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I. L. D. Intensifies Mass Fight To Save Scottsboro Boys

N EXTEND TIE-UP ON EAST COAST

I. S. U. Leaders Provide Scab Crews for Struck Ships

RYAN CALLS SCABS Hudson Again Calls for Closing of All

Shipping Agencies

Seamen, masters, mates, pilots, radio operators and workers. engineers held their strike steamships and seagoing tugs in several Atlantic ports.

The situation was briefly as fol-Eight ships either fully or par-tially affected by the strike in New

York harbor. Three ships' crews striking in One freighter and five seagoing

Three coal boats struck in New-

Five ships partially struck in Balof one ship out at Chester,

Radio Men Strike Ship

The American Radio Telegraph-ets Association, 22 Whitehall St., ists Association, 22 Whitehall St., declared the S.S. Olympic on strike.

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 11.—A mass meeting to defend the right of The craw of this ship struck early workers

Strikebreakers were put aboard International Labor Defense. Seamen's Union.

at sea bound for Galveston.

was partially struck during the first nist Party will speak. day of the strike, is on its way to Havana, Cuba, the strikers having been replaced by strikebreakers.

Rvan Enlists Scabs partially struck, had scabs aboard Boston and that police attacks

International Longshoremen's As- strikers, arrest for distribution of sociation, has replaced the 50 long- handbills and shoremen of Local 808, who struck threatened attacks on strike leaders. at Pier 2, Erie Basin, in sympathy with the seamen on the Steel Mariner, with strikebreakers.

The Atlantic Seamen's United Front Strike Committee charged that most of the shipping of scabs aboard the struck vessels was done by leaders and delegates of the International Seamen's Union. Leaders of the I.S.U. admitted to the press that they were called upon several times to supply men for the ships declared on strike. These union her in crime, who, by his antics at declared on strike. These union heads stated openly that they had supplied the men requested by the

Scab Agency Advertises

It was also pointed out by Hoyt Haddock, president of the American Telegraphists Association, tha the Sherwood Detective Agency notorious strikebreaking agency, had advertised in the New York American for wireless operators.

Roy Hudson, chairman of the strike committee, announced that one of the chief tasks of the strikers in spreading the strike was to close all agencies on the waterfront that are supplying scabs for the struck ships. "The chief of the strikebreakers," Hudson declared, is Mr. Victor Olander, secretary of the International Seamen's Union. Hudson pointed out that the strike committee was mobilizing the seamen, especially those who are members of the I. S. U., to drive Olander and his assistants from the water-

Radio Men to Fight Company The American Radio Telegraphists' Association, members of which voted to strike wherever the seamen walk out, announced yesterday that

the organization, which now has more than 2,000 members, would launch a drive against the Barber

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Need for 'Daily' Funds Is Explained in Appeal NEW

Special Role of 'Daily' in Presenting News of Struggles of Spanish Workers and Peasants Cited by Gannes

By Harry Gannes Associate Editor, Daily Worker

EVERY reader of the Daily Worker is inspired by the heroic armed struggles of the Spanish workers and peasants against the fascist Lerroux government. Great revolutionary battles are maturing throughout the whole capitalist world. The united front of Socialists and Communists in France is answering the fascist threats of the of the Spanish armed struggles. Doumergue government by more

In every capitalist country, the walk-out still affecting 26 crisis of their whole system, plunge tion we were able to provide our closer and closer to a criminal im- readers with twice as much news as perialist war as a way out.

In this situation, the Daily Worker plays a special role. For example,

the capitalist press is deliberately trying to belittle the world-shaking events in Spain. The baseball scores, football scores are plastered all over the front pages, and in some instances, the fighting of millions of workers in Spain against fascism is hidden on the second or other

news and reports the significance By coincidence, the first New determined mobilization of the York City edition in its enlarged form, with two editions, appeared on the very day that the fighting lines yesterday with the bosses, faced with rising resistance in Spain reached national proportions. Because of the enlarged edi-

> we would have under the old conditions. At the same time, we were (Continued on Page 2)

inside pages.

to strike and to protest against the terror raging in Boston The Texas Ranger, which was the against maritime strikers and strik-The Texas Ranger, which was the first ship struck in New York harbor, is at sea with a scab crew supplied by leaders of the International Seamen's Union.

Strikebreakers were put aboard the S.S. Lammot duPont, the strike the Atlantic Seamen's United Front committee reported, and the ship is Strike Committee, the New England Committee for the Defense of Po-The Havana, a Ward liner, which litical Prisoners and the Commu-

Condemn Police Attacks The I. L. D., in announcing the meeting, pointed that a large number of marine workers, including The S.S. Santa Elena, which was fishermen are now on strike in her yesterday and was prepared to against the strikers is being intensified. Among the attacks cited are Joseph P. Ryan, president of the the arrest of pickets, beating of

> "The right to free speech and to said a representative of the I. L. D at the headquarters of the organ-

newspapers and

ization at 12 Hayward Pl. yesterday. 21 Jailed In Charlestown "Twenty-one arrested in Charlesown protesting against butcher Hitler's cruiser, Karlsruhe, s'ill face six months in jail. Nine workers and students arrested for speaking Harvard, hoped to drown out the

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(Special to the Daily Worker)

the building trades dispute. Sec- appeals in that court. retary Maloney of the Adjustment Committee reported in favor of acceptance of the recommendation for

New Reactionaries lace the old. The vote was 19,398

debate on the floor of the A. F. of Osmond K. Fraenkel, to immedi- gathered L. national convention, over the ately make available to Samuel B. program of the next steps for the all papers necessary in preparing but the war of today!" Council's report consisted mainly of Clarence Norris for appeal to the an attempt to get legislation, and United States Supreme Court. showed the servile position of fed-

brought out in the debate.

Building Trades Department. Electrical workers, the carpenters and bricklayers unions will be admitted to the Building Trades department and their officialdom will result of the convention decision reached by a roll call vote, a big majority was piled up against President McDonough and his supporters.

Detent trial lawyer and finally selected Mr. Samuel S. Leibowitz. A new set of reactionaries will re-

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Exposes the Treachery Government Inspires

of Samuel Liebowitz in Statement

WILL NOT HALT AID WAR FEVER RISES

Only the Daily Worker gives the First, Says ILD Barring Controversy

> The International Labor Defense, in a formal statement to the press. for Haywood Patterson and Clarence country.

weakening of the defense of the Italian consul and beat merit the sharpest condemnation. injury or death. tion with the Scottsboro cases, every Liubjana.

labor movement. The Executive the cases of Haywood Patterson and

"We have already retained Mr. eration officialdom. The devastating Walter H. Pollak, outstanding coneffects of the labor officials' co- stitutional lawyer, the attorney who operation with the N.R.A. was had successfully argued the first appeal of the Scottsboro boys in Following the debate on the the United States Supreme Court, N.R.A. the convention again took up to once more take charge of the

Two-Fisted Policy

"Our policy of defense is a twoadmitting carpenters, bricklayers fisted one: the best legal defense and electrical workers into the plus our main weapon, widest mass pressure. So far as court proceedings are concerned, we select the attorney best fitted for the particular job in hand. When we were faced with the appeal to the United States Supreme take over the department as the 1932, we retained Mr. Pollak, who retrials we looked about for a com-"We selected him only after he agreed to vigorously defend these

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Demonstrations All Over Country

Lives of Youths Come Italy Mobilizes Troops to Move to Jugoslav Border

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, Oct. 11. -Serious riots against Italian ofanswering the charges of Samuel ficials in Jugoslavia and against Leibowitz and his announcement of Italy, leading to a war atmosphere, his designation as defense counsel are occurring throughout the

Norris, issued the following state- In Ljubjana, speakers inspired by the government whipped up an "December 7, 1934, is the date set anti-Italian fury, charging Musfor the execution of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the Scottsboro defendents.

solini with having plotted the murder of King Alexander, and financed its realization. "Mussolini "Any controversy which would is the brains behind the assassinadetract from world-wide attention tion," declared speakers who were being fixed on that date or impair sent into the crowd to whip up a the world-wide struggle which must war frenzy, "and Italy is morally be developed to prevent this legal responsible for the assassination. lynching in Alabama would be a The crowd then attacked the crowd then attacked the cottsboro boys and a blow at the severely. Only late intervention by cause of Negro liberation and would the police saved him from serious

"In the spirit, then, of continu- Similar demonstrations are going ing to render now, as we have ever on in all parts of the country, par-since the beginning of our connecticularly in Zagrab, Sarajevo and

aid and assistance for the purpose Ljubjana, where the most serious the freedom of these innocent vic- from the Italian border. Recently SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 11.- tims of Southern white ruling class near this frontier at Bologna, Mus-The N.R.A. was brought out clearly justice, we have instructed our at- solini declared, speaking to an asas an anti-labor instrument in the torneys, Joseph R. Brodsky and sembly of 5,000 Italian officers. "War is in the air, and may break report of the Executive Council on Leibowitz, upon his notification that out at any minute. We must preresults under the N.R.A. and its the defendants have so requested, pare, not for the war of tomorrow

Italian Troops Mobilized Italian troops are being mobilized to proceed to the Jugoslavian border, and the danger of war grows

more ominous each hour. The semi-official Jugoslavian newspaper, Pravda carried a heavytype streamer across its front page charging Italy with having inspired the assassination of King Alexander. "Our national enemies killed our King!" declared Pravda.

As part of the Jugoslavian war mobilization, 27 military planes were made ready to take off at the hangars at Zemum

The Jugoslavian "parliament" gathered in extraordinary session witness the taking of the oath by the three regents, who will rule the name of the 11-year old King Peter II.

In France, the police are raiding the homes of hundreds of Jugo after when we were faced with the slavian fugitives, and have already arrested scores. Two Jugoslavians. charged with being implicated in the plot to kill King Alexander were arrested, and are being questioned and tortured by the French Then began a convention strug- cases in line with the policy of the police. The police claim one of

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ACTS TO SPEED ANTI-ITALIAN REGIMENTS GO OVER TO WORKERS; NEW SOVIETS ARE ESTABLISHED:

General Strike Is Firm-Communists Are in Forefront-'Loval' Troops Sullen-Only Barcelona in Government Hands in North

(Special to the Daily Worker by International Press Correspondence

ZURICH, Oct. 11 (By Wireless) .- A wholesale series of desertions of entire infantry regiments and marine corps to the side of the revolutionary workers, as well as a rapid spread of the movement of revolt against the Spanish fascist government, was reported this afternoon by telephone by our special correspondent in Spain. Of Northern Spain only

C.I. and Y.C.I. Call All Workers to Aid Spanish Brothers

In the following appeals the Communist International and the Communist Youth International call upon the world working class to rally immediately to the support of the Spanish workers in their revolutionary struggle against fascist reaction, particularly addressing their appeals to the Socialist workers and to the Socialist International.

Yesterday a similar appeal was addressed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the United States to the Socialist Party. Workers everywhere, particularly Communist and Socialist workers, should strive immediately, without a moment's delay, for local united front action in support of the heroic Spanish workers. Protest meetings and demonstrations should be carried through at once.

At the same time the Socialist Party should be made to make clear its stand. Socialist, Communist and Syndicalist workers are jointly shedding their blood in Spain. Surely here the Socialists. Communists and all workers must give full support. The Daily Worker urges that the appeal of the Communist International be acted upon immediately.

Especially now with the alarming danger of a new imdesperate gesture which would perialist war confronting the toiling masses of the whole finally avail nothing to all the world is it necessary to achieve united front actions of Socialists and Communists against war and fascism. Immediate action is imperative.

"TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE SOCIALIST INTERNA-

"TO THE TOILERS OF ALL LANDS!

"The fascist-monarchist reaction in Spain has hurled all the armed strength of the army, the navy and the aviation

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State Police Attack Mill Pickets as Silk Strike Wave Grows

Barcelona is in the hands of

government forces, all other

cities and towns flying the red flag.

Gijon was recaptured by revolu-

tionary troops made up of workers

and two companies of infantry

In Campo, also in Asturias, new

Soviets were set up with the aid of fifty marines. All along the coast

from the decks of battleships the red banners could be seen flying

from public buildings and num-

Everywhere over Spain the "loyal"

toward newly established

capital city itself, fighting

roops marched sullenly and unwil-

Soviets, often slowing their pace to

three miles an hour. In Madrid,

broke out in the barracks, while soldiers and marines in the nearby

suburbs and towns waited anxiously

Reds Hold

the Socialists, are again in the

forefront of the strike leadership

and of the revolutionary movement

The general strike was renewed

with unusual vigor everywhere. In

Malaga and Alicante the general

strike became powerful and firm

and in Madrid workers of every

trade, waiters, street-cleaners, trans-

portation workers, all fought, street

by street, for the successs of the

Against the mass upsurge of

workers soldiers and peasants the

landing of 2,000 Foreign Legion-

aires and the conversion of battle-

ships into floating prisons of car-

tured revolutionaries seemed a

combined efforts of Sapnish reac-

The Communists, together with

which had gone over to the pro-

letarian ranks.

erous barricades.

for the outcome

as a whole.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 11.—Pin-chot's police and deputy sheriffs attacked picket lines at the Arohnson Silk Company here today.

The restrike movement in the textile industry has begun, with strikes in New Jersey as well as Penn-sylvania silk mills. Seventy silk shops are on strike in Paterson,

The fight began when he Arohnson company announced its Christiana plant would resume operations with scabs, but the Coatsville mill would remain shut down. The Coatsville plant has not opened since the general textile strike

Spanish Workers Press Thaelmann Campaign

MADRID, Oct. 11.-That the Spanish workers' campaign for the release of Thaelmann goes on through the storm of revolutionary events is evidenced by a heavilysigned petition sent to Paris from

The first signature and greeting comes from the former German Consul of Seville.

The German republicans of Spain send their warmest solidarity greetings to the International Reease Committee for Thaelmann and for the other fighters for freedom mar yred by fascism.'

(Signed) OTTO ENGELHARDT.

Samuel Leibowitz and the Defense of the Scottsboro Boys

THE efforts of the militant working class forces and the Negro masses to save the lives of the nine innocent Scottsboro boys have encountered new obstacles in the treacherous alliance of the attorney, Samuel Leibowitz, with persons who from the beginning of the case have secretly sabotaged or openly fought the boys' defense.

But the defense of these nine innocent boys must go forward. Their lives must be saved. This has been the first consideration ever since the International Labor Defense entered the case on April 8, 1931. This must be the first consideration now in the face of Leibowitz's treachery.

At the outset, therefore, the Daily Worker, speaking for the Communist Party, endorses unqualifiedly the statement of the International Labor

We urge every worker, every workers' organization to realize that now, more than ever before, the success of the boys' defense depends on our ability to arouse a powerful mass movement committed uncompromisingly to the fight for the freedom of

EDITORIAL the boys. The Daily Worker pledges itself to spare no effort in arousing the masses for the boys' de-

VESTERDAY the morning capitalist newspapers carried a statement by Samuel Leibowitz under headlines: "Leibowitz Ousts Communists in Scottsboro Case." "Reds Told To Drop Scottsboro Case." ctc. The statement indicated that Leibowitz conspiring behind the back of the International Labor Defense, and aided by a certain group of bootlicking Harlem preachers and other reactionary white and Negro misleaders, had secured statements from two of the boys, Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, giving him full power to carry on their

further legal defense. By what shady methods these statements were obtained is not now known. It is clear, however, that the two boys, isolated as they are in their prison cells, subjected to false charges, deceitful maneuvers and tremendous pressure, gave letters to Leibowitz authorizing him to conduct their legal

Leibowitz, in turn, has asked the I. L. D. and Joseph Brodsky, its chief counsel, to turn over all the records in the case within two days.

The I. L. D., in view of the need for quick action in appealing the verdict of the Alabama Supreme Court that the two boys, Patterson and Norris, must die on December 7th, to the United States Supreme ourt, immediately declared that it will not endanger the boys' lives by any delay in meeting the at orney's request. It will make available all the records at once.

Furthermore, the I. L. D. attorneys are offering their full co-operation to Leibowitz in preparing the Supreme Court appeal and are urging the constitutional lawyer, Walter H. Pollak, who was to handle the appeal for the I. L. D., to offer aid to Leibowitz. The I. L. D. could not do more. This again proves that the International Labor Defense places the fight for the lives of these nine boys before every other consideration.

At the same time the I. L. D. serves notice on Mr. Leibowitz and those reactionary forces behind him that the militant working class movement and

the Negro masses will not retire from the case. Mr. Leibowitz will find that it is easy to "oust the Communists in Scot'sboro Case" in newspaper headlines, but in life the Communists, and around them the masses, will continue with greater energy

to build up the mass defense. MONG other assertions made by Leibowitz in his A statement is the following: "The Communists have from the start of the case exploited the defendants in order to raise funds for red activities and by stirring up trouble between black and white

in the South have jeopardized the Negroes' lives." We unqualifiedly brand Mr. Leibowitz as a liar! We challenge Leibowitz to show where one penny of Scottsboro funds were used for any other pur-

pose than for the Scottsboro defense. As for the charge that the Communists were isonardizing the lives of the boys by "stirring up trouble between blacks and whites in the South." the exact opposite is the truth.

Under Communist leadership the fight for the

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Many Workers' Groups Back Conference on the Far East

N. Y. Parley Lovestone-Brandler Groups Now Seek to Hide Bankruptcy Will Plan Aid For Chinese

Endorse Action to Aid Chinese People

Concrete proof of the immense encouragement and support existing among the workers and intellectuals of the United States for the national liberation strugglis of the Chinese People is manifest in the number and tenor of statements the Friends of the Chinese People, initiating the conference.

The conference is intended to be a broad, united front conference at which all important aspects of the be adopted. All types of organizations have been invited.

imperialist war, with a more savage new actions originated, such as the ing sovereigns. action of the committee led by The Jugoslavian riots, and the

day and author of several novels), the toiling population

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International Labor Defense

more we were faced with an appeal

"Insofar as Mr. Leibowitz is con-

cerned, he came into the cases with

protest movement that had been

bor Defense and he acquiesced to

our expressed determination to con-

tinue and intensify this movement.

concerned, frankly, we did not con-

sider Mr. Leibowitz in that role;

States Supreme Court in his en-

tire professional career, and in-

deed, it is our information that he

effective mass defense movement

oppressed Negro people we will con-

any organization that is actuated

conferences to support the Scotts-

boro defense; we will join conferences with all others for that pur-

History of Case

boys were arrested at Paint Rock.

"On March 25, 1931, nine Negro

by the same purposes. We will call lawyer.

open the doors of Kilby and Jeffer- United States Supreme Court. An

son County Jails so that these in-nocent boys may be released. For Mr. Pollak argued the appeal before

the furtherance of that purpose and that court. Mass pressure was in-

in the interests of the rights of the tensified everywhere. A reversal was

mittedly wrested the Scottsboro with an appeal to the United States

sary to set forth the history of the in the public press of Oct. 4th that

of the International Labor Defense had withdrawn from the Scottsboro

and Victoria Price. On April 6th sole attorney.
the trials of these nine boys began "This is not the first time that

through the last three and one-half up to the 'court of last illusions.'

Insofar as the appeal to the

namely, to raise all questions of ternational

I. L. D. Intensifies Struggle

Anti-Italian Riots

Invstigation shows that the police now have no clues as to the real were false, and he left no evidence

French Cabinet May Quit

Mme. Sun Yat Sen, which has called for a war of armed defense against Japanese imperialism, it is essential that at this very crucial the war nervousness throughout moment, workers be able to throw Europe. Both the European and their weight into the struggle on the side of the Chinese people, ing hard to minimize the danger of small groups in Germany, the against imperialist war, against fas- war, in order not to arouse the U. S., Switzerland and Alsace, - Among the statements of endorse- print declaring that there is no ment of the Conference on the Far danger of war, when the very East are those of Genevieve Tag- tramping of feet of hundreds of gard, well known poet; Winifred thousands of soldiers can be heard Chappel, secretary of the Methodist throughout Europe. In the face of Federation for Social Service; Ben the preparation for immediate flight editor of the Liberator, of war planes, the leading capiand noted Negro lawyer, and Edwin talist statesmen increase their lying Seaver, editor of Soviet Russia To- to ward off any counter-action by the E. C. C. I. points out, to revise

a few short months.

ciated in the case ever since.

Constitutional Issues Raised

forced. The International Labor

ministers went South and succeeded

"Joseph R. Brodsky, of the In-

Complete Collapse of

for Oct. 23, it is urgent for all organizations to elect their delegates immediately and to report to the first of the Chinese Proposal through an editorial in the columns of the missal of Pierre Jouhannaud, chief tional" (No. 18 of the English edi-The editorial points out tion). that these proposals of the Brand-lerites at this time are due to the fact that the whole policy of this group has been proved by the development of events to be bank-Brandlerites have lost even the small groups of followers they had. masses. Statesmen are rushing into which, in their process of further disintegration, are torn by inner

Lovestoneism Bankrupt

Realizing that their whole program is bankrupt and that they have lost most of their followers,

condemned to the electric chair long before the International Labor Defense ever stepped into the case.

For Scottsboro Boys' Lives "The International Labor Defense built to a world-wide scale within denial of constitutional rights in- staff, went South, interviewed the volved in the cases. When once parents of the boys, took them to see their children in Kilby Prison, to the highest court of the land, Montgomery, Alabama. He obtained we would not be fulfilling our duty a retainer dated May 14, 1931, signed to these boys and the cause they by all of the parents of the desymbolize if we did not exert every fendants, as well as by the defendpression against the Negro people.

"Assistance has been given to the Brandler-Lovestone line. Natthese forces of reaction by the urally, no one who knows the situthe hostility of the atmosphere, the leadership of the National Associa- ation will take him and his group lynch mobs that surrounded the tion for the Advancement of Colwe are advised that he has never court house during the trials, yell- ored People, groups of Negro min- stone only betrays a nervousness of argued an appeal in the United ing for the blood of the innocent isters, and other reformist organibeing still further isolated, and be-"defense counsel" to the defendants. have been the Rev. L. H. King, the "The first date set for the execu- Rev. James W. Brown, the Rev. Trotzky renegade group going over tion of these boys was July 10, 1931; Richard E. Bolden, whose names openly to the camp of the Second

the rest of the world to stay the known throughout the country as fighting for the lives and freedom hands of the executioners and force an outstanding practitioner in the of the Scottsboro boys.

"NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE INTERNATIONAL LABOR

tinue to cooperate with anybody and Defense was faced with the question of securing an outstanding trial

"Following its policy of securing delegation from the Unemployment out that "Lovestone, who defended we will organize demonstra- the best available lawyer for the Councils forced the welfare depart- the bourgeois theory of American tons and parades; we will strength- particular legal job at hand, the In- ment to grant immediate relief to exceptionalism and prosperity, was en and build the growing unity of ternational Labor Defense retained the family of Arthur Jones, Negro, removed from the leadership of the black and white workers in support Mr. Samuel S. Leibowitz for the former C.C.C. worker, who had been C.P.U.S.A. for introducing crooked of the defense; in short, we will trials. Again the boys were con-denied relief since his discharge commercial methods of unprincipled carry on that policy which has ad- victed. We are now faced again from camp three months ago.

has kept them alive again to Mr. Pollak to take this case children. He lost his job two years mentary obligations of a Party last three and one-half up to the court of last illusions. ago. The family was supported by "This was made known to Mr. relatives until he was sent to a C.C. "At this time it is highly neces- Leibowitz on Oct. 1, 1934. We read C. camp about eight months ago. The entire family has since joined Scottsboro cases and the connection Mr. Leibowitz announced that he the Unemployment Councils.

Alabama, and charged with at- in getting the boys to sign retainers tacking two white girls-Ruby Bates to keep Mr. Leibowitz in the case as hundred Negro and white workers now dares to claim in a futile at-Hawkins; they were represented at the successful defense of the Scotts- a scheduled eviction. Three work- differing with the Comintern only

Tennessee, who was retained by a have been made to separate the Early in the morning the workers that he was in agreement on the group of ministers at the sugges- defendants and their parents from assembled at the house where the other fundamental questions. tion of the National Association for the International Labor Defense; eviction was to take place. About the Advancement of Colored People, 'red scares' were raised; the charge noon the police arrived. At the de-By April 9th four trials had been was hurled that the International mand of the landlord, who threat-stone, no matter what his private pleted and death sentences had Labor Defense was not interested ened the unemployed with a large opinions may have been, did not

The success of the Daily Worker

Well-Known Writers Jugoslavia Incites C. I. Reply Points Out the situation, as, for example, "(a) did not apply to the U. S. A. He Lovestoneites Pursue Seamen Extend the Brandler group has come out painted a picture of the growth of against the social-democratic and American capitalism, while the Trotzkyite estimate of the interna- Comintern was pointing to the betional situation and the Trotzkyite ginning of the end of capitalist parslander of the U. S. S. R. and the tial stabilization. He even called the C. P. S. U.; (b) the Brandler group beginning of the present crisis as has revised its estimate of social- merely a "stock market affair" of democracy, and recognized that the no great significance. so-called "International Communist defeat of the working class in Ger- But Lovestone did not even dis-Opposition"-that is, the little many and Austria is the result of play the honesty that some of the the social-democratic policy; (c) other right wing groups, for exthis group has recognized that the ample, Brandler, showed, by openly

of endorsement of the Conference on the Far East, to be held in New originally reported, as all his papers posed that they be invited through the reformists with their ideology methods in fighting the Comintern. their representatives to send dele- so as to keep the workers from He pleaded loyalty to the Comintern In reply to the proposal of send-

The Communist International re- no need to cover up the bankruptcy Comrade Bukharin, the then leader will deceive no one and least of all Comintern. Executive Committee of the Comin- the Communist International. That tern, "The Communist Interna- if these groups wish to "collaborate" with the C. I., and if they recognize munist Parties of Germany, France, the U.S. A. and Switzerland will have no objections to the meetings proposed by Brandler. But in view of the fact that the four Brandlerite groups differ to a great extent from each other, that they were expelled from the Communist Parties and the Communist International for various reasons, the only thing would be for each national group of the Brandlerite-Lovestoneite association to apply to the C. C. of he corresponding Communist

> The E. C. C. I. states further that the program, the chief decisions Comintern on tactics and prin-ciples, have been published in the press and are known to everyone, including Brandler, Lovestone and They and their supporters must clearly and plainly state whether they can call these decisions their own . . . they can only

return as its supporters." Correct Comintern Policy In the Lovestone press there is an announcement that the Brandler intered the Scottsboro case with group in Germany has decided to many on a number of questions. From the above it is clear that if

ceptance by the Brandlerites of the

Lovestone, however, true to his save whatever followers he still has "The I.L.D. realized that arrayed ers still in his ranks will return for fear that the few honest workagainst it were all these forces of to the ranks of the Party. He reaction, and all their henchmen therefore decided to take the "ofand agents within the ranks of the fensive" in the form of an open Negro people and the working class. letter to the membership of the In the three-year fight to free the Communist Party. This document, Scottsboro boys, it has been neces- which the Lovestoneites have dissary to carry on a constant fight tributed in leaflet form, wishes to against the efforts of these elements state the impression that the Communist International has adopted

> seriously. By this position, Loveministers ing forced into the open. Lovestone knows, after seeing the

this statement is being issued on Oct. 11, 1934, and the Scottsboro backers of Mr. Leibowitz. the honest proletarians to the fold

> Crocked Lovestone Methods continuation and further developin his expulsion from the Communist International. Perhaps most of the workers and even the majority of the Party membership are not Win Relief for Negro up to the expulsion of Lovestone from the Party. The statement in PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.-A the Communist International points struggle into the Party when defending his bourgeois theories, and was also these methods. In search of a platform, he joined Brandler for the struggle against the C.P.U.S.A. and

This makes quite clear how cor-Three Jailed as Jobless rect have been the policies and tactics of the Lovestone group and how formation that a group of Negro Stop Eviction in Newark the "Comintern is now coming around to the Lovestone posi-NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11.—Several tion" (!!), as the renegade Lovestone the trials of these nine boys began at. Scottsboro before Judge E. A. efforts have been made to hinder Ave. here Wednesday, and stopped now have us believe that he was the trials by an attorney named boro boys. During the last three ers, Blokesberg, Diamond and Mrs. on the question of the united front and the trade union policy, and

Lovestone Opportunism The facts are, however, that Lovethe united front and the trade union question as differences at the time of his expulsion. But what he did raise was the whole question of the line of the Communist Interna-

"Left" Socialist Labor Party [of advocating all of their right wing while developing his right wing program. He claimed that he was opgress of the Comintern to raise the ing representatives to the Seventh posed to the Brandler policies and The French Cabinet is expected to question there of "collaboration World Congress of the Comintern publicly spoke against Brandler. It with the C. I." and the "restoration and the high-sounding phrases in is well known that while a follower which the proposals were made in the name of the "small bureau," the tional reasons, at the Sixth Party E. C. C. I. points out that there is Convention that the C.P.S.U. remove plied to these proposals through an of the Brandler groups by such of the right wing in the C.P.S.U. high-sounding names, since they from all posts in the Party and the characterized by Comrade Stakin as

It was only after Lovestone had

group on the trade union question Lovestone stood for or advocates

These practical questions will also make clear to every worker that communist Party but rather with Green, Gorman, Dubinsky, and Co.

Isolated From Workers through some of their lieutenants. These Tammany Hall methods of office, was smuggled in by the re-Lovestone's political struggle are a actionary bureaucrats to a position of responsibility. In the basic inment of the policies which resulted dustries of steel, coal, marine, railroad, marine, auto, etc., the Lovestoneites are completely isolated.

But let us state at the outset that the Lovestoneites have not gained the position of leadership by even in anyway carrying on "independent" policy in the name of their group. They have gained these positions only by merging with the most reactionary officials of these unions, by becoming the mercenary troops of the labor bureaucracy in the struggle against the Left wing. The dressmakers know that it was not the small group around Zimmerman that was able to defeat the Left wing candidates, who received some 4,000 votes in the local. It was the Dubinsky. ites, the anarchists, the Socialist Party groups (following a conference of Zimmerman and Vladeck) that formed the bloc of which the Lovestoneites became a part with one ticket against the Left wing. The Zimmerman group by itself would not have received more than a few scores of votes, while the Left wing ticket received 4,000 votes. This is also true regarding the positions gained by the Lovestoneites in the textile shoe unions.

Reactionary Line in

shoe industry, I. Zimmerman is the ideological leader of the openly against democracy in the union, attacking Communists, preaching reliance on the N.R.A., and in general in carrying through the class collaboration policy. Of course, Zimmerman, in order to save himself from the consequences of the growing influence of the Left wing in the I.L.G.W.U., and aware of his rehabilitate himself as a "Left" by bringing forward talk of "general "industrial unionism," etc., but at the same time he has not a word of criticism of the Green-Dubinsky policies in the I.L.G.W.U. He is playing "Left" only in order to be able to be of service to Green-Dubinsky and Co.

And just as the Green-Woll leadership of the A. F. of L. is resorting to expulsions and "redbaiting" in their efforts to stifle the genuine rank-and-file opposipolicy of building the industrial tion movement led by the Commuthe refusal of the A. F. of L. with great speed developing these bureaueracy to organize the unorganized and the mass expulsions that Zimmerman and Co. have exbureaucracy carried pelled and suspended Left-wing through. It was only then that he workers from the unions, the union openly identified himself with the Executive. Now this same policy is being carried through by Keller in the textile union. That there is We shall deal with the trade union no difference between Keller and question in a subsequent article. We Green can be seen in the statewill show the whole line of this ment against the Communists issued by the Executive Board of the to be one of following at the tail textile union in Paterson under

> J. S.) They further justify and preappeals to all silk workers to sup-

The differences on the trade port it in whatever action may be union question between the Party necessary to protect and defend the union against those who secretly or otherwise, whether as Communists advocate only where there is a design to weaken or destroy it. Susbasis) and the work in the A. F. of pect any disruptionist as a bosses' This is how Lovestone fights for

unity. Compare this statement with the one issued by Bill Green in the name of the A. F. of L. Executive Council in the form of a letter to (United Shoe) are essentially the same as those of Green and Co. tween these two statements? No

> And these people dare use the name of Communist! talks of "unity of the Communist

standard of Lovestoneism sions from the road on which tional to the bankrupt Lovestone-Brandler groups makes clear what road such honest misled workers must take if they wish really to fight under the banner of Communism, the road of the Communist

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in a few days.

Christopher Carven is upheld by Mayor Mansfield in refusing permits not only to anti-fascist pickets who carried signs denouncing the Hitler terror before the German Consulate, but declares that he will not allow marine strikers to carry any form of placard or sign stating that a strike is going on Open-air meetings are broken up on technicality that speakers, by standing upon a platform, are placing obstructions in the street. and the arrested speakers are jailed by Boston judges.

line of the Communist International, claiming that, while it might lovestoneite, followed completely are arrested, especially on the policies of Gorman. In the waterfront."

Need for 'Daily' **Funds Explained** By Open Letter Proposing 'Collaboration' With Comintern

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able to supply our national editions with more news and articles on work in the concentration districts, in the heavy industries, where the Communist Party is striving to root its forces the strongest.

BUT faced with these momentous political events, with the necessity of increasing the circulation of the Daily Worker, of sending reporters to the vast strike battle fronts in this country, the Daily Worker is met with very heavy

A great deal of the future prog-Association, said that Barber Line ships are sailing in violation to the ress of the Daily Worker is up ship acts of July 23, 1912, and June cur readers. The drive for \$60,000 is going along very slowly. Because the Daily Worker has not come ou with hysterical appeals about im The law, Haddock said, requires minent collapse if the money is no that ships carrying fifty or more forthcoming, some of readers de passengers and crew shall have emnot feel that the need is urgent and ployed a minimum of two radio op-

Already the deficit in publishing the two new editions in New York and improving the national edition is mounting dangerously. We must have funds now in order not to impede the development of the hundreds of Negro deck passengers Daily Worker.

T is more than ever necessary Haddock wrote to the Federal I now that no obstacles be placed in the way of the rapid development and growth of the Daily Worker. We urge all our readers to dig deep into their pockets, to make every sacrifice they can in order to help the Daily Worker meets its financial

Every penny you give means the strengthening and improving of our most powerful revolutionary weapon, means added strength to mobilize united front support for our embattled Spanish comrades, means more Daily Workers on the strike fronts in this country

Send in your contribution now Help us build the Daily Worker.

selves a quota of \$1 a week for the "Daily" \$60,000 drive. How much you giving? Pennies, dimes.

officers is that all ships be properly Whitehall Street, Tuesday and threatened to picket his offices if he shipped any officers on ships Pressure brought by more than declared on strike of the strike com-200 licensed officers, who are sup- mittee. Yesterday Todd sent a letporting the strike, compelled Bert ter to Edward F. Drolette chairman secretary of the United of the officers' section of the strike ing independent unions (which we or as employers' agents, intend to Licensed Officers Association, to committee, requesting that the comagree not to ship officers abroad mittee notify the U.L.O.A. wherever struck vessels. Although Todd and the committee expected scabs to be refused to endorse the united front shipped so that he could inform the strike call, he agreed to cooperate membership of the association not with the officers' committee to keep to take the jobs. Todd offered his scabs off the struck ships.

full cooperation to keep scabs off committee of three officers the struck vessels

C.I. and C.Y.I. Call AllWorkers To Aid Spanish Brothers

"A victory for the fascist-monarchist reaction in Spain would-after the seizure of power by fascism in Germany and Austria-mean not only immeasurable torture for the workers and peasants of Spain, but would signify a heavy

class was a powerful spur to the Spanish toilers in their efforts to hinder Spanish and world reaction.

"At the same time the Communist International turns to the workers of the Socialist International with the proposal for immediate common actions, as well for the support of the fighting Spanish proletariat as against the support of the Lerroux government by the governments of other capi-

"The Communist International instructs Comrade Cachin immediately to ascertain the attitude of representatives of the Second International on the arrangement of concrete forms and the practical carrying through of such united action.

The appeal of the Communist Youth International: "To the Socialist International of Youth, to the young

"The Executive Committee of the Communist Youth International joins in the appeal of the Comintern and proposes to the Socialist International of Youth to begin imme-What policies are these renegades unconstitutional, is not enforced diately with common action for the protection and support of the proletariat and the peasantry, consequently, therefore,

Guyot and Masse, to begin negotiations at once with representatives of the Socialist Youth International, and together with them to begin concrete mass action for the support of the Spanish proletariat and peasantry and the youth against

"Communist Youth International."

"At this time the International plight. Those who made these Labor Defense, though it had not charges and attempted to drive a yet entered the legal defense of wedge between the defense organithe Scottsboro boys, already had zation and the defendants always newspaper. Donate and get donainitiated a protest movement conveniently omitted to state that tions today. Send the money inagainst the verdicts, which was the Scottsboro boys had first been mediately to the "Daily."

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resign in view of the assassination cussed, and a broad program of concrete action in support of the struggles of the Chinee people will remain as premier and a property of the struggles of the Chinee people will remain as premier and the expected to

Albert Sarraut, minister of the Friends of the Chinese People, 168 of police at Marseilles, and chief W. 23rd St. With the threat of of secret police at Marseilles, as well as of the controller general of the terror being daily waged against Surete Nationale, which is charged the Chinese people, and in view of with organizing protection for visit-

Brandler Line

groups of Brandler-Lovestone, adidentity of the assassin. His name dressed a letter to the Communist gates to the Seventh World Con- going over to Communism. of unity of the International Com-

the Brandlerites were compelled, as some of their former estimates of

full knowledge of the issues involved collaborate with the C. P. of Ger-Involved in the question of the frame-up of these nine innocent boys was the question of the rights there is truth in this announcement, of thirteen million Negro people in that such collaboration could only the United States. Therefore it was be achieved on the basis of the acnecessary to mobilize the masses against the common enemy, the line of the Comintern on these ynch class which perpetrated the questions. Scottsboro lynch frame-up as part of its campaign of terror and op-

effort to enlist the services of the ants themselves. He retained same attorney who had successfully southern counsel, General George handled the appeals of the boys in W. Chamlee, who has been asso-"He made a motion for a new trial in the Scottsboro court house developed by the International La- where, in spite of threats made against him, he raised the con-

to cripple the defense. sion of Negroes from the Grand Jury that had indicted the boys and United States Supreme Court was the Petit Jury that tried them; of victims; of the actual hostility of zations. Among these

boys are still alive. Even Mr. Sam- "In spite of all this, the Inter- that he will be faced, on the one "We affirm that our struggle for uel Leibowitz has time and time national Labor Defense repeats its hand, with more Gitlow-Zam dethe freedom of the nine innocent again been forced to admit that if statement that it will continue sertions towards the Second Interottsboro victims will go on un- it had not been for the International unabated its struggle for the free- national and with the return of abated; we will intensify our efforts Labor Defense the Scottsboro boys dom of the Scottsboro boys, and to develop an even wider and more would long since have been executed. will cooperate fully with anybody of the Communist Party, on the "The International Labor Defense and any organization that is acthroughout the United States and retained Mr. Walter H. Pollak, tuated by the purpose of sincerely

DEFENSE"

Philadelphia Councils

Jones was the sole support of his boys five times from the electric Supreme Court. Naturally, we turned widowed mother and her five other expelled when he violated the ele-

massed at the home of Hurwitz, an tempt to cover up the whole bank-Stephen Roddy, of Chattanooga, and one-half years repeated efforts Shapiro, were arrested.

been pronounced on eight of the in the boys but was interested in knife, the police seized the three raise the questions of the tactics of making propaganda out of their workers.

"stock exchange" methods.

been expelled from the Party that he came out publicly against the Brandlerites.

of the most reactionary bureaucracy Keller's leadership. of the Communist Parties and the of the A. F. of L. and the Socialist Party. We will also deal with the Keller executive they say: development of the Party trade union line and its tactical applicastruggle. Here, however, we wish of the N.T.W.U. with the U.T.W. to point out a few instances of the in Paterson-J. S.l are not only stantly violating the shipping law practical work of the Lovestoneites in the trade unions to make clear the union, but are again resorting and are thus endangering the lives The Daily Worker depends upon that their activities and their poli- to the usual Communistic tactics of members of the crews and thoucles have nothing to do with Com- of slander, disturbance, disruption sands of Negro people in munism and to expose the fraud and violence." (Emphasis mine. Africa. that the tacties of the Party at present have anything to do with what pare for more expulsions in the fol-

> and the Lovestone renegades are not merely on the question of buildunions (which the Party has agent.' always stood for) but rather these differences lie in the character of the trade union work, whether these unions be affiliated to the A. F. of

F. of L. unions (I.L.G.W.U. and U.T.W.) and the independent unions It is a difference in the first place ers. Is there any difference

and a revolutionary policy. Lovestone is not for unity with the

The Lovestone renegades have in the trade unions. They have, positions of leadership in three unions: the dressmakers in New York (Local 22 of the I.L.G.W.U.), this by returning to Silk Workers Local of the U.T.W. in Paterson, where the Lovestoneite Keller is the secretary; and in the independent union, the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union, where I. Zimmerman, though defeated for

Aid A.F.L. Bureaucracy nerman was rewarded with a vice-

Right-wing Makesy group, fighting own growing isolation, is trying to erators and maintain continuous Barber Line ships sailing to West

Join Reactionary "Red" Drive

on an average a crew of 40 men and one operator. But while on the African Coast these ships take on and carry them sometimes more than a thousand miles. Communications Commission about unions made necessary because of nist Party, so the Lovestoneites are the matter and received on Oct. 5 a letter from Herbert L. Petty, secretary of the commission, stating that ships carrying fifty or more persons must have at least two opthe course of her voyage, picks up additional passengers or crew, or both, making a total of fifty or quired to carry at least two operators, provided the distance to the

In the statement issued by the "However, a few Communists, who came over with the members of the ments prepared by radio officers tion at the various stages of the N.T.W.U. [referring to the merger that the owners of the line are conviolating the rules and discipline of regarding the question of operators quarters lowing words: "The Joint Board

in the least.

The Trotzky renegades in France have already gone over openly to the Second International. Certain-The Lovestone renegades have made little headway in general or and now outside of the Party, who really wants to fight against capitalism, against the growing menace this by returning to the banner of the Lovestonite Zimmerman being Lovestone, despite all his pretense of talk of "Communist unity," has openly identified himself with the A. F. of L. bureaucracy. Any honest worker still following the bankrupt must draw the necessary conclu-Lovestone has taken them. The reply of the Communist Interna

International. Boston Labor

cries of the thousands of victims of fascist terror, will go on trial again

"Commissioner of Public Works

"The handbill ordinance, clearly carrying through in these unions? against candidates of the capitalist They are carrying through the policies of the official A. F. of L. bu-other supporter of capitalism, but eaucracy. In the dress strike, at any workers' organization has its the recent convention of the I. L. leaflet distributors daily arrested G. W. U., the Lovestone group was and jailed. Even the provision n complete agreement with Du- that the ordinance does not apply binsky on all questions and stood to newspapers has been violated by at the head of the struggle against Judge Day, who states that the the Communists. For this, Zim- Daily Worker, the only daily workpresidency of the I.L.G.W.U. In the having a circulation of over 50,000

(Continued from Page 1) Line Steamship Company to compel the owners to comply with the of radio operators on their ships sailing to West Africa. Hoyt Haddock, president of the

Lines in Strike

Ships Violate Laws

service through proper equipment

Africa, according to Haddock, carry

Quote Commission's Reply

Mr. Petty's letter said in part:

next port or place of call is at least

Haddock showed reporters docu-

from the Barber Line which show

Force Scabs to Stay Off

200 miles"

"If an American vessel, during

burdens.

Many workers have set them-

One of the demands of the radio visited Todd at his headquarters, 15

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flotillas against the workers and peasants, who, under the working class alliance accomplished through the fighting unity between Communists and Socialists, have sealed this alliance with their blood, shed on the field of battle, a battle which is still going on.

blow for the international proletariat. 'This single example of fighting unity of the working

"Having in mind this decisive picture of the bourgeoisie striving to shatter an embattled working class, the Communist International calls upon its sections, in common with other workers' organizations, to organize demonstrations in solidarity with the Spanish working class.

(Signed) "EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. "Communist International."

workers and women workers and the toiling youth of all

of the youth, in their revolutionary fight. "The E. C. of the C.Y.I. delegates Comrades Raymond,

the fascist-monarchist reaction. (Signed) "EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Longer Hours, Lower Pay Pushed by Electric, Steel Bosses

N.R.A. Gives Hearing to Electric Trust Demand for Increase from 36 to 40-Hour Week-U.S. Steel Corp. Prepares Pay Cuts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Another step in the drive of the employers to cut wages and increase hours was taken meeting with a wide response from here when proposals to increase the work week in the electrical industry were discussed by the National Recovery ruling of the Alabama Supreme Board and the National Electrical Manufacturing Industry.

The emergency meeting Sunday

will make plans for mobilizing the

Calls for a united front on the

fight for the use of Reyburn Plaza,

New Orleans Strikers

They are on a 54-hour week instead

Company officials admit that they

make no effort to pay the code

minimum of \$12 (the Southern

minimum) and claim that they are

not governed by any code, although

they are part of the textile industry.

AFFAIRS FOR THE

DAILY WORKER

of the code 40-hour week.

Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Boston, Mass.

Spaghetti Party and Dinner, Saturday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. at 52 W. Cottman St.

The proposal of the electrical @ week from 36 to 40 hours came one day after the A. F. of L. convention Jobless Will n San Francisco went on record for five-day week and a six-hour day rithout, however, increase in week-

proposal follows on the heels of the reports from Pittsburgh, which indicate that the United States Steel Following the refusal of the Park Corporation is planning to cut the wages of its 200,000 workers by at the Unemployment Councils for a least 10 per cent.

The present drive against the living standards of the workers was has been sent out for an emergency initiated by Roosevelt in his recent conference to be held Sunday, Oct. fireside broadcast. He raised the 14, at 2 p. m., at the Needle Trades point that weekly wages were not Hall, 913 Arch Street. No amount important as annual wages, of police terror, the Councils dehence paving the way for wage cuts clared, will stop the unemployed and on the ground that the manufac- relief workers from assembling at turers could give more employment Reyburn Plaza; every effort must be if their weekly payrolls were made for a huge turnout.

Workers are thus confronted by concerted wage-cutting drive and membership of all working class ora concerted effort to increase the ganizations for the mass rally on working week. The campaign of the Oct. 20, at which time the committee Communist Party for a shorter of one hundred, which is to place working week with no decrease in the unemployed demands before the pay must take on new momentum City Council, will report. n the light of these developments.

Buffalo Jobless traditional meeting place of Philadelphia's unemployed, have been sent by the Unemployment Councils Will Hold Mass to the Communist Party and the Socialist Party. Complete support was pledged by the Communist Party. From the Socialist Party the Rally Saturday Party. From the Socialist Party the Councils have received the assurance

dreds of unemployed steel workers he could not speak for the Socialist

egates to the mass hunger march and evictions, for adequate unembany the hunger marchers will pro- for the Workers Unemployment Inceed to the State House where rep- surance Bill. resentatives will demand that Gov ernor Lehman call a special session of both houses of the State Legislature for the appropriation of adequate winter relief and enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill and Small Home and Property Owners Relief Bill.

the Communist Party election plat- charge the company with disregard- commander of the giant airplane form, has been endorsed by the ing even code wages. They are Maxim Gorky. Buffalo City Council under pres- worked, they declare, as much as City Councils throughout the coun- with wages sometimes as low as class origin and received a Hundreds of thousands of \$4.91 a week. workers in A. F. of L. unions and backed the Workers Bill.

What's On

Cleveland, Ohio

"KREPKIN" play on the Russian Revo-lution, showing for the first time, by Braneh 2068 Slov. Sec. I.W.O., together with the Dram. Circle of Slov. Workers Org., Sunday, Oct. 14, at Bohemian Na-tional Hall, 4965 Broadway, 4 p.m. sharp. Adm. 30c in adv., 35c at door.

Chicago, Ill.

GALA Youth Dance, Saturday, Oct. 13.
8:30 p. m. at the Liberty Hall, 3420 W.
Roosevelt Road. Duke Croswell and his
orchestra. Entertainment, Theatre Collective and others. Refreshments. Admission 25c. Auspices, Y.C.L. West Side
Section.

Philadelphia, Pa.

ANTI-WAR and Fascist Sport Night, Boxing, Dramatics, Wrestling, Aerobatics. Report of delegate of Sport Congress Against War and Fascism, Saturday, October 13 at 913 Arch St. Auspices, L.S.U. JOHN REED CLUB Writers' Group present another of its famous Red Literature Nights. Readings, Criticism, Discussion from floor, Refreshments, Sunday, October 14, John Reed Club, 136 South 8th St.

Lancaster, Pa.

PAT CUSH, steel worker candidate for overnor on the Communist Party ticket, peaks at the Court House steps, Satur-ay, Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. on the Election

DETROIT. Mich.

Pioneer Membership Drive

DETROIT FINNISH FEDERATION SATURDAY, Oct. 13th, 8 P.M. PROGRAM BY THE PIONEERS

Tickets in advance, 20c; at door, 25c 5969 - 14th Street

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

DAILY WORKER CONCERT

FRIDAY, October 19th

Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian Sts. M. J. Olgin, editor Morning Freiheit, main speaker; Emile Babad, from "Artef"; Gabriel Braverman, Violin Solos; Bernice Cornelius, Accompanist.

Will Protest New Lynch Verdict

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11.—Plans fest parade and mass meeting in Negro and white workers and intellectuals indignant at the recent upholding the monstrous ynch verdicts against Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the Scottsboro boys.

The mass meeting will be held at he Broadway Arena, Broad and dressed by Angelo Herndon, Mrs. Ida Norris, Scottsboro Mother, The intention of the bosses takes on added significance since their inPhiladelphia Richard B. Moore, National Field Organizer of the International Labor Defense, and several local speakers. It will be featured by a banquet at which the six Philadelphia anti-fascists, recently released on bail, Herndon and the Scottsboro Mother will be guests of honor. The Arena meeting will be pre-

ceded by a parade starting at 7 o'clock from Reyburn Plaza. In a last minute call issued today by William Powell, district secretary of the I.L.D., and Russell Watson of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, all organizations are urged to rally their memberships to be at Revburn Square, with their banners and slogans, at 7 p. m. sharp

Soviets Honor 3 Airmen for Record Flight

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 12 (By Wireless). "heroism displayed and selfdenying work," the Central Execuawarded the famous Soviet airman of David Felix that he will per-Gromov and his companions the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union." sonally support the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, but since Gromov and his heroic crew broke a world record Sept. 29 when they are expected to answer the call of Party as a whole, he referred the flew 75 hours without landing in Unemployment Councils of Council committee to other members a closed circle for a distance of Lackawanna to mobilize at a mass of his party. The Council committee 12,411 kilometers (8,135 miles). The meeting at the Friendship House, will make every effort to meet with whole crew comprised Pilot Gromov, Ridge Rd., on Saturday, Oct. 13, the leadership of the Socialist Party. Engineer Filin, and Pilot Spirin. t 8 p.m. it announced, as well as individual All three were honored in addition

The mass meeting will elect delmembers in the fight against hunger with the Order of Lenin. This is the second time the title of "Hero which will converge on Albany on ployment relief, for jobs at trade of the Soviet Union" has been con-Oct. 30. After a conference in Al- union wages for all unemployed, and ferred, having been granted only the Cheliuskiners.

Pilot Gromov was born in 1899 Less Than \$5 Weekly airplanes. nunist Party and incorporated in wages and hours. The employes Krilya Sovietov. Gromov was also

Engineer Filin and Pilot Sterrssure from the workers, and by 49 fourteen hours a week overtime, man Spirin are both of working don as he appeared at the platform ing Administration and president of versity education after the October President Mamie Lee of Local Revolution. Both have a number workers in other organizations have 2071, United Textile Workers, de- of splendid flights to their credit clares that the company pays women from \$4.61 to \$7.90 a week and wrote nine books on training pilots. men from \$6.30 to \$10.90 a week.

Naff, Arizona Leader Of Jobless, Nominated By C. P. for Governor

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 11.-Clay Naff, millitant unemployed leader now in jail on a framed-up charge of "inciting to riot," was nominated as the Communist candidate for Governor by the nominating convention which met here recently

Ramon Garcia, in jail with Naff on a similar charge, was named as

The Communist Party in this "Kitchen Pionic" arranged by Unit 4 Sec. 1 at 528 E. 11th St., 8 p.m. Inter-national Amusements. Adm. 15c. State faces open legalistic efforts of over. Governor B. B. Moeur and Attorney General Arthur T. LaPrade to pre-Election and Daily Worker House Party by Unit 912 at 1257 N. Campbell Ave., 3rd floor, Saturday, Oct. 13. Free food. vent its candidates from getting on the ballot despite the fact that all Dance, Saturday, Oct. 13, at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St. Adm. 20c. legal requirements have been met. The other candidates named at the convention are:

House Party at Nuger's home, 3614 W. Roosevelt Road, Sat., Oct. 13th. Good food and entertainment. Adm. free. Given by Unit 314. Martin Gehon, U. S. Representative; James Porter, Negro worker and candidate for Secretary of State, who is now in jail on frame Concert on Friday, Oct. 19, 8 p.m. at Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian Streets. Emile Babad from "Artef," and other attractions. up charges of "rio." on Sept. 6: L. Vomecil, State Treasurer; Clarence Lynch, I. L. D. attorney, for Attor-Affair given by Unit 104 on Sat., Oct. 13th, at 1829 S. Fifth St. Good proney General; George Barnes, Corporation Commissioner; Loraine Banquet, Saturday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m. at 4035 W. Girard Ave. Speakers: A. W. Mills, W. R. Powell, Ben Gardner, James Wilson. Good program of en-tertainment. Adm. 25c. Auspices: Com-munist Party of West Philadelphia. Taylor, militant young office worker, for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Thomas R. Day, Negro worker, for Tax Commissioner, and R. H. Williams, I. L. D. attorney, for Justice of the Supreme Court.

Democrats Take Toll House Party of the Season given by American Workers Club, Sunday, Oc-tober 14, 8 p.m. at Al Binch's Home, 132 Seaver St., Roxbury, Adm. 15c. From A.A.A. Workers For Party, Is Charge

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-Democratic claims of innocence of the old ployees for the party's campaign gation of Italian fascist students at land under the bloody Czarist regame of shaking down federal employees for the party's campaigned by the international account of the international and the international account of the internatio waved a photostat of a check before the eyes of Postmaster-Genfore the eyes of Postmaster-GenPerkins and the Immigration Demade to isolate prisoners from the eral Farley to prove that a ten per partment at Washington, D. C. The outside. two anti-fascist fighters face cerducted from the selaries of A. A. A. tain torture and death if deported anti-fascist, every sympathizer with

The same thing is being done.

ROOSEVELT SPEECH BASIS FOR ATTACK ON LIVING RATES Philadelphia To Hold Rally On Scottsboro On Living RATES Giant Meeting Friday Active Unit Proves Rising Wave of Terror

Newark District Working Hard To Fill Quota-Several House Parties and Affairs Are Scheduled for Daily Worker

"I am amazed at the possibilities of collecting money for tween the rank and file Socialists the Daily Worker, if only a handful of comrades work, not to speak of a majority of the membership of the Party, which is certainly far from being the case here."

start of the \$60,000 drive is thus ? pointedly confirmed by Comrade E. G. Clarke, Daily Worker representative for District 18, Milwaukee. Workers are willing to support the Daily Worker-and they are ready -but, as Comrade Clarke continues to point out-"The comrades don't seem to realize this is a main task of the district, from the organizer

down to the newest member.' Because "a majority of the membership of the Party" is not working, the "possibilities of collecting money" are useless in Milwaukee. The organizational report of the District shows the result

turned in \$8-the other organizations nothing.

Examples of Good Work

If the Daily Worker drive should fail, the paper would find itself in a sorry position indeed. But in Milwaukee itself we find examples of the hard work necessary to make the drive successful. Unit 303, in West Allis, held a house party and turned in more than \$28-and raised their quota

Milwaukee, however, must raise at least \$115 every week to keep a proper pace. It cannot evade its responsibility to fill its \$1,000 quota. If every unit will stage a house party, if every mass organization will give an affair, if every Communist Party member and Party sympathizer will contribute to the tive Committee of the U.S.S.R. has fund, and will get others to con-Milwaukee will fill its

> Action In New Jersey It might take a lesson from

What the Daily Worker has been stressing since the

ing tide of fascist and vigilante ter-

ror throughout the State of New

and the Communists. Workers who

been thrust into jail; vigilante bands are seeking to terrorize all

workers who take militant action

ing to the support of jailed Com-

munists. The American Civil Lib-

in Roswell. At Ratoon the Com-munists are defending the Spanish American Federation. United ac-

tion by both has stopped the

vigilantes in many places.

ing united front:

for relief or on strike.

District 14, New Jersey. This district asserts that it "can be relied upon" to make its mark within the next few weeks. Several affairs and house parties are al-ready scheduled, collection lists are in the hands of hundreds of sympathizers, all I.W.O. branches and other mass organizations are making use of collection material.

Some of the affairs that will soon be held are: One by the Women's Council, on Oct. 24, at the Work-Center, 516 Clinton Ave., Newark; one by the Jack London Club of Plainfield, Oct. 20, and a joint The Jewish organizations have affair by the Russian, Polish and Slovak branches of the I. W. O., in Trenton, Oct. 20. A series of unit parties, "too numerous to mention," are also scheduled.

The Milwaukee sections might and vigilantes. also consider the news from the Hudson River Valley section (12), in New York. This section has already completed its quota of \$500. Not only that, but it has given itself another quota of \$500!

What this New York section, with its widely scattered territory and farmer residents can do, the other sections throughout the country can also do. The quotas are far from excessive! The Daily Worker is confident that the \$60,000 will be attained—but for the safety of the paper it must not be a long, drawnout campaign!

NOTE:-The Daily Worker desires reports of activities of all Districts, Sections, Units and individuals in the \$60,000 drive. These reports will be printed.

900 Workers Push Wage Cut Hear Herndon Plan as Social In Pittsburgh Insurance Bill

and commenced flying as early as Nine hundred workers assembled in 1917. He served the Red Army in Northside Carnegie Library on Say Bag Company Pays 1919 and afterwards was engaged in Monday night to greet Angelo instructing flyers and testing new Herndon in a mass defense rally airplanes. Gromov has achieved a held under the auspices of the number of splendid flights. In 1926 Pittsburgh Scottsboro-Herndon NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 11.—Employes of the Mente and Co. bag factory are on strike for better wages and hours. The employes Krilve Southern Sou surance Bill, initiated by the Comfactory are on strike for better European flight in the airplane collected for the Scottsboro-Herntional Conference of Catholic Chardon defense fund.

Tumultuous ovations from the enclass-"Despite their torture of me cording to the words of its sponsor. and have been awarded various during the months in Fulton Tower, honors at numerous times. Spirin I have today the same feeling, the up a board to establish the number same determination, to carry on the of hours work "feasible" of the demonstration in Atlanta."

"It is only your protests and mass in that industry. leader told the workers, "that will and that of the Scottsboro boys."

history of the Scottsboro case, call- Law (Wisconsin ing for a renewed campaign for the Compensation Act). freedom of the innocent boys as Supreme Court.

"Scottsboro is not only the symbol Affair given by Section 2 C.P. at 2113 candidate for the United States of 14 million oppressed Negroes in Lycaste St., Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Senate. ment Insurance Bill to be held in Milwaukee on Oct. 28, eliminates all the South, but of every exploited and oppressed minority the world

feld, Egan, and the Ambridge pris-

Mrs. Ida Norris, Tony Minerich, and Carl Hacker were the other

Mass Fight in Chicago Waged on Deportation Of 2 to Nazi Hangmen

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—A mass fight against the attempt of the U. S. Government to hand over to the here under the leadership of the International Labor Defense. The and defense of the politicals. wo anti-fascists are Eric Becker oners in fascist Poland is briefly and Fred Werman.

protest Nazi terror and demand the Committee to Aid Political Prisonfreedom of Ernst Thaelmann, heroic ers in Poland: leader of the German working class.
Werman was seized at a demonstraof the Pilsudski dictatorship are

to Hitler's Germany.

Your Political Calendar

General Motors Official Extols Scheme at

Cincinnati

tional Conference of Catholic Charities here vesterday. The plan, sponsored by Albert Deane, deputy adthusiastic audience welcomed Hern- ministrator of the Federal Housand later as he uttered the defiant the General Motors Holding Coranswer of the Southern white and poration, provides for "mutual se-Negro masses to the lynch ruling curity' of workers and industry, ac-

Briefly the plan calls for setting fight for liberation as I had the day given industry and the staggering of the demonstration in Atlanta."

action," the Georgia unemployed leader told the workers "that will university of Pittsburgh, who also stop frame-ups such as my own case declared that the currently prond that of the Scottsboro boys."

Richard B. Moore, national field surance were "unsound," with the organizer of the I. L. D., traced the possible exception of the Groves

The Wisconsin Law, which is bepart of the appeal now to the U. S. ing fought by the workers of that State, who have called a mass conference for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill to be held in the present unemployed, farm and employes, government workers, teachers, railroad work-Resolutions were adopted de- ers in interstate transportation and manding the release of the Scotts- employes in plants at which less boro boys, Mooney, Herndon, Frank- than ten are working. Payments are limited to a maximum of ten dol-

Los Angeles To Hold Affair To Aid Prisoners Tortured in Poland

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 11.-In a campaign to aid the tortured political prisoners in Pilsudski's Poland, an entertainment and dance will be held here on Saturday at the Workers Center, 2706 Brooklyn Ave. The money raised will be Hitler hangmen two Chicago anti-fascist workers is being developed International Red Aid, for relief

Becker was arrested while visit- described in the following statemember of a workers' delegation to protest Nazi terror and demands to the following state-member of a workers' delegation to protest Nazi terror and demand to Committee to the Patronati, or

tion protesting the visit of a dele- worse treated than prisoners in Po-

"We urge every worker, ever the persecuted masses of Poland to support this affair to raise funds to Fletcher charged, in other branches | Put the Daily Worker First on be sent through the MOPR (Polish

CANDIDATE OF C.P.

In State Is Met Attend Election Rally in Newport News, Hear By Unity Alexander Wright, Negro Candidate for ROSWELL, N. M., Oct. 11 .-U. S. Senate, Pledge Full Support

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 11 .- Brushing aside the Mexico has been entered into be- vacillating policies of their leaders on the Negro question, an automobile load of Socialists from farm centers in this are members of either party have vicinity attended an election rally of the Communist Party addressed by Alexander Wright, Negro candidate for United

In Clovis the Socialists are rally To the Company of tailed Comp erties Union is defending workers Plan To Meet exchanged personal greetings with the Communist candidates and the Communist candidates. Against War

Together with the Farm Holiday CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11.—The 700 Association the Socialists and Com-Chicago delegates to the Congress clear understanding of the Commumunists have adopted the follow-All uncomradely criticism against with the Congress Arrangements one group by the other will cease at once and the united front will be to map out a program for building relentlessly maintained. Both the American League Against War votes to the Communist candidates. groups have pledged to protect each and Fascism here.

other's homes by every means at Officers and an executive comtheir command against court frame- mittee for the next year will be roads, laundries, tobacco factories, ups, police terror, and by securing elected, and preparations begun for as well as white collar workers, unbonds and protection against thugs a series of anti-war demonstrations on Nov. 11.

The meetings of both groups will The meeting will take action to paign meetings. be protected and assisted in every combat the fascist attempts of the way, and the hospitality of each Ridge Civic Council and vigilante others homes will be extended to groups in Morgan Park to incite their comrades in both parties and lynch spirit against Negro students functionaries in either party as attending the local high school. Actrue comrades in a common strug- tion will also be taken to fight the deportation of Eric Becker to Ger-Both groups have agreed to take many for his anti-fascist activities.

steps to encourage united political action. Both groups have united to 412, Capitol Bldg., 159 North St., on delegate has been urged to attend. Struggle.

States Senator, and pledged to sup-

asked for a bundle of the Commu-They said that attendance at the meeting had given them their first Against War and Fascism will meet nist Party's position on the fight

need for unity between Negro and white workers. They pledged their thousand workers in shipyards, rail-

Wright, militant longshoreman will leave on a State-wide tour on Wednesday which will carry him ing class neighborhoods of many cities. His tour will continue until

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RAILROAD WORKERS PLEDGE FIGHT AGAINST WAR

Delegates Report on Report Congress Morris Park By a Railroad Worker Correspondent The report is current that a great many petty officials and forement the report is current that a great many petty officials and forement the report is current that a great many petty officials and forement that a great many petty officials are many petty officials and forement that a great many petty officials are many petty officials and forement that a great many petty officials are many petty officials and forement that a great many petty officials are many petty officials and forement that a great many petty officials are many petty officials and forement that a great many petty officials are many petty of

The second United States Congress Against War and Fascism held in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 28-29-30, 1934 was proof that the American people are rapidly realizing the danger of fascism and another imperialist

I was elected as a delegate to represent a group of railroad men. At the Congress there were 29 more delegates from the railroad. Six of them were officially elected from lodges, the others being elected by groups in their lodges.

A very interesting speech was delivered by a refugee from fascist Germany. He stated that the Socialist Party of Germany, by refusing the united front and the calling of a general strike (as they trayed the workers and handed them over to the fascist murderers with their hands tied. He said that we must organize into a broad united front of all workers, and that the American League Against War and Fascism was just the organization to bring about this united action.

The Tailroad delegates had a meeting and voted to go back to our respective organizations and fight to affiliate all of our unions with the League. We pleaged ourselves to show all railroad workers the important factor that they can be in the prevention of imperialist war and fascism. That they should unite and refuse to transport ammunition or troops for another war or for the shooting down of work-

The delegates from the steel mills and the ones from the mines made united front resolutions. With all the workers in these basic industries organized into a united front we can show the capitalist class that we will not let them slaughter millions of our brothers for their profit. If they arm us we will not use the guns to shoot our foreign brothers but will use them to overthrow the capitalist class, and set up a workers and farmers govern-

-Group of Railroad Delegates to the Second U. S. Congress of American League Against

By a Worker Correspondent LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y .-- Shops Bullying

speeded up to fill his job.

Krieg's abuses?

1. Form a grievance committee loss in work done. in every department to demand that Burns be placed on a lighter job with his full rate of pay.

3. Force the A. F. L. leaders and

on the Burns case. Men, demand this at your next

Seamen! Longshoremen!

The Daily Worker urges all seamen and longshoremen to write about all developments connected with the strike, the sentiments among their fellow workers, actions to establish one united strike front 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 discuss with your fellow workers. This will make it possible for us to help in organizing

\$2 Challenge Still Open--Student Gives \$1 Weekly

Our readers will remember William Allegro's challenge to Hyman maintenance workers on a fighting among the 500 present. Negroes are Hirschorn to contribute \$2 a week to the 'Daily' drive,

Comrade Hirschorn cannot accept. "It is with deep regret," he writes, "that I can't accept comrade Allegro's challenge . . . Nevertheless, I will continue the amount I promised . . . As a law student I find it very difficult even to contribute the dollar weekly."

Such class-conscious spirit as Comrade Hirschorn's will raise the \$60,000 for the Daily Worker! But who will accept Comrade Allegro's Bolshevik challenge? His \$2 contributions come in every week.

Having no money at hand. Al Zaltzberg sends what he can—twentytwo 3-cent stamps . . . M. S., a white-collar worker, donates a dollar—
"I am a daily reader of the 'Daily'," he tells us, "and have persuaded members who are group of lodge members who are several of my friends to be the same" . . . R. E. sends in \$10 in the name of Dr. Louis Burck, who treated her for nothing when she was inured at the Austrian Consulate demonstration in the early part of

Shule 5 of Brooklyn has completed its quota and calls upon the other 3 Shules to take example. A collection at the home of Comrade

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Here Is My Bit To	ward the \$60,000)!

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DemandEnd of Many Already Fired in Car Yards and Roundhouses, While Those Left Are Speeded Up

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.— point than at any time since the younger men will have to give point than at any time since the jun their jobs to make room for After being on the Relief for about present reaction set in. The com- up their jobs to make room for three months, Burns returned to pany will further reduce the number of men employed by diverting them.

The railroad workers here expect. Park Shops of the Long Island B. & O. through trains, both pas- to see further reductions in force R. R. He found that his work on the ladder was too much for his L. E. R. (a subsidary of the New pessimistic outlook for the coming back, and sought to be placed on York Central). This will effect an winter. some lighter work. He was told economy in operation that Mr. Wil- on all sides since the "new deal" by Krieg that if he could not do lard, president of the B. & O., says came into being. Many of the his job he'd have to go home, which will come from payrolls. This is, older men are paying for homes Burns had to do. A helper was of course, another way of saying and are being taxed to the limit. that more men are to be put in the Inflation has hurt all badly, but

enjoyed a two weeks vacation and extra board has been reduced by 12 could only reduce their standard a sick leave with full pay. Krieg men: the yard helpers board by six of living.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Conditions on the Pittsburgh Division of the B. & O. are rapidly going from bad to worse. Extra lists are being reduced and having a list are being most of these are solved. reduced and business is at a lower most of these are senior men and

This inconsiderate treatment was given to Burns by Krieg, who had In the past month the firemen's allotted were hurt worst as they

here is only running true to form- men; the road brakemen's by eight | Then comes the stagger plan of a slave driver and a spotter, which is why he is advanced. He is a former tool room tender, and not a mechanic. How can we stop men in the shops have been laid off in the car yards and roundhouse. The remaining a mechanic. How can we stop men in the shops have been badly. Many of the men now realspeeded up so there is very little ize that the New Deal is a raw deal

2. Demand that Krieg be instructed to stop his abuse of the Steamroller Blocks Action by RR Brotherhood Convention

Way Employes was held in the to avoid. Book-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit during the week Spt. 10 to 17.

Maintenance of Way workers fea- steam-roller had the convention tured in Unity News last month was sewed up. presented to all the delegates.

aunching of militant action for tion of any measures in preparation better wages and working condi- for a real fight for better conditions, for the protection of those tions, the officers threw a "red unemployed, for a general re-scare" into the convention. rganization or recruiting move- Every progressive idea and mili-

or about 15 per cent, and since proportional representation. these figures include Canada, where Although there are tens of thou-

DETROIT, Mich.—The 25th Reg- Fljozdel and his satellites, who draw ular International Convention of fat salaries from the miserable the Brotherhood of Maintenance of pay checks of track workers, wanted

Since there was little or no preg the week Spt. 10 to 17.

The rank and file program for position, the machine with its

To cover up their own past sell-This program called for the out policies and prevent the adop-

ent and for a general reduction tant proposal and delegates or in dues and a temporary waiving groups who proposed constructive of initiation fee to further such a measures were branded as "reds" and Communists. Maloney, of Den- seat three militant workers, Fabian The membership of the organiza- ver, denounced as "reds" the mem- and Kroon, of the painters' local, tion has dropped to 52,000, of the bers of his own lodge who submore than 350,000 workers em- mitted a proposed amendment to ployed in departments represented, the constitution on the subject of

the proportion of membership is sands of Negro workers employed high, the precentage of member- in railroad departments over which ship within the United States is the Brotherhood has jurisdiction and thousands of Negroes are dues The Unity Movement proposed paying members of the organization, other measures intended to put the there was not one Negro delegate not permitted to enter the hotel of these proposals were where the convention was held.

adopted, however. A fight in the interests of the poorly paid track workers and their hungry families 10 cents an hour.

Can't Discuss What Will Cost away from the American League Against War and Fascism. Because of the expulsion of these

By a Telegraph Worker Corre- | ployees to offer suggestions as to

Postal Telegraph have become so about ventilation, and cleanliness, discontented with unbearable work- whether the men who shine the ing conditions that the company equipment would consider themofficials had to do something to selves porters or technicians, and



stem the rising tide of complaints, but please do not ask for anything To this end they now call confer- that costs money. ences of employees every week. The sent their grievances to the offi- union.

Then the officials tell the em- Unionism!

how conditions may be improved. which of the men working on the outside need raincoats; all of which

up some of the wage cuts I received in the last few years, vacations with pay, a shorter work week and guar-

antee of seniority rights," the officials say, "We can't discuss that because it would cost the company money. Furthermore, this meeting is called to exchange our ideas, so that we may be satisfied in knowing what your complaints are and we shall remedy them immediately,

This obviously is a move in the names of employees "invited" to direction of a company union. We attend are placed on the bulletin workers in this company should board, usually on the day of the make it our task to expose and demeeting, to prevent a discussion feat this move, and organize into among the workers before they pre- a real fighting, independent trade Smash and destroy Company

Letters from Our Readers

(Because of the volume of letters received by the Department, we can print only those that are of general interest to Daily Worker readers. However, all letters received are carefully read by the editors. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker.

INFORMATION ABOUT UNIONS New York City.

I am a porter in a Brooklyn Ten- Even so, we often go wrong. After ement House and receive \$20 a a month. I work twelve hours a day. League Against War and Fascism, Would like to know what organiza- we were asked by both workers and tion I can join in order to better middle-class people, "What is fas-I shall appreciate a reply in the entire meeting, little realizing that Daily Worker.

Note: The Building Service Emloyees Union is located at 156 West ism" is unknown to most workers. 44th St., Room 503, New York City. Why? Because in the grade schools For information about unions, write the word is not introduced. to Trade Union Unity Council (New | Some farmers I talked to thought York district), of Trade Union peasants were wild birds (pheas-Unity League (National), at 799 ants).

Broadway, New York City

articles which have recently ap- League Against War and Fascism. peared in the Daily Worker on the and in this way establish the united subject of terms and words which front of all anti-fascist fighters. many workers and farmers do not

We try, in speaking to workers cism?" We had gone through an most of the people present lacked even the most elementary knowl-

edge of what fascism is. Even the simple word "capital-

What a difference we note when

Little Help to

By a Worker Correspondent

Centralia put on 1,000 men. Last week 50 roadhouse men got tion could be made.

employing about 500 workers, has old set-up.

closed, and is said to be ready to We rejected the stupid and burohere for many years under union plete control.

being no other factories here. their yards. This looks as if they expect labor troubles in their South- ficials, we propose that no com-

Socialists Help rank and file workers be nominated and elected who will pledge themselves to work for the following pro-To Try to Split Anti-War Drive

By a Worker Correspondent

DETROIT. Mich. - The meeting of the Detroit Labor Conference Against Fascism held Sunday, October 7, at the headquarters of the A. F. of L., 274 East Vernor Highway, was enlivened by the fight to and Allan, of Bakers' Local 20, who had been expelled last spring from the conference on the charge that they were Communists.

The basis for the charge was a resolution presented by one of these workers, Allan, of Bakers' Union 20. demanding action on the refusal of the City Administration to grant Detroit workers Grand Circus Park for the May Day demonstration.

The conference itself is composed of mostly conservative members of the Socialist Party, a faction of the Lovestoneites, and a smattering of trade union members, to whom the conference is nothing less than another scheme of the A. F. of L. leaders in conjunction with the S.P. leaders to keep the trade unionists

conference. As a result during the summer the conference died, the ex- Movement. cuse given by Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor, was NEW YORK.—Workers in the There is a great deal of agitation that it was too warm and the conference would be resumed in the fall, so an attempt was made to revive it Sunday.

The request of Allan and Fabian to the conference now to seat the 11 by a Subway Worker Correspondent was again turned down by the chair-NEW YORK.—Workers of the I. the officials pretend to take very seriously.

was again turned down by the training to get \$500 man, Larry Davidow, Socialist law-yer, who is attempting to get \$500 much worse off than people on the much worse off than people on the property our great Mr. J. more realistic than others says, "I Workers Union, whom he defended in a recent N.R.A. case Broderick was sent to the Transit

these expelled workers with the plea of unity, stating he would attempt to get the conference to rescind the expulsion. He then made a motion the expulsion. He then made a motion the expulsion is a statisfied with the extra also not satisfied with the extra and possible trouble such as expulsion. There is also

the whole situation was handled by your rights. Davidow, who refused to allow dis-The sectarian policy of this conference has so disgusted the rank and file, that the few who attended stated that the only conference that American League Against War and I am very much interested in the their conference with the American

we speak to these natives in their here, to use their own language. own ideology, after the forced speeches working class acts upon the part of recent mass meeting of the learned that the "Yankees" have the nerves and sinews of a revolutionary people. Speak their tongue and they are deeply aroused.

The native worker is becoming radicalized beneath the surface so fast as to cause him bewilderment. He wants to have leadership from his own ranks, and when he fails to get this, he follows any false prophet who talks his own language in a radical vein. Our future lies in identifying ourselves with him as we seek to lead him.

> JACK WILGUS. (Signature authorized).

Program

the organization of the Brotherhood warranted. Although some good of Railroad Shop Crafts Union in work has been done in trying to Canton, many of us were not clear find the cause of cancer, none of CENTRALIA, Ill.—Starting on on the set-up of this organization. June 1, the Illinois Central railroad We were aware of the company where we can point to heredity and began expenditure of the union in the field, and to be sure \$25,000,000 R. F. C. government loan. that we would avoid this outfit, we find the cause of cancer. The roadhouse and car shops at decided to stay independent until such time as a thorough investiga-

notice that there would be no more work and today 400 car builders sent delegates to conferences held were given a four-day notice. The in Pittsburgh on two occasions. other 500 will get theirs on Oct. 1. Upon hearing the reports that our About 3,000 cars have been rebuilt delegates brought back, we were The wages were 30 cents for convinced that this new Brotherhood laborers, 55 cents for helpers, 65 was just another company set-up, cents for torch blowers. Some other and the only basic change in the C. shop points have already program was that we, the workers, closed, and others are expected to must pay the expenses of the new organization, while the bosses them-The shoe factory at this place, selves paid for the upkeep of the

move its machinery to St. Louis, cratic Grand Lodge constitution where, they state, better working which was clearly an out and out conditions (open shop) are ob-They had been operating old line company leadership com-

The workers attending the last Centralia has a population of meeting of our lodge voted by a about 13,000, and these two closings small majority to set up a permawill put the town on the blink, nent organization, and also decided that we, at our next meeting, should The C. B. of I. railroad is said nominate permanent officials. Now to be storing 2,500 cars of coal in since we have a permanent organization and are going to elect ofpany representatives or foremen be allowed to hold any official positions in the lodge; that only bonafide

gram:
1. Unity with other railroad workers and organizations in a fight for the five-day week, six-hour day for the R.R. industry

pay.
2. An increase of 20 per cent in wages to partially offset the increased cost of living.
3. Readjustment of hours and

wages when labor-saving machinery is introduced on the job, so we may share in the benefits improvements and be guaranteed a minimum of 260 days work a year.

Establishment of a committee in the lodge to insure that all unemployed members receive adequate cash relief fron public agencies. 5. That all unemployed mem-

time of lay-offs to retain all union rights, benefits and privileges. 6. The right of democracy the union, for rank and file control, with no discrimination

against Negroes, youth or the

foreign-born. Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill—H.R. 7598—that is now pending in the U.S. Congress.

8. To form such a system Fedcration as will enable us to carry out this program and save us the expense of paying salaries to a half dozen or more general chair-

IRT Workers Urged To Join Fight Against Increasing Attacks

The Lovestoneite group in the conference, headed by "Red" Miller, business agent of the A. F. of L. Laundry Workers Union, came to these expelled workers with the plea expulsion. He then made a motion in the conference that the three expocket money to the officials, who posure or picketing. There is also not satisfied with cutting the posure or picketing. There is also not satisfied with cutting the posure or picketing. There is also not satisfied with cutting the posure or picketing. Davidow ruled them out of order, tating the credentials' committee.

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stating the credentials' committee, as to have more money. headed by "Red" Miller, had refused last spring to seat these three workers on the charge that they were Communists. No attempt was

really fights war and fascism is the workers have been discriminated (Ave. U and E. 14th St.) where 3 things put together. Fascism. It is the task of the remaining delegates in this labor containing the unity of labor Party one Arthur Goldenstein mothing in the house more example. ployed as a scab.

in its interpretation of such antiown idioms, according to their own an active Socialist Labor Party this will help:

> We publish letters every Friday from workers in the transportation and communications indus-- railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, excompanies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc.—and post office, telephone, telegraph, etc. We urge workers from these

> industries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Car Shop Men By a R.R. Worker Correspondent your deep concern about passing cancer on to your children is unyour deep concern about passing the work has reached the stage say-here, and here alone you will

> you were born with a lump over your navel. The fact that you have had the lump from birth, and that it has not grown larger in all that time, makes us think that it is a harmless little tumor. A tumor of this kind has nothing to do with cancer. This lump may perhaps be simply a rupture.

We advise you to put off the operation "to become sterile." Although something is known about cancer, the role of heredity in cancer has not been determined.

Hives

S. Z., Philadelphia-Your description of the present rash as "welts. suggests that it may be a case of urticaria, or "hives." This is a disease which runs in families and is greatly among normal people. From inherited. Parents or grandparents your account, you are one of those may have hay fever or asthma. while the child may develop urti- ably normal for you and nothing This group of related diseases is due to sensitivity to foods or other substances, in the case of urticaria, usually to foods. Urti- applied to the skin would not check caria may start at any age, whenever the sentitive person comes in contact with the food or foods to harmful, for the sweat apparatus is which he is sensitive.

It is often very hard to discover the food that is at fault. The best method is to go on a simple and imited diet for two to three days until no spots appear, or the old general health, there is nothing to ones go away. For example, eat worry about excessive perspiration. only bread, milk, chicken, and then add one new food daily, keeping a written list of everything eaten. If the "hives" come out after a new food has been added to the diet, then that food is to be avoided in the future. Continue to keep a list of everything taken at meals and between meals for weeks and months afterward, so that if an

before without trouble. This method

To relieve the itching temporarily apply calamin lotion, containing one per cent phenol.

Lecture on Birth Control

Dr. Cheri Appel, a member of the Daily Worker Medical Advisory We infer from your letter that Board, will deliver a lecture on Birth you are in good health and have Control on Friday, Oct. 19, 9 p. m. been straight along. You say that at Irving Plaza Hall, Fifteenth St. and Irving Place. Tickets can be secured at the door. The price is 25c. All money is to go toward the Daily Worker financial drive.

Sweat Without Toll

Comrade J. S. writes: "Is there any medicine excessive perspiration of the face and forehead? Even in the winter spire a lot. And people often ask me, "what are you sweating for?" The rest of my body also perspires more than normal. But since to cannot be seen, I don't care. I am

a young man in good health." Our Reply

The amount of perspiration varies who sweat a great deal. It is probshould be done about it. Sweating is controlled by the nervous system so that any medicine or chemical it. Even if it were possible to stop the sweating, it might prove very one of the ways by which the body controls its temperature and gets rid of some waste products of a

poisonous nature. So long as it is coupled with good,

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Previously received 121.15

IN THE HOME

at back-breaking and drab work. future swelling.) The wax may be that N.R.A. made no pretense of had a small bottle for a dime. providing for them. But though they are isolated one from another, they find ways and means of organizing; this is most excellent for ist competition with David Ramsey, only thus will their conditions improve. We print a few lines which mike Gold and the Medical Advis-This appeal has been issued by are part of a letter sent from an organizer of the union in New York drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500.

to a girl asking such advice on organizing: "The main thing is time, energy and patience. We began with small groups of women we met through canvassing. We called them to meetings in a private house where we elected officers and began our organization. Then through leaflets and open air meetings we were able to enlarge our mem-

bership. "Our experience is that propaganda is only sufficient to bring the workers to the first meetings, trated step-by-step sewing instruc-

"Of course most workers coming

were Communists. No attempt was made by the group of five Lovestoneites to appeal the decision of the chair, or to answer this lie of Davidow. At the time of the expension of the chair of Davidow. At the time of the expulsion the credentials' committee did not make the accusation but did not make the accusation, but ter able you will be to fight for ize some struggle for higher wages. If it is possible to bring the workers together in a house and have Cussion for a vote on the question. S. L. P. MEMBER ACTS AS SCAB them insist on certain demands, By a Worker Correspondent put forward some militant action, BROOKLYN, N. Y.—In a strike etc., it will do more to strengthen put forward some militant action, conducted at Henry's Food Market the Union than all of the other

The Household

berg of 2530 Ocean Ave. is em- nothing in the house more exas perating than dresser-drawers, etc., As such he is actively engaged in which do not slide easily. What breaking a militant strike of the causes the sticking? If the piece of food workers. This should be interesting to class conscious workers broken, it is probably due to damp air which swells the wood. Usually

On a very dry day (warm if any) remove the drawer and leave overnight to dry in a ventilated place or two nights is necessary. bottom of the drawer has drawn back and falls down, fix this by pushing bottom in place and fastening with very slender nails at back.

When chest and drawers are both dried out well, apply liberally, with a bit of cloth, prepared liquid parquet wax, over the sides of drawer and bottom edges of sides on which drawer slides. (Sandpaper it first if it is rough.) Apply a coat also to the boards inside the chest on Addr

Perhaps the most exploited of all | (A coat of wax over the entire are the domestic workers, who slave drawer, inside and out, will help long hours for little or no wages, to keep out moisture, preventing

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R. White\$1.00 Previously received 4.40

Can You Make 'Em

Yourself? Pattern 2047 is available in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 takes 14 yards 54 inch fabric and 14 yards 36 inch contrasting. Illus-



Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, number. BE SURE TO STATE

the boards inside the chest on Address orders to Daily Worker which the drawer slides. Let dry Pattern Department, 243 West 17th

and polish with a clean soft cloth. Street, New York City.



CHANGE

AST week a former ambulance chaser named Silas B. Axtell, counsel and spokesman for the Seaman's Union, broadcast an appeal to marine workers to disregard the strike call of the Marine Workers Industrial Union. He wants them to arbitrate with the American Steamship Owners Association, and of course Mr. Axtell will represent the seamen at the arbitration proceedings.

Axtell has had twenty years of experience betraying the interests of American seamen. In 1910 he started practice as an attorney for the seaman's branch of the Legal Aid Society. In his six years of practice there, he made valuable connections with racketeering union officials. Later, in 1916, he branched out in business for himself and developed the largest ambulance chasing practice in accident cases to American seamen. At the time of his disbarment his income approached six figures and he had 890 cases on file in his office.

A Bar Association Report

IN 1990 Axtell was charged by the Bar Association with betrayal of seamen client's interests in receiving money belonging to seamen and not paying it over to them, in hiring union officials to get accident cases for him, or in other words, ambulance chasing, and in advertising and soliciting cases in violation of the Code of Ethics. In May, 1930, Axtel was convicted by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and disbarred from practicing law.

A perusal of the official record of the disbarment proceeding against Axtell as reported in volume 229, page 323, of the official reports of the Appellate Division, exposes Axtell as a racketeering shyster. To quote part of the opinion of Judge Dowling: "The natural result of his experience with the Legal Aid Society was his specializing in a practice having to do with seamen. He was employed as attorney for sailors' associations and was on regular retainer for different seamen's unions. These organizations were the source of considerable business for respondent (Axtel). There is testimony that officers thereof were active in the recommendations of cases to respondent. There is also testimony that union representatives were using their union connections as a cloak under cover of which to pursue investigations on behalf of respondent (Axtel) in some of his cases."

The record shows that Axtell paid various sums of money to such officials as William Maher, Secretary of Associated Marine Workers; Oscar Carleson, Secretary of Marine Fireman's Union; David E. Grange, Secretary, and Clarence H. Angles, Asst. Secretary of Marine Cooks and Stewards Association; and union delegates Rasmussen and

A Master Shyster

ALTHOUGH ambulance chasing for seamen's cases was common practice, none of the shyster lawyers had the business ability of Axtell. He organized this racket along big business lines. He set up homes at Staten Island and elsewhere to keep injured seamen whose cases he had, deducting of course the charge for board and lodging as well as 40 per cent retainer from whatever verdict of settlement he obtained.

Nor did Axtell rely entirely upon his union connections for business. He organized the Seafarers' Thrift & Protective Cooperation, furnished it with funds and office, and his employees to be its officials. Axtell was its counsel and Vice President. Judge Dowling in referring to this outfit, in his opinion, commented as follows: "That this organization was intended entirely for the betterment of seamen is doubtful. It is clear that respondent (Axtell) made use of it as a medium for contact with prospective clients. It is clear that this organization as well as the seamen's union served as sources through which respondent (Axtell) obtained information concerning accidents in connection with the operation of ships."

A big business cannot be carried on without advertising. Advertising, however, is prohibited to lawyers by the Code of Ethics. Axtell was not to be daunted by a little code. He started an organ for his Seafarers' Thrift & Protective Cooperation, Inc. called "Wind-By Moissaye J. Olgin
office with a glorifying biography of himself and referred to the great record of the "House of Axtell." Axtell had this magazine sent to places like the Marine Hospitals. Red Cross Society, and other places of the principles of projectorian. places like the Marine Hospitals, Red Cross Society, and other places where seamen would be likely to see it, so that if oen of them was almost burned to death on a "Morro Castle," he would think of Axtell and retain him as his attorney.

Private Cops

To deceive poor seamen Axtell created his own private police force as part of his Seafarers' Thrift & Protective Cooperation. The Court's opinion of this was as follows: "Respondent's (Axtell) activities following the receipt of such information are described at length in the record. As part of the paraphernalia of its emissaries and agents they wore a badge suggested by respondent (Axtell), carrying the title "Patrolman" with an eagle and the seal of the state of New York bearing some resemblance to a police officer's badge, which would have been quite effective if used to impress seamen from whom respondent's agents wanted to get information about accidents on their ship, but the efficiency of which as a means of preaching a gospel of thrift among them is not indicated."

(To be continued tomorrow)

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Anthony Rouco	.50	Luright	.25
Hernando Gonzalez	1.00	U. Flamenco	.25
Ingel Arecha	.50	Paul Evans	.20
Santos Alvarez	.25	Previously received	59.68
Agustin Anievas	.25		
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TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF-Isidor Phillipp, Emma Boy net and Rosa Eisen, Pianos WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick

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WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
WOR—Front-Page Drama
WJZ—Mildred Bailey, Contralto;
Robinson Orchestra
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Irene Bordoni, Songs
WORMystery Sketch

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WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR—Studio Music
WJZ—Dangerous Faradice—Sketch
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica
Dragonette, Soprano; Male Quartet;
Football—Grandland Rice
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—Sketch,
With Irene Rich, Actress

WOR-The Witch's Tale

vious that there is no national antagonism. It does not exist in the collective farms, less so among the workers. It is in the factory and quickly overcome both among warden of Time—Drama and quickly overcome both among Pat, Comedians

Vious that there is no national makers, carpenters, road-builders, etc. There were many Jews in the factory and plants. That the Jews are fit for industrial labor is witnessed by the fact that we have a great many Jewish workers that have been awarded the Order of the Poles. There are sporadic part of the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Jews, the White Russians, and the Poles. There are sporadic part of the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Jews, the White Russians, and the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Jews, the White Russians, and the Poles. There are sporadic part of the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Jews, the White Russians, and the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Jews, the White Russians, and the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Jews, the White Russians, and the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Jews, the White Russians, and the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Drama antagonism are fully and quickly overcome both among the Comrade Golded reminded us that the University to the question of Biro-Bidjan. Comrade Golded reminded us that the beginning of September. The students were comwhite-Russian Republic is intition of Biro-Bidjan. Comrade Golded reminded us that the beginning of September. The students were comwhite-Russian Republic is intition of Biro-Bidjan. The torn the double and the Comrade Golded reminded us that the University to the description of Biro-Bidjan. The torn the Comrade Golded reminde Pat, Comedians

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Mears, Contralito; Belazco Orchestra
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With Dick Powell, Rowene Williams;

With Dick Powell, Rowene Williams;
William O'Neal, Songs; El Brendel,
Comedian, and Others; Interview
with Ronald Coleman
9:45-WOR-Jack Arthur, Baritone
10:00-WEAF--Dramatic Sketch
WOR--Frank and Flu, Songs
WJZ--Minstrel Show
10:15-WOR--Current Events--H. E. Read
10:30--WEAF--America's Heritage From
Columbus--Martin H. Carmody,
Supreme Knight of Knights of Columbus

lumbus WOR-Brokenshire Orchestra WOR.—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—Sketch,
With Irene Rich, Actress
WABC—Easy Acts—Sketch
8:15-WJZ—Legion of Decency Talk—Most
Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of
Pittsburgh
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-WOR.—Selvin Orchestra; Al and Lee
Reiser, Piano
WJZ—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra; Dwight
Fiske, Piano; Jane Froman, Songs
WABC—Court of Human Pelations
9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra; Frank
Munn, Tener; Vivienne Segal, Songs
WOR.—The Witch's Tale

WOR.—Brokenshire Orchestra
WJZ—Jewish Program
WABC—Rotenshire Orchestra
WJZ—Dance R. Holmes, Chief
WOR.—Dance Music
WJZ—Davis Orchestra
11:30-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ
WABC—Salter Orchestra
11:45-WABC—Neison Orchestra

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Plotting the American Pogroms How 'Sedition' Came

Spivak Interviews A Thoroughly Scared Anti-Semitic

This is the third in a series of articles by John L. Spivak exposing a wide-spread, organized attempt to spread anti-semitic propaganda throughout this country. The articles appear evevry week in the New Masses, through whose courtesy the Daily Worker has received permission to reprint them simultaneously. -Editor's Note.

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

Washington MET a scared agent of the secre espionage Order of '76 by appoint ment in the Racquet Club on 16th where Washington's blue bloods, diplomats and "big business" men gather to inveigh against

when I telephoned Sidney Brooks, of the Republican Senatorial and "I wrote to your magazin I was in the State Department Congressional Campaign Committee Brooks began. New Masses will remember that say." Brooks, close in the confidences of "I understand that you do not movement on a national scale in the

Mr. Brooks raises as to the accurary of the country?" of certain statements in my article "I am not interested in uncoverof Oct. 2 can be settled only after ing subversive elements." examination of data which is not The man with him feigned to available here in Washington. I read his newspaper. His eyes were tried to get an immediate appoint- and looked at Brooks. ment with Brooks. He asked me to call later.

TWO hours later, with Seymour Waldman of the Daily Worker Washington staff beside me I telephoned his office again. His secre-

"Oh, yes, Mr. Spivak. Mr. Brooks isn't here just now, but he asked you to call him at the Racquet were interested in uncovering such subversive activities."

I had never been to Washington's about it. I knew that Kurt G. Sell, tively. the Nazi foreign press correspondent, lived at the swanky club, and ican citizen? Sell is always in touch with the German embassy. I thought it was fitting that a New Masses reporter able for only to myself." see an Order of '76 espionage agent

at this place. I took a stenographer along with the army. was misquoted. ever, would not permit her in and with Waldman beside me I took cerned it did." own laborious and detailed "And you felt no desire to up-Mr. Brooks came down the hold the Constitution after you in organizing anti-Semitic movemy own laborious and detailed wide luxuriously carpeted stairway left the army?"

there exists full unity of all the

collective farmers irrespective of

nationality or origin. With us in-

ternationalism is not only a theory

but a living reality. The influence

of religion has been considerably

undermined both among the Jewish and non-Jewish collective farmers.

fact. There is not a single Jewish

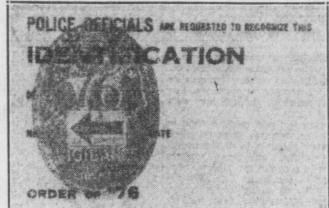
collective farmer who does not raise

"Take for instance the following

pig for the purpose of having a

who have completely mastered disdain. agricultural labor. There was a Jew

National Antagonism Gone



Identification card issued to members of the Order of "76

to receive us. height, rather dark.

Communism and the "Menace of the Jew." stylishly furnished sun parlor. There, a well-dressed man to whom he introduced us without mention-

"I wrote to your magazine," Brooks began. "They have my for an interview. Readers of The letter. I have said all I have to

Senators and Congressmen, was want to say any more than you nown to be the son of Col. Edwin wrote. There is only one thing Emerson, notorious Hitler agent, I am assuming: that you are, as who first organized the anti-Semitic you wrote, a patriotic American?" "Of course.

"I'm interested in a number of

am not engaged in the work you mentioned." He was so pathetically on the defensive that I smiled assuringly to he communicated with you about

"I might be opposed to them but

"Isn't it your duty as an Amer-

Brooks threw his cigarette away. "That is a question I am answer-

"In your application to the Order of '76 you stated that you were in There you took an oath me to take notes of the interview to defend the Constitution of the so that Brooks could not say he United States. Did that cath end The club, how- when you were mustered out?"

the

lective body.'

sufficiency of meat and fats for not noticed that the Jewish popula-himself and his family. It is a tion is less fit for industrial labor

field or in the yard side by side of the Council of People's Commis-

with the White-Russian women and sars. He smiled with a trace of

"From the foregoing it is ob- smiths, turners, shoemakers, wagon-

vious that there is no national makers, carpenters, road-builders,

towards the Jews.

united the Jew, the White Russian, the Pole, the Great-Russian into

one agricultural and industrial col-

The interview was approaching

its completion when one of the journalists asked a question ob-

viously dictated by animosity

"In your experience, have you

its remnants among the Jews and other nationality. Even before the Bidjan, then the military instruc- future. non-Jews of White Russia. Com- Revolution, the majority of the tion in those divisions would be

White Russia consisted of black-

Jewish population in the cities of conducted in Jewish."

He is of medium BROOKS looked helplessly at his dark. We were ushered upstairs to a glued to the same story on the same

formation.

a thin line

did you not?

"Yes.

Policy Has Done for White Russia

not only the workers but also the themselves, and the miserable, cow- others in mastering production. literature and material aid to Biro-

government has country.

"I know the dates but I refer you

"Did you ever meet Royal Scott

Gulden, of the mustard king family,

who is the director of the Order of

man with him and bit his lip.

"Yes," he said coldly, his mouth

"That is a matter between my

"You knew that your father and

his wife were broke at times. Then

got that money and from whom?"

"All right. You saw your father

at 17 Battery Place in New York,

ing paid by the German Consul

White Russia and Biro-Bidjan

'What did he say?"

father and myself."

to the Hotel Edison for that in-

"Did you ever meet Pelley?"

"I've expressed myself in my letter," he finally answered. "All right. Now let's get to your letter to the New Masses. You say you never heard of William Good-

ales, the name under which William Dudley Pelley was registered at the Hotel Edison? "That's right."

"Had you ever been to the Hotel Edison? 'Yes. I've been there a number "When? Do you remember the "Certainly then, you would be dates?"

I had just been informed by The interested in helping to expose any New Masses that a letter from subversive activities in the United Brooks had arrived. The questions States which threaten the peace

hope to be able to settle that question next week. But meanwhile I page. At this he raised his head

things," Brooks continued. "But I

"But I hadn't said you were—as

Racquet Club. I had heard a lot I am not free to participate ac-

"So far as the army was con-

ments in this country?"

What the Soviet Union's National

Sidney Brooks Writes A Letter to the New Masses

"I know nothing about that." "Did your father ever take you into his confidence as to what he was doing in this country?" "I knew he was connected with

the Friends of Germany-" 'I heard him speak once at the it, too. This is how it goes:

Harvard Club in New York. His subject was Pirate Treasure."

ROOKS looked at me and grinned And triumphantly.

"Wasn't it at this innocent meeting that you met Gulden and Guenther Orgell, head of the German

at that meeting."

the Harvard Club to hear your father speak on Pirate Treasure at

Brooks did not answer. "Do you know how your father At this stage of the strike, this makes his living?"

"The details of what my father does for a living are not my busi-Brooks exclaimed.

"Did your father ever talk to you about anti-Semitism? 'I believe so-" he said slowly.

'Yes, he talked to me about anti-Semitism but I can't remember New Masses that you never met Mr.

Kelly, 17 Battery Place, the General has his offices?' 'That's right."

"Yes-but not while I was registered at the Hotel Edison," he added desperately. "I don't remember just when I met him. I guess it was on the day I made "What was Mr. Kelley's business?"

the application to join the Order." "Your father, Col. Edwin Emergineer. I don't know." son, is in the United States. Has the articles in The New Masses?"

don't know his business?' BROOKS looked helplessly at the his chair.

office at 17 Battery Place?"

"I don't know."

they suddenly got some money. Did your father ever tell you where he "That is an unnecessary ques-"Who first called your attention rang with alarm.

Gulden. I don't know. I don't re-"You knew that his rent was be- member.

about it?

view was ended. Leaving the Gov-

ernment Building we soon found

ployes and agricultural workers, helping Biro-Bidjan out of their

This led naturally to the ques- ourselves in the University Settle-

To Danielson, Former Yankee Stronghold

the police have taken up a theme racks-but he was unable to do any song on Communism. Some of the translating much as he would have town's better citizens, including a liked to do so. "Did you ever hear him speak on judge and prosecuting attorney rather like it and are now singing Scotch?

'For they're jolly good fellows But in with the wrong, wrong gang.

You must be Jews or Russians, Impossible—can you speak
Scotch or Russian?"

Now Connecticut Yankees don't Foreign Secret Political Service in go around singing Communist songs or songs about Communists with-"I don't remember whom I met out due inspiration. Inspiration came fast-too fast for the strike-"Isn't it strange that the leaders breakers to think up any better professors that will take one of our of anti-Semitic propaganda in this charge than sedition against Ruscountry all happened to gather at sell Danielson and Donald Wiley. two young men who were supposed to be supplying striking workers with propaganda about a threatened sell-out of their strike. writer knows that thousands of

> ticut realize with bitterness the betrayal by Gorman & Co. Wiley and Danielson are arrested through the mails. on a serious charge even though the prosecution stands on a legal

textile workers in Eastern Connec-

building where the German Consul September 21, as Wiley stepped Searls Dearington who had issued town where he was employed, a words. "At his home or mine," Brooks said. He lighted another cigarette. disguised police car very politely well what these fellows had done accommodated him—to the bar- for them in collecting relief. They His fingers drummed nervously on racks. On Sunday afternoon they had gathered enough produce from seized Danielson.

a homestead that was the first sell-out by Gorman. paper. He had not turned a page. A family, and a graduate of Dart-weeks instead of one, on October He was still glued to the same story. "Did you ever go to his office at 17 sedition, the gravestone in an Both men were released when "Yes-once. But he wasn't there." toppled over because the village convicted they face five years im-

self and rushed on. "Possibly Mr. tify the overworked intelligence of Danielson had not distributed any the police, for a thirteen year old brother had passed out literature Joe West was arrested for passing "Did your father ever talk to you in the local high school. But the out "alleged" communistic litera-

wiley told them he wasn't sure, and how far back his Scotch-Irish Danielson is a sleepy New Eng-

The preservers of law and order shrieked incessantly into the ears down from a shelf a quotation of the judge—"Reds! Reds! Reds!

DOWN in Danielson, where they amazed at the excellent library of grow good Connecticut Yankees, the Danielson State Troopers Bar-Said the Officers: Can you speak

Wiley had a hard time telling them he was a graduate of Penn State and a student for two years in the Union Theological Seminary where he had come under the influence of such a holy triumvirate as the Reverends Henry S. Coffin (millionaire), Henry P. Van Dusen ("unregenerate kulak" in his own words), and the Reverend Julius

Bewer (Hitlerite bishop). The Officers: They ought to shoot some of those darn radical own good American boys from us! That night in the barracks prison,

Wiley overheard a conversation: "He didn't do much-he's a nice fellow. He just handed out a few "No, he knows what it's all about,

and that stuff spreads like fire.' These officials were referring to reprints of editorials in the Daily Worker that goes second class

DANIELSON was warned that a warrant was out for him, but he farce. Their presence in the Dan-ielson area was too well liked by didn't feel like roaming away from the strikers, so the State Police, the old homestead. On Monday "You say in your letter to The not the local, were ordered to "stop morning the prisoners were charged with sedition before Judge John W On Friday night at 11 o'clock, Gallup by Prosecuting Attorney from a theatre to hitch a ride to the warrants. The large audience the farm on the outskirts of the present literally ate up Wiley's sympathetic farmers to supply two

neighboring towns. "What was Mr. Keiley's business?"
"I think he was a consulting enincer. I don't know."

Wiley even won over the symincer. I don't know."

Fawn Grove, Pa., but Danielson, pathy, at least for a moment, of "He is a friend of yours and you strangely enough, bears a name the judge and prosecutor when he identical with that of the town in said that he didn't smoke, drink, Brooks did not answer, he drum- which he and his father lives, or bother much with women. He med more rapidly on the arm of Stranger still, Danielson's father's immediately made a connection of father and a few more fathers in such virtues with how the Commu-"What was on the door of his the family managed to hang on to nist Party was trying to prevent a white settler's in the region-which dened intelligence of law and order earned them the right to have a finally stopped a beautiful speech, THE man whom he had with him New England village named after but not before the speech had won raised his head from the news- them. And so when a scion of such a continuance of the case for two

ancient cemetery nearby must have bonds for \$1,000 were furnished. If prisonment or a fine of \$500-for to the Order of '76?"

"Mr. Pelley." Brooks caught him"Mr. Pelley." Brooks caught him-Danielson, having lived so long distributing pamphlets that told

The same morning of the trial, ture touching on the strike. But police pumped Wiley.

The Officers: Are you sure there this time the overburdened intelis no Russian or Jewish blood in ligence of the strikebreaking police

ancestry went, but that he had land town when starving workers positive proof somebody in this are not on strike. But on the family had fought in the American morning of the first trial of these Revolution and was thrown out of men plotting dark things against his Quaker community because of the New Deal, even a bluejay out-the blood on his hands.

The Officers: Can you speak any that the Revolution had hit a Yankee stronghold. The blue as

Stage and Screen

Little Theatre, Newark

"Mother," the film based upon Gorki's

novel, will open today at the Little Thea-

tre in Newark, N. J. Originally entitled

"1905," this film tells the story of a

century of sacrifice in which was pro-

In presenting "Mother," the Newark

Little Theatre hopes to establish itsell permanently for the showing of Soviet and

that the principles of proletarian tempts are rapidly liquidated and the breach is healed by the masses of shock brigaders who are leading cultural achievements; it sends at Film-Photo League

the workers but also the collective-farm life. People are divided not according to national characteristics but according to national characteristics but according to national characteristics but according to labor. In the majority of cases labor. In the child of any nationality in our country.

"No less ridiculous is the question about the Jews and the Red White-Russian budget. Comrade course in general still photography at the Film and Photo League, 12 East 17th Street. The course will Army. The history of the prole-tarian revolution and of the Civit on the part of a national republic laboratory method, including the War has in its records many excellent fighters and commanders, both on the barricades and on the fronts of the Civil War, emerging On the other hand, the individual ment, printing, enlarging, intensifrom among Jewish workers, em- commissariats of White Russia are fication and reduction, copying, ployes and agricultural workers. helping Biro-Bidjan out of their The same must be said about the Jews in the Red Army at present.

"Our Red Army is a class army patched text books for the school and the patched text books for the school course is given to enable workers."

"Our Red Army is a class army patched text books for the school course is given to enable workers with 1917, will be shown.

> tion in the ranks of the territorial expressed his conviction that the army is conducted in White Rus-The cultural work within the capitalist countries will understand days, Wednesdays and Fridays from

fact that the Jews have learned from their own practice the advantages of pig-raising. Every one who visited our collective farms had a chance to see the toiling Jewish women who, in high boots, with their skirts tucked in, work in the field or in the yard side by side of the Council of People's Commis-

agricultural labor. There was a time not so long ago when many Jewish women, members of the collective farm, didn't even know how to milk a cow."

The question was raised as to the existence of national animosity or lits remnants among the Jews and Industrial Labor (ays, Wednesdays and Fridays from Red Army is conducted in all languages, including Jewish. The doors of Soviet Birolius Jewish Red Army men are just as good fighting material as the Red Army men of the other nationalities. If territorial divisions of the reduction from the nationality. Even before the Red Army men of the other nationality of the reduction from the nationality of the reduction in the near future.

Contributions received to the credit of Del in his Socialist competition with Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, the Medical Advisory Board. Jacob Burk and David Ramsey in the Daily Worker drive for

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his socialist competition with Mike Gold, Harry

Gannes, "del," the Medical Advisory Board, Helen

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lives of the Scottsboro boys has been the greatest

factor in American history in uniting the masses,

insulting remarks about the Southerners as morons.

etc. - remarks publicly repudiated by the Daily

Worker and the I.L.D .- which stirred up difficul-

ties in the South, difficulties which Communists

worked to iron out by increasing our efforts-suc-

cessfully also-to bring Southern workers and lib-

known to the Daily Worker, when interviewed yes-

terday by the Amsterdam News, correctly estimated

the treachery of Leibowitz and also answered his

he entered the case that the LLD was in charge

of the matter, and he was quite familiar, as every-

one else was, with the fact that they were en-

gaged in extensive propaganda. He remained in

tion in Washington, during the sitting with the

fully defended without financing, and it's neces-

sary for these people to hold paid mass meet-

ings in order to raise the necessary money, if

they can't secure it otherwise. The N. A. A. C. P.

had withdrawn from the case prior to his entry,

practically on the same grounds on which he

advertisement on the case, and now he proceeds

THE Daily Worker, speaking for the Communist

1931, with an appeal to the International Labor

Defense and the broad masses of toilers to enter

energetically into the fight to save the lives of the

Labor Defense entered the case, designated by the

tional Labor Defense has made the Scottsboro case

an international case. The lives of nine formerly

obscure boys have become the property of an in-

ternational movement. Millions of workers, farm-

ers and middle class people have participated in

their defense. For this reason primarily these nine

At the same time the best legal talent has been

provided, the strongest legal battle has been made.

A few days later, on April 9th, the International

Since then the Communists and the Interna-

Party, entered the Scottsboro case on April 2nd.

"He has secured about a million dollars in

"He knows that these cases cannot be success-

the case after the I.L.D. had staged its demonstra-

"It's just a subterfuge. He knew at the time

A Harlem Negro attorney, John M. Griggs, un-

erals into the Scottsboro defense.

charges. He stated:

Supreme Court.

bases his withdrawal.

to run out on the defense."

boys as their defense instrument.

boys are alive today.

In fact it was the stupidities of Leibowitz, his

white and black, in the fight for Negro rights.

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Seamen! Stop Scab Herding!

WHILE seamen and licensed officers are striking, fighting hard on picket lines for improved wages and living conditions, Victor Olander, Silas Axtel and other leaders of the International Seamen's Union, having failed to halt the strike from going into effect last Monday, are now playing the actual role of chief herders of scabs for the ship-

These so-called labor leaders have admitted openly to the press that they have been called upon several times to supply men for the struck vessels, and according to the New York Times, "the men were supplied in each instance."

They have supplied strikebreakers for the Texas Ranger, the first ship struck in New York Harbor. The strike committee reports that I.S.U. officials have put men aboard the Lammot du Pont and

Such brazen acts of strike-breaking are unexampled in the annals of union labor in the Atlantic seaports

Here is a strike, five days old, led by a united front strike committee-a strike against the inhuman conditions existing aboard ships, for higher wages and shorter hours. The shipowners want to break this strike, because they do not want to pay the seamen decent wages.

And in their attempts to break the strike, they are using their best allies, the labor misleaders, I.S.U. leaders-agents of the capitalist class in the ranks of the workers.

Now, that these misleaders have failed to check the strike on the basis of sweet promises that they will discuss the demands of the men with the shipowners and settle everything on some far-off day without resorting to strike action, they have become the leading herders of scabs.

In spite of this, however, the strike is still firm. It has every possibility of spreading and being vic-

But in order to spread the strike, one immediate task stands before the seamen. They must drive the scab-herding I.S.U. officials from the ranks of the workers.

Rank and file members of the I.S.U. should demand at once that their leaders stop shipping strikebreakers aboard the ships.

Mass picket lines should be set up in front of every hall where I.S.U. officials are shipping scabs. This scabbery must be stopped.

Roosevelt's New Wage-Cut Drive

IN HIS interview with the press on Wednesday, Roosevelt announced a new drive for higher prices. This latest move to help big business was made at the dictates of finance capital. On the very day of the announcement Roosevelt was conferring with Russell C. Leffingwell, a partner of J. P. Morgan.

Roosevelt attempted to conceal his lates; attack on the living standards of the working class by mouthing the hypocritical statement that wages "ought" to go up along with prices. But the history of the new deal shows that while prices have been forced up, wages have remained frozen at starvation levels in the minimum wages of the N. R. A. codes. Consequently the workers' real wages have decreased.

What has risen is the cost of living. According to the reactionary National Industrial Conference Board, living costs have gone up 13.3 per cent from April, 1933, to Sept., 1934. Consequently while the capitalist class has made enormous profits the living standards of the workers have been steadily

Along with the prospect of higher prices, the workers are confronted by a new wage-cutting drive for which Roosevelt gave the signal in his labor "truce" of Sept. 20. To accelerate the rise of prices Roosevelt is also developing new inflationary measures centering around the proposed central government bank.

To meet this offensive against their living standards the workers must fight for increases in wages that will at least be equal to the increase in the cost of food, clothing and shelter. And the unemployed must immediately demand more cash relief since rising prices will cut down on what little relief they get now.

Act Now Against War!

INSPIRED anti-Italian riots throughout I Jugoslavia over the assassination of the tyrant King Alexander are speedily following the path of the Sarajevo assassination which preceded the last world imperialist slaughter.

Open charges are being made in Jugoslavia that the force behind the assassination of Alexander and Barthou was the fascist government of Italy. All of the bitterest contradictions of Eurepean capitalism are at the exploding point, and war may break out at any moment.

Every moment now becomes tenser. Armies are moving to the field of battle. War planes are ready for their deadly flights. The entire capitalist world is rocking on the precipice of war!

Are the toiling masses of the world again going to permit the capitalist bandits, on the pretext of an assassination, to plunge the entire world into a

new and bloodier slaughter? The whole working class, all forces against war must be aroused into action now. Protest demonstrations, anti-war meetings, mobilization of the workers to a realization of the danger, must be undertaken new. By world wide action immediately, the proletariat, with their united front action. can stay the hand of the bloody exploiters and

The danger is tremendous. Even while these lines are being written the forces of war may alroady be let loose. Every factor for war is ten times greater than in 1914. Every imperialist power has been preparing for this war. They have now manufactured the pretext. The Jugoslavian "riots" have been deliberately engineered, just as the assassination was by Italian fascism.

The only force that stands in the way of war, that can stop war, that can prepare now, if this war should come, to transform it into a civl war for the overthrow of capitalism, is the proletariat, the working class, who will have to lose their lives by the millions in the event of war.

Down with imperialist war! Mobilize the united front of the workers to pre-

Stay the bloody hand of world capitalism about to plunge humanity into the most criminal, murderous adventure in all history! Act now against war!

The Silk Situation

CLOSE to 70 small silk shops are now on U strike in Paterson, N. J., against the blacklist and the attempts of the employers to lower wages at the close of the recent general textile strike.

The re-strike movement of the textile workers has begun. While Francis Gorman, leader of the United Textile Workers Union and betrayer of the general strike, has proclaimed a sixmonth no-strike "truce," the textile workers have already begun their struggles against the attack of the employers. They are not accepting lying down the blacklist, the low wage and stretchout drive of the mill barons, which is a direct result of Gorman's sell-out.

The silk workers are demanding a general silk strike in answer to the employers' attacks. The 15,000 dyers are fighting for decent conditions in their new contract. They have forced Gorman's Paterson lieutenant, Eli Keller, to make a gesture toward a general strike of silk and dye workers. But Eli Keller, the Lovestoneite renegade from Communism, continues to play his role of agent of the Green-Gorman machine. Keller asks permission of Green and Gorman for the calling of the silk workers out on strike Oct. 25.

KELLER KNOWS AND EVERY WORKER KNOWS THAT GREEN AND GORMAN WILL NOT GIVE THEIR CONSENT TO A GENERAL SILK AND DYE STRIKE. Keller is simply sparring for time, trying to render futile the militancy of the Paterson silk and dye workers as he did during the general strike. Keller's obvious role, as head of the Paterson Silk Workers Union (U.T.W.), is to immediately prepare the general silk strike and call the workers out. But Keller, of course will not do this.

He continues to follow Green's expulsion policy, kicking out militants from the union. He continues to carry out Gorman's no strike policy as he did when he refused to call the dyers on strike during the general strike.

The silk workers of Paterson will have to take immediate action to prepare their own general strike if they are to defeat the Roosevelt-Gorman no strike truce under cover of which their wages are being reduced and many are being blacklisted.

The rank and file opposition in the U.T.W. in Paterson calls on the silk workers to take the following steps at once to win their demands: 1) Call a meeting of all workers now on strike and elect a strike committee which will have the support of all the workers. Enlarge the relief committee. 2) Call a meeting of all shop chairmen and at this meeting elect a committee for strike action against wage cuts and discrimination. 3) Call a meeting in one of the largest halls for dye and silk workers and at this meeting mobilize the workers for strike action when the dyers' contract expires this month.

The membership has already demanded Keller's removal because of his treachery during the general strike and because of his expulsion policy. The defeat of the Roosevelt-Gorman-Keller policy of accepting wage cuts and blacklist without a struggle, calls for the removal of Keller from the union.

Wages and Prices

OMMENTING upon the growing move-U ment among the American working class for a shorter work week without any reduction in pay, the New York Times, one of the leading organs of Wall Street, attempts editorially to persuade the workers that a rise in wages will be of no use to them, since the employers would only retaliate by raising prices in the same proportion. .

This "argument" against increased wages is an old story in capitalist economic theory.

But Karl Marx, revolutionary genius who founded the First International and the world Communist movement for the overthrow of capitalism, long ago blasted this theory to pieces in his famous pamphlet, "Value, Price and Profit."

Marx shows that the prices of commodities can not be fixed simply by the wishes of the employers, that the employers cannot simply raise prices whenever they wish. Marx shows that this argument proving that the workers ought to accept without any resistance a steady degradation of their wages and living standards, is based on the exploded fallacy that the prices of commodities are determined by wages. He shows that in many cases where wages are relatively high, the price of the commodity is relatively low, and vice-versa, where wages are low the price of the commodity to be sold can be relatively high, as for example in agriculture today, where farm labor gets starvation wages while farm prices are rising.

Prices, Marx shows, are determined not by what the employers want to charge, but by unavoidable economic relations between the value of one commodity and another. An employer cannot simply decide out of his own sweet will to raise prices in order to make up for a wage increase.

He cannot do this, because as soon as he did that, his market would shrink, forcing him to reduce his prices again. And if an entire industry decides to raise prices, then the same process, whereby capital would flow to it to take advantage of the high rate of profit, would bring prices down again

through competition and expanding production. From this, Marx shows that the class struggle between the worker and the employer around wages boils down to a struggle as to the rate of profit of the employer; the higher the wages, the less the profit, the lower the profit, the higher the

There is no such thing, Marx shows, as "low" wages or "high," naturally fixed by some inscrutible fate. The working class can force steadily increased wages through mass struggle, and these increased wages will give the workers real benefits in increased ability to buy goods.

If workers win more wages, and employers get less profits, prices will not rise as a result, because "the aggregate demand for commodities would therefore not increase, only the constituent parts of the demand will change, and thus no change whatever could take place in the market price of commodities." (Marx).

In short, the workers would get more to live on, and the bosses would have to get along on less profit. The fight for higher wages and shorter hours can bring real advances to the world

But only the New York Times and the capitalist class could see anything wrenz in that

Party Life

Two C. P. Members Recruit Ten Workers For Party in One Month

IN the present recruiting drive, I wish to set down the experiences of myself and another comrade on how we brought in about ten new Party members through our work

During the one month's time in which we recruited these members we went about it in this manner picked out those workers whom we saw were sincere, who helped in the picket line. We did not wait, as many comrades do, talking for months with workers before trying to interest them in the Party. When we saw any worker willing and sincere in helping to build the union, we immediately spoke to him about the Party. After less than an hour's conversation in explaining on how the Party works and why workers should join they immediately asked for an ap-

plication and paid their initiation. The trouble with the fraction in this particular union was that they never (except when we brought a member in) took up the question of recruiting. For over eight months before we came in, not one worker was recruited into the Party by the fraction and in this fraction there were over eight members. I believe this is disgraceful.

THE main thing every comrade in any organization must remember: is never be afraid of speaking especially to workers who are fighters. Workers when asked to join the Party will do so, especially the one who asks them is himself a real Communist, if he himself takes the lead in his organization's struggles.

No Party member should ever be without application cards, without pamphlets. If the comrades are selling Daily Workers and are not bringing in any Party members. then something is wrong. This particular question should be taken up. On visiting Communist voters, recruits should be gotten. There is no excuse, it has been done. Do not fear to ask, take no refusal, find out workers' reasons why they do not join. In this manner not only will we surely get recruits but we will better know what the workers think and feel toward our Party. We will be better able to clear up their objections.

Fractions should not be extra executive board meetings. Recruiting should and must be on every agenda This applies to units as well. More members into the Party

means less fluctuation. Last word is: do not forget your own family children into the Young Pioneers into the Young Communist League, and the Communist Party.

M. FENNER, Unit 7, Section 16.

MEMBERS of the Units: We are certain that many of you are having interesting experiences in recruiting for the Party, and that you have developed methods of work that would be of value to the entire Party. For example, we know of a comrade, working in a New York hospital, who by her own efforts has recruited in the neighborhood of 40 workers into our Party. Her experiences and her methods of work should be written up for this appeal to every Party member to write us letters telling of your recruiting work, how you approach the workers, your methods of appeal, how you keep in touch with them after they have joined the Party, etc. During the course of the recruiting drive, let us fill this column with our experiences in winning workers for

Waterfront comrades: In the midst of your activities in connection with the Marine strike, take a few minutes to write us about them. What is your unit doing to assist the strike? What are your recruiting activities among the seamen and longshoremen? What are you doing to combat the "red scare"? Let us have the accounts of the Party in action in the marine strike in this

AFL Debate Bares Chiefs' Corruption

(Continued from Page 1)

gle of such bitterness, bringing with it such exposures of the inner decay and dishonesty of the upper labor officialdom, that, could it have been broadcast to the union membership and the whole working class, it would aid greatly the revolt now in progress. Each side exposed the other and even cynical newspapermen were somewhat astonished by the revelations made

Building Trades Head Speaks President McDonough, of the artificially by paying per capita tax Lindeloff, of the painters, opposed strangely with the conditions of the months. milding trades workers in whose in- There has been no increase in scendals and hint at new ones. 5 per cent unemployed.

President Hucheson of the carpenters, heading the list. He read a under any circumstances.

Long List of Treacheries McDonough then read a long list never mentioned in the course of the of intrigues, treacheries, splits and entire debate. ecessions engineered, as he claimed. Tracy, of the electrical workers, cluded an agreement with Rumania, cars, 72.3 per cent; trucks, 71.7 per

building trades department, who is also a member of the Construction the case of the bricklayers he Franklin, of the boilermakers op-He were a large diamond ring and by increased their membership from reverses the action of the recent diamond stick pin which contrasted 35,000 to 60,000 in some three building trades convention and took the opportunity to dig up some old

French Imperialism

Building Trades.

terests he was supposed to speak, employment in 18 months. He closes asked why if the principle of deand who these officials admit are by characterizing the recommendapartment autonomy was to be viotion as a gun at the head of the McDonough proceeded to expose officials of the Building Trades and his organization appealed against a the duplicity of his opponents with said they would never stand for it. decision kicking them out of the Membership Ignored

McSorley of the Lathers Union letter from Hucheson to the mem- opposed the report. He complained bership of his union instructing that it was a fine recommendation them that, although they were sup- and in 30 years in the A. F. of L. posed to go back into the building he had never known a decision to trades, they were to observe the con-ditions of the triple fighting alliance frankly the question of official jobs against all other crafts jointly with involved. He said that McDonough, he electrical workers and brick- "is in a good position in Washingayers. They were instructed to sur- ton," and that his good relations layers. They were instructed to sur-ton," and that his good relations built and supervised by French im-filled in nine months. Next is coke, perialism throughout the Balkans is 76.3 per cent; pig iron, 76.1 per important-for his fellow-officials, of to be increased in Rumania, from cent; electric power, 75.4 per cent. course; because the membership was reports received here.

The Czechoslovakian arms factory fertilizers, 74.5 per cent; Superin Brunn—French owned—conphosphate, 73.2 per cent; motorby Hucheson. He then accused the spoke for the recommendation—natclectrical workers and bricklayers urally, since it would place his ortory is to be erected in the vicinity cent. More pig iron and steel has union heads of having boosted their genization in a dominant position of Bucharest and a machine buildvoting strength in the convention in the Building Trades department. ing works at Gugyr

brought into the case. They were brought in without regard to their politics or affiliations. There was always only one question: Can they contribute to the boys defense?—can they aid us

Dozens of attorneys of national note have been

Luke, David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for

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Samuel Leibowitz and the

Defense of Scottsboro Boys

in saving the boys' lives? When Leibowitz could aid the defense he was brought in; when Chamlee or Pollak or others could best contribute they were used. Always the one aim was the freedom of the boys.

Even Leibowitz has on numerous occasions been obliged to admit in speeches and in the press that if it were not for the International Labor Defense and its determined, militant defense, the boys would have been executed at the very outset of the case. He has repeatedly commended the I. L. D. for its work. Yet, today, like the charlatan he has proven himself to be, he double-crosses the I. L. D. and places the boys lives in jeopardy.

From the beginning of the case the leadership of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and certain church leaders have been more concerned with fighting Communists than in fighting for the freedom of the boys. The defense has had to be a defense against their maneuvers as well as against the Southern lynchers.

Now Leibowitz has gone over to these forces. And in doing so there now becomes the danger that these people will handle the Scottsboro case as they handled the Crawford case, that they will turn the boys over for a life term in a Southern prison, or possibly even worse, that on one ground or another they will abandon the defense, permitting them to

This requires the greatest vigilance from the workers' movement. The defense of the boys must go on. The mass defense must be enlarged. Millions must be again drawn into the fight to prevent the execution of Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris on December 7th and to force the freedom of the boys. The greatest pressure must be exerted to get a reversal of their conviction in the United States Supreme Court.

At the outset we declared our intentions of turning over the records as requested by Leibowitz. This will be done. Nothing will be put in the way of a real defense. But the mass movement will be broadened. The defense tactics of Leibowitz will be watched. The vigilance of the masses will be aroused. The masses will continue to fight.

Finally, we assure the masses who have answered our call to the Scottsboro defense, the Communists are not out of the Scottsboro case We will be in the center of the case until the

lives of the boys are saved, until the boys are freed. Soviet Heavy Industry Makes Rapid Advance

will be fulfilled.

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Within Last 9 Months

MOSCOW, Oct. 7 (By Wireless)

Next comes the output of mineral

smelted in nine months

1934 than in the whole of 1933.

ing new progress every year.

DANGEROUS lull in the A campaign to free Ernst

World Front

Thaelmann in Danger!

Lull in the Campaign

We Must Act To Save Him

Thaelmann, leader of the Communist Party of Germany, has occurred in recent weeks. The Nazi butchers have taken advantage of this slackening of vigilance, especially in the United States, and are quietly but rapidly rushing every move to slaughter our comrade who for nearly 20 months has suffered from Nazi tortures.

by Burck

Just a few days ago, the Daily Worker received a letter from the Communist Party of Germany telling of the definite steps being taken by the Nazi "People's Court" to de-cree death for Thaelmann at the earliest momen

"As we learn from reliable sources," says this letter from our brother Party, "after the deliberate and repeated delaying of the trial, the terrorist judgment of the 'legal' proceedings will fall sometime in the course of October, very probably in mid-October).

THE causes for the delays were the world mass demonstrations for the release of Thaelmann, which were marked in the United States by some splendid actions throughout the country. There were mass picketings, demonstrations in front of the consulates, anti-Fascist meetings in schools, before factories, a few small strikes, tens of thousands of leaflets, and other ef-fective agitation. The American capitalist press at that time was forced to deal with the Thaelmann case, and the result was that the Nazi butchers changed their plans for a time, waiting for a let-up in the anti-Fascist agitation, in the demand for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and other anti-fascist prisoners.

That dangerous moment has ar-rived now! The Nazis are taking full advantage of it, and unless action is again awakened, and in-creased ten-fold over the previous splendid campaign, Thaelmann's head may be rolling before the feet of the Nazi fiends.

In THE last three weeks the Nazi executioners have beheaded four anti-fascist fighters. As winter approaches, the Nazi fiends begin to fear increased struggles against the Hitler murder regime, and are beginning to weed out, by the use of the ax, those whom they think most dangerous to their regime. Thaelmann alive is by far the greatest menace to fascism, as they fear him as the outstanding leader of the German proletariat, the symbol of the revolutionary party of the proletariat that has declared unrelenting war against fascism.

Though Thaelmann is in their power, and it would appear to be an easy matter for the Fascist thugs to do away with him, the effectiveness of the world wide protest, drawing in all anti-fascist forces, rallying the support even of such liberals as Clarence Darrow, W. O. Thompson, and some of the foremost writers, jurists and intellectuals of Europe has presented the Nazi executioners with a tremendous obstacle.

NOW these are the only forces which stand between Thaelmann and death. But these forces must be re-awakened, set in motion, into action now more energetically than ever before! And this must be done before it is too late!

The issue and the dangers are put clearly by the Communist Party of Germany, and every worker, every anti-fascist must weigh the words of our embattled comrades and ask himself, "What can I do now to help save Thaelmann?"

"Thanks to the great international movement of protest for our brave comrade, Thaelmann, and thanks to the real proof of proletarian solidarity and the revolutionary internationalism of our brother parties (for which we here wish to record our full recognition and our revolutionary thanks) to Hitler dictator:hip has been subjected to heavy pressure from the masses of the world," writes the embattled Ger-

man Communist Party. "We now ask our brother section to strengthen the mobilization of the masses in the coming

"We ask our brother section, therefore, in the face of Comrade Thacimann's immediate peril, to increase its mass action and to prepare to deal a fatal blow to the bloody 'justice' of the Fascists and the whole dictatorship of Hit-

"We propose that you launch a storm of protest in the shape of letters, telegrams and delegations to the consulates, the Hitler embassies, the German Gestano secret state police) and to the 'People's Court of Justice.'"

Comrades, anti-fascists, we must immediately head the appeal of -Soviet heavy industry is achiev- our brother Party. We cannot permit our splendid activity in behalf In 1934 its progress stands out of our heroic comrade Ernst Thaelvividly in comparison with former mann to be wiped out now by the years. For the first nine months of bloody plans of Hitler. The danger 1932 heavy industry had fulfilled a now is greater than ever. The camlittle over half of the yearly plan. paign for the release of Ernst Thael-Nine months of 1933 saw 64 per mann must now be developed rapcen of the plan fulfilled. In 1934, idly, and burst out upon the Fascist Increases Arms Plants according to preliminary calcula- butchers as the greatest protest we tions, over 73 per cent of the plan have yet undertaken for the freecom of Ernst Thaelmann and all

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