

He taunts the American Communists with supporting the policy of the Soviet Union for peace. He further charges that "Communist international-

ism has to subordinate itself to Russian interests." The Japanese war lords speak of Russian interests as "Red imperialism." Is this what you mean by "Russian interests," Norman Thomas? Or is it not the fact that the interests of the victorious proletarian revolution in the Soviet Union, with its inspiring socialist construction, with its mighty Red Army, with its growing world power, and its mounting influence among the world proletariat, are the interests of the world revolution?

. . THE Soviet Union has no interests apart from the I interests of the toiling and colonial masses of the whole world. It has no interests separate and apart from the revolutionary interests of the exploited in every land.

Certainly, the American Communists will support the Soviet Union in every one of its revolutionary moves against the capitalist war mongers and for rallying the proletariat against their own imperialist powers and for peace.

Unable to direct his attack against the Soviet Union point blank, Norman Thomas uses this roundabout method of attacking the Soviet Union's aims as purely Russian, national scheming. In this he is one with the Trotzkvites.

The capitalist powers accepted the Soviet Union into the League of Nations not because they wanted to, but because they were forced to by the growing general crisis of capitalism, by their own conflicts. and by the remarkable strength and power of the workers' fatherland.

This Mr. Thomas does not want to see, But every Socialist worker will understand and will join with the Communists in applauding the growing power and strength of the bulwark of world revo-

> position of t he Roosevelt governlogical extension of the whole

gun with the fostering of the NRA

### Liebowitz Quits Scottsboro Case

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ests of the Scottsboro boys, or of any other political prisoners, in their fight for life and freedom. To have retained any but the ablest available constitutional attorney for the Supreme Court appeals would have been false to the principles of the organization, and a betrayal of the boys, and of the whole struggle of the Negro people for national liberation, of which this fight is an inseparable part.

"Mr. Liebowitz is out of the case ecause he has chosen to put his personal and political ambition above the interests of the Scottsooro boys," the I.L.D. statement "He is not a constitutional lawyer, and therefore completely unsuited to take the case to the U. S. Supreme Court. He has exposed his motives of personal ambition in the case by his withdrawal at this time, and by the vicious, unwarranted attacks upon the I.L.D., which has saved the lives of the boys for three and a half years, and which is continuing the fight for their lives and freedom.

"Now, more than ever," the I.L.D. statement said, "masses of workers must be organized to fight to save the lives of the Scottsboro boys and obtain their unconditional freedom. The case now goes to the U.S. Suoreme Court, which must first of all be forced by the mass pressure of the workers all over the world. to consent to review the case, and then to free the boys unconditionally, which is within the power of this court.

Protests must be addressed to the U.S. Supreme Court and to President Roosevelt, both at Wash-

Alabama Kidnaps Two Attorneys CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 5. Throwing a federal writ of haeas corpus served on them out of the car window, Alabama deputies Thursday kidnaped two attorneys, Daniel Swift and Sol Kone, and spirited them across the border.

The two attorneys were charged with "bribery" in a crude frameup in which Alabama authorities charged an attempt to bribe Victoria Price, whose perjured testi-mony has been used as the basis for the conviction of the Scottsboro boys, and a sentence of death against two of them.

nooga on request of Alabama authorities, who claimed that a man named Pearson had told them the attorneys were coming to give him money, as a go-between, for Victoria Price.

A hearing was held before Govrnor McAlister of Tennessee, here, and extradition ordered. Before the order could be exe-

uted, an attorney had obtained a federal writ of habeas corpus, based on the fact that the extradition was illegal, no specific date or speific offense having been charged. The writ was served on the Alabama authorities as they started away with the two attorneys in their car, and was legally binding upon them. They threw the writ out of the window of the car, stepped on the gas, and proceeded to Huntsville, Ala.

### Spanish Workers Seize Many Towns

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son and captured it. Loss of life was reported on both sides.

OLVIEDO.—A number of Civil Guard garrisons were attacked by the workers, and severe fighting is

BARCELONA. - Rightist and Fascist newspapers arriving here from Madrid were seized by the workers out on a general strike and

burned in the streets.

OYONIEGO.—Barracks of the ground by the rebels. A motorist passing through by a roundabout way reported that the streets here were filled with barricades, and flerce fighting is going on.

SERGUARA.-A truck carrying Civil Guards sent against the rebeiious workers was forced to turn back when it came upon a detachfloating in the breeze, shouting for died "for God and country." dictatorship of the proletariat and vowing death to the Fascist government. Socialists, Communists workers' cause

government is reported to be ready to issue a manifesto declaring siezed a train, armed themselves fellow workers in that city. They were stopped on the way by a concentration of Civil Guards and after severe fighting were forced to retreat.

tack the entrenched Civil Guards. They have warned the Civil Guards and soldiers that if they do not give up their stronghold they will be blown up.

SAMA.—Revolutionists siezed the and whether any central directives come has not yet been reported.

CUETA, Spanish Morocco.-The general strike movement spread to dent of the Socialist Party and sec- the Lerroux government on the struggle, being forced into action mit enemies of the working class this Spanish colony when workers retary of the General Laborers ground that these "political ele- by their membership who went into in this country from forming a here joined in the fight against the Union, issued the call for the general strike, which was joined in by the Commiss today."

workers.

under the Lerroux regime.



### 'If We Don't Train Working Class Children, Capitalists Surely Will'

They were arrested in Chatta- International Children's which were run by the class in Class Point of View the Week, Oct. 8 to 15, Stresses Issue

> By MARTHA CAMPION In a school in Germany a boy oftly hummed the "International." "What is that song?" asked his "That's our song," he "Oh," said the other, neighbor. answered. 'show me the badge of your party.' The first drew a hammer and sickle on a piece of paper, and the second said, "Your hand on it, comrade. We will form a cell here.

When all the strike leaders were arrested in the recent mine strike in Gallup, New Mexico, a fifteenyear-old miner's daughter, went to the telegraph office and wired, "All leaders in jail. Send help immedi-

To make this spirit live in our youth is the task we all must be conscious of during International Children's Week (Oct. 8-15). This week is being celebrated for the Johnny. Johnny is the son of a

are organized. children means.

Children and Politics

meant in the past. existed to a large extent the atti- class. And they are full of energy tude that children should have and no outlet for it! Let a Hitler nothing to do with politics. Child- come along, and give them guns, hood was supposed to be a time and drills and orders to raid homes,

only for play. The serious consequences of this tions, and what will happen? attitude can easily be seen. Those children who were carefully guarded armed workers are marching along killed working class young people

political training at all. They did German youth did. and Syndicalists, wearing red arm receive in the schools, the churches, Let us learn also from the actibands, are marching and fighting through all the agencies of bourgeois vities of the youth and even of the the past has been paid for thrice side by side for the victory of the democracy a thorough anti-working small children in our own country class training. They were indoc- during the last war. In that war, trinated with nationalism, chauvin- as we saw, war propaganda found BARCELONA. - The Catalonian ism, militarism. The class in power fertile ground in our young people. was not so foolish as we were. They And look at the activities of the is a crime against our class. saw that the children received ex- children themselves. The Boy Scouts Catalonia an autonomous republic, actly the political training that sold more than \$200,000,000 worth of der in the next war, and Storm In Basque, 300 railway strikers would be of benefit to the class in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Troopers when the American Hitler power. The "liberals," with their Stamps! The masses of children in and headed for Olviedo where they attitude that "children should have the schools, besides, as you all re- allies in the struggle for a workers' planned to join forces with their nothing to do with politics," dis- member, were regimen'ed to sell government, the builders of the new armed the workers, and the child's bonds and stamps, to knit mittens world which we shall conquer? The mind was left open to the schools for the soldiers, to propagandize answer depends on us.

power. The schools gave the children a solid anti-working class education, and the organized working class gave them nothing to counteract it.

Children and Fascism

A second serious consequence of the lack of working class education given the children is the hold fascism has been able to get upon some sections of the youth. It is true that this is not as yet as observable in this country as it is in Italy and Germany, where many young people who have just graduated from ildhood, so to speak, are brought into the fascists bands. That fascism does not have a mass base in this country yet is all the more reason why we should bend our energies to the education of the children. We must make it impossible for fascism to win our young people.

fourteenth time, in all countries worker. He went through high where workers and their children school, and when he came out, could not get work. He spends his It is a time, here in the United days and nights hanging around the States, not only for celebration, in corners with other boys like himspite of the fact that there are self. These boys are full of the 12,000 children organized into work- energy of youth, but there is no ing class organizations (Young outlet for this energy. For amuse-Pioneers, I.W.O. Juniors, Young De- ment they go to the movies which fenders, Nature Friend Scouts, etc). daily becomes more nationalistic It is equally a time when all work- and more antagonistic to "reds" and ers must consider very seriously Communists; they read cheap magawhat their responsibility to the zines in which a "red" is the villain and a young policeman or the United States Army the hero more Let us note what lack of re- and more frequently. These boys sponsibility to the children has have never had any working class education. They have never had Before the war, very casual atten- any experience in industry or labor tion was given to the training of organizations. Their minds are still Civil Guard were burned to the proletarian children. In the ranks full of the education they have reof the revolutionary workers there ceived in the schools of the ruling

The Example of Germany Let Germany, where the Social from the "evil effects" of working Democrats were in control of the ment of the workers' militia. The class training went to war; they schools for a decade, and where the school children still paraded before the highway with red banners of other countries; they themselves Hindenburg and learned from monarchist textbooks, be a lesson to us. The reason for this is not only Our youth must not be ready to that they received little or no follow Hitler as so many of the

and shoot up workers' demonstra-

### Only Defense of the New Generation

their parents and neighbors in favor of the war, etc.

The Boy Scouts in this country are a real challenge to the revolutionary workers. In the Boy Scouts the ruling class and its executive committee, the government, has built up a reserve, so to speak, for the next war and for the service of the ruling class even in time of the world is faced with a new round "peace." There are well over a of wars and revolutions. million Boy Scouts registered in the against class to the point of the United States at this time. And revolutionary armed uprising is the the Scout movement is at present embarked on a Ten Year Plan of Recruitment. nanced and directed by the big industrialists and high government officials. And these members of the ruling class know how important Who will be the Storm Troops of for them the Scouts are.

dress made by Secretary of the sive against the fascist butchers. Interior Wilbur at the annual din- Fascism is leading world capitalism ner of Boy Scout officials in 1929:

"Two great contests are going on in the world. One we are staging here. Russia is staging the other. Russia is dealing with its youth, trying to teach them to think new ways, new methods of working together. It is succeeding to a remarkable degree. . . . We think the ideal with which the Russian boy is confronted is not the best, but the is between those (working class ideals-M. C.) and our ideals (capiwhich will win, the American idea or the one in Russia?

"We do not know, but we have confidence that ours is better. Certainly it seems to be better for us and in developing in this country these ideals, these standards, these feelings, that we want our youth to have, we find the Boy Scout movement one of the most significant of all the institutions that we have." (My emphasis-M. C.)

When in the Boy Scouts more than a million children are being trained physically and ideologically for cannon fodder and against the working class surely our 12,000 organized working class children are not a cause for celebration alone.

Every indifference toward the education- of workers' children in over by the working class. And indifference to the children at the present time, with the rise of fascism and the danger of war any day.

Will our children be cannon fodcomes along? Or will they be our

bus containing Fascist reinforce- of the Samper government urged a of the proletariat and against fas-SAMA DE LANGREO.—Armed ments, killing a number and effect united front of the Socialist and cism, but took no concrete steps miners seized a huge quantity of explosives and are proceeding to atceeding against the revolutionary for the armed uprising. The united front, however, was the Communist Party of Spain and the Socialist leaders in this country, forge closer their bonds of unity News coming from Spain does not the fighting throughout Spain recently was able to mass over clearly indicate the methods or or- against the attempted institution of \$5,000 workers in the Madrid Sta- Gormans? Are these gentlemen the

sent against the town. Severe been reported on the actions of the fighting is now going on. The out-peasants, who face severe attacks against the establishment of the Party, from latest reports, had over faccism. Lerroux cabinet. Former Premier 40,000 members in its ranks. The Syndicalists are shedding their blood Manuel Azana, and many of his Anarcho-Syndicalist leaders only to defeat fascism, to establish a Francisco Largo Caballero, presifollowers, broke all connections with half-heartedly entered the armed workers' government. Can we perments delivered the republic to its the general strike and into the united front at this time in sup-

### World Front

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Whither Spain? Inited Battle What We Must Do

MILL the next crack in the capitalist world come in Spain? All eyes are on the Spanish proletariat in their heroic revolutionary general strike against efforts to institute a fascist regime. The Socialist leaders hesitated long before hey entered into a united front with the Communist Party. Now the masses are united on the streets. Every Socialist should ask, why must the united front be delayed until the day the ruling class throws down the gauntlet for the bloody battle?

The Communist Party of Spain has been fighting valiantly for the united front. It was able to establish the united front with the Young Socialist League of Spain several months ago. The Commu-nist Party of Spain long ago pointed out that the Samper government was paving the road to fascism. Now Samper has stepped out, and Lerroux has mobilized a concentration government of the most reactionary forces in Spaina government of the capitalist reaction, of the feudal landowners, and of the Fascist Catholic Action.

THE proletariat recognized this as a signal for a fascist assault on the entire toiling masses, and forced the leaders of the Socialist Party and of the Syndicalists to call the revolutionary general strike. The new cabinet rests on the bayonet point, but the gun is wobbly. A developing offensive by the proletariat, without vacillation on the part of the Socialist leaders, would not only seal the political death of the Lerroux cabinet, but would drive forward to the proletarian revolution, to the establishment of Soviets in Spain.

Every factor favors the victory of the proletarian uprising in Spain. The bourgeoisie is rent by a hundred contradictions. It is weak, despite its attempted show of strength through its Fascist concentration government. The prole-tariat has reach a high pitch of revolutionary ardor, enthusiasm. and initiative.

Only the decisive will, the revolutionary united front, the deter-mination of all the proletarian parties to unite solidly with the Communist Party for the only program that can defeat fascism is yet lack-

ONE need not read the Thesis of the 13th Plenum of the Communist International, written before last December, to see now that question of the day in Spain. Germany, France. Premier Doumergue The Scouts are fi- hurls the defiance of civil war against the united front of Socialists and Communists.

The development of revolutionary events in Spain will have their echoes throughout the world. The proletariat is going into the

to deeper crisis and to war. Victory for the proletarian revo-lution in Spain will rock all of Europe. It will set off an explosion that will not leave fascism intact in Germany or Italy.

WHAT must our task be in the United States? In support of the revolutionary struggles of the Spanish proletariat we must immegreatest contest in the world today diately form a united front of Socialists and Communists to bring every assistance to our Spanish talist ideals—M. C.).... One of the questions of most concern today is, callsts, Communists of Spains.

As the proletariat goes into action against fascism, the fascist dogs, such as Doumergue already threatens, will drive to a new imperialist war.

Viewing the rising revolutionary tempo in Spain and elsewhere, the capitalists in every country will speed their fascist measures, their attacks on the whole working class. Therefore, now more than ever, we must speed the united front against our own imperialist govern-

ment in their attacks on the work-

ing class. AT THIS moment, time becomes a tremendous factor. Failure to establish the united front in the United States now will have an injurious effect on the struggles against fascism where the proletariat are taking up arms or are about to take up arms for the overthrow of the fascist dictatorships. The establishment of a united front of Socialists and Communists in the United States would hearten and strengthen our brothers there in

their present critical situation. Socialist workers! Why do your eaders delay the united front? Has not Germany. Austria, and now Spain, taught us the lesson of the necessity of fighting all delay. Every moment of delay plays into the hands of the bosses. Every moment of delay means more lives of work-

ers gambled away. When the whole world proletariat dium in a demonstration against fighters of socialism against fas-Or are they the agents of

memies today." armed struggle along with their port of the Spanish working class, More recently the Socialist Party brothers in the Communist and So-against fascism in this country,

against the growing danger of war?

### (Continued from Page 1) of the workers against the open shop. Citing the Houde decision of the National Labor Board, Rich-

sentatives, but also gurantees "the ment in the A. F. of L. at the top ment instead of the deliberate and minority the right of individual leadership's policies. the open shop.

N. R. A. Change to "There are thousands of employ-boards in his charge that Richberg's ers of two. five, ten and fifteen men," Richberg stated, "in which the right to individual bargaining did not point out that Roosevelt's new NRA line up is engaging in an ees may work out their problems together and all may desire to be

free from outside control." berg declared that this decision af- forth from William Green, a dema- stand is something contrary to the firms the right of a majority of gogic reply in an effort to hold workers in a plant to elect repre- back rising rank and file resent-

bargaining", a clear justification for Green based himself solely on the Rocsevelt program of protecting rulings of the various NRA labor monopoly profit

Extend Monopolies may be a very real right and the essence of tranquil relations. In extension of the drive against milisuch cases employers and employ- tant union policies which was becodes. This open attack on the closed Green sought to create the imshop principle of trade unions called pression that Richberg's open shop

Fascist Lerroux government.

revolutionary workers attacked a nist Party long before the downfall writing in favor of the dictatorship

ganization of the armed struggles the fascist regime.

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MANZANEDA.-A detachment of the Communist Party. The Commu- leaders have been speaking and cialist Parties.