

workers are welded into a fighting is still held imprisoned. scheming the death of the seamen's the United States, the American

The Legal Commission voted to strike, by the whole company of section of the world party of Lenin. Talking to him in the office of the Election Campaign Comm he masses. loose increasing terror on the issues and plans for the maintaining their rule in many actionary forces are concentrating scheduled for October; its entire against the workers; smashing coming elections, I thought of him strikes and mapping with Roose- as I first saw him on a windy day velt the road to Fascism and war. in March, 1930, when I was one of The rulers will see not only the a huge crowd of thousands who had The report carried the signatures present improvements but their packed Union Square to hear him promise. They know a popular and Bob Minor and William Z. Fosdaily means a growth in circula- ter launch the Communist Party fight for unemployment insurance In the camp of the struggling and cash relief. Eye - Witness Accounts workers the new "Daily" will be It wasn't so "fashionable" then greeted with the joy that welcomes to talk about unemployment insur-Of Great Textile Strike reinforcements wherever unem- ance. The bright professors and actions, against this method of and medicine must be supplied and ployed masses are fighting for food economists of the capitalists, the and shelter, where white and black liberals and the "theoreticians" of Eye-witness accounts of the heroic workers are struggling together and the Socialist Party were still dreamstruggle of the textile strikers will organizing into revolutionary unions ing of a quick emergence from In a town in Lombardy the officers be given tomorrow night at Irving for a better life, wherever the what they still call hopefully, the "depression." It was then that I saw the New the thick of the bottle in New deal there will be a better York police smash into the ranks called upon them to join the fasjobless with swinging clubs of the We have the 'hree-edition im- and blackjacks, making a rush for

strike a blow at the government, popular enthusiasm is growing to revolutionary proportions.

Texas Ranger, which docked at Pier

To aid the marine strike, the W. 23, North River, New York, on Sat-I. R. has urged all workers organi- urday, is already on strike. When zations to arrange affairs where the ship docked, delegate Eric Bell funds will be raised for strike re- of the Marine Workers Industrial

sand

In Asturias, the northern indus- united front. In 1931, Primo de trial and mining district of Spain, Rivera, fascist dictator of Spain, support, with all the means at its capital's lackeys, by the rich plunthe workers are battling most furi-ously and have established and are ary masses. Today, the most re-ference of International Jurists,

Oviedo in an effort to join forces workers to submit to the hunger with the workers in this city and and starvation program of the Fresh fighting has broken out in "The workers and capitalists. defeat the Fascist armed bands.

Gerona, one of the Catalan prov- onslaught with a revolutionary

#### Fierce Fighting in Madrid

In Sabadell, a city of 40,000. 20 and Syndicalists has been achieved. miles from Barcelona, the workers The workers are taking the only have seized power, and are arming all toilers against the Fascist forces. In Madrid, the fighting has been

especially severe in some of the most strategic centers of the city. Twice, armed workers described as a "veritable army" marched from five directions on the Ministry of the Interior at the Puerta del Sol, but were reported to have been beaten back. At the same time, other groups of armed workers stormed the Bank of Spain and the Ministry of War, showing a concerted plan to seize these centers held by the reactionary government.

Efforts were also made to seize the Ministry of Communications in order to cut off the Fascist government's contact with the rest of the country and to silence the lying reports of Minister Lerroux. General Strike Solid

road traffic throughout the coun- tractors. try has been stopped, and the workprevent the shipment of Fascist tors, or 40 per cent more than durleading merchants' association with fulfilled 77 per cent. a view to forcing the opening of all shops. The rich merchants promised to do all they could to start business going, but it is expected they will fail for the second

time The growing seriousness of the armed struggle for the fate of the Fascist Lerroux regime was shown by the order to recall Spanish troops in Morocco for use against the workers and peasants. The government has not yet used the regular army in Spain, fearing that many of the soldiers will go over to the side of the workers. The Foreign Legion and other picked troops at Ceuta, Morocco, are being rushed to Barcelona, in the hope that these forces, with slighter ties with the workers and peasants, will prove more reliable than the regular army. Catalan Troops Join Strike

The troops now garrisoned in Catalonia. particularly those in Lerida, aligned themselves with the revolutionary general strike and declared they would not shoot down their brothers.

Greater masses of peasants are entering the armed struggle on the side of the workers and against the Fascist government. In Andalusia the peasants captured the town of Jaen, provincial capital, and began

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in order to set up a new fascist material wil be at the disposal of ers were reported marching toward dictatorship that will force the the Conference as well as of the international public.

of 15 famous lawyers.

**Observers Will Give** general strike, in which the united front of the Communists, Socialists

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**Kharkov Workers Hail The Third Anniversary Of Huge Tractor Plant** 

KHARKOV, Oct. 7 (By wireless). land and elsewhere. -On Oct. 1 the toilers of Kharkov celebrated the third anniversary of the opening of the Kharkov tractor plant.

The workers of the plant and the young engineers have completely ers and the Committee for the Supmastered the technique of the complicated manufacture of these tractors.

Now, every six minutes a new tractor leaves the conveyor belt. Each day the factory turns out 145

The general strike is still one tractors, producing during the hundred per cent effective. Rail- three years of its existence 80,000 Martin Russak, writer and rank and file textile organizer; Mary Heaton Vorse, Myra Page, and During nine months of this year ers are mobilizing their forces to the factory produced 31,000 trac- Petras.

To All Scamen and Licensed Officers,

owners, and to the N.R.A.

hours in all departments.

of the workers' choosing.

a half for overtime.

manning scale.

born workers.

ments, and the 44-hour week.

elected committees of seamen

The day has arrived. The strike of all seamen

The following are the demands which have been

For the eight-hour day on all ships and depart-

Seventy-five cents an hour overtime after eight

For 33 per cent increase in present U.S.S.B.

For centralized shipping bureaus controlled by

Against discrimination of Negro and foreign-

Recognition of the Ship Committees and unions

One dollar an hour; six-hour day. Time and

LONGSHOREMEN

and licensed officers sailing to and from the At-

lantic and Gulf ports, goes into effect TODAY-

worked out by the men and presented to the ship-

SEAMEN

Greetinga

October 8.

Reeve will also speak at a meeting armed groups. The Lerroux gov- ing the same period last year. The on the textile strike in Springfield, ernment called a conference of the annual program for 1934 is already Mass. on Oct. 26 for the Daily Worker.

zations.

tion. in power.

Plaza Hall, Irving Place and 15th masses are battling the thinly dis-Street by rank and file leaders and guised oppression of the Roosevelt

the thick of the battle in New Engfighting spirit.

The speakers will give their reproved "Daily." Let it not die in Amter, Minor and Foster. ports in a symposium entitled "We its cradle.

Workers know the improved Saw the Textile Strike" arranged "Daily" will add greatly to the defjointly by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prison- icit, already \$1,000 a week. They Island jail for this "crime" of demust know, too, that only the sucport of Southern Textile Organiwill rescue the "Daily" from its their families. present financial entanglement and Among the speakers will be Ann

Burlak, secreary of the National Textile Workers Union, Carl Reeve, The three-edition paper is being the Wall Street bankers the de-

started even though the returns in mand that they cough up some of the store the committee so much you can do to help this establishment too late. Their protest ended in the store the committee stablishment closed his office warrant it. It is being published Walter because of the faith of the Daily Worker in its class-conscious read-

The movement has failed thus far their welfare and their class in-

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Amter, together with Minor, Foster and Harry Raymond, spent six military training refused to join the

months in the hideous Welfare Fascist Youth. manding food and adequate processful raising of the \$60,000 fund tection for the starving workers and a unanimous demonstration, forcing "Yes," he says slowly and earn- demand for free underwear. In anmake possible its continued publica-tion. estly, "it was we Communists who first flung boldly into the teeth of going this training refused to march

> starving families of the workers. My running for governor of New York is only another phase of the fight

> > (Continued on Page 2) work.'

Fight Against Fascism Broadway headquarters of the W. and War Preparations I. R.

The Workers International Relief, MILAN, Italy, Oct. 7 .- While working with the Joint Strike Prep-Mussolini has just declared pre- arations Committee, is mobilizing conscription training to be a duty, all forces sympathetic to the workeven for children of eight years of ing class to support the marine age, the Italian working youth is strike. Cooks, dishes, doctors and carrying on a determined struggle, nurses have been secured. Trucks by means of numerous spontaneous and cars are needed. Food, clothing preparations for war. money to buy food for the strikers

A few examples of such resistance, must be on hand. taking place recently, may be given: of the militia gave an address to liminary instruction courses, and the W. I. R. yesterday. "They sup- Institute lookikng for a boatswain 140 participants in the military precist youth organization. Only three young men responded.

thing now. In Padua hte whole of the participants in the course of preliminary

In Turin the participants in the language, women's associations, Unpreliminary military training made the authorities to accede to their

strike. their being allotted a nearer drill "Please send your contributions ground. In another place the youth demonstrated conjointly with the to the Workers International Relief, to feed the masses, the fight for unemployed women, who had 370 Broadway, New York City, immarched to the drill ground under mediately. This strike will be won the slogan: "We want bread and through a united front of the berths on ships should be referred working class."

Italian Youth Carry on lief. Credentials for those wishing Union, boarded her and issued the to collect relief will be issued at the strike call. The entire crew, including three engineers and the third

mate, packed up and walked off. Picket Line Established

A picket line was established in front of the pier, but police came and said picketing was illegal. Nine policemen escorted Bell from the Despite the denial by police of the workers' right to picket, pickets in squads of five continued to patrol the area around Pier 23 keeping a sharp lookout for scabs. Delegate Bozo of the Interna-

tional Seamen's Union, came to the "The working class of San Fran- ship with a bodyguard and shipped cisco united the longshoremen and one scab, an ordinary seaman. Bozo seamen, "said a statement issued by later went to the Seamen's Church

through. The marine workers driven out of the building by endepend upon you to do the same raged seamen, who denounced him as a strikebreaker. The S. S. Texas Ranger is now anchored off the

"You can set up relief committees Statue of Liberty without a crew. in your neighborhood to support the Shipping Halls Closed

matine strike. In your trade union, The drive to close down the shipping halls was successful on the employment Councils, youth and New York waterfront. The Parksports organizations-in all of these hurst Agency on Broad St. and a you can set up functioning com- United Fruit shipping crimp at 54 mittees. Marine workers will gladly West St., were closed down by comspeak at your meetings. On Oc- mittees of seamen on Saturday tober 12, 13 and 14 there will be tag morning. When Parkhurst heard to a distant drill ground, and then days to support the strike. There is the committee was on its way to his he immediately closed his office.

Another committee visited the U. S. Shipping Board, a government agency, and advised the officials not to ship any men, telling them that all men applying for to the Rank and File Centralized Shipping Bureau Committee at 140

Broad St

Towboatmmen Urge Strike A group of New York Towboatmen issued a call yesterday to all members of the Associated Marine Workers to demand that the organization go on record for the strike. The call urged that the rank and file towboatmen force Captain Maher, head of the organization, to call a meeting of all towboatmen in New York harbor to unite the towboatmen with the seamen and longshoremen along the entire Atlantic Coast for united strike ac-

tion today. During the week-end a heavy guard of police, detectives and radio car officers milled around the Seamen's Church Institute where a large shipping agency is in operation. A committee of seamen who went to the Institute on Saturday to urge the sailors to boycott the hiring hall were not permitted by the officers to enter the building. Delegations visited numerous restaurants and bars on the waterfront and demanded the proprietors tear down placards put up by leaders of the International Scamen's Union, which stated that the strife is called off. Seamen declared that they would boycott all establish-

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- CALL OF THE JOINT STRIKE COMMITTEE -

SEAMEN AND OFFICERS! STRIKE ALL SHIPS TODAY!

Nineteen twenty-nine working conditions. Control of hiring halls by elected committees of longshoremen

#### LICENSED OFFICERS

Licensed officers have also drafted their demands and presented them to the shipowners through the joint strike committee.

The shipowners were given due notice that unless these demands are granted before October 8, the STRIKE WILL BE DECLARED. The shipowners have failed to give an answer to these demands or to even meet with the duly elected representatives of the workers.

Don't be misled by the truce declared by the I.S.U. officials, with the shipewners, who declare that the strike is called off!

The strike is not called off. THE STRIKE IS ON. (Only the granting of the demands worked out by the men can call off the strike.)

The I.S.U. truce offers the seamen nothing except more promises and more investigations such as we have had for a long time, and which have already resulted in the auto, steel and textile workers being betrayed.

The Pacific Coast seamen and longshoremen struggle offers the best proof both of the readiness of the men to struggle for their demands and at the same time that through arbitration the workers can gain nothing. After two months of waiting, their conditions are the same. Only through organized mass struggle can the workers force the shipping interests to consider and grant their demands.

Already the shipowners are compelled to speak about wage increases in order to prevent the spread of the strike. By striking we can actually compel them to grant our full demands.

#### SHIPS CREWS

Declare your ship on strike as soon as it reaches port. Before leaving your ship, elect your delegate to the United Front Strike Committee. Come to the strike headquarters and register. I.S.U. members vote for strike and bring the I.S.U. into the united front.

LICENSED OFFICERS On ships where the crews walk off, take joint action with them for your own demands. RADIO OPERATORS We recommend you endorse the strike call and

vote for joint action with the seamen in your meeting.

#### UNEMPLOYED SEAMEN

Continue the coastwise boycott on all shipping sharks declared October 5th. Make it 100 per cent effective and close every scab agency. Give full support to the strikers and help win the demands and a Centralized Shipping Bureau in all ports.

#### LONGSHOREMEN

Support the struggle of the seamen and refuse to work any scab ships. Follow the example of the seamen-take power into your own hands. Reject the truce of Ryan and fight side by side with the seamen for your own demands.

(Signed) ATLANTIC COAST JOINT STRIKE PREPARATIONS COMMITTEE. Roy Hudson, Chairman.

Williard Blirs and four other delegates from the A. R. T. A.

R. Meers and four other delegates, elected by the theusands of unorganized seamen. Edward Drolette and four other delegates elected by

a group of 200 organized and unorganized office-Harold Baxter and four other elected delegates from

the Marine Workers Industrial Union.

# Illinois Supreme Court Silent on C. P. Election Petitions Militant Program Pressed to Fore at A.F. of L. Parley

## **REFUSES TO ACT Mass Welfare TO RESTORE PARTY TICKET ON BALLOT** terests. The Communist Party bases

#### Action Constitutes Attack on Civil Rights of the party of the working class." State Workers-Voters Urged to Rally To Support of Communist Party ger pointed to give emphasis to his

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 .- The Supreme Court of the State of New York state. We have a Wall Illinois, without giving any grounds whatever, has denied Street banker for Governor. We the writ of mandamus submitted by the Communist Party have a Wall Street tool for Mayor. to overrule the decision of the State Election Board and to ernment machine is nothing but place the State ticket of the Communist Party on the ballot the machine that gives the big Nov. 6.

It is no accident that the center Atlantic Seamen nist Party which, in the last Spring elections, elected five out of seven to the Village Board of Taylor Springs, Communist alderman in and one Benld, Illinois. The influence and the organizational growth of the Communist Party in Illinois indicates that some of the Communist Party candidates could have been elected in the Nov. elections.

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#### Attack on All Groups

The attack upon the Communist political parties and groups and in Cook County. Objections have been filed against local candidates such as congressmen, assemblymen, State senators, not only against the Communist Party, but against the Socialist Party, some independent candidates, as well as against the splitoff of the Democratic Party, which wanted to enter on the ballot in the name of the National Progressive Party.

This attack of the Democratic "New Deal" administration in the State of Illinois and in Cook County (Chicago) is evidence of the attack upon the civil rights of the toiling people in the State of Illinois. The Communist Party protested most vigorously when Governor Horner and his administration attempted to rule the Socialist Party off the bal-Despite the fundamental principle differences between the Communist Party and the Socialist Party, the Communist Party saw in It was only after the shipowners leaflet which the Communist Party that act an attempt to deprive the saw that the Joint Strike Prepara- is distributing by the thousands in Governor workers of their rights. Horner, in placing the Socialist Labor Party on the ballot, declared with the strike that they began to talk about increased wages. A strike in this campaign are the isthat he waves aside technicalities will make them give us what we are sues of the welfare of the workers and permits these parties on the demanding." ballot because not placing them on the ballot "would deny them an opportunity to express their convic- have begun to go to sea in the retions at the polls." But as far as cent years are walking off the ships

not because New York is some exception in this country. It is bepart of the present government machine all over the country, from To Strike Today Roosevelt down to the cheapest sheriff-nothing but the tool and

(Continued from Page 1) ments that refused to remove the strike-breaking placards.

"And that is the reason," he ex-Axtel Pushes Scab Actions claimed with growing warmth, Silas Blake Axtel, counsel for the "why more than one million work-International Seamen's Union, con- ers in New York go hungry every tinued his strike breaking maneu- day while LaGuardia hands over to Party, the elimination of the State vers yesterday. He announced that a handful of about fifteen bankers ticket, was a signal to proced to a leaders of the I. S. U. were exert-more brutal attack against other ing every effort to halt the strike. In bond payments. That is the rea-The New York Times said yesterson, the employers can cut wages and have police smash picket lines day that "it appeared likely that some of the lines would hasten when the workers organize to fight to announce wage increases to back by striking. That is the reastrenghten the case against the Communist agitators." Commenting firm is making millions in profits Communist agitators." Commenting out of its investments in milk comon this statement, Roy Hudson, panies like Borden and Shef-field, while the small farmers upchairman of the Joint Strike Preparations Committee, said that it is state are losing their farms to the wage increases that the Communists mortgage holders and bankers.' are demanding as are all seamen, Communist and non-Communist

> affiliated with the Joint Strike Prep-Amter questioned. arations Committee. "If the shipowners give wage increases they will be forced to do so by the militant activities of the plenty. Joint Strike Preparations Commit-

tee, which is backed by thousands "What would you say is the main issue in this election?" I asked. of seamen, officers and longshoremen," Hudson declared. "The strike-"The answer is given in very breaking agreement signed by Vicplain language in our election plattor Olander, secretary of the I.S.U. form," Amter replied. "Listen," he said nothing about wage increases. said, reading to me from the penny tions Committee was going ahead this campaign. and farmers, of the clerical and white collar employees at the ex-

#### Young Seamen Affected Thousands of young seamen who

Trimmers Hall, 40 W. 18th St.

Attention, Y.C.L. Members

the East and Gulf coasts has al-

ready begun. This strike requires the most effective and energetic

mobilization on the part of our en-

tire league in the New York dis-

1-All comrades available must

relief must immediately be devel-

oped by the units and individual

DISTRICT SECRETARIAT,

Y. C. L.

mambers

The greatest maritime strike on

lionaires." he read. tions at the polls. But as far as the Communist Party is concerned, the State Democratic administration arbitrarily removed the Communist in a common fight for the improve-"That is why we say boldly and bluntly that the State must stop appropriating over \$100,000,000 ev-Party from the ballot, despite the ment of conditions aboard ship. In ery year for police, over \$250,000,000 every year for the payment of Wall fact that the State Certifying Board originally accepted the Communist have followed a policy of recruiting St. bond interest, instead it should immediately set aside \$200,000,000 Party on the ballot and the Com- masses of youth into the industry, for emergency unemployed relief munist Party was the first to file using them to lower the standard of living of the men going to sea. without adding one cent of taxes to day in and day out to end capitalthe already too great burdens on These youth were also recruited the harassed small home owners, There is growing indignation with emergencies, such as the West and without taking one cent off the against these fascist methods of the Coast strike and the present Atstate administration. Many trade lantic and Gulf Coast strike in ployees." "In the clash of issues in this tial liberals, including Clarence Dar- The Marine Workers Industrial campaign, there is really one major row, protested against this action. Union is making every effort to inclash of issues," Amter said. "It is State Committee of the So- volve this important section of the really the clash between the private cialist Party in its meeting likewise industry in the great struggle being investments of the Wall Street undertaken. Demands affecting demanded the placing of the Combanks and the needs of the majority dustriall Union. of the people. "Hundreds of thousands of workthose ratings where youth are em-The Communist Party calls upon the workers in Cook County and the State of Illinois to adopt res-olutions, to send delegations, arers starve-because LaGuardia is carrying out the infamous Bankers Agreement where the city mortgages range mass meetings of all workers, regardless of their political affilia-tions, demanding that the Cook itself to guarantee the profits of the National City Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company, Morganmen holding jobs for which they Rockefeller banks. "Working class children must get less milk-because Governor Lehreally are not qualified. The de-mand for the abolition of the deckboy rating, which forces beginners man's Milk Control Board is curtailing production, is robbing the small dairy farmers, and is guarto work for \$25 a month, has been Workers Should Register The Communist Party further calls upon workers throughout the marine Workers Industrial Union has issued a special appeal to the the communication of the stored and the special appeal to the "The schools are being closed, "The schools are being closed," vote for the candidates of the Com- youth, raising these demands, and teachers' salaries slashed, standards munist Party that will be on the calling upon the young seamen to built up through years of effort, ballot and everywhere else where stand by with their adult brothers degraded and cheapened by prothe Party has been deprived of the The Youth Committee has also ballot, to write in the name of the taken the initiative in calling a confessional 'patriots' of the Board of Education-because LaGuardia and ference of all working class youth Lehman will spare nothing that is vital to the people's welfare in their servitude to the Wall Street baks." organizations in support of the

erty claims of the big Wall Street banks and landlords. "I would act in accordance with

the directives given in our Party platform and election program. I Is Main Issue would not permit a single ware-house or swanky Fifth Avenue Apartment house to remain closed while thousands of jobless men and (Continued from Page 1) women sleep in the streets. Why should there be thousands of fine closed houses while workers are tself on one fundamental principle -to fight for and advance the in-

flung into the streets? terests of the working class. It is "I would immediately put an end battle. to the payments to the banks, and Continuing in answer to some of

Wall Street Rule

my questions, Amter, his long fin-

"Just look at the situation in

And the whole Legislature and gov-

boys' what they want. And this is

cause the government machine of

instrument of the employers, land-

Main Issue

pense of the bankers and trust bil-

lords and the bankers."

York is just like every

vords, declares:

New

Farm laborers in the village of turn the money over to the jobless. Uncastillo, near Saragossa, estab-If the bankers squawked, I would lished Soviets, armed themselves levy a 10 per cent capital levy on and declared they would fight all their investments. That would against the Fascist Lerroux cabinet. give the people about \$3.000.000.000 The united forces of Socialists,

right off the bat. That can be Communists and Syndicalists have mighty useful to the thousands of established a central headquarters. jobless workers in New York State. which the police and troops have "And if the courts tried to stop tried vainly to find and destroy me, that would only prove to the They are communicating by radio people what we Communists have and telephone with all centers of been asking all along, that the the armed struggles, particularly government machine is a capwith the provinces of Leon, Asturias, italist machine that hinders the Santander, Vizcaya and Guipuzcoa. Diego Miro Menendez, the strikewelfare of the masses, and which must be abolished by the masses reaking Fascist police chief in the in revolutionary struggle, because Azana government, was reported to it will never be abolished any

have been killed in the fighting at Eibar, the munitions' center, which "In every strike, I as a Commuwas seized by the workers. Martial Law Declared

nist Governor would place the State's funds and resources at the Shortly after midnight, a fierce disposal of the strikers for relief battle broke out again in Madrid and protection against the employnear the home of Premier Lerroux I would urge the workers to in an exclusive residential district. organize themselves into mighty Lerroux, who had been in constant picket lines. I will fight with every conferences with his other Fascist means at my disposal against the ministers, fled to his home, when use of the State's armed forces the battle around the government buildings became intense. The work-

ers, armed with machine guns. "There would be no menace of seven-cent fare, as there is anv now under Lehman and LaGuardia. centration of forces which was mowould nullify the rotten contracts which the banks now milk them for fat profits. There would be no menace of more teachers' wage cuts. I would stop the budget 'crisis" by doing away with the Bankers' Agreement ernment show its increasing nerv-A "Socialist" City

"The Socialist Party teaches the masses that they can take control of the country by 'electing Socialist majorities,' and 'sociallizing' inhelps the ruling class by concealing from the masses that there can be

real liberation only by smashing the present government machinery and setting up a new one. "Look at Bridgeport and Milties.

waukee," Amter declared. "There, the Socialists 'took power,' and immediately began to act fundamentally like any other capitalist party. Their main worry is how not to default on the payments to the bondholders. And when it is 'necessary' to cut wages to pay the bondholders, why then they proceed to cut wages. In fact, they boast of their 'clean record'

in paying bankers' debts. "We Communists are quite dif- the revolutionary general strike. We don't give a single rap ferent. for bankers' deb's. To us the wel- their offices and cable mainly the fare of the masses comes above news handed them by the Lerroux everything else. And we say that we will fight not only to win better

## Armed Struggle celled. Spreads in Spain

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received on the outcome of the

to seize the land of the rich landlords. Troops. were sent against them, but no reports have yet been

Street car workers in Madrid and other cities were ordered to go back to work immediately on pain of being discharged en masse. The workers did not return, but made every effort to stop the running of the cars by strikebreakers.

workers, the government announced

# **Rally Called For** Spanish Masses

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road left open to them in the struggle against starvation and worse, slavery-that is, the road of revolutionary struggle for establishing a workers' and farmers' govern-

"This united action should be an inspiration to the Socialist workers of New York to unite with their nist comrades in the strugwar program of the 'New Deal.'

"The Join in a mighty demonstration tomorrow-at 12 noon-in front of the Spanish Consulate-53rd Street the six days' session of this convenand Madison Avenue. opened fire on his home, but they

"Rush to the defense of our Spanish brothers! Socialists and Communists, unite your forces for the bilized to keep this Fascist dog from victory of the revolutionary general strike, and for the defeat of the forces of Spanish reaction and fas-Martial law has been declared throughout the country. The an- cism!

"COMMUNIST PARTY. YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE, NEW YORK DISTRICT."

can contribute yourself.

armed forces and fighting of the workers grow, with more and more **Speed Drive Funds** peasants coming into the battles on the side of the workers. The French imperialist governfor New "Daily" ment has already taken steps to aid the harrassed Lerroux fascist regime. French officials detained the steamer Turquesa at the request (Continued from Page 1)

of the Madrid government authori-The ship, it was claimed, to mobilize its full forces. Less than carried 18 tons of arms and ammu- \$15,000 has been received in the nition consigned to the Catalonian Therefore, as editor, drive. this appeal specifically to make The Portuguese government ofyou, the reader of this statement. fered to assist the Fascist govern-ment of Ipain by sending troops drive for \$60,000? What can you

against Spanish workers. do? News Censored

All news from Spain is heavily censored in order to aid the Lerroux cabinet in its bloody struggle against

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falling into the hands of the work-

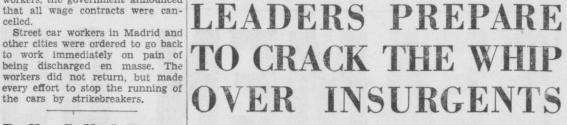
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ousness over the situation, as the

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forces

roved Daily Worker stand the rev-Capitalist correspondents sit in fort is required. government. With all transportawill keep it! tion stopped, with the main lines of



Big Strike Struggles and Roosevelt's Offensive Sharpen Contradiction Between Ranks and Chiefs' Program of Service to Capitalists

#### By Bill Dunne

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- The 54th annual convention of the American Federation of Labor has now completed the first week of its sessions.

In previous dispatches the basic contradiction confronting this convention has been noted: that is, the contradiction between the official program

the circumstances. This indicates

that there is a pretty fair under-

best expression in the formal pro-

United Mine Workers of America

and his supporters in the official

delegations of various national and

international unions. for industria

unionism as against craft union-

ism: that the main issue in this

convention is not the expected bat-

tle between so-called horizontal

and vertical unionism, but that the

main issue is a struggle of a scope

far wider than that of the dele-

gates assembled in the convention

hall, affecting and involving enor-

mous numbers of the American

This main issue is: A demand

for the complete reorganization

of the American labor movement.

not only on a formal industrial

union basis in the fashion of

Lewis, but on a program ex-pressed in the 26 resolutions of

the delegates supporting the

Rank and File Committee of the

A. F. of L., bringing the class

struggle issues into the organized

labor movement in a clear and

definite form, demanding as the

main guarantee that the mem-

bership without compulsion or

restriction shall be allowed to

discuss and then decide for the

program of action the member-

It cannot be said that A. F. of L

under the leadership of the A. F.

come much more difficult and to

some extent even impossible to

ordinary decencies of official rela-

In other words the crisis in the

tionships

working class.

ship desire.

of the leadership intended to pro-tect the interests of monopoly capigle against the hunger, fascism and talism and its various corporations, communist Party and the unprecedented upsurge standing that the important issues among the rank and file of wage in this 54th annual convention do Young Communist League of New workers in practically all industries. not consist of the issues in the in-York call upon the workers and This upsurge is directed against the ternal official fight for position and youth of New York to support the hunger program and the denial of prestige in the building trades struggle of the Spanish workers, to the right to organize and strike, if council; that they do not get their defeat the forces of fascist reac- necessary, that was supposed to be tion. Members of the Socialist conceded in Clause 7-a of the Na- posal of John L. Lewis, head of the Party! Members of the Young Peo- tional Recovery Act, sponsored by ple's Socialist League! Members of the Roosevelt administration and the American Federation of Labor! the leaders of monopoly capitalism which it represents. No single fact in connection with

tion is of more importance to American workers than that the scheduled anti-red drive, designed primarily to distract attention of the continually more exploited working class of this country from the drive aaginst their wage, living and social standards, did not really get started. In all probability it will

get under way next week. It has taken a full week for the officialdom of the A. F. of L. to devise the ways and means by which this drive is to be started.

The Anti-Red Drive Walter Citrine, secretary of and esentative to this convention of the British Trade Union Congress, dominated by the social reformists of the British Labor Party, will very likely be selected by the convention officialdom to fire the opening guns in the barrage which the big employers and the Roosevelt adminis-tration have insisted should be laid we down at this convention against the Communists.

This is of course an attempt to isolate the "Reds" from their connection with the hundreds of thou-You can obtain contributions, sands of wage workers who have you can see that your unit, your officialdom has covered itself with conducted truly heroic struggles in organization is set in motion. You the last year against the starvation glory in the first week of the constandard of living which A. F. of L. vention. This is mainly because of Between disaster and the im- officialdom and the Roosevelt adthe murderous official internal fight ministration, of which it is an ap- in the building trades, and because olutionary workers. A mighty ef- pendage, insists upon the American Roosevelt, with his demand for a working class accepting so that cap- truce, reviving the old Hoover form-We have the new "Daily." The ital can crawl out of the five-year ula of "no strikes and no wage revolutionary workers of America crisis over the hunger-ridden bodies cuts," which meant precisely no

of American wage workers. strikes and plenty of wage cuts,

against the workers 7-Cent Fare

other way.

ers.

"What do the other parties propose to do about these things?' "They can do nothing but make them worse, for they are capitalist parties who are responsible for this hunger amid dustry," Amter said. "But this only

#### Growing Indignation

unions and a number of influen- mind.

munist Party on the ballot. County Election Board places the Communist and Socialist parties and all their candidates on the bal-

#### Workers Should Register

Communist Party.

The Communist Party calls upon the working class organizations and workers in general to rally around place on Wednesday at the Textile workers in general to rally around the Communist Party election campaign, to give it maximum support. We must also appeal for contributions to the election campaign fund. The filing of the C. P. petition in the Supreme Court in Springfield and other legal actions connected with this, printing of 250,000 copies of the platform, requires thousands of dollars. The election campaign immediately taken by all league units and members of the Y.C.L. fund has been exhausted. A deficit has been created. To carry on the campaign we need immediately no duty each morning at 7 o'clock at has been created. To carry on the less than \$500. Every organization the following points. All of Brookshould register its support by giving lyn mobilizes at 15 Union St. All donations to the election campaign of Manhattan and Bronx at 505 W committee of the Communist Party. 19th St All funds should be forwarded to the

state election campaign headquar-be visited in the neighborhoods, se-2-All youth organizations must ters, 101 S. Wells Street, Room 702, curing the active and financial sup-Chicago

bicago. Workers of Illinois: Your civil organizations must be urged to rights have been attacked. Your send delegates to the conference in answer is to rally around the ban- support of the marine workers' ner of the Communist Party and strike being called by the Youth unite all workers, regardless of political affiliations, to register your Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Textile protest by writing in the name of Trimmers Center, 40 W. 18th St., the Communist Party on the ballot where the Communist Party name 3—The broadest agitation and

does not appear. propaganda in support of the strike In Montgomery County we call must immediately be developed upon the workers to vote for the throughout the entire city. Street orkers' ticket which is a united corner meetings, issuance and disfront ticket, embracing Communists, tribution of leaflets, collection of fi-Socialists, trade unions nances as well as the collection of

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Vote against fascism! Vote Communist Nov. 6! District Committee, Communist

Party in the State of Illinois, B. K. Gebert. District Organizer.

A Communist Governor

Workers Organize

Demonstration

By A. B. Magil

Amter. His reply was quick and

"I would continue to act in of-fice as I do out of it. I would tire league in the New York dis-trict. The following steps must be immediately taken by all league working class. I would act immeact as a Communist, as a member diately with energy and determina-tion to raise the daily, material wel-

fare of the masses no matter what of Labor, was present at the hear-this would do to the precious Bank-ing, and Mrs. Cornelia Bryce are foremen of the Lees Mill, with ers Agreement or any other prop- Pinchot announced she was ready relatives scabbing there.

conditions now, but that this fight communication cut and fighting can be successful only if we strive going on throughout the country, going on throughout the country, no one is in a position to give an Rank and File ism altogether.' accurate picture of what is going

SILVER WORKERS STRIKE NEW YORK.—The employees of the Federal Silver Company went out on strike last Wednesday for union recognition and for a written worng nearly "normally," when on. In several instances the govern-ment reports were proved to be a tissue of lies. The government had reported that railroad traffic was moving nearly "normally," when agreement, under the leadership of every report coming from railroad

the Silver Holloware Local 302 of centers showed that no trains were the Steel and Metal Workers' Inleaving. In an effort to terrorize the delegates to the American Federa-

# Philadelphia Labor Board **Rules That Lees Mill Reopen** Today, Barring 600 Strikers

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7 .- After to come on the picket line next having killed one young worker on week, if "differences are not set-Oct. 4 and gassed a large number tled by then." However, workers of others, including women and remember very clearly her perchildren, through their special dep- formance at the Collins and Aikuties, officials of the Lees Woolen man mill here two weeks ago, when Company called on the Philadelphia she headed more than a thousand Regional Labor Board to finish pickets, and then told them to go their strike-breaking job. home or to their strike hall. The Board ruled that the "diffi-

culties" would be settled by the in Norristown on Oct. 4, and sevmill re-opening. But close to 600 eral thousand others surrounded it, workers are not to be re-hired until while the five thugs who started "conditions warrant," and 19 others "WHAT would you as a Commu-nist Governor do," I asked are to come before a special com-So high was the sentiment of the workers that the magistrate held

mission charged with violence, etc. workers that the magistrate held This is exactly the same kind of torney spirited them out of the way, the thugs in no bail. But their atdecision the Board made in the Budd strike, which kept 800 men them in \$5,000 bail, in spite of the on the street for almost a year, and in the taxi strike, which blacklisted worker whom they shot, had died.

> Lyceum with Frank Mozer of the Plumbers Union as chairman.

The official program has not done has, kicked the moral props from very well at this convention so far. The officialdom is handicapped to a great extent by the fact that its 54th annual gathering, by reason of can capitalism.

and a half population, the entire sharpening of the economic crisis working class of which engaged in the United States. Consequently NEW YORK .- A mass meeting to a general strike in support of work- there is a crisis in the Roosevelt hear the report of rank and file ers in the main industry of the area administration, in its official family

-the maritime workers organized in of the labor bureaucracy, and, as a tion of Labor Convention, now go- some ten unions. Because of this result of these factors, it has being on in San Francisco, will be the officialdom in control of the convention has been compelled to held in Webster Hall on Oct. 25. The meeting has been called by make certain very important polit- maintain what might be called the ical concessions to the opinion of the working class in this area—and the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, whose national consequently to the entire American

working class, organized and unor-ganized, which welcomed and supheadquarters are at 1 Union Square, United States and the internal criported the tremendous demonstra-tion of working class solidarity that took place in San Francisco and the parent and protector, American The call has been issued by the committee for the national conference of the A. F. of L. rank and file, to be held at National Slovak previous to the opening ession of Bay Counties some three months monopoly capitalism, is of so acute previous to the opening session of a character that the strengthening Hall, 516-518 Court Place, Pittsthis convention. burgh, on Oct. 27 and 28. All local

**Rank and File Resolutions** 

unions of the A. F. of L. are urged Also, and of decisive importance to elect delegates to this national so far as the open struggle between the top leadership and the repreconference, at their next meeting. sentatives of the A. F. of L. Rank and File Committee who are delegates to this convention, and are committed to the program expressed in some 26 resolutions now before far as general national policy is this convention is concerned, is the concerned, a much more intensive, rank and file committees; the Rank fact that President Roosevelt deand File Federationist; election of manded, in a radio speech broad- entire American working class, its

and organizational questions. The A. F. of L. Rank and File day its first session opened, that stand the officialdom of the A. F. of L. level. Committee reports that a mass agree with him to a so-called "truce meeting in Philadelphia of A. F. of between industry and labor." L. members has telegraphed the A. The meaning of this "truce" is F. of L. convention calling for the clear to every delegate in this con-

passage of the Workers' Unemploy- vention and still clearer to the ment and Social Insurance Bill and dues-paying membership they are condemning the Wagner-Lewis Bill supposed to represent. It means as inadequate. The meeting was that President Roosevelt (having held Oct. 6 in the Kensington Labor failed to fool American workers forced to fight against organized

employers, company unions, and the armed forces of the various governmental agencies in a basic struggle for elementary rights) has come out for a showdown between capital and labor.

The growing tensity of the relations between officialdom and the dues-paying membership has been shown in this convention, and per-who had been denied relief for five haps most clearly by the way in years.

submission to the official Resolucation of all these resolutions in the and all unemployed Negroes.

of organizational loyalties on the basis of prestige and jobs has become paramount so far as the life of both these administrations is concerned. In other words, it is necessary now to crack the whip and to call the boys to order no matter what

happens. This means, of course, so vicious and brutal drive against the a national executive committee; cast to the entire country on the organizations and the whole living standard forced down to the coolie

> These are the main conclusions to be derived from the sessions of the first week of the 54th annual convention of the A. F. of L.

**Philadelphia Councils Smash Discrimination** 

PHILADELPHHIA, Pa., Oct. 7 .-Smashing down a flagrant case of Negro discrimination, a committee of 25 workers, elected at a meeting of the Unemployment Council,

forced the relief office here to grant immediate relief to Ruben Jones

which the press has reported the proceedings. Nothing is more sig-nificant in this connection than the tee of Negro and white workers placed demands with the local retions Committee, their acceptance lief supervisor for an end to the for the proceedings, and the publi- discrimination against this family

output was 27,926 less than in the output is due to the collapse of the corresponding week last year. retail market. Tens of thousands The assembly lines of eight com- of automobile workers are being laid panies were completely closed dur-ing the past week, five having com- pendents in Detroit is threatening

By A. B. Magil (Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7.—Auto-mobile production in the United States and Canada sank to new lows for the week ending Saturday

lows for the week ending Saturday plane-Hudson are expected to nouncing plans for putting into ef-with a nearly 50 per cent decline. complete assemblies of current Production totalled 18,998 passenger models by the end of October. This cars and trucks, according to Cram's Automotive reports, compared with

DETROIT LAYOFFS RISE, RELIEF IS CUT

As Budget Is Cut By Half Million

AS MOTOR PRODUCTION HITS NEW LOW

Jobless, Relief and Auto 37,234 in the preceding week. The greater than seasonal decline in Fight for Aid Is Mapped

Questions to be taken up by the national.-conference will include: report and analysis of the A. F. of L. convention; the campaign for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill; activities of local A. F. of L.

this city.

Workers here are carrying on mili-Charlotte Carr, State Secretary tant agitation against the City

Workers packed the court room

# MALONEY, MINERS' LEADER, SHOWN ON PAYROLL OF U.S. BOARD Cappelini Plan PITTSBURGH JOBLESS FIGHT 1700 EVICTIONS Parley Elects

Philadelphia Jobless Plan Delegates Demand

# To End U.A.M. Aiso Revealed Philadelphia Rally

### **fwo** Anthracite Union Chiefs Exposed in **Betrayal Deals**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 7.-Revelation that Thomas Maloney, district president of the indepen-United Anthracite Miners' Union of Pennsylvania, has been receiving \$50 a week from the An-thracite Conciliation Board struck like a bombshell on the members of this insurgent union formed from a split from the United Mine Workers in 1933.

The revelation that Maloney has been secretly on the payroll of the government board, which has worked hand in glove with the hard coal employers to deny all the miners' grievances, followed on the heels of the letter of Rinaldo Capstate president of the United, urging the return of the U.A.M. into the U.M.W.A. Union, The proposal of Cappellini came a stab in the back to the miners

The Conciliation Board is known by the miners as "the graveyard of the miners' rights." Cappellini's letter was sent from prison, where he is serving a term in the Eastern Penitentiary for violation of parole following conviction on an arson charge. Cappellini wrote: "It is about time we stopped kidding ourselves that we represent the majority of the miners in District 1."

Maloney felt forced to take a stand against Cappellini's betrayal because of the great indignation of the miners.

Maloney declared that James lief Board, the Unemployed Citizens Gorman, umpire of the Concilia-League of Bethlehem has advocated tion Board, had attempted to permass demonstrations and strikes on suade him to accept Cappellini's all relief jobs. The planned actions. proposal by offering him four \$50-a-week jobs, to last for at least which have received the support of the Communist Party which has Negro, one and a half years. entered into united front actions

Gorman thereupon made public with the local Socialist Party is empart of the Conciliation Board's bodied in the resolution of the Unemergency payroll, paid by relief employed Citizens League which funds, on which Maloney's name follows appeared for several months for \$50 a week. Several other high officers of the new union, however, are

Relief Board of Pennsylvania is planning to put into effect a work still on the payroll, according to relief program which would allow a Gorman, who represents the board. single person to earn only about Cappellini's peace proposal was sent also to District President John \$7.75 per week and which would

Boylan of the U. M. W. A., the press allow a family of two an income of and others, and contained a plan only about \$10 a week, and to put an end to strikes among miners in the Wilkes-Barre and S. E. R. B. Area 6, under Messrs. Scranton area. The U. A. M. leaders claim a membership of over 40,000 in the Pennsylvania mine that any family will be permitted areas, employing a total of 60,000. Cappellini, it is commonly ru-

mored, has made a deal with the U. M. W. A. officials. As the U. A. M. leaders continue

"Therefore be it resolved, by the Unemployed Citizens League of their wrangle with the eventuality in sight that the miners' struggles advocate and support vigorous dembe turned over to the Conciliation onstrations and strikes against the Board for settlement, in the hope unjust and inadequate system of of eliminating strikes, conditions work relief proposed by the S. E. R. among the anthracite miners are B. and by the officials of Area

# for Herndon to Hit **New Lynch Decision**

guests of honor, with Angelo

Herndon and Mother Norris, at a

banquet to be held jointly with

**Jobless Fight** 

**Forced Labor** 

**Relief Scheme** 

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 7.--Vigor-

"Whereas the State Emergency

"Whereas the administration of

Folkenson and Kelsey, is planning

to set \$18 per week as the maximum

to earn, regardless of the size of

the family. . .

the mass meeting.

the hall.

Demonstration End of Police Terror PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 7.-The mass reception to Angelo Hern-don and the Scottsboro Mother, Mrs. Ida Norris, Friday evening, Oct. 12, will be featured by a protest against the latest lynch decision of the Alabama Supreme Court against two of the Scotts-boro boys, and a celebration of

at Reyburn Plaza on Oct. 18 the release, on bail, of six anti-PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 7 .fascist fighters. The meeting will be held at the Broadway City-wide support of the mass dele-Arena, Broad and Christian Sts gation of one hundred which will and will be preceded by a parade from Reyburn Plaza at 7 p.m. to

James

place relief demands before the City Council here on Thursday, Oct. 18 The six anti-fascists, Ben and report to the assembled unem-Gardner, James Wilson, Beatrice ployed workers of Philadelphia at a test the increasing police terror Nash, Mary Smith, Sophie mass meeting at Reyburn Plaza on against workers. Braverman and Mary Kohn, were Saturday, Oct. 20 at 2 p. m., is being sentenced to a total of four years for leading a Free Thaelmann demonstration before the local German Consulate. They will be

The committee of one hundred Councils, presented five demands of will meet at Reyburn Plaza on Oct. 18 at 12:30, and march in a body to the City Council chambers. The evictions and provision of adequate ing against Negro workers

committee, led by the Unemployrent payments for unemployed workers' families. ment Council, will be comprised of workers from the textile industry. 2. Discontinuance of the use of from the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the International Labor and the issuance of an order pre-Defense, Women's Leagues, Comventing the mobilization of police munist Party, and marine workers. where relief demonstrations are held Five spokesmen, one each from

Barness, an unemployed

was sentenced to three

Henry Brown, a Negro worker, father of three children, jobless for

four years, was slugged by the

constable who battered down the

door to the worker's home at 1007

Chadwick Street. Brown, who was

charged with "assault and battery'

was found guilty by an all white

All workers are being urged to

bring cases of terror and dis-crimination to the Unemployment

Council, 919 Locust Street, and to

mass at Reyburn Plaza on Satur-

day, Oct. 20 at 2 p. m., when the committee to the City Council will

jury and given a six month sus-

pended sentence.

report.

Ask for Inhabitable Houses the Unemployment Council, the 3. Provision of inhabitable houses League of Struggle for Negro Rights, unemployed families who are The Marine Workers Industrial now forced to move from one con-Union, the A. F. of L. Committee for ously condemning the starvation Unemployment Insurance and Relief demned dwelling to another.

work relief program about to be and the Communist Party, will for-4. An end of discrimination instituted by the Pennsylvania Re- mally present the demands of Philaagainst Negro workers or their famdelphia's 400,000 unemployed. ilies on relief. An increasing wave of terror is

the unemployed workers:

being launched against the unem-Doyle described the conditions of ployed Negroes in Philadelphia.

Will Hold Mass Meeting Bill Doyle, Head of Allegheny County Unemployment Councils, Speaks in City Council Chamber; **Charges Discrimination Against Negroes** PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 7.- A needy families in the city, children delegation of Unemployment Coun- undernourished and near starvation, cils representatives yesterday went many of them unable to attend Bill was endorsed by Veterans of

before the City Council to demand school for lack of shoes or clothing, Foreign Wars, Chicago's Own Post immediate action by city author- living in houses which are unfit ities to halt the 1,700 evictions for habitation-and demanded imwhich are now pending and to pro- mediate action. When it was pointed out that police are used in some cases to With workers filling every avail- help deputies move the furniture of

urged by the Unemployment Coun- able space in the Council chamber, families into the street, some of Bill Doyle, chairman of the Allethe Councilmen denied that city gheny County Unemployment police are so used.

Negro Discrimination Charged Relief officials were charged by 1. Immediate stopping of all Doyle with continually discriminat

Council, after hearing Doyle, sug-gested setting a day for a further hearing on these charges, at which police at evictions or foreclosures, relief board representatives would attend, together with representatives of the police department, so that a definite policy could be

worked out. The delegation agreed to the tered their endorsement of the charges made.

The workers are determined to force Council to take direct action to stop the wholesale evictions scheduled in the city and to com-5. Provision of clothes for needy pel the provision of clothes and

decent houses for needy families. TOM KEENAN



Metal, Mine and Auto **Unions Also Endorse** Social Insurance

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7.- The Workers' Unemployment Insurance 1604 here at a regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 24. Only one vote was cast in opposition to the Workers' Bill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7 .- Addng their names to the long list of A. F. of L. unions which have endorsed the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, more locals have sent their demand for genuine unemployment insurance to the 54th Annual Convention of the American Federation of Labor.

The newest endorsements include four locals in Philadelphia, Axminster Carpet Workers' Union 2053. Carpenters locals 277 and 122, and the Woodcarvers Association. Other local unions which have just regis-

holding of such a hearing, where unemployed workers will present conclusive evidence substantiating Pa., Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers local of Spelter, W. Va., and the Buick local of the A. F. of L. auto

union in Flint, Mich. than 2,400 local unions, six State Federations of Labor, national con-Endorsements of the Workers

ventions of international unions, LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 7 .- Three and Central Trades' Bodies, include farmers, veterans, Negro, women months in jail and a fine of \$25 Helper, Utah. Sections enthusias-and youth groups and workers, was the sentence given to Sam tically greeted the challenge of the students and intellectuals in every Harzigian, militant Communist Birmingham District to a member-walk of life.

ers, by Judge Frederic Fisher in Lowell District Court today. The Shoe Leader's Action Aids

the interests of the workers. The off of relief this winter.

case was appealed. LYNN, Mass., Oct. 7 .- According to an announcement issued by the Regional Labor Board as a result scabs. claimed that the workers voted for to put over Gorman's sell-out, by speed," Harvey said. a company union. Neither the resi-

exposing Gorman and Malloy as obless on Aug. 15, the Daily Worker employed workers in the State of United Shoe and Leather Workers Washington have been collecting Union nor the members of the Joint

At the completion of the projects signatures for placing Initiative Council of Lynn went so far as to now under way, Ernst's letter Number Four, the Workers Unempoints out, a scheme similar to the ployment Insurance Bill, before the resentation on the counting of the

Daily Worker salesman, for shoutthe unemployed are put into empty State Legislature when it convenes This followed a more treacherous ing slogans in selling the paper, and Bureau for the sec State the initiative must George Phils, for distributing leaf-The entire on the first order of business. If Labor Board to step into the picture lets announcing a Communist Party teen weekly for Salt Lake, five weekly for Helper and six weekly scheme is planned to replace all not adopted, it then goes on the while the shop was under contract meeting. butdoor relief with forced labor. ballot for vote at the next general for one year with the union. This Defense witnesses were not only barred from the courtroom but were also driven from the courthouse into the rain to prevent their tes-into the rain to prevent their tesfor Gallup, with smaller quotas for DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 7 .- A Describes Forced Labor Schemes election. In pushing the fight for was the same shop for whom Mack-"Work centers," Ernst's letter the Workers' Bill, the Communist esey, general organizer of the union, states, "where the unemployed can Party and the organizations of the signed an injunction against the be taught and have opportunity to unemployed point out that the State workers restraining them from mass tifying in behalf of the defendants. tion to the Food Workers Industrial produce commodities which are legislature can vote a substitute picketing. Union, has won an important vic- needed in the relief program," will measure, in which case the Workers' The Mackesey-Zimmerman clique The Lowell Sun and the Evening Leader continue to co-operate with tory for between 200 and 300 Negro be set up. "These commodities will Bill will go on the ballot at the was given another set-back last the mill owners and their agent, Charette of the Protective Union week when, in addition to the cutning, the making of furniture, The Workers Unemployment In- ters', lasters' and heelers' locals, the by lyingly describing Harzigian as clothing, shoes, mattresses, soap, fuel, and other similar items. . ." by the Communist Party and made The letter clearly indicates the a part of the Communist Party in from New York Local No. 23, pro-'drummed out" of the union, of which he is a member is good standscope of the forced labor schemes election platform, is the only bill testing against the action of the to be projected by the F. E. R. A. which provides benefit payments G. E. B. in sending Israel Zimmer-Six C. P. Candidates for the present unemployed man to make the G. E. B. report to the New York local as a rank pro-Named at Conference are aroused at Maurice Resnick, vocative act. in Northwestern City Heelers' Local No. 19 went on recof the East End unemployed is ord Wednesday night instructing the Party's nominee for County Presses Drive to Get Commissioner in District One, EVERETT, Wash., Oct. 7. - Six ment between the Stylecraft Leather their Joint Council delegates to make a motion in the Joint Council Communist candidates have been Goods Company of this city and Nominees' Filing Fees Carlsborg and Sequim. Albert against sanctioning any wage cuts nominated at the nominating con- the employees of the firm. Shrout, active in organizing un- or regrading, which means wage PORT ANGELES, Wash., Oct. employed workers is the nominee cuts, to any shop in Lynn in the vention here in Lombard Hall. A nominating committee of six was future. 7. - With each member of the for County Commissioner in Diselected from the floor. This com-Communist Party here assigned to trict Two. Shrout is a member mittee made recommendations based "I will not contribute to the Daily raise one dollar for the fund to of the International Longshore-Worker \$60,000 drive," asserts Mr. on the activities of the proposed union, but a claude was forced thru pay the filing fees of local can- men's Association. Ed White, a Ralph Easley. The Daily Worker candidates and their usefulness in and no-strike agreements. didates, more than 60 per cent of logger, is the Communist nominee can get along without Mr. Easley! the working class movement. the required total has already been for sheriff, and Elmer Allen, sec- But it cannot get along without the The following were nominated: tion organizer of the Party, for contributions of the working class. Glen Parks, leader of the unem-Send your contributions today! Wilbur Johnson, fighting leader State Representative. ployed, especially identified with the struggles of the Indians, for Commissioner in District One; D. P. Kelly, unemployed leader and or- of the Stylecraft shop, gave the A. A. Steel Workers Refused Hearing on Terror ganizer in the Young Communist League, for Commissioner in District Two; J. M. Salter for Superintendent of Schools; Paul Butt, Labor Board Closed to Men from Aliquippa, and gunmen of J. & L. They are Harry Phillips, president of the Aliquippa Lodge, Mike Kellar, and ordinance." section organizer of the Communist Party, for Sheriff; Doris Ott, for State Senator in the 38th Senatorial District, and W. E. Elbe, for State The A. A. men declare that the **Union** Members Representative in the 38th District will continue to organize until the Phillips was attacked as he passed plant is 100 per cent union, despite employes known to be active union through Aliquippa streets at 9 the terrorism of the company. **Relief Strike Leader** fighters. Most of them were marked The Aliquippa lodge was only orfor having refused to vote in in New Mexico Faces ganized Aug. 4, the Ambridge lodge company union election June 15. on July 22. The extent of the Amalgamated **Deportation to Spain** union action has been to file twenty Tighe Acts Help Company complaints of discrimination with NEW YORK-Julio Herrera, ar-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 7.-Steel the Steel Board. Now all have been rested with three other workers in workers filed before the National heard and the workers are still Raton, New Mexico, for taking part fascist fighters, for deportation to Steel Labor Relations Board as wit- without jobs. At the McDonald, Ohio mill of lin Steel Company against the of the men who has been thus dis- nesses, last week, their testimony in a strike of F.E.R.A. workers, is Germany. Both workers were turned A drive was begun by the relief in Steel Company against the of the men who has been thus dis-office here to engage other unem-union. The Board returned to charged had 26 years of service with a factual accusation, not only of the U. S. Steel Corporation, the being held for deportation to Spain. In Steel Company against the of the men who has been thus dis-a factual accusation, not only of the U. S. Steel Corporation, the being held for deportation to Spain. We also of workers have been saddled with a Herrera is District Secretary of Chicago police following their arthe steel corporations, but also of workers have been saddled with a The A. A. claims to have two- the traitorous activities of the company union, despite a majority the Spanish Workers' League in rests at thirds of the 8,000 men employed Amalgamated Association of Iron, vote against the company represen-New Mexico, and workers in that the Nazi terror and demanding the The absence of Attorney Earl here organized, but takes no steps Steel and Tin Union top leaders, tation plan, but Tighe and company state and in Colorado are rallying release of Ernst Thaelmann and do nothing but request hearings to his defense, but more mass pro- other political prisoners in Germany. Under the present relief set up in is conducting the Weirton steel case to file complaints and requests for to wholesale discrimination against with the Steel Board. It was re- tests must be mobilized throughout union members, and collaborated in vealed during this case that the the country in order to secure his face torture and certain death if company, after announcing that release. The Amalgamated can obtain no the building of company unions. Aliquippa hall in which to hold Five workers testified that they polls would close at 6:30 p.m. on meetings of the lodge. So open is were fired from their jobs in the the voting day. June 15, reopened Foreign Born, with offices at 80 East national Labor Defense has appealaffidavits and were prepared to tell the threat of outright war against Warren. Ohio plant of Republic ballot boxes on the morning of June 11th Street, yesterday appealed to ed to all workers and their organithan a year after his arrest during the hunger march, Oct. 2, 1933, Ken-the hunger march, Oct. 2, 1933, Ken-the hunger march, Oct. 2, 1933, Ken-the hunger march of the strik-the strikthe charge of the part of the weak steel nemets while of duty. The A. A. men tell persons who to sign a new contract with the company refused to sign a new contract with the body and soul. Within the last few weeks three with take one handbill of the men back into the plant of the board in court. El Paso, Texas, demanding the relaxed of the board in court. Within the last few weeks three us just take one handbill of the herding the men back into the plant authority of the board in court, El Paso, Texas, demanding the re-workers have been set upon and A. A. and give it away on an Ali- without an agreement, and the declaring his own doubt of the con-lease of Herrera. The committee also Schlotfield to demand the release brutally beaten by the hired thugs quippa street, you will be arrested, company calmly weeded out those stitutionality of the board.

Youth Board **Terror Law Aimed** New Committee Shows at City's Workers Wide United Front

of U. S. Congress Eagerly and unanimously, the City Commission of Birmingham CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 7 .- The sec-Alabama, yesterday adopted Commissioner W. O. Downs' new ond Congress of the Youth Section anti-working class amendment to of the American League Against to the City Code. The ordinance makes illegal the possession of War and Fascism before adjournment elected a new National Commore than one copy of any documittee. The new committee rement, written or printed matter teaching or advocating the overflects the wide united front charthrow of organized government by force or any unlawful means acter of the Congress and is a true cross-section of American youth. Aimed ostensibly at the Commu The members of the National nists, the new ordinance is bu a further step upon the part o Committee are: ocal officials toward an increase of fascist terror against the en-

tire working class. It will be used to curb the rights of all workers. Birmingham's city bosses can be depended upon to give the widest possible interpre-Protesting this vicious new

Committee are: James Lerner, present National Chair-man; Edith Turner, Indians, Y. W. C. A.; James Wexler, Editor Columbia University "Spectator"; Ed Strong of the Interna-tional Negro Movement; Wm. Miller of the Young Circle League; Paul Streich of the Eden Seminary; Waldo McNutt of the Rocky Mountain Y. M. C. A.; Richard Whitten, National Chairman of the Stu-dent League for Industrial Democracy; Alex Hamilton of the Epworth League; Ellen Condra, Christian Hapke of the Nebraska Holliday Assn.; Franz Uliz of the Gillespie Y. P. S. L.; Rev. Kelly of the Higrim Baptist Church; Virgil Morris of the Marine Workers Industrial Union X of the Youngstown, Ohio, National Guard; Buela Lee of the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A.; Martha Lawandowska, a Chicago Stock Yards worker; Helen Housch, of the W. C. A.; Martha Lawandowska, a Chicago Stock Yards worker; Helen Housch, of the St. Louis Neighborhood House; Beall Hayes, Chairman of the Methodist Youth Council; Futterman Mille of the N. S. L.; Biell David of the Ann Arbor, Mich., City Council of Boy Scouts; Gershtenson, Di-rector of the Y. M. H. A. in Washington Hghts.: Frank Meyers of England, Repre-sentative of the World Youth Committee; James Ashford of the L. S. N. R. and Gil Green, National Secretary of the Young Communist League.

NewAnti-War

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**Lowell Textile** 

tation of the new law.

anti-labor move upon the check-erboard of city policies, District 17 of the International Labor

Defense announced yesterday its

determination to fight the new ordinance as it fights every other

form of fascism. By its very na-ture, Downs' newest attack upon

workers is at once anti-constitu-

tional, anti-democratic and anti-

Leader Gets Salt Lake C. P. Greets Birmingham Challenge SALT LAKE CITY. Oct. 7 .- The

membership of Salt Lake City and months in jail and a fine of \$25 Helper, Utah, Sections enthusiasleader of the Lowell textile work- ship drive of 1,000 dues-paying members by Jan. 1, 1935.

John Harvey explained to the Lowell District Court today. The Judge admitted later in private that he agreed entirely with the defense as presented by I. L. D. attorny A. Warner of Boston, but explained why he found him guilty, however, but explained to the membership meetings the signifi-cance of the increasing strike move-ments, the sharpening class battles as illustrated by the armed defense of the Woonsocket workers fighting by saying that Harzigian was a for an additional crumb of bread, "bad character," meaning that he was a Communist and fought for

"The development of these strug-Harzigian was charged with as- gles places greater tasks upon Comsault and battery against three munists. We will be able to carry with disturbing the peace out this responsibility only if we (this charge was filed), and dis-turbing the U. T. W. public met- power of the masses by intensified mass recruiting, at an accelerated

Every Party member reacted immediately, and the membership The charge of disturbing the meeting charged the Section Compeace against Sam Vaitsis, who also mittee to work out plans and quotas exposed the sell-out, was filed, as for the individual units based on the

were the cases against T. Burr, quotas set by the District Bureau. The quotas set by the District new recruits weekly for Denver, six-

**Bridgeport** Socialists

Aroused at Candidate,

(Special to the Daily Worker) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 3.-Local Socialist workers and Young

Peoples Socialist League members

candidate for Attorney-General on th Socialist ticket, for negotiating

a no-strike, company union agree-

The Communist Party and the

Young Communist League here

plans to approach the Socialist

Party and the Young Peoples So-

cialist League for a united front for

a fight against company unionism

plan to picket the plant and fight

to destroy the company union at the Stylecraft shop.

Because of the strikes now going

on in New York in the leather

goods industry. Morris White, owner

workers a 5 per cent increase with

a promise of another 5 per cent in

the near future, and guaranteed

Workers here realize this is only

temporary, and is meant to break the New York strike and to prevent

**Two Anti-Nazis Facing** 

**Deportation to Germany** 

for Activity in Chicago

Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 5.—Federal authorities are holding Eric Becker

and Fred Werman, Chicago anti-

Warning that the two workers

delivered over to Hitler's hangmen,

demonstrations protesting

them 50 weeks' work.

the strike's success

Negotiating 'No-Strike'

months in the work house for parti-cipation in an eviction. Relief Administration Pushes New Forced Labor Scheme For Jobless in Washington

> OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 7 .- "Any | Coming as it does from sources future plan for unemployment insurance will contemplate that pros- lief Administration, it outlines a

administrator, wrote in outlining a not in cash.

learned yesterday.

Strike Threat points out, a scheme similar to the poynent instruction on Jan. 15. Under the laws of the votes. F. E. R. A. "Ohio Plan," whereby on Jan. 15. Under the laws of the votes. This the unemployed are put into empty State Legislature when it convenes

close to the Federal Emergency Re-life Administration, it outlines a pective beneficiaries of such in- policy which will be instituted under

surance will first have applied to an the name of "unemployment inunemployment bureau or a work surance." In other words, before center and will only receive unem- the unemployed will get relief in ployment insurance benefits when it cash, they will first have to apply of a "vote" taken by the workers in has been shown that work is not for work under the new plan. This the A. J. Jacobs Shoe Co., it was available," Charles F. Ernst, relief work will be paid for in goods and

s for their own

forced labor scheme for Washington Relief workers, unemployed and dent General Executive Board of the

of the 60.000 are unemployed, with comes which are too low to provide many thousands working part time. Machines are displacing many Fourteen per cent of the hard coal output is mechanically handled, as compared with 3.1 per cent in 1928.

## **C.P. Election Meeting Results in Formation Of Party Unit in Troy**

TROY, N. Y., Oct. 7 .-- As the result of an election campaign meet-ing on the City Hall steps addressed by Emanuel Levin, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large, a new Communist Party unit is be-Committee."

ing formed here. More than 150 workers listened eagerly to Levin's explanation of the Communist Party program and deluged him with questions when he was through talking.

Levin met with similar response at a meeting in Johnstown despite the efforts of hoodlums to break up the meeting. More than 300 workers attended. Clarence Carr, up president of the Local Shoe and Leather Workers Independent Union, and candidate for Congressman, also spoke. County.

## **600 Textile Workers** Hear Brown Expose **AFL Strike Betrayal**

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 7.-More than 600 workers, most of them employed in the textile industry, listened eagerly for three hours as Moe Brown, Communist candidate for Governor, and Simon Caller, Congressional candidate, reviewed the events of the great textile strike and their connection with the elec-

tion campaign at an open-air rally in the First Ward Park recently. Brown urged the textile workers

to oust such false leaders as Eli Keller and the rest of the Gorman-McMahon leadership, and told them that only the political guid-ance offered by the Communist Party could help the workers gain their immediate objectives in the matter of better working conditions, higher wages and the right to organize

Another mass meeting at the same place will be held tomorrow cut off all relief.

## Framed Worker Fired; New Jersey the relief workers are in Wilmington, was given by the Was Arrested Year Ago in cash. A food order is issued and ment,

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5. - More are rents, clothing, gas, electricity the hunger march, Oct. 2, 1933, Kenneth Parmelee has been released from the framed charge of "assault with a deadly weapon."

Although Parmelee was held for newspaper. Donate and get dona-over a year, no evidence was ever tions today. Send the money imoffered to prove the charge. mediately to the "Daily."

worse than ever. About one-third and that we refuse to work for indecent healthful and happy living. "Resolved, that we call upon all

organizations of the unemployed in Pennsylvania to effect a united front against inadequate standards of work relief, for cash relief, and for productive work under a decent wage schedule.

"Resolved that copies of this thirty-two wholesale poultry houses. resolution be forwarded to the

The Detroit Wholesale Poultry Pennsylvania Unemployed League, the United Workers Federation of Dealers Association has been com-Pennsylvania, the Unemployment pelled to grant the following im-Councils, Gov. Pinchot, Eric Biddle, proved conditions: wages of dressers raised from an average of W. Kelsey, C. Folkenson, and to other organizations and persons at \$22.47 a week to \$28.80; truck drivers raised from an average of the discretion of the Executive \$20.17 to \$24; helpers from \$10 to

\$15.36 **Military Law Ordered** The workers won a reduction in hours from 60 and 70 a week to 48, by Bridgetown Sheriff with one and one-third pay

overtime and for Sunday and holiday work. The agreement with the BRIDGETOWN, Pa., Oct. 8.-Proemployers also calls for not less hibition of assemblies of "all per-sons" on the streets and highways than four hours pay when workers are called to work and then sent of this city and denying the textile workers their most elementary rights, has been ordered by Sheriff The employers refused to home. grant official recognition of the Haseltine S. Lever of Montgomery that "no employe shall be dis-

charged or discriminated against This action was prompted by the fear of the authorities that the in-dignation of the textile strikers choice." dignation of the textile strikers over the killing of a worker by five deputy sheriffs last Wednesday could not be controlled by the local

police. In an effort to protect these deputies from the wrath of the workers, Acting Chief of Police Orfio Collouri of Bridgetown had them taken home in civilian clothes from the jail in Norristown, where they were kept pending hearing in court.

**Relief Workers Strike** Twenty-seven steel workers, mem- o'clock one night, on his way **On New Jersey Project** 

bers of the Amalgamated Association, were back at home today fol-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 7.lowing refusal of the National Steel Two hundred F. E. R. A. relief workers here have strucq on the Abse- Labor Relations Board in Pittscon watershed project Wednesday, bugh to hear their testimony con- the same manner. cerning the reign of terror being demanding full payment of all carried on by the Jones and Laugh- fired for their union activity. wages in cash. A drive was begun by the relief

ployed to fill the jobs and an ulti- Washington Thursday night, after J. & L. matum was delivered to the strikers postponing the J. & L. hearing unthat if they did not report for work til Oct. 15.

within three days they would be

paid only a fraction of their wages Board as the reason for postpone-The workers were armed with only in the most exceptional cases

steel company and borough authorities of Aliquippa whom it owns The success of the Daily Worker body and soul.

**Company Town** 

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Oct. 7.-

\$60,000 drive means a better, larger

Wins Demands use, is elaborated.

shops to pr

strike threat by the United Poultry Workers Union, Local 133, affiliated

C. P. in Port Angeles

Giuseppe Pucci.

**Opens War on Workers** 

work. His assailants are known to

be two of the "special company

guards" maintained by the steel

bosses. The other two workers were

waylaid separately and beaten in

Pucci and two others have been

elections with the Steel Board.

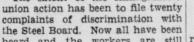
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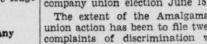
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and white workers employed in include food productions and can- next general elections.

during the coming Winter.

General of Immigration at Wash- tary of Labor in Washington, and appealed for funds for his defense. of the two anti-fascists.





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# SEAMEN IN MOBILE SUPPORT STRIKE DEMANDS

"This is what we need," meaning thinking strike action. Indignant

the class collaboration, arbitration policies of the I. S. U. leadership. Intic Joint Strike Preparations Now, as far as the I. W. W. del-Committee.

UNORGANIZED, ARE

know of other cases.

DOMESTIC WORKERS,

By a Worker Correspondent

Recently a case of deliberate and

malicious mistreatment of a domes-

In the capitalist papers this morn-

men and longshoremen haven't had

## WORKERS' HEALTH Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Worry and Gray Hair C. G., New York .- Graying of the equipped to do.

hair occurs naturally as pople grow older. In some families it occurs early as a family trait. It is also said to occur suddenly following a great mental or physical shock. It is also thought to be due to constant worry, care and poor physical vidual hairs. We do not know really why it occurs. In your case, beginning at the age of 26, if it is not a family trait, it may be the natural process starting earlier than usual. be done about it except to attempt all the hair.

To advise you to stop having cares and worries would be hypocrisy. Under capitalism it can't be done.

Some Advice to Advisors

Comrade J. T. O. writes: "Say Comrades, I've got to severely criticize your column of a few days ago in re-exposing 'Crazy Water Crystals.' Why don't you have the article you wantexposed, chemically analyzedd, and then expose ia. The worker who is new in the movement will think you're knocking it just on general principles and that you don't know what you're talking about. It read that way.

'If it is magnesium sulphate (I've got to call Epsom Salts by its technical name-trying hard to sound intellectual) expose it as such. If it is phosphate, tell the workers how get it and how much cheaper If any other harmful drug, expose it as such in a much more forceful way. Your article sounded like a grudging 'Okay' on it."

Our Reply the market, and we get so many questions about them, that it is impossible to do as you advise. It is beyond our resources to attempt to analyze all these. True, we can on occasion make use of such sources as the American Medical Associa-tion's Committee on Foods and Drugs. But with very few exceptions, all such preparations are put out solely for profit, and even if harmless, are more expensive than the same preparation under its right gers of patent medicine and self-prescription, and the exploitation motive behind patented products. discuss this. without attempting an analysis of

| each product-a thing we are not Inflammation of the "Tubes"

E. F., Brooklyn:-Inflammation of the tubes or salpingitis, has several causes. It may follow miscarriage, abortion, or child-birth where unscientific methods or unclean incondition. The actual graying is due to loss of pigment in the indispread birth-control information which is unfortunately banned in this country and treatment by competent physicians and in qualified hospitals would eradicate this cause. In some cases the salpingitis is due It may progress no further than it is today. If it does, nothing can germs which have been present in germs which have been present in the vagina and which, due to the to hide the gray hairs or to dye weakened condition of the patient overcome the body's resistance and

> condition is brought on by overwork, lack of rest, lack of sleep and starflammation is gonorrhea, which is textile strike.)

a common venereal disease. Due to the fact that the symptoms, burning vagina, may be slight and soon and if she becomes pregnant, soon after a second attack may occur. Health education by lectures. posters and pamphlets with special reference to veneral diseases would help to materially reduce the number of such cases. This has been

done with remarkable results in the U. S. S. R. In this country, however, this question which is primarily medical, is distorted for workers by our hypocritical bourgeois morality

Contributions received to the that gave their signatures to go credit of the Medical Advisory Board in its Socialist Competition "Change the World" and with Harry Gannes in the Daily Worker \$60.000 drive 

 Our Repy

 Thank you for your criticism, comrade, as to "Crazy Water Crys 

 Mr. Plattner

 Mrs. A. Wilkens

 1.00

 Previously received

 109.15

 .....\$ 1.00 altogether. \$111.15 Total to date I. L. G. W. DUES INCREASED

BY OFFICIALS By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- The Italian local of the I. L. G. W. U., No. 48, meet-50 cents, taking effect Sept. 1.



That Milk Survey



MARLOW, N. H .- There is good

lews to be reported now. As I said MOBILE, Ala. - Last week the egate is concerned, the poor fellow last time, I was going to appeal to .S.U. leaders put out their "strike" is running around in circles here the Governor of New Hampshire leaflets. Well, to make a long story shouting about how the wobblies short, it was given the horse laugh "sabotaged" the last imperialist war. when New Hampshire supervisor violated the law by refusing to cerby the majority of the seamen here, and the grand old days of 1886, tify Communist candidates. I exand naturally so, because the I. S. 1905, 1921, and very seldom, if ever plained the situation, how the "re--U. leaflet, instead of inviting all does he have anything to say about seamen to join the strike, is actually the immediate needs of the workers. publican" supervisor is violating the "republican" law, etc., and I argued splitting the ranks of the seamen He is also fond of saying that the further that just such fascist methby not appealing to the licensed entire rank and file members of the ods on the part of the smaller offimen, and also by exempting some I. S. U. are no good, and of course steamship lines from their strike he does not love the Communists. cials justify clearly our revolutionary overthrow of the capitalist syscall. However, the M. W. I. U. imtem of exploitation. mediately plastered the water front

and other points with a real leaflet ing we read that "Seamen's Strike In reply I received a letter from cause inflammation. This weakened the governor's office, signed by his on the coming strike. The M. W. Plans are abandoned," "I. S. U. wins secretary. (I reckon Gov. Winant U. leaflet was highly appreciated victory," etc. The masses of seawas in Washington, helping Presiby the majority of seamen here. vation. Another cause of this in- dent Roosevelt break the recent A large number of I. S. U. mem- a chance to voice any opinion in the bers made the following statement, sell-out. They are still talking and

I took this letter from the govthe fact that the symptoms, burning on urination and discharge from the the supervisor of the checklist. The the M. W. I. U. and the Joint Strike officialdom, they turn more and result was another stormy session. Preparations Committee, instead of more to M. W. I. U. for militant subside, the woman may overlook it I returned defeated, but not discouraged.

Early next morning I called upon the third supervisor of the check list; asked him to certify the nomination paper; showed him the letter from the governor's secretary; showed him the law on the subject; all in vain. He, too, refused to certify. Said he would consult a lawver. I reported the matter to the other comrades, from where, I take it, the election campaign manager was notified

I tried to get a few of the voters

with me in a committee to the su-NEW YORK .- In the struggle to pervisors. I had no success in this vin the Negro people to the revoeffort. I rather reckon the superlutionary program in New York City, the task of building a strong visor had been to see them, because some of them withdrew their names functioning Domestic Workers' Union, is of fundamental impor-However, within a few days, I retance.

ceived another short letter from the governor's secretary, saying that the supervisors of the checklist may be

tic worker, by employers who were prosecuted in the superior court. sure there could be no comeback, Armed with this letter, I procame to my attention. ceeded promptly once more to the A young Negro girl, a college village, and called upon an older

graduate, forced into domestic ser- paid. citizen, liberally inclined, and one of signatories on the nomination paper, and explained the whole sit-Dubinsky, General Secretary Treas-urer, has declared a 30 per cent This citizen, who has strong convictions against war and corrup- instead of for one month.

tion, consented to go with me. the same preparation under its right name. We feel that in most cases, it is sufficient to point to the dan-gers of patent medicine and self-local officials absolutely refuse to This was "explained" after the

good

Court. I was promptly threatened with being "run out of town" etc. (I have lived here about a quarter of a cen-tury, and my children were all born on the same little farm. The citizen with me protested promptly. He too

with me protested promptly. He too even hinted at. was ordered out of the house and when the girl's family protested, When the girl's family protested, it is not vague assaults on general problems, but concrete action that

### Seamen!

#### Longshoremen!

The Daily Worker urges all seamen and longshoremen to write about all developments connected with the approaching strike, the sentiments among their fellow workers, actions to establish one united strike front of seamen and longshoremen along the entire Atlantic and Gulf Coast, and so to prevent any sell-out or arbitration scheme of the International Seamen's Union leaders. Write about everything that you dis-cuss with your fellow workers. This will make it possible for us to help in organizing and win-

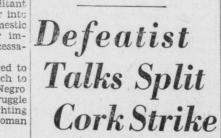
ning your struggle. Before and during the strike first consideration in the publication of news and correspondance will be given to the marine strike.

Cateteria **PicketLine** Unbroken

By a Worker Correspondent

(B.M.T.), a strike is going on under Workers Order to the attention of as a whole. the leadership of Local 123 of the the toiling masses of America as a Food Workers Industrial Union. The fighter for working class interests. bosses, after four days of picketing, That will fix the International Workres Order in the minds of these during which they tried to break the picket line and arrest the strik- workers as worthy of their mem-PREY TO RICH SNEAKS bership ers through provocation, used misled vorkers to attack us and hit us when we protested. They attacked tant part of our membership camthe representatives of our union, M. That the whole thing was a depaign in the next three months. All Savides and Zampas. In defense, several workers of the neighborliberate trick cannot be doubted. language sections will plan this This, however, is only one incident campaign. All city Central and hood and passersby mingled in the We Negroes, and those who have fight and took up our defense. Even worked among the Negro people, on the activities of the branches from the passing street cars voices and members in this campaign. The There have been times when the "madam" framed up cases of rob-bery. She lost some valuables just of protest were heard. "Hit the Scabs." The police refused to ar-rest the provocateurs. greater the mass movement of fra-ternal organizations we can organize

in support of Social and Unemabout pay time. Other times her Although this provocation was husband's business goes bankrupt, well prepared in advance, we were or she intends to pay, but by the able to hold our own because of bership drive. determined to fight until we win



NEW YORK .- The strike of the fender of workers' interests invorkers of the L. Mundet and Son creases in the degree in which the Cork Co. which was conducted membership grows. They know, militantly for five weeks, was dis-gracefully broken through the actions of some misleaders. These will increase the value of the Order miserable creatures persuaded the for themselves. executive board to send a delega-That is why the comrades everyrector of Summit County, George tion to the office to inquire what where are enthusiastic in their Missig, has made known to the the firm's intentions were about preparations for the campaign. They public that the 'relief' applications list, are growing at an enormous the workers' demands. Reporting organize for socialist competition. back to the strike meeting, they The Akron city organization of the split the ranks of the workers by I.W.O., for example, challenged the rate, with over 50,000 persons on persuading the weaker elements to Canton City organization that it relief at the present time. vote to end the strike. They said will complete and go over its quota lief averaged over \$350,000 for the that "You all will lose your jobs; before Canton. The loser is pledged feel in your pocket and see what to pay a contribution of \$25 to the and 50 families are being added to you got there. Then be a good sport and the boss will treat you right. There will be no discrimina-tion." The discrimination." The vote was 125 against going back and 180 for ending the strike. Out of about 300 workers, approximately 120 to 130 were taken back. Many were discriminated gainst. present a banner to the winner. Other challenges have been re-are in sympathy with the textile Workers! Keep your union and stage a comeback with a punch. Beware of those misleaders who side with the boss.

# I.W.O. Centers on Campaign for Unemployment Insurance

#### Drive to Popularize Bill Is Basis of Order's Program to Win 25,000 New Members By MAX BEDACHT

October 1 marked the opening of | weekly average of 1,500 new memthe 1984 membership drive of our bers if we are to accomplish our International Workers Order. The aim. Should we stay under this object of the drive is to secure the average in the beginning of the growth of the Order to 75,000 mem-bers by the next convention in May, impossible to overcome at the end. 1935. To this end the second Six If instead we make a good be-Months Plan of Work of the Order ginning, we will not only reach our

provided for the inclusion into the goal but better it in the end. Order of 25,000 new members. Since We expect that this campaign July 1, 4,500 new members were will make the English Section of taken in without a campaign. That the I.W.O. the second largest in the leaves about 20,000 more to be re- Order. We realize that the Inter-To recruit these new members is able to really challenge bourgeois the task of the membership drive leadership and bourgeois influences between October 1 and December 15. among the workers in the fraternal Political Issue of the Campaign movement if it will not bring the Political Issue of the Campaign

masses of American workers into its The drive for new members is ranks. That is why special embased on a mass campaign for social based on a mass campaign for social phasis is laid in this campaign on the building of a solid foundation

ticularly center on the support of H. R. Bill 7598. An organized ef-fort will be made by all sections of the Order to mobilize masses of workers in the bourgeois fraternal organizations for active support of organizations for active support of weak to be of real account. We BROOKLYN, N. Y.-In the Para-mount Cafeteria, 90 Bushwick ave-surance Bill (H. R. 7598). These merely as a weakness of the secnue, near the Grant Street station efforts will bring the International tion, but a weakness of the Order

Just now our attention is centered on the growing danger of fascism; it is centered on the approach of a new war. We are enemies of fascism. We want to defeat it. We want to defeat it before it is vic-That is why the campaign for

torious. We are opposed to a capsocial insurance is such an imporitalist war. We want to defeat it too, and we want to defeat it before it becomes a reality.

How can we do that without paycampaign. All city Central and District Committees will check up on the activities of the branches recruits and victims of imperialist war. Out of the ranks of the young workers capitalism will try to recruit its fascist storm troops.

#### Struggle Against War and Fascism **Requires** Action

ployment Insurance Bill 7598, the more successful will be our mem-We may pass all the resolutions against war and fascism we want. We may express our hatred of war For the drive to build the Order, prizes have been set aside by the against fascism in the strongest National Executive Committee. terms. But all this means very These prizes are utilized in some little if we do not at the same time instances by the districts to stim-ulate socialist competition. The against war and fascism. If we District Committees on their part will not mobilize the youth into our are offering prizes contingent on ranks, under our leadership, we the achievement of the quota by the district. The general purpose of into their ranks and under their district. The general purpose of the prizes is to stimulate the estab-lishment of I.W.O. workers centers. Of course, these prizes are not the only spur for the drive. Our mempership realizes full well that the portance too. Let us lay hand on I.W.O. is a most valuable defender the building of the structure of the of workers' interests. They know Youth Section of our Order into a that the value of the Order as a de- formidable force.

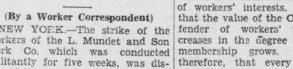
**Unemployment** Grows In Akron Factories

a Worker Correspondent

AKRON, Ohio. - The relief di-

time the maid has spent a few dol- the support given us by the neighlars in carfare trying to collect, she gives up all hope of ever getting everyone for our union. We are our demands tion of this outright robbery. If actions like this are allowed to

(By a Worker Correspondent)



Socialist Competition

called a "Communist," etc.

court.

various groups of women in 59 decision momentarily. Meanwhile- more reasonable confines. Also and the school agency. American cities, was undertaken to three more dollars have come in to there were a few neighbors who had determine whether or not folks are our credit in the columnists' com- come together in the meantime. getting enough milk. Some of the petition in the Daily's financial Before long we had a good Comfirst findings were released a few drive. While we're very glad for munist meeting right there and weeks ago. Consumers' Guide for that, we'll have to show more speed, then in the very same house, with Sept. 17, 1934 offers a brief sum- for our quota is \$500, and so far we the supervisor taking part. I acted mary of the findings of this survey. have just four-fifty.

Total number of families surveyed: 161,010. Of these 78,987 were children. And the average family income was \$21.29 weekly.

No fresh milk whatsoever was bought by more than 14 per cent of the families. (Meaning, canned milk or none, for these families.) The average purchase of fresh milk and 40. Size 16 takes 234 yards of for all families was one and one 54-inch fabric and 1/4 yard 36-inch half quarts daily per family. (A little contrasting. Illustrated step-byover a cup daily per person aver- step sewing instructions included.

The U.S. Bureau of Home Economics has worked out four dietschemes: the milk survey showed that the average consumption of milk was below the requirements of "restricted," or cheapest of those four diet-levels: or, in plainer language than the Consumer's Guide uses, starvation is abroad in the land. No news, surely, to us workers who do the starving, but always news to the bourgeoisie.

age.)

The same issue of Consumers Guide also reports: The increase in retail bread prices during the past few months have been somewhat more than enough to cover the increased cost of flour and other bread ingredients." ("Somewhat"that's what you call "breaking it gently.") Further that "The present spread between ingredient costs and retail prices is the highest since the summer of 1931." And hastens to explain: "Part of the increase in spread may be accounted for by higher wages in the packing industry and in the retail trade.

We'd sure like to hear from all those packinghouse workers and store clerks who got a raise in wages since the N.R.A., without having to turn out more work! And what's the explanation for the other part of the increase in spread. please? . . .

Picketing of butcher shops in upper Bronx by housewives under the leadership of the Women's Councils is continuing. More pick-ets are needed. Now is the time to strike against the outrageous increases in meat prices. Strike headquarters are at 683 Allerton Ave.

Setting a Good Example In Philadelphia, workers organized in the Radio and Television Workers' Union have succeeded in gaining equal wages for women and men working on the same jobs in the Philip Radio Company. The committee making this demand on the company was headed by Albert Newcombe, president of Plant 6 Local.

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dia. A.

as a sort of unofficial chairman. was careful to give everyone present the floor. It was a good discussion all around. Many questions were

asked, which gave me a good op- demonstrations took place in all portunity to explain the principles parts of New York City, advocating of the Communist Party. price fixing at a higher level, of Among those taking part was a course in the service industries. young girl, a graduate of high These were arranged by the owners' school, who asked a number of associations, with the tacit or exgood questions. In my reply to the pressed approval of the A. F. of L. same I gave a good speech on Com- and Socialist unions.

munism, in my simple-rough-On the initiative of Effrat, man- few articles? ager of the Drivers Local of the The next evening I drove again Cleaners and Dyers, a labor com- unions quite consistently side with to the village and called upon the mittee was set up to support the the bosses. They are for high prices pervisors of the checklist. We have Only the representatives of the In- since these officials abhor the class siders' Local of the Cleaners and struggle as a method of improving A discussion followed lasting about Dyers declined to participate, be- the conditions of the workers, the two hours. The principles of the cause the membership had previ- hope to establish a joint racket with Communist Party were explained by ously taken a stand against price the bosses against the worker conman meeting and the nomination

papers WERE CERTIFIED! And the little Communist Party of Marlow had a victory! I promptly delivered the vic-

torious papers to Comrade Chase, our candidate for Governor, to be

transmitted to the campaign man-ager of Concord, N. H. I hope we **BRING THE PARTY PRESS TO** employment insurance and above everything else for a Soviet Amerget the Party on the ballot in New

Dear Editor: Outside of the many capitalistic, WORKER JOINS OUR RANKS Strike Preparations so-called neutral-liberal and relig-

Are Urged for Dental Laboratory Messengers By a Worker Correspondent BROOKLYN, N. Y.—There are BROOKLYN, N. Y.—There are BROOKLYN, N. Y.—There are about 4,000 messengers in the den-tal laboratory industry here in New Work The average ware is about the form the American born ting as high as \$12, but the ma- rest is in Italian. jority get less than the low sum of

Last March, when the Dental continuing put through their successful strike there is the there is \$10 Technicians Equity put through their successful strike, they ignored activities and their press. But what their successful strike, they ignored the messenger boys because the D. T. thought the boys were like migratory workers who are here to-day and gone tomorrow. There-fore these boys, who live here and are sometimes the sole support of their families, are unorganized and have to submit to the abuses and as low wages as the boss cares to throw him, and work as much as

throw him, and work as much as 12 hours a day. This coming March there will be to win the foreign born workers and contribution to the Daily Worker. This coming March there will be to win the foreign born workers and contribution to the Daily Worker. In GDES, Fig. -All agent against sign new contracts with the Dental their working class brothers. There-fore we ought to make every effort to win not only the American in this line will read this letter and the foreign born workers, but also ing an active part in the class sick in weight against the foreign born workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign born workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign born workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign born workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the work and the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers for our struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that we will get the foreign porn workers the struggle and hope that the foreign porn workers the

pass the word along to come out the foreign born workers for our struggle, and hope that we will get Our section's petition for a di-orce is still under consideration by Street, New York City.

That Milk Survey
By this time the women folks of the house, took an active part in the argument. They brought it down to
A few months ago a check-up, by the judge; we hope for a favorable A NEGRO WOMAN WORKER

workers.

**Fight Bosses' Price-Fixing** 

#### (By a Worker Correspondent)

On 174th St. and 180th St., Bronx. bitter consumers' strikes are on for NEW YORK .- On the afternoon lower prices on bread, against the of Thursday, Aug. 9, parades and high cost of living in general. Communists are the life of these strikes. On 180th St. pickets are arrested. Thousands line the streets.

Letters from Our Readers

Philadelphia, Pa. ica.

Surely the demand of the bosses in the service industries means a high cost of living, and is there anyone so naive who believes that raising prices will be restricted to a

employers' demand for price fixing. for bread, and all. Furthermore

**Health Menace** 

New York, New York.

B. B.

sumers and their own members

ported. We will bring the news of the progress of these challenges They all seem to know that the from time to time in these columns. textile workers are the least paid

**Immediate** Action Required workers anywhere The success of the campaign depends on the energy applied in the

The Daily Worker can Better Aid first weeks. Lost weeks cannot be Your Struggles if You Build its made up. We must achieve a Circulation.

**THE \$60,000 DRIVE** 

In Waste Shop By a Worker Correspon CLAREMONT, N. H.-Cla Waste Manufacturing Co by Stinefield Bros., make "flock," a fine material use manufacture of raincoats, a and many other uses, ha ceeded by promises and th get most of the workers

**Colored Dust** 

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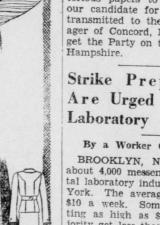
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H. H. LEWIS is a Missouri farmhand, who spends half his time shovelling manure and the better half writing bitter poems against the American kulaks and bankers who exploit him.

We are seeing the rise of a factory-worker literature in this country, but there has been as yet too little that expresses the life of the revolutionary farmers.

"Humpy" Lewis is the first American poet to pioneer in this field. He is young, savage and undisciplined, but through his crude and often careless lines one receives an authentic blast of the prairie blood and flame. The farmers are desperate; and Lewis is a poet of desperation and fury

He lets his anger run away with him, yet it is real. Can one find in the most polished art anything better than such reality? I have always preferred flesh and blood, with all its imperfections, to the most classic statue of marble. I am stirred by the workers' correspondence that appears in our Communist newspapers infinitely more than by any stale, slick literarious essay of a "Kit" Morley or Branch Cabell.

More technical skill and "art" of a sort went into the construction of Grant's Tomb than into the rambling shack of a poor tenant farmer. But who wouldn't rather live and struggle in this shack than to repose in a tomb?

So Mr. T. S. Elliot is a better poet, technically, than Humpy Cowhand Lewis. Any young Harvard fascist who writes poetry can tell you that. But Mr. Eliot has the fatal weakness of being a corpse, while Humpy Lewis, darn him, is noisily, furiously, and even irritatingly, alive.

#### A One-Sided Duel

HAVE received recently half a dozen of the most insulting letters from this prairie poet. I had criticized him mildly for certain of his favorite complexes that seemed to me barriers in the way of his development. I used a peashooter on the indignant cowman, and he answered with an overwhelming barrage of Big Bethas, each loaded to the muzzle with cowflop. Was this fair, Comrade Lewis?

H. H. Lewis occupies an important place in our emerging young proletarian literature. Thirty years from now he will probably be in all the red anthologies alongside of Joe Hill. The Soviet American school children will solemnly discuss his limitations, and point out that all pioneers blazing a new path had of necessity to have such flaws. Perhaps, on his birthday every year, the cows on all the collective farms will be hung with garlands, and the young farmer poets will remember their mud-stained granddaddy Lewis in solemn and heroic verses. Things stranger than this are happening in the Soviet Union today

Meanwhile, the long white beard of a bard does not yet decorate the grim face of our poet, and he writes one needlessly insulting letters. I think it might be interesting to bring the discussion I had with him out into the open. It has certain elements that go beyond any personal feud (not my feud, but his).

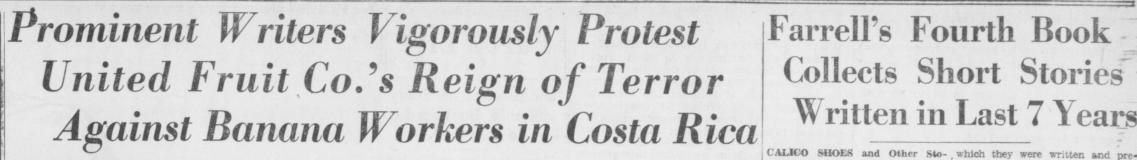
#### Down With New York!

TO BEGIN with, the son of the Middle West has the custormy hatred of New York. In his case, it has even degenerated into a belief that the New York revolutionary writers are engaged in a conspiracy to ignore and suppress him. This, of course, is nonsense; but it is an indication of how far he is from any Marxian understanding of the relationship between the city workers and the farmers.

The Fascists of Italy, Germany, Austria and other lands rallied the peasantry to their banners by playing on their prejudice against the city. Today, in the Middle West, we can see our American fascists using the slogan of Down with New York as a mask for their own schemes Every demagogue-governor of a farming state makes this one of his chief planks for winning votes. At the same time he works for the local bankers and exploiters against the farmers.

How can a Communist fail to see through this fascist lie? It is true that Wall Street is the bankers' capital of America. But it is also true that New York is a proletarian city. Over a million workers here are on the relief lists; starving, in short. The city is torn with strikes and demonstrations; it is a city of class warfare.

Revolutionary farmers like H. H. Lewis should support New York workers in their struggles, for they are fighting the same enemy who exploits the farmers. But Lewis succumbs to the fascist tactic that would split up the united front between farmer and worker. This does



### Editorial Boards of New Masses and Monthly Review Join Authors in Protesting Shooting of Strike Leader Cerdas and Threatened Expulsion of Communist Deputy Mora

The protests also demand the of those who exploit the people of dropping of action to expel Deputy Costa Rica. . . . Mora, one of the leaders of the

strike, elected to the Congress of lowing protest: "I have been deep-Costa Rica on the Communist ly disturbed by the accounts I have of speech, and organization for them." sedition" brought against him. banana workers in Costa Rica, and

The Anti-Imperialist League has been authorized to release for pub-lication the protests of Malcolm charged that Costa Rica is part of Cowley (an editor of the New Republic (author of Blue Juanita and the 'banana empire' of the United Exile's Return), Joseph Freeman Fruit Company. Your government, in the present strike, seems to be dividuals and organisations to pro-(co-author of Dollar Diplomacy, acting so as to support this charge, Voices of October, and author of The Soviet Worker), Michael Gold by favoring an American owned (author of Jews Without Money and 120 Million), Granville Hicks (au-thor of The Great Tradition), Ed-win Seaver (Editor of Soviet Rus-win Seaver (Editor of Soviet Rus-The shooting and arrest Fruit Company.

si Today, and author of The Com- power."

**Dr. Transit and The Temptation of St. Anthony**), Orrick Johns (author of **Asphalt and other volumes of poetry**), and the Editorial Boards of the New Masses and the Month- of the Monthly Review have ly Review.

zation .-

Americans working secretly under their direction.

NEW YORK.—Protests demand-ing the end of the reign of terror instigated by the United Fruit Com-pany, acting through the puppet overnment of President Jimenez against the heroic strike of the a most vigorous protest against the bringing of charges of 'sedition' to be posted and not to be higher 25,000 banana workers in Costa Rica, have been flooding the Rica, have been flooding the Rica, Rican Embassy in Washington from intellectuals and workers in the United States, according to a state-ment made by the Anti-Imperialist League here today. The strikers are of the railroad and dock workers. The profests also demand the of the supported by the support the profest also demand the of the support of the sup

"We demand the fullest freedom pressure of the thousands of supfor negotiation of settlement of the porters, workers and intellectuals. Malcolm Cowley has sent the fol- strike by the workers and their of the heroic struggle of the banana elected representatives, and the full-est freedom of press, meeting, Mora for the banana workers. The freedom of press, meeting, United Fruit Company refused to sign this agreement; the strike was \* \* \* The refusal of the

continued. IN view of the gravity of the attacks upon the workers, the at-ened the backbones of all the other United Fruit Company has strengthtempts to organise a wave of fascist employers and of the government, terror against all working class ac- which now wages a more savage tivities, the Anti-Imperialist League and intense terror against the again urgently calls upon all in- workers.

"This terror has been widened, test immediately and vigorously until now, through the organization both to the Minister of Costa Rica. of the Anti-Communist League, a company at the expense of its own Washington, D. C., and to United violent wave of fascist terror is The employers are threatened.

The statement of the Anti-Im- afraid of the mass support given perialist League, exposing the role the Communist Party; afraid of of the United Fruit Company and the coming elections; afraid of breakers, 100-percenters and fas-

the Monthly Review have tory for the workers, guaranteeing League, 799 Broadway, for publica- sinking to degeneracy and bestialsigned the following protest: "We higher wages, better conditions tion.

CALICO SHOES and Other Sto-, which they were written and preries, by James T. Farrell. New pared for publication. York: The Vanguard Press. \$2.50. THE locale of these stories is, like that of his novels, Chicago dur-ing the pre-1929 crisis years. The

**Collects Short Stories** -

Written in Last 7 Years

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characters are for the greater part,

petty-bourgeois and lumpen-proletarian. Such material might suffice

for a number of books, but all

themselves to the exploitation of a

single phase of life. The vein be-

gins to run dry. It is to Farrell's

maintain interest in Chicago's

Shoes" is included, four-entire

last of the Lonigan trilogy, will also

deal with his familiar scene. It is

for this reason that I think he

should have exercised greater se-

Some of the single stories in

'Calico Shoes" are, as I have said,

excellent. They are stories which,

only Farrell could write. Others,

however, are merely average. At

least one story, "Just Boys," is of

a kind which can discredit the en-

tire volume and which, I feel,

Farrell, it seems to me, has come

to a dangerous point in his career

as a writer. He has written four

books, two of which, the novels.

"Young Lonigan" and "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan," are

definite contributions to American

literature. His new volume of short

stories, even considering the several

good stories included in it, does not

indicate progress, but merely a completion of the cataloguing of

his own work-a sort of self-stock-

Farrell has until now been con-

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Reviewed by EDWIN ROLFE

AMES T. FARRELL has struck genuine themes and people more often than any other leftwardleaning writer. His three novels-"Young Lonigan," "Gas-House Mc-Ginty" and "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan"-have plumbed the dregs of a well-known but never adequately treated section of American society, the ignorant lumpen-proletariat and lower middle class, from which are recruited America's gangsters, thugs, pimps,



JAMES T. FARRELL

mercenaries of all kinds, strikeity, a note of hope has appeared. An isolated character here and there has risen from the swamp PLOTTING THE AMERICAN POGROMS and projected a dream of a new so-ciety, a new life. But this has been rare in Farrell's work.

The publication of "Calico Shoes"

centrating on but one facet of his variegated experience. Only rarely, in writing of this side, has he gone. beyond the role of the good storyteller to indicate more than a few of the economic and ideological forces which shape the lives of his characters. The intrinsic interest makes necessary a thorough reval- of his material has resulted in sucuation of Farrell's work. Such a re- cessful books where less vital mavaluation is doubly needed because, terial would have meant failure. despite the rapid forward move-ment of revolutionary literature in think of himself as a novelist who America, Farrell seems to be stand- achieves thorough objectivity in his ing relatively still ideologically. The writing, who can see his characters stories in "Calico Shoes," although with eyes more penetrating than some of them are in themselves ex- those of the characters themselves. cellent pieces, seem to be merely Farrell's novels and stories have

by-products of the greater and more been called clinical records. To a painstaking labor which went into certain degree they are that. And the writing of his novels. This is only an objective class approach to evident not only by the dates his material will raise them from which are appended to each of the this level to the higher and far stories, but by the hasty and, in more significant sphere of vital some stories, careless manner in revolutionary literature.

taking.

**Questions and Answers** 

QUESTION: The American Work- against the only true line which ers Party is always saying that the membership of the Communist ers government, the line of struggle Party has dropped from the year for the dictatorship of the pro-1919 from 60,000 to 26,000. Is this letariat in the form of Soviet power. true, and if so, what is the reason He repudiates not only the Marxfor it? Is the American Workers ist-Leninist line of revolutionary



Jens and their terrible, bloodthirsty ritualism and if our revelations are not quite paletable to your countrymen, then it is a sure sign that you and your

countrymen do not yet realise what a danger the Jewish race is to human civili-

We do not seek you forgiveness but your understanding and whether it suits you

or not, we will not abate one jot in our ruthless fight against Jewish crimers and lust for power - It is my firm determination and highest ambition to clean

not only my own country but every civilized nation of the Jewish pest. We have

no fear that retribution will ultimately take its price in the right quarter .-

I extend you a hearty invitation to come over to Germany, where a warm welcome

always awaits you and I have the sincere desire of explaining you the real mo-

and assuring you of a safe conducts wherever you may go in Germany, I am, dear

Ohne tofung der Judenfrage teine Erlöfung des Deutichen Doltes!

smuggled in on German ships and secretly disseminated throughout the country by Hitler agents and

The letter which accompanied each copy of the magazine "Der Stuermer," thousands of which were

tives of my action .- Awaiting the pleasure of making your personal accuaintance

Respectfully yours

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not mean that he is a fascist, anymore than I am one, of course. But it does mean that he is as politically backward as thousands of his neighbors whom he should be leading to revolution.

It is unforgivable that a leader should be trailing at the rear of the masses. But that is where one finds Lewis on this particular question of city versus country. Where would the Russian Revolution have ended if Lenin in Moscow had not been able to overcome this same White Guard propaganda among the peasants? Stop this slander, Comrade Lewis; New York may not be America, but neither is Wall Street New York.

#### Manure in Literature

THE esthetic fault Lewis has is almost as serious. It is shared, curiously enough, by many bourgeois writers who swing over to the revolutionary cause.

They are sick of the bourgeois world; its false gentility, its culture, its futility. They want to find strength and purpose, and of course, this is to be found today only in the revolutionary working class.

What makes the revolutionary working class superior to the capitalist class is ntellect. The workers have a superior philosophy of life. They understand the meaning of these wars, depressions and famines. The capitalists grope in a fog, understanding nothing, and hoping to muddle through. They have lost every ethical and moral value, they are decadent. But the workers have a new proud confidence in life, and know they will make a new world. This is what makes a Communist ditch-digger superior in intellect and character to any fascist college professor.

Also, the fact that workers must live in mud, manure and filth, doesn't mean that this is the basic fact about them. H. H. Lewis likes to shock the bourgeois ladies by using all the unprintable words, and rubbing their delicate noses in the manure he knows too well. But D. H. Lawrence and dozens of other bourgeois writers have done the same. You cannot defeat the bourgeoisie as a class by shocking them. That is one of the old romantic and dilettante ideas.

As for the workers, they know the manure too well, and don't need to be constantly reminded of it. They are trying to climb out of the manure. They want more than photography. They want, in their literature, not only the manure that is undoubtedly present, but also the bright flame of the future Soviet world that will blossom in this soil. They want the things expressed that they feel in their hearts, the beauty, the hope, the courage and sacrifice that goes into the birth of Communism. .

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FASCISM AND

I couldn't help letting out a loud laugh. My two hosts did not stir, so I raised my hand in an answering salute!

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

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WHEREUPON the interview con-

"Are you connected in any way

with the Nazi distributed anti-

semitic propaganda in this coun-

try? The Nazis, as you know, would like to take it out on the American

Jews for their boycotts and protests

against the way the Jews are treated in Germany."

an American organization-

"We have no connection with the Nazis or the Germans in any way!" he exclaimed. "We are purely

At that moment, with the perfect

timing of a dramatic stage en-

trance, a well dressed man of about

thirty, with a Teutonic face, opened

the entrance door, stepped to the

doorway of the private office where

we sat, threw his shoulders back,

brought his feet together with a

click and raised his hand in the

Gulden and Hemple looked at me,

Both of them smiled embarrassedly.

tinued:

Nazi salute!

"Heil Hitler!" I said dryly. "He's from The New Masses," Gulden explained quickly.

A flush spread over the newcomer's face. Without a word he turned and walked out as though fleeing from some pestilence. looked at Gulden and started to laugh again.

"Tell me," I said, still chuckling, "isn't Col. Edwin Emerson, the Nazi agent in this country who first organized anti-semitism here on a national scale, a member of your secret order?"

Gulden hesitated a moment and then nodded.

"And you have a member by the name of Sidney Brooks, who is with the Republican Senatorial and Congressional Campaign Committee-"I've scarcely met him since he joined," he interrupted quickly. "And you know that as member of this organization he made mysterious trips to 17 Battery Place, where the German Consul General

has his offices?" "I don't know anything about that!"

\* \*

MR. GULDEN was on the defen-sive, his face a little paler than you?" organizing an espionage system, do "I don't know!" he exclaimed ir- Gulden looked worried. He did

its normal hue. Mr. Hemple had "I was with the Department of lost his superior smile and leaned Justiceforward, studying me with a puzzled

"That's fine-but you don't really air. "And you knew that this Brooks know anything about organizing an is really the son of Col. Emerson, espionage system, do you? What and this Brooks brought Pelley of I'm driving at is that you got the Silver Shirts to you to merge someone to direct this spy system

"We never merged with the Silver for you didn't you?" Shirts!" Gulden exclaimed. "I can "I did not!" "Didn't Emerson send a man prove it to you! I'm even willing to you see our correspondence named Fritz Duquesne to you?"

with them. There is no such letter Gulden did not answer. or document-" "Did you ever meet Duquesne, the "The letter regarding that is not German war time spy?"

in your file," I assured him. "I have "Yes he came up here one day." "What for?" Gulden's washed-out eyes seemed Gulden's washed-out eyes seemed "Oh, I don't know. He ju to water. A haggard look appeared wanted to look me over, I guess." just in them. Hemple sighed audibly.

"You don't know anything about over?"

ritably. "Who the hell are you to not answer. ask me all these questions!" "Just an Amorican citizen in-terested in finding out how much money you are getting from a for- and secret service men in this coun- this bureaucracy against the resent eign government to carry on anti- try in the dissemination of antisemitic propaganda in this counsemitic propaganda?'

try!" "We will cooperate with anyone "I never got a nickel from the who will help to drive out the Germans! I wish I had!" he ex-Jewish pest!" he said vigorously. claimed. Gulden rose and began to "Then you are cooperating with pace nervously about the room. It was quite evident that the secrecy the Nazis?" in which the society had veiled its "I didn't say that!" movements was not so secret. "You have them distributin "How long did you spend with Duquesne?"

minutes.

anti-semitic propaganda smuggle "Oh, maybe ten or fifteen off German ships, haven't you?" "No!" "Actually you were with him for

two hours, weren't you!" (To Be Continued)

Party a fascist organization? If struggle for power, but at the same not, what sort of an organization is time attempts to defeat the day it?-G. S. to day fights of the masses through the fostering of illusions regarding the reformists in the A. F. of L.

ANSWER: The information spread by the American Workers Party about the drop in the Communis Party membership is not only wholly false, but is spread in a deliberate attempt to stop the growing influence of the Communist Party and the increasing movement of American workers into its ranks.

The American Workers Party de-liberately uses the 1919 figures for the entire membership of the mass organizations around the Communist Party as being membership figures for the Party itself. It then compares these mass organization figures with the Party membership today and gets its wholly false re-The facts are that the Party sult. membership today is about 24,000 compared with less than 10,000 in 1919. If we compare the membership of the mass organizations around the Party with the 60,000 in these organizations in 1919 we find that the present membership is about 500,000. More, the Party today has moved a good way to

wards becoming a Bolshevik Party with roots in heavy industry. The American Workers Party is the creation of Mr. A. J. Muste, a specialist in his own kind of social-fascism. Muste's work "Isn't it rather strange that this in the labor movement is to pretend to be a critic of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy the better to defend ment of the workers. He also spe cialises in helping the capitalists by trying to stop the growth of Communist Party on the ground

hat the Communists are not sufciently "American." In this way, he seeks to separate he American

he international revolutionary

ment, and fosters the chauvinism that plays right into the hands of the reactionaries. This assists the growth of Fascism. In his program, he speaks "radical" phrases about "revolution" and the "overthrow of capitalism", but he fights

skyites, whose anti-Soviet hatred and interventionist policies make them the vanguard of the counterrevolution. TUNING IN

He has broken every united front

pledge his group has ver made . with the Communist Party, thus

leaving not the slightest doubt that

his main purpose is to side-track the rapidly growing militancy of

the American working class into

harmless channels. His strike.

breaking technique was recently dis-

played in the Toledo strike where

Today, the Musteltes are dickering

he helped to send the workers back

with the counter-revolutionary Trot-

without any gains for them.

7:00 P. M.-WEAF-Ray Perkins, Songa WOR-Sports Talk-Ford Frick-WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch
7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch WOR-Larry Taylor, Tenor WJZ-Mildren Bailey, Contralto; Robinson Orchestra WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch
7:30-WEAF-Minstrel Show

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WOR-Mystery Sketch
WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch
WABC-Paul Keast, Baritone; Orch.
7:45-WEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR-Dinner Music
WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch
WABC-Boake Carter, Comentator
8:00-WEAF-Himber Orchestra
WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch
WJZ-Jan Garber Supper Club
WABC-Bar X Days-Sketch
8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WEAF-Symphony Orchestra; Gladyi
Swarthout, Soprano; Margaret
Speaks, Soprano; Frank Chapman, Tenor; Fred Hufsmith, Tenor
WOR-Campaign Talk-Harold G., Hofman, Candidate for Governor, of New Jersey
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of New Jersey WJZ-Kings Guards Quartet WABC-Jeanette MacDonald, So-prano: Concert Orchestra 8:45-WJZ-From Schooner Seth Parker,

8:45-WJZ—From Schooner Seth Parker Off Panama; Sea Shanteys 9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Frank Parker, Tenor WJZ—Minstrel Show WABC—Rosa Ponselle, Soprano; Kostelanetz Orchestra

Kostelanetz Orchestra 9:36-WEAF-Joe Cook, Comedian; Donals Novis, Tenor; Frances Langfor Contralto; Voorhees Orchestra WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Pul-eeze! My Operation-

Sketch WABC-Gluskin Orch.; Block and Sully, Comedians; Gertrude Niesen, Songs; Chiquito, Songs OR-To Be Announced

10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby

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WOR-Frank and Flo, Songs
WJZ-Radio Broadcasting and Public Affairs-Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior, at Fourth National. Convention of National Advisory Council on Radio in Educ., Ohicago.
WABC-Wayne King Orchestra
10:15-WOR-Current Events-H. E. Read...
10:30-WEAF-Premiere of St. Louis Opera Season; Last Act of Puccini's La Rondine
WOR-Variety Musicale

Rondinė WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Mario Cozzi, Baritone WABO-Emery Deutsch, Violin 10:45-WJZ-The Republican Viewpoint -George Hamilton, General Counsel Republican National Committee

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# Stand Solid With the Marine Workers

THE strike of the seamen has already begun. Marine workers and licensed officers on the Atlantic and Gulf Ports have voted to walk out this morning. The S. S. Texas Ranger is already tied up in New York. Norfolk crews are out on strike. Shipping halls have been closed down.

The immediate task now is to tie up the whole shipping industry along the Atlantic coast and in the Gulf Ports.

The strike is led by the Joint Strike Preparations Committee, uniting all forces ready to go into action to win the demands of the seamen. The Marine Workers Industrial Union, the Radio Telegraphists Association, the rank and file groups of the International Seamen's Union and International Longshoremen's Association have united for the successful carrying through of this strike.

During all the weeks of preparing for this struggle, the leaders of the I. S. U. and I. L. A. did absolutely nothing to mobilize for a fight to win the seamen's demands. On the contrary, they moved heaven and earth to prevent a strike, going to the length of betraying the workers' demands through arbitration boards and conferences with the ship owners and the government

The seamen are going out on strike for wage increases, for shorter hours, for improved living conditions.

Just when the workers were ready to go into action to win these demands, the I.S.U. and I.L.A. leaders tried their hardest to head off the strike. They accepted the "truce" with the National Industrial Labor Relations Board, completely abandoning the demands for which the seamen were set to strike. Posters were plastered over the waterfront trying to stave off the walkout. "There will be no strike on Oct. 8!" declared these misleaders.

The seamen have learned some bitter lessons from "arbitration" boards in the steel, auto and textile industry. All of the workers' demands were defeated and betrayed by the "arbitration" negotiations of the A. F. of L. leaders in these industries. In the face of the rising sentiment and action for strike, the role of the I. S. U. and I. I. A. leaders becomes an out-and-out strikebreaking role.

The Joint Strike Preparations Committee, behind which the seamen are rallying for an effective and victorious strike, points out that the seamen's demands can be gained only by rejecting the "negotiations" proposed by the National Industrial Relations Board and the I. S. U. leadership and plunging their forces into decisive action today.

THE very threat of strike, the very beginning of action, has shown the power of the walkout. The New York Times of Saturday declared, when it appeared the orders of the I.S.U. officials would not be obeyed: "It appeared likely yesterday that ne of the lines would hasten to ann increases this week to strengthen the case against the Communist agitators." Seamen, here you see the power and effectiveness of what the employers call "Communist agita-The threat of strike has brought talk of tors." actual wage increases. Strike action, with the united forces of all seamen behind it, will win wage increases, shorter hours, better conditions, union recognition for all seamen.

#### greatest initiative and heroism of our Spanish brothers. \*

WHAT the Fascist dogs in Spain feared particularly at this juncture was the armed struggle for national independence of Catalonia and the Basque provinces. The Catalonian ruling class, under the leadership of President Luis Companys, while beginning the struggle for independence, capitulated to the Lerroux government, calling on the masses to cease their struggles, to lay down their arms. But in vain. The proletariat and peasantry are continuing the battle for national independence and against the establishment of the Fascist regime, despite the desertion of the national bourgeoisie. In Sabadell, Catalonia, a city of 40,000 population, workers' rule has been established.

In the Asturias, the proletariat is fighting fiercely, and from reports at hand, is striving to follow the path of the Russian Revolution.

A special correspondent of the Chicago Tribune who crossed the French border into Spain, reports that all roads are held by armed strikers, who have

seized power in their localities. "A glimpse of the grim, gaunt faces in the Spanish villages, makes one realize," he writes, "that if Premier Alejandro Lerroux cannot clamp down the lid in the next few days, the world may see a social upheaval comparable to the Bolshevik revolution."

"We are masters of this town," the workers told him.

For some time, the Lerroux government hesitated to use the regular army against the Spanish workers and peasants. Up to now they have relied mainly on the hated Civil Guards, the force of reaction which dates back to the monarchy. Now they are using only picked troops. Many times before in general strikes arms were taken away from the soldiers by the officers.

THE heroic battle of the Spanish toiling masses against fascism, the united action of Socialists, Communists and Syndicalists should inspire the proletariat of the entire world.

We must do everything in our power now to come to the assistance of our fighting Spanish brothers. We must now declare to the capitalists of every country: "Hands off!" We must do everything we can for the victory of the armed struggle against fascism

Socialists, Communists and Syndicalists are fighting side by side on the barricades in Spain. Socialists and Communists in this country must march side by side, struggling side by side in defense of their Spanish brothers, against the move of American capitalism to assist the Fascist regime of Spain.

The united front must be established now on the question of the defense of the armed struggles of the Spanish workers against the Fascist fiends.

Hail the glorious armed struggles of the Spanish workers and peasants! Long live the world proletarian ,revolution!

# Register and Vote Communist!

THE annual six-day registration period I for the November elections opens this morning in New York City. It is the most important duty of every Communist and sympathizer to register.

Mass resentment grows in New York against the LaGuardia program of relief cuts, heavy interest and debt payments to bankers, attacks on mass picket lines and proposals to tax the pay envelopes of workers in order that the profits of the bankers may remain untouched by the relief crisis.

A huge Communist vote will prove an obstacle to the headlong rush of LaGuardia's city government toward fascist treatment of jobless and employed workers alike.

Such a vote, however, is not possible unless the maximum number of eligible Communists and sympathizers are registered and enrolled during the See to it that you register and that your shop mates and neighbors do likewise. And throughout registration week and the duration of the election campaign period, no Communist or sympathizer would relax his efforts to win the greatest possible number of votes for the Communist candidates and program. Register and vote Communist!



Thousands of new readers have been gained for the Daily Worker in the recent period. While many of these do not yet receive the paper regularly, a large number are steady readers won through houseto-house and factory sale and distribution. Regular routes have been established in many cities and sections. The experience of comrades in their house-to-house convassing shows an increasing interest in the Daily Worker, which reflects the growing support for the Communist Party.

It must be stated, however, that the comrades who participate in the systematic sale and distribution of the Daily Worker-and their number steadily grows-do not yet realize the role our paper can play as an organizer and builder for the Party. Nor do the leading committees in districts, sections, and units, connect sufficiently the activities of these comrades with the basic problems involved in re-This can and must be cruiting corrected.

In the many cities and sections, in which routes have been built up, comrades should try to develop individual contact with the workers to whom they sell the Daily Worker. Very often diferent comrades deliver the paper from day to day, so that it becomes difficult to establish personal ties with these readers. So far as it is possible, this should be changed, and the same comrades should make the deliveries at least for a definite period. Our Party members too often act merely as sales agents for the paper. But to carry out their task correctly, they should inter-est themselves in the life and problems of the workers whom they are so effectively reaching, discuss with them their reaction to the Daily Worker, and endeavor to interest them in the Party. They must take time to find out what questions are problems and experiences. Our Party members must realize

that the readers of the Daily Worker are potential members of our Party. When the Daily Worker is on the order of business at unit meetings, the discussion should consider ways and means of bringing Daily Worker readers closer to the Party, recruiting the best of them into our ranks.

For these very workers are precisely among those whom we must reach. The Daily Worker is our most effective propagandist and agitator capable of reaching broad masses of workers daily with our policies on all questions of vital interest to them. Its readers have had an opportunity to become acquainted with our program, to understand our come into our ranks.

In the present recruiting drive, When the revolution occurs in Spain army? The Spanish army is a very different thing from, for example which ends Nov. 7, great emphasis is you can be sure of one thing, there laid on the individual responsibility will be no more playing around with the Reichswehr or the paid troops of of each Party member in recruiting through personal contact and in-fluence. As a basis for recruiting **United Front Meeting** following Saturday, Sept. 15. As a basis for recruiting lence. as an It will not be another wordy, goodwe should seriously consider in each natured revolution. It will be the army has demonstrated time after the government permitted, or rather unit and section, the regular read-ers of the Daily Worker—not alone subscribers, but those to whom the subscribers, but those to whom the worker and peasant knows what he it is more inclined to fire on the munist youth organizations in the paper is sold regularly in the shops, wants, and I think he is going to unions, mass organizations generally, wants, and I think he is going to the Spanish soldier is nothing more test against the latest government in the neighborhoods. We should get it in the near future. than a working man in uniform and decree forbidding youths under 23 **Republic Discredited** make efforts to reach them with our with a rifle. There is a reason for Party appeal. Furthermore, the let-The "democratic" republic has removing the triggers from the parties without consent of their recruiting addressed by the been a sad experience for Spain parents. rifles of many Spanish regiments Central Committee to each Party and it is very much discredited, any From all of these occurrences during times of revolutionary outmember asks each one to choose five day may see it collapse completely. there is of course one fact which break. prospects for the Party from among The repression is becoming stronger stands out clearly, and that is that shop-mates, fellow-trade unionists and stronger each day and with it In the early part of September some Fascists, surrounded by their the Spanish masses who, up until the rising temper of the masses. professional thugs, attempted to about the time of the funeral had During the period of the recruit-The socialist, communist and been for some time on the defendistribute literature in "Cuatro ing drive, several steps can be taken anarchist press is being confiscated Caminos," a working-class district sive are now once again on the ofto utilize the Daily Worker more ef- nearly every day with the object of Madrid. These leaflets prom- fensive. More than that they have fectively in gaining new members. of ruining them financially. Lately 1-In the unit discussions on the the government has been announcised work to the unemployed if gained important victories and they they would join the Fascist Cath- have been greatly encouraged and recruiting drive, where each Party cing the discovery of socialist arms olic unions. The workers gathered consolidated by the fact that they member brings forward his proposed contacts, emphasis shall be placed and ammunition. This looks like a and stopped this sort of business have gained the victories. The contacts, emphasis shall be placed on approaching Daily Worker read-ers, especially by those comrades al-ready known to them. 2—From among the list of regu-lar Daily Worker readers in the termember of the Communist Youth. made it possible in its present form, No less than 70,000 attended although it would have been made ritory or shop of each unit, the best Hernandez, the heroes of the late the funeral, Communists, Socialists by the workers themselves in any and most favorable prospects shall revolution from the town of Jaca and Anarchists, the Socialists wear- case. Furthermore, it is increasbe chosen and distributed among to Madrid, where they were supposed ing red shirts and blue ties and the ingly evident that the center repubcomrades for personal contact dur- to be reburied with republican Communists blue shirts and red ties. lican parties are becoming of less ng the next month. The discipline was excellent and and less importance and it is not a ceremonies. 3—In the unit territory where The amazing feature of it is that among the crowd were distinctly question today of republic or mon-Daily Worker routes have been es- the present supposedly republican visible a number of soldiers. The archy, but Socialism against Fastablished the unit can take the ini- government which organized the police, as you can imagine, were cism, bourgeois versus workers, in tiative in calling these readers to- whole thing and was supposed to present in full force with a collecgether, to discuss with them our ap- march behind the coffins leading a tion of their latest weapons, and Jesuit method of slipping Fascism peal to join the Party. republican demonstration, was you can gauge the state of their in gently is nearly over. 4 On a section or city scale such meetings of Daily Worker readers knew that they would have march-The Anarcho-syndicalist group flying around his bald head. can be called, where a leading com-ing behind them a hostile revolu-extent that it went off accidentally leaders are still doing all in their power to prevent the united front, his words his meaning and content rade of the District speaks. These tionary mass. The separatist move- and wounded a captain and another but there are signs that the mass remain the same. Instead of openly meetings should be called not alone ments in Catalonia and the Basque police private. of their party will force the issue. threatening lower living standards by letter, but by personal invitation through the Daily Worker builders province have been converted so While the coffin was being low-Of all the former leaders of the for the masses and war, he resorts that today every one knows that ered into the grave an aeroplane, Socialist Party the only one left to the New Deal system of hiding who distribute the paper, as well as they are a phase of the class piloted by a former military flier with any prestige at all is Largo the increased attack on the masses. other Party members. 5-Every comrade who regularly delivers the Daily Worker to the The Fasci and decorated with red streamers, Caballero, who is still belileved to He now promises higher living The Fascists have for nearly a dropped a wreath of flowers on the be a real revolutionary leader by standards, talks against capitalism, year been trying to establish a mass coffin. The aeroplane was, of his party. The Socialist Party, flatters labor, talks of "collective homes of new readers should have basis for themselves and it has cost course, heavily cheered and it was which some time ago denied the good," in order to disarm the constantly in mind the possibilities of recruiting them into the Party them a lot of money with little re- amusing to hear the Madrid working necessity of partial struggles, is masses. He even uses Roosevelt's and should therefore take time to sults; not counting what they had man cheer what he called the first more and more entering into them old saw of the "distribution of hold some discussion with these to spend on the last election. In of the future red air force of Soviet workers, to find out which are the that year the Communist Party has Spain. The aeroplane incident, of and are in danger. most favorable prospects, and try to grown to an astonishing extent not course, roused the extreme fury of bring them to the open unit meet- only as far as moral influence is the conservative papers, and the ants are beginning to see for themconcerned but as to actual strength. aviator has since been fined 5,000 selves what the Communist Party 7-In the Daily Workers sold at So that as far as the Fascists are pesetas, which amount is being has been saying right along, and are factory gates or delivered to the concerned it has nearly reached the raised by popular subscription. homes of workers, there should be point where it is a case of a brutal There has also lately been an- against Fascism toward the path of enclosed a special appeal of the remilitary dictatorship or nothing. other decided outbreak of the cam- the Bolshevik revolution of October. spective district to the readers to oin the Party from the viewpoint of the problems and experiences faced July 21 at the station on the ab- Soviet Societies Help Manchurian Officials by the masses in the particular secsurd charge of "wrecking, in favor of the U.S.S.R." and were imprison, city, or state. Send 2 Soviet Citizens When the Party organizations disoned in the quarters of a Mancuss how best to utilize the Daily Over Border to USSR churian police detachment. Worker in the recruiting drive, un-(Special to the Daily Worker) doubtedly many more methods will During their imprisonment Koz-MOSCOW, Oct. 8 (By Wireless). be brought forward. And the same (Special to the Daily Worker) lowski and Vakhroushev were submethods can be utilized with respect MOSCOW, Oct. 7. - Japanese jected to brutal tortures and beat- Crescent Society have sent to to the readers of the various lan-guage Communist newspapers. Manchurian authorities have trans- ings by White-guard police and also the Japanese Red Cross Society a guage Communist newspapers. Many experiences will be gained in the course of this activity. These should be written up and sent to the so that they may serve as examples and wildes for the Partner, so that they may serve as examples and Walchuran automotes have trans-ferred a c r o s s the Soviet fron-by the Japanese in order to force by the Japanese in order to force surd as the charges preferred, as the charges preferred as "organiza-tion for preparation to mutiny," It was learned that Kozlowski ings by White-guard police and also the Japanese field Cross Society a message of condolence on the oc-casion of the severe typhoon which struck Japan recently. The Soviet Red Cross and Red Crescent placed 100,000 yen at the isposal of the Japanese Red Cross and Red tion for preparation for attack upon the disposal of the Japanese Red Cross and Walchuran automotes have trans-ferred a c r o s s the Soviet fron-ployes of the Chinese Eastern Rail-way. It was learned that Kozlowski "preparation for attack upon the disposal of the Japanese Red Cross to disposal of th and guides for the Party as a whole. and Vakhroushev weer arrested on Japanese military mission," etc. to aid the suffering population.

Tells of Wide Growth **Of Communist Party** Influence, Strength

in that country just before the present armed struggle against Fascism. The article follows:

aims. They have seen, in editorials are such in Spain that the final and special articles, repeated ap-struggle against capitalism must are such in Spain that the final peals to join our Party, have perhaps thought about joining. Their minds are open to further persuasion. Some aganda and organization of the are perhaps waiting to be asked to Communist Party of Spain, have



# puzzling the new readers, to explain to them the policies of the Party on the basis of their own Correspondent Describes Situation In Spain Before Armed Fight Began

From one of its two correpondents in Spain, the Daily Worker has just received a very important article on the situation

MADRID (By Mail)-Conditions

made a great deal of difference.

Conditions in Spain have their 70,000 Attend Funeral own peculiarities; a more or less weak degenerate and semi-colonial bourgeoisie faced with a vigorous

from the political point of view, working class; together with an inflammable and revolutionary peasant class. These are not favorable conditions for Fascist dictatorship. Of course, there is the police but they have had them right along and they have not succeeded in holding their own. There is no reason to suppose

that the police will do any better in the future as the economic conditions become worse and worse and the contradictions reach the breaking point.

What Will The Army Do? And the army, what about the

**Of Young Communist Killed by Fascist** wide-awake and highly educated, paign for autonomy in Catalonia, and especially in the industrial

and the latest move is that as a change his tune? protest all of the mayors of the Basque cities have resigned.

the Communist Party of Spain an-nounced that it had decided to join it was before the united front of the "Alianza Obrera" on the condition that they could keep their own political line. The "Alianza Obrera" is the Socialist united front vehicle.

world against fascism. In May Mussolini hadn't discov-

he said:

ered the usefulness of Roosevelt's

lying promises. He was riding high,

wide and handsome. At that time

ever, of the idea that what we have called days of prosperity

may speedily return. . . . We are

probably moving toward a period

of humanity reposing on a lower standard of life. We must not be

alarmed by this prospect. Pres-

ent-day humanity is very strong

and is capable of asceticism such

as we perhaps have no concep-tion of."

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USSOLINI was forced to make a

M complete about-face in his

promises to the masses because of

the rising anti-fascist sentiment

throughout Italy, because of the

growing struggles of the workers,

expressed especially in the city of

Milan, which he chose for his new

In the field of war, too, Musso-

lini sings a different song. At the

recent army maneuvers near the

Jugo-Slavian border, Mussolini be-

rated the fascist newspapers, which

did not sufficiently emphasize the

fact that Italy was a warlike na-

tion. "We are preparing for the

war, not of tomorrow," he declared

Today Mussolini wants the Ital-

However Mussolini may change

ian masses to see the dove of peace

then, "but the war of today."

demagogic utterances.

"We must rid our minds, how-

World Front

by Burck

By HARRY GANNES Mussolini Talks Again As Spain Revolt Grows Borrows from the New Deal

A<sup>T</sup> THE very moment when the Spanish workers were storming the heavens, battling to the death against Fascism, Mussolini was bellowing new threats of war and of the world advance of Fascism. Speaking before a crowd of 300,-000 in the Plaza del Duomo, Milan, the Italian fascist dictator could not conceal the growing crisis of Italian fascism despite his ranting threats.

A few months ago, Mussolini came forward boldly decreeing lowering living standards of the Italian masses, spitting the fire of open war threats. His Milan speech, which was very much drowned out in the ears of the world, by the gunfire of the revolutionary strug-gles of the Spanish workers and peasants, resorted to new demagogy It clearly expressed the fears of fascism's oldest bulwark.

Mussolini in Milan was forced to resort to the lies of Roosevelt. He was forced to retreat from his threats of lower wages, of worse conditions, of open war preparations.

N A previous speech Mussolini told the workers and peasants of Italy that they must starve silently for the glory of Italian fascism. The world does not know, he said then, to what depths of misery it could safely be plunged. But this time, Mussolini was forced to go back to the days of 1921, when fascism first came into power, in order to rake up the old, lying demagogic prom-

For example, Mussolini in his latest harangue declared:

"If the last century was a centhe present century was a cen-tury of the power of capitalism, the present century is the century of the power and the glory of labor. Science, which has mul-tiplied the possibilities of riches and well-being, must also solve the problem of the distribution of riches to make impossible the paradoxical and cruel phenomenon of misery in the midst of plenty. For this reason, which has brought Italy to the forefront of all countries of the world, it is necessary from the international point of view that we be left in peace."

**CASCISM** in its dotage is forced to speak the language of its Basque province in the North. In childhood. Mussolini suddenly realthe Basque province elections were izes the "power of labor." He talks held in favor of autonomy and about the distribution of riches. large meetings were arranged, to when fascism has very well taken which Catalona sent delegations. care of this matter by increasing The government began using re- the wealth and the power of the pressive measures, made arrests, rich. Why is Mussolini forced to

Back in May, he spoke differently. That was before the Ger-On Wednesday of the same week man plebiscite, with the tremendous was before the united front of Socialists and Communists in France; before the present anti-fascist battles in Spain, before the growing counter-offensive of the proletariat throughout the entire

The immediate task is to spread the strike by the action of the rank and file. Every ship, every dock should be drawn into the strike. The demands can be won, and they can be won by the action of the rank and file.

Make the strike 100 per cent effective. Close down all shipping halls, and shipping sharks. Spread the strike to every dock and every ship. Defeat the strike-breaking truce of the I.S.U. lead-

All marine workers! Out on strike today for your demands!

Every worker in the port cities should rally their forces behind the marine strike. Especially in New York, the hub of strike activities, must the solidarity of the entire labor movement be given to the marine workers.

Aid the marine strike by every means! Forward to the victory of the strike demands!

# For United Support of Our **Spanish Brothers**

A T THIS writing, the flames of the armed struggle against Fascism in Spain rise higher and higher. No sooner are the statements of the Lerroux government printed about having gained the "upper hand" against the revolutionary general strike and armed anti-fascist struggles, than news arrives of new outbreaks, new offensive attacks against the Fascist regime, new developments in the struggle for national independence of Catalonia.

The whole world bourgeoisie is terrified by the heroic struggles of the Spanish proletariat and peasantry. They fear that the united front of Socialists, Communists and Syndicalists, which answered the Fascist threat by a complete national general strike, which has inspired the proletariat to come out into the streets in an armed battle to defeat the fascist foe, will result in the establishment of the proletarian dictatorship.

In many places the proletariat has established itself as the ruling force. Peasants have entered into the battle as the allies of the workers against Fascism. They are beginning to seize the land, arm themselves and go into action against the Fascist fiends.

In Madrid, where the Lerroux government has entrenched its most powerful armed forces, the workers massed their forces for assault on the central seat of power-against the Ministry of the Interior, against the Ministry of War, against the Bank of Spain, with the objective of attempting to seize these centers, along with all arteries of communication, in order to gain the upper hand.

A real estimate of the situation is impossible at this time, as the battle surges on, showing the

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\$500,000 A Day

PPROXIMATELY \$500,000 a day will A be given the Wall Street bankers of New York from the city treasury during the next year, according to the budget proposed by Mayor LaGuardia last week. This astounding fact should be im-

pressed indelibly upon the minds of the workers of New York City, employed and unemployed, and the small home owners, already staggering under the crushing load of tax, burdens, The great liberal Fiorello LaGuardia the St. George who was to slay the dragon of Tammany, is seen again through the maze of budget figures in his true light-as a defender of the bankers and the uninterrupted flow of gold into their coffers, even as O'Brien and Walker before him. The \$179,-416,853.92 which the bankers will receive as their debt service is almost one-third of the city budget for next year!

While the winter will bring new miseries for the jobless of New York City, Mayor LaGuardia, that sterling representative of the people, cold-bloodedly sets aside almost one-third of the budget for the Morgans, Rockefellers, Aldriches and other bankers! In the meantime, let us note, the Departments of Education, Health and Welfare, instead of having appropriations for their phases of work stepped-up, have been offered reductions.

WE COMMUNISTS do not demand either a "high" budget or a 'low" budget abstractly. We do demand, however, that the budget of a supposedly democratic municipal government be based on the principles of deriving the major portion of its funds from those who have wealth and distributing these funds to meet all the social needs of the masses of the people. This is the La Guardia budget does not propose. It, as every other budget of a capitalist party, puts as the central question the regular payment of interest to the bankers. The heaviest weight of taxation is to be laid on the shoulders of the workers and the middle class of the city

All this lends especial point to the demands of the Communist Party in the forthcoming elections -a moratorium on the debt service and the turning over of these funds for unemployment relief and the increasing of taxation of those in the higher income brackets with the greatest part on the bankers.

A smashing vote for the Communist Party in New York will be a direct answer to LaGuardia. who so calmly plans to turn over one-third of the city's income to the bankers. Against this class budget-capitalist class budget-every worker and small home owner should protest. One of the best ways to show that protest will be by voting the Hammer and Sickle at the forthcoming elections.

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misery upon misery upon their heads. The proletariat is going into going over into the offensive

Japan's Storm Victims

-The Soviet Red Cross and Red

Quota. \$500:

the offensive against fascism, and the fascist dictators and financeof the proletarian revolution.

capitalists whom they represent are resorting to new promises, new trickery to stave off the rising tide Victory of the proletariat in Spain will set the fires of revolt

The proletariat throughout the

world is beginning to realize that

fascism is bringing the world to

the brink of a new war, is heaping

burning in all the fascist lands. Contributions received to credit of Harry Gannes in his So-

cialist competition with "Change the World" and the Medical Ad-

visory Board in the Daily Worker \$60.000 drive. Ancnymous ...... \$1.09 Previously Received ...... \$23.65

Total to Date ..... \$24.65