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WEATHER: Fair, moderate winds

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to the full.

north Spain, the chief source of the

country's dairy supplies, is carrying

out the revolutionary general strike

o the full. The meicenary troops imported PICKET NAZI PL from Morocco have been greatly creased, owing to the fact that the home army is insufficient to cope with the powerful armed struggles of the workers, and the fact that sections of the army and marines have already gone over to the revo-lutionaries, and have actually aided them in setting up because and a setting the them in setting up new soviets. Along the road of march of the had been overwhelmed in the advance of the proletarian corps.

strike was sericusly affected yesterday due to the scabbery of the Communists will." gentlemen leading the I.S.U.

I. S. U. Supplies Scabs Although 26 ships were affected

workers in industrial unions the With this decision the 54th an-

nual convention came to an end. Some sessions will still be held and by the strike along the coast yes-terday, several struck vessels have far as major questions are con-

snooping, their connections and backing.

Every Party member, every trade union man, every worker who is interested in how he may avoid being put on the blacklist tomorrow or the day after should watch

I. L. D., who had this week declared their intention of turning over all the records of the case to Leibowitz upon the declaration of his "claims," in accordance with the policy of the I. L. D. not to permit he slightest ob

pute to hamper the cause of sav-

ing the boys, yesterday challenged

Mr. Leibowitz's right to take any

Leibowitz had already formally and suddenly withdrawn from the case on Oct. 4, when he suddenly

claimed that he had received the

Finds Leibowitz Action "Shocking"

The letter of Clarence Norris, for

whom Leibowitz and the National

Association for the Advancement of

Colored People and ministers'

groups pretended to speak, is dated

Oct. 8. four days after Leibowitz is

alleged to have received "author-

ization." and is a full repudiation

"I was indeed shocked at the

statement that Mr. Leihowitz

made," Norris wrote to Osmond

in charge of the appeals in the

case. "I am sure by Mr. Brodeky

appointing you and Mr. Pollak to

handle my case on the appeal to

the U. S. Supreme Courd was did

Haywood Patterson, in his letter

to Osmond K. Fraenkel, written on

for the best."

Fraenkel, an I.L.D. attorney

further action in the case.

boys' "authorization."

confirmed.

Trains are carrying revolutionary Battery Place. reinforcements to Mieres and sives and ammunitions are at the German Consulate. disposal of the revolutionists. In mercenaries.

Soviet Metal Industry **Made New Production Record in September**

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 12. (By Wireless). -Metallurgy is gaining new achievements every month. In September record figures were reached for the average daily production of pigiron, steel and rolled products. The everage daily output of pig-iron for March: for steel it was 27,800 tons against 27,000 for June and 24,600 for March.

Eclled products production cor. respondingly increased from 18,000 and 18.300 tons in March and June to 19.400 tons in September.

A wide conference dealing with problems of irrigation and forest- local election authorities to put leation at the Steppe sections of gal obstacles in the way, the Comthe Volga region, which frequntly munist Party has succeeded in placsuffers from drought due to a ing a State ticket on the ballot. number of climatic causes, was held More than 1,200 names of certified at Saratov. The Conference was voters have been submitted to the attended, amongst other delegates, by representatives of 100 collective quirement is only 1,000. farms which have already accom. plished much work in irrigation. At the conference an agreement rice O. Hudson and Forrest E. defense. James J. Mayer, an atof Socialist mutual aid between col- Crawford for Congress in the seclective farms was signed. Collec- ond and first districts respectively. tive farmers from those collective farms where irrigation work already has been successfully accomplished will go as instructors on newspaper. Donate and get dona-building dams and conducting ir- tions today. Send the money imrication channels

CONSULATE AT SEA STRIKE

A new provocation against the In view of a cable communicamercenaries to northern Spain were tion from the World Committee to Atlantic seamen's strike, which sea- mittee, was preparing to sail es- and only the technical questions reabundant proofs that the workers Aid Victims of German Fascism men lay directly at the doorsteps of terday with scabs sent aboard by main. There will be little controhad given more than blow for blow confirming the fact that Ernst leaders of the International Seain fighting against the fascist Civil Thaelmann, leader of the German men's Union, took place Thursday Guards, whole garrisons of whom working class, is scheduled for night when an incendiary who gave "trial" beginning next Monday, the his name as Pat Rooney, attempted Anti-Nazi Federa ion of New York to set fire to the strike headquar-Cabinet reports that the strike yesterday called on all organiza- ters at 505 W. 19th St.

had been ended in Malaga were un- tions to elect committees in order Clarence Lewis, a striking seato picket the German Consulate, 17 man, who sleeps at the headquar-

ters, surprised Rooney as he was The pickets of the Metal Work- pouring gasoline on the wooden Oviedo. A rebel train was declared ers, Furniture Workers' Union, of steps outside the building sometime to be bombed and a hundred men the English and Jewish Workers' after 10 o'clock Thursday night. lyn and in New Jersey both night lost. Meanwhile government pene- Clubs and of the League of S.ruggle Rooney was trying to fire the steps and day. tration into northern regions was for Negro Rights and the Commit- with matches when Lewis frightpractically impossible, because all tee of the Unemployed Councils ened him away by calling to a cities and towns are heavily forti- are scheduled to arrive at 11 group of workers who were inside U. S. Shipping Bureau remained fied and large quantities of explo- o'clock in the morning before the the strike headquarters that some- reported that shipowners had atone was trying to set fire to the

Delegates of organizations, de- building. many places time-bombs were manding the unconditional release Lewis and another striker, Gethyn placed in the path of oncoming of Thaelmann and other anti-fas- Lyons, dashed after the incendiary, cist prisoners, will meet nex; Mon- who tried to escape. As they day morning at 10 o'clock at the caught Rooney he shouted, "I hope offices of the Anti-Nazi Federation, the house burns. I'll get you bas-168 W. 23rd Street, in order to con- tards yet." The workers found sevsult before going to see the consul. eral boxes of matches on Rooney and an anti-Communist clipping All organizations and individuals from the New York Journal. are urged to use every effort by

Tried To Escape sending resolutions, telegrams and

le ters to Germany and by flood-Rooney tried to escape and kept ing the German Consulate with yelling, "Harry, don't let them get telephone calls. Only the concerted me." But his accomplice failed to effort of all anti-fascists and of all appear. Rooney's shouts attracted justice and liberty-loving individu- a couple of detectives who had been als and organizations can save cating in a nearby lunchwagon. At the insistence of the workers Thaelmann and hundreds of political prisoners, scheduled for trial in the detectives took Rooney to the September amounted to 35,000 tons, the new sessions of the Peoples W. 20th St. police station. There has against 29,800 in June and 26,300 in Court, from the executioner's axe. gave his address as the Mills Hotel. Seventh Ave. and 36th St. Roonev, it was discovered, has a pre-

C. P. on the Ballot

Rooney's only explanation for his in New Hampshire actions was that the workers were trying to frame him. The workers CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 12 .- Depressed their charges and he was spite intimidation and efforts by

held in custody. He was arraigned vesterday morning in the Jeffer. son Market Court on a charge of attempted arson and was held in \$2,500 bond. The International Labor Defense is pressing the charge for the M.W.I.U., which is deter-Secretary of State. The legal remined to expose this provocation against the marine strike.

vious police record.

The State ticket consists of Mrs. Elba K. Chase for Governor; Mau- leaders of the I.S.U. leaped to his

The success of the Daily Worker that the I.S.U. treasury would sup-\$60,690 drive means a better, larger ply the bail to get Rooney out.

As soon as Rooney was arrested torney of 119 W. 10th St., was re-

tained by I.S.U. officials to defend Rconey and Mr. Mayer indicated

The case will come up in the Jefmediately to the "Daily." (Continued on Page 2)

sailed with scabs abroad-scabs sup- cerned the convention is over. Embodied in the decision of issuing

plied by officials of the I.S. U. Meanwhile Victor Olander, secretary of the I. S. U., has announced that he will continue to supply men for the struck ships. The Santa Elena, a Grace liner, which was partially struck by the Atlantic Seamen's United Front Strike Com- principle by the convention decision these misleaders of labor.

While the Santa Elena prepared to sail, however, thirty members of the crew of the Western World, a Munson liner, walked off the ship in Brooklyn and joined the strike.

and steel industries as soon as pos-Picketing at the docks was insible tensified. Squads of pickets numbering more than 700 were on duty at the piers in Manhattan. Brook-

All day long a squad of pickets watched the shipping office of the time, it is instructed to protect the tempted to ship scabs to vessels that are on strike.

Relief Mass Meeting

In Boston crews of three ships changed its fundamental policy of U. S.Shipping Bureau remained capital and the capitalist system office at Sarajevo. Troops were be-closed following the visit of a dele- because of the adoption of this far- ing mobilized throughout the coun- Agriculture issued today. The reare continuing their strike. The protecting the interests of monopoly

gation of seamen to the establish- reaching decision. ment on Wednesday. Two more Its intentions are clear. Official-coal boats that are due in Boston harbor are expected to be struck slightest semblance of rank and coal boats that are due in Boston does not intend to allow the slightest semblance of rank and devastating in coal boats that are due in Boston file democracy to creep into the new prepare for war. when they arrive.

To intensify the relief campaign industrial unions it sponsors. This The Jugoslavian press, as well as for the strikers a mass meeting will is shown by the second part of the government-inspired orators throw be held on Sunday at 1 p.m. at resolution adopted by the commit- the blame for the assassination on the Central Opera House under the tee and the convention. auspices of the Workers Interna- This section provides that the Karl Radek, one of the editors

tional Relief, which has set up three Executive Council has the power of the Soviet newspaper 'Izvestia,"

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for this series and read it with care.



BELGRADE, Oct. 12. - Rioting paign for organization in the iron flared up throughout Jugoslavia, with demonstrations scheduled in front of the Italian consulates in Sarajevo and Zagreb, as the slain

> The Department of Agriculture assassinated in 1914, which was the of the Roosevelt administration for pretext for the outbreak of the last this attack on the workers' standard imperialist war, the rioting was the worst. Inspired crowds wrecked the drought. shops of Croatian nationalists, and The effects of the drought which Croatian Catholic were but the logical culmination of

A bomb exploded in the post

cent efforts of the Administration to play down the ravages of the

disaster.

years.

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BLOCK OLANDER'S SCABBERY

structed to start a national cam-

No New Policy at Top

MARITIME workers on the East coast should rally M all their forces today against the leaders of the International Seamen's Union, who have concentrated every anti-labor force available to divide the seamen, confuse them and to break their strike by scab-herding on a large-scale basis.

It should be clear now to everyone that the aims of the shipowners and Victor Olander are one-to break the strike.

Not only are they attempting to defeat the struggle by spreading false rumors aboard the ships that the strike is off and shipping scabs with police and gangster protection, but they also look favorably upon an attempt of an underworld character, Pat Rooney, to set fire to the New York West Side strike headquarters.

James J. Maver, the attorney who is defending Rooney after he was caught red-handed pouring gasoline on the steps of the strike headquarters.

was retained by leaders of the International Seamen's Union. The bail for the culprit will also came from the same source, it was announced.

No matter how great the crime, if it is for the purpose of breaking the strike and betraving the interests of the seamen, leaders of the I.S.U. con-

The strike is seriously endangered by the activities of these gentlemen. They have seen to it that struck ships have sailed, and in so doing they are helping to maintain non-union conditions on the vessels.

Marine workers! Be on your guard!

vou

Drive the labor misleaders from the waterfront! Take control of the situation yourselves! Spread the strike!

the agricultural policies of the ed- Oct. 10, six days after Leibowitz ministration, are described in a spc- sent his personal representatives on a secret mission to the boys, reaf-Agriculture issued today. The re- firms his faith in the policies and port shows that the drought is "the skill of the I. L. D. "We are looking forward with most widespread and devastating in great confidence that you will put

"go on a diet."

RELIEF LISTS RISE

tor Hopkins reported today.

forth every effort possible onward in getting the cases before the Supreme Court . . . I am greatly sorry that there was a little dis-The report says that the drought agreement between Mr. Leibowilz will reduce the nation's livestock to and you all and of his dissent to the lowest level in more than 35 agree to you all opinions I am Not only will the number with hopes that Mr. Leibowitz will of cattle, sheep and hogs be greatly change his attitude and be agreereduced but the livestock will be able now I want you all to know much thinner because of the shortthat I have the same faith and age of feed brought on by the curcourage that I have always had."

tailment policies of the A. A. A. The report in its 40 pages de- boys were alone, after Leibowitz's scribes how the livestock in the representatives had left them, indrought area have had to go on dicate that whatever went on besubsistence rations. It fails to men- tween the boys and Leibowitz was tion that this is due to the policy under no circumstances construed of the Administration which re- by them as repudiating the I. L. D. fused to provide adequate fodder for the stricken animals. The International Labor Defense has sent all the necessary papers to for the stricken animals.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace the Supreme Court, Mr. Fraenkel indicated that the Administration announced, and the fight to win the would continue its present policy of freedom of the boys will go forward restricting the supply of meat de- with renewed determination.

spite the rise in meat prices. In The full text of the letters of order to force the slaughter of an- the boys to the I. L. D. lawyer, and imals in the territory unaffected by his letter to Leibowitz follow:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - The "I must say that I was indeed very happy to receive your much number of families on relief rolls appreciated letter after not hearthroughout the country had jumped from 3,800,000 in July to 4,000,000 in ing from you for some time. It August, Federal Relief Administra-

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the drought, he threatened the Letter of Clarence Nerris farmers in these regions by saying that their livestock would be forced "Kilby Prison, "Montgomery, Ala. "Oct. 8, 1924, "Mr. Osmond K. Fraenkel "Dear Sir:

Don't allow the leaders of the I.S.U. to divide

Strengthen your picket lines!

done it.

Editorial

interests of existing craft unions. Let no one think that the present bureaucracy of the A. F. of L .-with some additions to the Execustormed tive Council, as is possible - has churches.

the Italian fascist government.



It is instructed also to issue to Split. Jugoslavia. charters for industrial unions in At Sarajevo, where Archduke such "mass produc'ion" industries Franz Ferdinand of Austria was as seems advisable. At the same

cent above their level in the first quarter of 1934, and said that retyrant king's body was being taken tail meat costs would rise another 15 to 20 per cent by next year

tried to cover up the responsibility of living by shifting the blame to

try, ostensibly against the rioters, Its intentions are clear. Official- but in reality to suppress any rev-

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 .-The economists of the A. A. A. admitted today that meat prices have of all of Leibowitz's claims. already risen from 30 to 40 per

Workers Organize Election Fight Against Gov. Lehman

Collaboration Admits Growing Joblessness Living Costs

Is Revealed But Fights' Against Insurance Soar Upward

PLAN OPPOSITION TO A.F.L. SUPPORT **OF RICH BANKER**

Gov. Lehman Revealed As Wall Street Agent Acting to Guarantee Employer Profits and Morgan Investments

Governor Herbert A. Lehman, who was elected in 1932 with the approval of Wall Street on an "economy" platform, and who has their endorsement for re-election as a reward for faithful service, yesterday received the support of the reactionary officials of the New York State Federation of Labor

Unabashed by the fact that they were joining with the National City and the Chase National Banks, a committee composed of Joseph P. Ryan, head of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council; George Meany, president of the State Federation of Labor, and John M. O'Hanlon, secretary treasurer of the Federation, announced endorsement of Lehman despite his well-known anti-labor record

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The statement of the three declared that Lehman's record has given "ample proof of his sincere and consistent devotion to the wage earning hosts of the state."

Lehman's record before and after taking office is the best indictment of his supposed love for labor. A big banker himself, he is the per-sonal representative of Wall Street at the State Capitol. On all issues that confront the workers he has attacked their interests and supported the bankers at the expense of the working class.

He has increased the taxation on workers. He has cut the wages of the Civil Service employees. He has refused to tax the big trusts. Last year he brutally broke the milk strike of the poor farmers. He has cut the pensions of old people. In 1930 he "arbitrated" the needle cago and Detroit. strike in the interests of the bosses. He has cut unemployment relief. He has attacked the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance He stands for fake unemployment insurance schemes that set up individual company reserves, thus

breeding company unions. The labor fakers who endorsed inactivity and failure to carry out him do not represent the real Party assignments. wishes of the rank and file of the In 1930 he joined the Young Com-A. F. of L. Ryan has long been a munist League at Buffalo, N. Y. member of the State Temporary He was dropped in 1932 for inac-Emergency Relief Administration, tivity and self-conceited refusal to which has been instrumental in work together with other Party the workers of New members. He was readmitted at preventing York from obtaining adequate re- the beginning of 1934 and placed to the keenness of eight workers lief. With Schoelkopf, the labor- on six-months' probation, the main who were in the strike headquar-

hating head of the T.E.R.A., he has requirement of which was revolu- ters at the time that Rooney tried a been responsible for the repression tionary activity inside and outside to fire the building. Before turnand clubbing of workers who tried the Party, as for example, in the ing to bed Lewis walked to the out- which the whole staff of the New to organize on relief jobs

To obtain unemployment insur- organizations, of which he was a shackle wooden stairs on the outance, higher wages and union con- member. He showed his insincerity side of the building. ditions, the rank and file of the by criminally neglecting all as-It was then that he noticed Roo-Democrats and Republicans, came the Daily Worker to carry to every ballot, and declaring the renewed A. F. of L. should support I. Am-ter, the Communist candidate for ter, the Communist candidate for the Land ter ter, the Communist for the Communist candidate for the Land ter ter, the Communist for t Governor, and the rest of the communist state. Only the Communist Party fights at all times for of revolutionary phrase-mongering, when Lewis, who had smelt the spected the great Times building in armed struggle against their will be held. the rights and the demands of the but counter-revolutionary deeds.

Workers'Enemies Exposed David Genender, of Cleveland,

Ohio, a member of the Auto Workers Union, has been exposed as a working for the Automobile Manufacturers Association and also

for the federal government. he enlisted in the U. S. Army, and college in their street-clothes. Japan

a member of the American knows that Russia's air force far. Legion Post 26 of Alaska. At pres- surpasses her own, and that Japent he was communicating with the anese are not expert aviators. Department of Military Affairs, In- Therefore, Germany springs into vestigation Division. Harrisburgh, the breach as instructor. Pa. He joined the Baker Rauling Local of the Auto Workers Union Berlin's seminar in Japanese is rect. aroused suspicions and was taken Japan will come, and come soon. under investigation, which resulted Japanese and German students feel in definite proofs of his being a themselves to be comrades-at-arms,

Description: Age, 45; height, about sites of victorious slaughter on the 5 ft. 7 inches; weight, about 175 ordnance maps, as if war already pounds; brown eyes, slightly bald; were an actuality. were an actuality dark complexion. Claims Pittsburgh as his home, but may be dents are

Peter Stevens, of Massillon, Ohio. has been expelled from the Comcultured people, is agreeable. munist Party as a renegade, who joined the counter-revolutionary Trotzkyites and began peddling Plan to Fire Strike their paper, the "Militant," when he was called to account for his

Headquarters Fails (Continued from Page 1) ferson Market Court on Oct. 18.

Caught by 8 Workers The incendiary was caught due Bulgarian and Macedonian mass side corridor which led to the ram- York Times was treated several

Preparation for Joint Attacks Rank and File Who Demand Fight for Basic Foodstuffs Rise, War Action Against Better Wages, Against Roosevelt Plan Soviets Is Studied

By a Worker Correspondent MILWAUKEE, Wis .- On a na- Brotherhood chiefs were responsible PARIS. Oct. 12. - The "Pariser tional campaign tour, Grand Chief for the Old Age Pension law being geblatt" has published an article nich, in describing the current Al. Whitney of the Brotherhood of passed. But the rank and file know lucation of many young Japanese Railroad Trainmen, spoke to three udents in Berlin and the number B. of R. T. Lodges at Milwaukee, of young Nazis who are now being taught Japanese, helps to fill in the 25. At this meeting it was plain to Instead Whitney removed brothers foreground of the picture of Ger- be seen that Czar Whitney was not man-Japenese collaboration for interested in the trainmen's major

problems, but more so in attacking This article states that, "the Uni- the Rank and File Brothers who versity of Berlin has enlarged its issued a leaflet raising the follow-Far East seminar. In former times, ing demands: 1. Six hour day, with has now become a Nazi school for ployment Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598, propaganda in the Far East. "The number of German students dues; 5. No hauling by railroad men grown. While only a small fraction of all the German students in college may ever hope to find jobs. the future of those who learn Japanese is assured.

"Why do we find officers of the work. Salaries or executives to be to the Brotherhood when compelled German army and aviators studying Born in Russia, City of Braslow, Japanese? Naturally, they attend reduced to average trainmen's by their leaders to work in the wages, in order to make this pos- strike area hauling scabs. sible. No assessment on employed members for "unemployed" funds. (A, F. of L.) figures of 30,000,000 as dent of the B. of R. T. he is also

against Richberg's 23,000,000, seek- campaigning for the LaFollettes. "The feeling in the University of in May, 1934, but, immediately that war between Russia and Wagner-Lewis Unemployment Bill, citing in President Roosevelt's Ne which excludes the railroad workers Deal. and other classifications, and also alrady felt the effect of the new does not apply to the totally un- deal in the shape of being elimand together pore over possible employed.

housands of members have com- streamline trains, etc. mitted suicide on account of the "Moreover, these Japanese stu-

very welcome guests Workers Unemployment Insurance him on the spot, and decided to among Nazi circles, and they them-Bill H. R. 7598, this would be work- make every effort to expose his beselves are the only foreign students ing in the right direction to help trayal to the membership, by formto whom this strange form of government, so abhorrent to all other our throughout the country.

Instead Whitney and Company by a United Front of all railroad government to defeat the workers in the Brotherhoods and the A. F. in their struggles. Whitney also of L.

Casey Urges Speed In "Daily" Drive

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bare livelihood.

weeks ago. It was on a Saturday night. One hundred Congressmen,

Federal Survey Indicates

pointed out in his speech, that the WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 .-Despite a slight decrease in the two week period ending Sept. 25. retai better. It was the men on the job food prices were still 29 per cent that forced the issue when Whithigher than on April 15, 1933, beney bitterly opposed its initiation. fore the New Deal took effect, Com-

missioner Lubin of the United States holding office in various lodges for Bureau of Labor Statistics has an fighting for the Old Age Pension, nounced. Whitney remained silent on the Despite an average decrease in lower dues, on the Workers Unemthe retail prices of all the food ployment Insurance Bill (H. R. included in the survey, the upward 7598), on the strike situation price trend continued in cereals this seminar's only function was eight hours pay; 2. Full crew with throughout the country and the fresh milk, sliced ham and bacon to teach Oriental languages, but it car limit law; 3. Workers Unembreakers and material to and from fresh eggs and tea. Meats showed including social insurance; 4. Lower industries. When he spoke in Milthe greatest declines after they had waukee, he attacked the rank and sky-rocketed following the whole studying Japanese has continually of troops, scabs, strikebreakers or file for raising this issue, stating sale destruction of live stock under material to or from factories and the rank and file brothers were the A. A. A. slaughter plans. industries where strikes are taking trying to destroy the Brotherhood. Compared with those of Sept. 15 place; 6. Unemployed members to Whitny's action in this critical sit- 1932, increases in retail food prices remain in good standing, and given uation is what is breaking the by cities ranged from 8.3 per cent

Nazi-Japanese Whitney, Brotherhood Chief, Report Shows C. P. OF MICHIGAN

ree dues receipt. No back dues to brotherhood. The members are in Chicago to 25.5 per cent in De be collected when they return to ashamed to say that they belong troit. The National Industrial Conference Board, an employers' agency

reports an increase of 1.8 per cent Aids Roosevelt in the cost of living for wage earn-

While Whitney is campaigning ers in the one-month period from Czar Whitney admitted Green's for his re_election of Grand Presi- August to September.

But, Whitney supports the Governor of Wisconsin, and is soli The railroad workers have inated from their jobs, namely Whitney stated in his speech, that through consolidation, mergers and

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. Since Whitney's campaign for economic crisis. Had Whitney en- the railroads and fascist politicians. Robert Minor and Bill Dunne, vetdorsed and made a fight for the the Milwaukee membership has put eran working class leaders, will nandez, Orleans Parish Administraappear here on Monday at a mass campaign rally, with Sam Darcy, Communist candidate for Governor, brothers and all workers ing a rank and file group in every and Harold Ashe, candidate for Secretary of State. Ashe, before joinlodge throughout the country, and worked with the railroads and the workers regardless of our leaders Secretary of the Socialist Party of California

Determined to throttle all attempts to bring the Communist

platform before the masses, the police are continuing a policy of attacking and breaking up Party bol that depicted the whole cap_ election rallies on the streets and italist system-with the lackies of in parks. These attacks are not althe ruling class, dining and plotting ways effective, but on Oct. 1 four workers were jailed for daring to address open air meetings on be-Immediate Response Needed half of Communist candidates.

The Paily Worker, too, holds Mini Carson, campaign manager banquets, and its plant is open for Take, for example, an incident to inspection. But to these banquets and candidate for onited states he was unable to work because of ill health, he was given a physical and candidate for United States come only workers-men and woletter to the chief of police, chalmen from the shops, from the mills, lenging the right of his cops to infrom the docks, from the homes of teriere with the election campaign the workers. They come to help of a Party legally entered on the

Files State and County Tickets-John Anderson, Leader of Progressives in M.E.S.A.' Heads Slate—Raymond Runs for Senator

NAMES 80 ON SLATE

IN STATE ELECTION

DETROIT, Oct. 12 .- The Communist Party has officially filed its state and county tickets for the coming elections. A total of 80 candidates has been filed.

The state ticket consists of John Anderson, leader of the Progressives in the Mechanics' Educational Society of

America,, for governor; Phil Raymond, national secretary of the New Orleans Auto Workers Union, for U. S. Sen-ator; John Maki, unemployed iron ore miner, for lieutenant-governor; **Councils Fight** Mary Himoff, leader of the struggles of young workers, for State Treasurer; Lonnie Williams, sec-Discrimination retary of the League of Struggie for Negro Rights, for Attorneyretary of the League of Struggle General; John North, organizer of the Auto Workers Union in Grand

Council Member Denied Relief by Parish

Administrator

gles of the Negro masses; William NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12. Young, Communist mayor of the Negro and white workers, led by village of Platt, Mich.; John Pace, the Unemployment Councils, massed secretary of the Unemployment at the home of Fideste Lemoine on Councils and the Relief Workers Sept. 25 and stopped the scheduled Protective Association; Earl Reno. against Richberg's 23,000,000, seek-ing relief this winter is more cor-now running for U. S. Senator and Minor, Dunne, eviction. Seeking to make political active in many labor struggles; capital out of the case, Congress- Otto Wittrick; leading member of man J. O. Fernandez, a supporter the Michigan Farmers League; H. **Speak Monday** of Huey Long, went to the Lemoine Aldrich, leader of unemployed home, and promised to stop any eviction and get them relief, but struggles in Muskegon; Harry K. Johnson, William Carley, Sigmund In Frisco Rally dropped the case when it was found Borawski, George Soorus, Frank that Fideste Lemoine was a member Arvala, Leo Sulkowski and Daniel of the Unemployment Council. The Burkhardt. family was evicted on Sept. 28.

> In a letter to Congressman Ferthe following counties: Wayne (De-troit area), Washtenaw, Muskegon, tor Henry F. Burt wrote that re-Kent and Jackson lief had been denied the family In Wayne County candidates because Fideste Lemoine had been are: Sheriff, Max Salzman; Clerk, fired from a relief job because he Peter Vukcevich; Treasurer, Jack had "instigated a strike" on the Mahoney; Prosecuting Attorney, ing the Communist Party was State project. Frank Sullivan.

"Fideste on C. W. A. received All supporters of the Communist ticket are urged to register by Oct. \$9.60 weekly," the report by the relief administrator to the Con-15 if they are voting for the first gressman states. "When C. W. A. time or have moved since the last was concluded, Fideste again apelection. plied for assistance. The family was then again placed on relief in

the form of grocery orders and on June 26, 1934, was given some rental money to ward off an eviction nc-From time to time such tice. grocery orders and partial payment of rent have been given to the

family "When Fideste in July, 1934, said examination, the result of which indicated he was able to work. On July 15, 1934, Fideste was recommended for work relief at \$35.70 a month which covered the family Fideste reported for work budget. on Aug. 2, but was fired the same day because he made a speech to the men on his gang during working hours which instigated a small

AFL Plan Gives No Autonomy

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American workers in basic in-

Unity League a

dustry they intend to deprive them

Rapids, for Auditor General, and

John Ross, militant farm leader,

The Congressional candidates are

County tickets have been filed in

Frank Sykes, leader of the strug-

for Secretary of State.

to designate the officers and the policy of the new industrial unions as long as it sees fit. This part of the decision, which is for the purposes of protecting the bureauctacy and the employing class from rank and file revolts discards without any attempt at apology the tradi-tional A. F. of L. theory of autonomy but because the bureaucrats fear the militancy and class consciousness of the new contingents



against the workers.

New Reports Link both); about 23 years of age; height,

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working cass.

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worker

declares that German fascism may have had a hand in the assassination. He points out that King Alexander was on his way to strengthen the alliance with France, which would interfere with the German fascist war plans in the Balkans.

The assassin was armed with specially-made Gorman weapons. The German fascists inspired the murder of Premier Duca of Rumania, earlier this year, in order to speed the organization of the -German fascist "Iron Guard." Mussolini has made no open dec-

laration on the anti-Italian rioting in Jugoslavia, but news is seeping out of Italy of heavy troop movements to the Jugoslavian border. In France, the police arrested two men, Sylvester Malny, alias Sylvester Chalny, and Nalis Eti-

komir, alias Nikomer, alias Yara-slaw Novak, charged with being im-ratus for the strike, Roy Hudson, slaw Novak, charged with being implicated in the plot to assassinate strike chairman, said:

King Alexander. The men are being tortured by the French police marine strike is an advance develwho want to utilize their "confesopment of the American working sions" in order to strengthen the class. These marine workers have case of French imperialism in the learned from the example of the

reshuffling of war alliances that West Coast strike and the textile League is a non-partisan veterans' is rapidly following King Alex- strike. They have set up their own ander's death. rank and fil committees.

Though the facts attained have not been published, sources close to French authorities declare that the plot has international ramifications, involving efforts to plunge struggle is a struggle of the entire France, Germany, Italy, Jugoslavia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia into

.W81 The two suspects were arrested at the Swiss frontier, as the po- feed the men. This work must be lice rlaimed they were attempting supported and the feeding of the to flee from France. The fact is, men must continue. Support the however, the French police have strike. Send all contributions to the

been raiding the homes and per- W. I. R., 870 Broadway.' secuting all national minority leaders from Jugoslavia now residing

in France. The French police declare there

is a connection between the as- Circulation. sassination of the fascist Premier

Dollfuss of Austria and King Alexander of Jugoslavia. This directly gave them money. His identity was

involves Hitler. not revealed. He instructed them The police further declared that to go to Paris and meet another

the two accomplices of Kelmen, man, unknown to them, who arthe assassin, are members of a rived from South America.

secret society that met under the protection of the Nazis in Munich, the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and re-Germany. This indicates that they ceived detailed instructions on how received weapons and support from to carry out the assassination. Kel-the central headquarters in Munich men was to attempt the assassinaat the Brown House. From Munich, there, they were to try to finish mediate betterment of conditions erans had their small disability alind, where they met a man who the job in Paris.

Description. He is of Bulgarian inside the hall and dashed for the lisher for a sumptuous meal in his or Macedonian nationality (at dif- firebug. ferent times he has claimed to be

5 ft. 11 inches; weight, about 140 pounds; long, black hair, brown Hitler to Shootings eyes, dark complexion; speaks with a slight foreign accent and stammers a little

> I. S. U. Chiefs Put Scabs on N.Y. Ships

> > (Continued from Page 1)

feeding kitchens on the New York Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League Endorses The meeting will be addressed by Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker; Roy Hudson, chairman of the strike committee; M. J. Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit: Jack Stachel, assistant secretary of the Trade Union Unity League; Lloyd Stroud, member of the West Coast strike committee and others. The cast of the play

"The men are picketing the piers,

The Daily Worker can Better Aid

closing scab agencies, striking ships.

Communist Party Election Campaign Program Cites Support Given by of the debt owed the veterans, for tens of thousands of Spanish-Amer- Statement Rejects All C. P. to Struggles of Veterans

Stevedore will perform special num The Workers' Ex-Servicemen's fare of the veterans. A policy has present Democratic Administration. existed among most veterans to The Democratic Party has refused Speaking on the importance cf. Léague, militant organization of exsoldiers, has endorsed the election campaign platform of the Communist Party. "Without a doubt, the present

In announcing the endorsement, veniently forgotten by the candithe League issued the following date upon election. statement

Workers' Ex-Servicemen's The responsible, but contend that the leaders of the various political parorganization. Its membership is ties are spokesmen for the policies composed of ex-servicemen, who of their respective parties. In this have worn the uniform of all the way, we demand to know which armed forces, military and naval, party is sincere in its attitude to-They are fighting against the speed- and who are part of that great ward the ve'erans. The Republican Party was in

up, starvation and disaster. Their mass which composes a major portion of the population, the workers power during the Harding, Coolidge in the shops, mines and mills, to- and Hoover Administrations. These "In order to help them win, the gether with the poor farmers, small W. I. R. Marine Strike Relief Com- home-owners and professionals, of vetoed the "bonus," but disgrace-

mittee has set up an apparatus to whom millions are veterans. Our fully disregarded the debt owed the organization does not discriminate veterans. The Republican Adminagainst anyone because of race, istration of Herbert Hoover not creed or color, nor are applicants asked to state their political opin- Marchers with police terror, with

ion upon applying for membership. the shooting of Hushka and Carlson, Ours is an organization which came two unarmed, defenseless veterans,

Your Struggles if You Build its the great need of the veterans for of cavalry, with tanks and tear gas a great militant organization in against the men who had worn the which they, as members, would be uniforms during the World War. accorded full rights in the election of officers, full rights in expression infamous in its policy toward the of all opinion and voting upon all veteran. The "New Deal" of Roosequestions pertaining to participat- velt with its National Economy Act,

for the veterans, for the payment lowances taken away from them, as workers, for the right to organize

then sat down with the publascist ruling class, and the white

own special banquet room. Reactionary Records

municipal, state and federal gov-

most liberal promises to the vet-

ignored and usually are con-

We hold not only the candidates

erans, promises which can easily be eran demands.

This attempt to burn the strike headquarters is the latest in a secarloads of thugs for almost an piece of legislation fostered by the to fight imperialist war-to fight hour. Later the thugs went in a banking and industrial interests of for a workers' and farmers' gov-

body to the pier where the Santa Wall Street. Elena is docked. This ship has some of its crew out on strike.

ternational Mercantile Marine ship-ping offices at 21st St. and the against relief for the jobless, and help the Daily Worker are funds to is broadcast every Wednesday night North River, was spied on by two they voted for every reactionary fight wage cuts-to fight fascism- at 10 o'clock from Station KTN.

pensations reduced or taken away.

Wall Street. And here they were sitting at a ernment in America! The Daily Worker is facing a tency means defeat. BUT WE

bosses of America are making a nist election campaign here is the new drive to split the Negro and extensive use of the radio in San white workers, it is especially Francisco and Los Angeles. In San These Congressmen were the same urgent that the Daily Worker be Francisco Station KTAB presents a ries of provocations against the that put over the N.R.A. wage- enlarged and improved to be better speaker at 9:30 every Monday evestrikers. On Thursday afternoon slashing program on the workers of able to carry on the work of the speaker at 9:30 every Monday eve-the picket-line in front of the In- America. They voted for imperialist Communist Party. position in the election campaign.

feast with the leading publisher of severe crisis. The workers must act MUST WIN!

An unusual feature of the Commu-"You will be interested to know,"

of all rights. the letter to the Congressman says. John L. Lewis was brought to "that most of the difficulty caused the platform to support the comin this organization has been by mittee's report the Communist Party under the Without a blush he stole from leadership of an imported orga- the Communist Party and the nizer by the name of Jane Speed. Trade Union

Fideste Lemoine has been one of slogan having wide mass appeal, Miss Speed's right-hand lieutenants the slogan that perhaps lies closand has supported her activities est to the hearts of the numerous designed to disrupt this organiza-tion (relief supervision-Editor). "This family is not receiving re- dustries-the slogan of "Organize

lief from this office," the letter the unorganized. says, "because of the difficulties Only one craft Only one craft union head took stated above." The letter ends with the platform. If there are degrees the statement that relief is given in labor fakery then President to all regardless of political affili- Howard of the I.T.U. must have the ations thirty third. It was Howard who

The Unemployment Councils of kept printers at work setting into New Orleans which have initiated cold type the poison poured forth huge demonstrations and won re-lief, smashed discrimination against during the general strike in San Negro workers, and fought evic- Francisco and the Bay Counties. It tions, is rallying the Negro and is Howard, head of the biggest white unemployed to smash this union in the Allied Printing Trades, discrimination against council mem-bers. who is mainly instrumental in pre-venting their amalgemetion into a

venting their amalgamation into a departmentalized industrial union. Public Invited But it was this same Howard, alone of all the heads of craft mions who dared to take the plat-**To Seaboard** form and put the fundamental issue, deliberately, cynically and cold bloodedly squarely before the convention. He said that the A. F. of Strike Areas L. is confronted with the question of organizing the workers in the

basic industries or of seeing them It was announced at the offices organized "under some other banof the National Committee for the ner. Defense of Political Prisoners that

cars will leave the offices daily at "The Socialist Party wants a bonus ours is an organization primarily 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. beginning to- the "Daily's" Need For Financial for everybody." This was an at- of workers and that our interest as day to take writers and observers Aid. tempt to completely discredit the veterans can best be served in com- into the waterfront strike area. The

Alfred H. Hirsch, secretary of the Parties, has failed to place any them upon a common program, committee, stated that the purpose basic veteran demands on its party that we, the National Executive of the trips is to give aid to the Committee of the Workers' Ex-Ser- striking seamen by giving their vicemen's League, endorse the Elec- cause publicity and by taking tion Campaign Platform of the whatever steps are possible to pre-Communist Party. This endorse- vent the use of violence against the

> Any persons taking advantage of member of our organization or to this opportunity to view the strike observations and be ready to inter vene at a moment's notice with the police in case of violence. Hirsch further stated that the offices of the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners

will be used as a clearing house for information and publicity concern-ing the strike. He asked that anyone having pertinent information on strike developments communicate immediately with the committee.

Any person who has a car which might be used for the purpose of taking people into the strike area is urged to communicate with the committee



Greater Circulation Will Decrease

the shops where we work, for the right to go on strike, to picket.

Washington in 1932. He stated: |

"bonus."

Executive Committee of the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League, reject both the candidates and the platonly met the unarmed Bonus

into being and owes its existence to but waged open warfare with troops full support to all the militant ment of the "bonus." It has whole-

The Democratic Party is equally our struggles for adequate relief, for unemployment and social insurance, for the enforcement of existing welfare laws and the repeal ing in and endorsement of any an act entitled "To preserve the of the Economy Act. It has placed campaign, in which the organiza- credit of the United States," has on its election campaign platform

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we are upon a rank and file basis. thousands of sick veterans were and for the repeal of the Economy The main tasks of our organization turned out of their sick beds, out Act. This Party not only supports are of a necessity both economic of the hospitals into the streets, our demands as veterans, but car-

Boss Parties—Traces Their Records

vote for the candidate making the consistently to incorporate in its election platform any basic vet-This Party fights against any forms of discrimination against The record of the Socialist Party

Therefore, we, the National

forms of these parties. Now let us consider the Communist Party. This Party has given struggles of the veterans for pay-

heartedly endorsed and supported

tion takes part or anticipates or wrought untold hardship upon the the demands for the immediate discusses taking part in. In short, sick and disabled veteran. Tens of payment of the veterans' "Bonus,"

foreign-born. This Party fights is parallel with that of both the discrimination against the Negro and equal social, economic and po-Mr. Norman Thomas addressed the Bonus Marchers assembled in It is with the realization that

demand for the payment of the mon struggles in which we draw as offices are at 156 Fifth Ave., roon The Socialist Party, like our allies all those whose interests 534 the Democratic and Republican are workers' interests and unite with

tend to dictate to any individual tell him which way he must vote. at first hand are asked to be pre-We advise that discussions be held pared to write or speak about their upon the merits of the election platforms of all the political parties and that based upon these discussions our membership shall draw its own conclusion as to which election platform is correct. We believe that a large vote for the Communist Party is the best way of expressing our determination to carry

FOR THE NATIONAL EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE, WORK-ERS' EXSERVICEMEN'S LEAGUE.

ment does not mean that we in- strikers.

on the fight for the "bonus," and repeal of the Economy Ac, and

enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.



leaders of that party not only pla'form

the enforcement of the existing ican War and World War veterans

welfare laws. We hold both the had the small pensions and com-

ernments responsible for the wel- This was the first major act of the

Silk, Dye Strike Looms; Keller Prepares New Betrayal

PATERSON LABOR 200 Veterans Philadelphia and Denver Detroit Police RELIEF WHITEWASH Score Jailing Of Frankfeld In 'Daily' \$60,000 Drive **DEMANDS WALKOUT** AGAINST' PAY CUTS Egan Calls for Great

Rank and File Calls for Keller's Removal As He Acts As Agent of Green-Gorman, Expelling **Militants and Again Giving Gorman Control**

By Carl Reeve The re-strike movement has al- Keller did not even allow the Paeedy begun in the textile industry. In Paterson, N. J., seventy silk are on strike. Strikes are spreading in Pennsylvania, where this week Pinchot's state police attacked mass picket lines in Lan-The fight of the textile workers continues in the South and in New England. The Paterson dvers are on the verze of striking

The statement of the Communist Party that the textile workers would re-strike, that the period of strikes in the textile industry would continue, is being amply borne out. The conditions against which the textile workers walked out on general strike remain

The re-strike movement puts forward similar grievances and demands as those put forward in the general strike-against the low wages being paid under the N. R. A. against discrimination against union men; for the thirtyhour week; for recognition and for higher minimum wages for skilled and semi-skilled.

General Silk Strike Looms

The spearliead of the re-strike movement is now in the silk and dye industry. The dye workers' contract expires this mon h. There are over 20,000 dyers in Paterson, where the whole dyeing end of the textile industry is centered. In the Paterson silk mills the employers tried to put over low wages at the conclusion of the general s'rike, and blacklisted many of the strikers. The silk workers are demanding general strike.

A general strike in the silk and dye industry is once more on the order of the day. The silk and dye workers rightly ask themselves now -shall the Gorman-Green machine of the United Textile Workers once more control the coming strikes? Shall the leadership which sent the textile workers back into the mills without winning a single one of their demands, again control the

destiny of the coming struggles? In Paterson, where Eli Keller, Lovestoneite manager of the silk union (U. T. W.), was the one who carried out all of Gorman's instrucand file opposition in Paterson has demanded that the silk union shall off of the strike. have an immediate shop chairman's meeting in order to make real strike preparation

Keller's Recent Record

Two hundred members of the Veterans' Rank and File attended a the dyers in the general strike. Frankfeld-Egan defense meeting erson silk workers to meet and vote Tuesday night in the Fifth Avenue High School, passing resolutions

last

working class.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12. -

protesting the frame-up of Egan,

Frankfeld and the Ambridge pris-

Jim Egan, secretary of the Steel

and Metal Workers Industrial

year for speaking at an unemployed

main speaker of the evening. He called on the ex-soldiers to rally

of class-war prisoners who were

their comrades-in-arms in the

Jobless Picket

Reliet Offices

inPhiladelphia

Plan to Demonstrate

Saturday, October 20

at Reyburn Plaza

struggles of the working class.

the demand for the liberation

emonstration in front of City Hall

Inauguration Day, was the

on whether they would go back to work. He merely ordered them back into the mills and "postponed" their membership meeting to discuss the Keller is now making situation. free use of the police at union membership meetings and in union halls to quell the rank and file Keller's Latest Maneuver

Keller is now trying to recover the ground he lost among the workers through this stinking treachery. He has wired asking "permission" Wliliam Green to call a silk of strike on Oct. 25. Keller knows very well that Green will not accede to such a request. This telegram

has already been referred to Gorman by Green. By the very act of sitting and

waiting for the Green-Gorman reply. Keller is once more trying to turn a strike of 30,000 silk and dye workers back into the hands of the very men who betrayed the general strike. He is acknowledging, on behalf of 30,000 workers, Gorman leadership as his leadership. While Keller telegraphs Green the bosses cut

wages. Keller is trying to place the fate of the 30,000 silk and dye workers of Paterson in Gorman's hands at the very moment when Gorman is praising the Roosevelt textile boards. Meanwhile, he does nothing to prepare the strike. Gorman, who defeated the general textile strike, has accepted "no strike" truce for a six saonths' period, at Roosevelt's request. Gorman has agreed in advance, not to fight against the blacklist, the stretchout, for recognition or shorter hours, for the next six months. And Keller, a valuable agent of the Green-Gorman machine, tells the Paterson

textile workers they cannot act until they hear from Gorman. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12 .-The attempt of the Oct. 1 issue While unemployed and relief work of the Workers' Age to whitewash ers speed their plans for a mas Keller will not go over with the city-wide demonstration at Rev Paterson textile workers. Keller's record is too smelly to permit of burn Plaza on Saturday, Oct. 20 ns for the betrayal of the strike, any defense. The so-called Work- at 2 p.m., despite a police ban or the rank and file are showing where 'ers' Age claims that during the the meeting, a flood of job promthey stand. A membership meet- general strike Keller was carrying ises are being thrown to Philadeling, with 800 present, last week de- cn "pressure" for the dyers to be phia's 400,000 unemployed by remanded Keller's removal. The rank brought out. They claim that Keller wired Gorman opposing the calling lief officials and politicians. Newspaper headlines announced

But the fact remains, and cannot be disputed or denied by the Work-ers' Age, that it was Keller who sent the strikers back to work. His of workers stood for hours before In this situation, when the Pat- "protests," if any, were confined the relief work offices. They were

Mass Defense of **Tyomies Employees Complete Their Contribution Ambridge Prisoners** Pledge-Gain for Entire Country Is Six

Per Cent During Past Week

DHILADELPHIA or DENVER?

Which of these will fill its quota first in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000?

Or will either of these win? Will a dark horse win? Philadelphia has completed 71.6 per cent of its \$3,500 quota! Denver has done 60.8 per 2

cent! onsibility of obtaining financial The battle among these two and aid for the paper! Tyomics Meet Pledge

second, \$2,000.

and Metal Workers Industrial whatever districts suddenly jump Union, now under a sentence of one into position beside them—if any In Superior, Wis., the Tyomies do-bids fair to be one of the hotemployees have already contributed test of any Daily Worker drive. Denver was in first place until the full amount of their pledge. With a check for \$13.74, they have two weeks ago, when a \$900 conadded the finishing touches to their tribution from Philadelphia sent it challenge to the other language down. In the past week, however, newspapers. These latter, however, Denver gained only three per cent, have not responded to the challenge. while Philadelphia made almost 10 Chief among the backward dis-tricts are Seattle and California, the per cent.

Country Gains Small

Ike Hawkins spoke on the plat-For the entire country, though, form of the Communist Party in the gain was 6 per cent! From the coming elections, pointing out Sept. 27 to Oct. 4, \$3,436 came in. its program of struggle for day-to-Last week the results showed \$3,598. Upton Sinclair E.P.I.C. Against day demands and the revolutionary New York must take a tremen- vigilante terror and against the Sinoverthrow of capitalism as the only dous step forward: Its quota is as clair program stands no more resway out for the working class. He called on the workers to vote Communist Nov. 6, so as to allow Communist Party officeholders an opportunity of exposing the apparatus of bourgeois government before the Fred Kearns was chairman of the

25 per cent. The mass organizations, the trade unions and other the utter futility of such plans as workers' groups in New York must the E.P.I.C. for the working class. League Against War and Fascism realize that the future of the im- California and Seattle cannot lag. will be outlined by Tony Minerich. roved national edition and the The workers in these districts must eight-page New York Daily Worker be convinced that to contribute to Powell. depends upon them! The Commu- the Daily Worker is to keep alive nist Party units must realize that their newspaper. Activity in many

they, the most class-conscious work- sections has shown that worker

| District table in \$60 District | Past Week | To Date | Queta |
|------------------------------------|------------|-------------|---------|
| 1-Boston | \$ 114.07 | \$ 885.69 | \$ 2,00 |
| 2-New York City | 2125.38 | 7608.48 | 30,00 |
| 3-Philadelphia | 249.00 | 2504.93 | 3,54 |
| 4-Buffalo | 73.05 | 155.67 | 75 |
| 5-Pittsburgh | 36.45 | 283.26 | 1,24 |
| 6-Cleveland | 306.38 | 1070.21 | 3,04 |
| 7-Detroit | 145.88 | 650.07 | 3,50 |
| 8-Chicago | 275.90 | 1405.33 | 6,5 |
| 9-Minneapolis | 45.24 | 260.25 | 80 |
| 10-Omaha | 11.19 | 20.10 | 2 |
| 11-North Dakota | 1.00 | 12.00 | .2 |
| 12-Seattle | 28.70 | 70.97 | 1.0 |
| 13-California | 31.54 | 117.58 | 2.0 |
| 14-Newark | 70.60 | 236.61 | 7 |
| 15-New Haven | 35.74 | 211.99 | 7 |
| 16-Charlotte | 54.75 | 59.25 | 1 |
| 17-Birmingham | .55 | .55 | 1 |
| 18-Milwankee | 71.61 | 294.90 | 1.0 |
| 19-Denver | 9.00 | 249.34 | 4 |
| 20-Houston | | 4.00 | 3 |
| 21-St. Louis | 2.25 | 62.15 | |
| 22-West Virginia | 4.25 | 56.40 | 2 |
| 23-Kentucky | | 1.00 | 2 |
| 24-Louisiana | 1.00 | 3.35 | 2 |
| 25-Florida | | 61.00 | 2 |
| 26-South Dakota | | 2.00 | 2 |
| 26 Districts | \$3,598.53 | \$16,692.37 | . \$60, |

Workers to Canvass for Communist Votes **Throughout Cleveland**

with false promises.

to 2 P. M.

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of fascism

Mosley!

known.

Forbade Rally Against Mosley

Citrine, too, acted quickly and

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held on Oct. 28.

the Communist candidates.

trict Committee of the Party and

the language fractions are mobiliz-

ing every Party member and sym-

pathizer for house-to-house can-

vassing on Sunday, from 10 A. M.

WILMA, Calif., Oct. 12. - It CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 .- The capialist parties have opened their might be well to know just what to the hands of the Red Army.

Raid Council Headquarters

Literature Confiscated and Caretaker Is Taken to Jail

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12 .- Police raided the headquarters of the East Side Unemployment Council. 2113 Lycaste Avenue, Tuesday, con-

fiscated all literature and arrested the caretaker, holding him for investigation

olice attempt to smash the Unemployment Councils here which have been active in winning relief for the jobless workers and leading the **ReliefWorkers** fight for increased wages on the relief jobs.

The International Labor Defense Will Pi has protested the raid and is at-tempting to obtain the release of the caretaker. **Library Today**

Pittsburgh Anti-War **Delegates to Report** at Mass Rally Monday first with a quota of \$1,000 and the

PITTSBURGH, Pa. - Delegates California is a chief home for rom Pittsburgh to the Second fascist vigilante terror, the home of United States Congress Against War and Fascism held recently in Chicago, will give reports on the much as that of the other 25 dis-tricts, and it has completed only Worker. It is the newspaper which Fifth Ave. High School Monday Associated Office and Professional shows the revolutionary way out- evening, Oct. 15.

York Public Library, Fifth Ave. and 42nd St., today at 11:30 a.m. Mem-The program of the American Jessie Lloyd O'Connor and Ruth No admission will charged

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12.-More than 200 workers of the White Motor Co. listened to Yetta Land, Communist Candidate for shop-gate meeting held before the factory at 11:30 a.m. during the Employes, Helen Crowe, Rose lunch period.

Disregarding the foremen, superintendents, and which show flagrant discrimination against the organization. All three the workers even disregarded the are recognized by their supervisors whistle and waited until Land fin-ished her speech. One worker came among the most valuable workers on ished her speech. One worker came up to her, shook hands and told their projects, but have been singled her: "That's telling them.

nist November Sixth," said Yetta Land to him. "You bet I won't forget"-came the reply and with this he hurried back to work.

China's Red Army

ers.

IN TEXAS SEEKS TO **DENOUNCE JOBLESS**

Need for Aid Rises; Record Peak Expected After End of Crop Season; Food Relief

Averages Eleven Cents Daily

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 12 .- A recent investigation by a federal grand jury sought to whitewash relief officials for the bad relief conditions here while it termed the under-paid The raid is part of an organized and over-worked investigators "unsympathetic and lacking

in thoroughness in their work." It denounced representa-

Demand Reinstatement

of Fired Employees.

of A. O. P. E. E.

stives of the unemployed organiza. tions as "agitators" who were "stire ring up the unemployed.

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Dallas unemployed receive an average of less than 11 cents a day for food, and nothing for rent, water, lights, clothing, medicine, household utensils, and other neces

There is almost no work relief. Cotton picking, miserable as the wages are, employed some of the obless, but the drought caused such a scattered crop that the best pick-ers were unable to make a dollar a day of 12 hours work. -Nevertheless, the relief officials dropped many of the unemployed during the picking season

Determined to smash the campaign of discrimination against the declare that the relief rolls, which State relief officials in Houston organizations of relief workers, the had 261,000 families in September, increased during October Emergency Employes will throw a and the winter months with the mass picket line around the New end of the general crop season.

> Harlem Rally **Supplies Aid To Croppers**

Basic Problem of Negro in South Discussed At N. Y. Meeting

History took another leap ahead Thursday night in Harlem when thirty-five intellectuals and professionals met for the purpose of giving material assistance to aid the organization of the Sharecroppers Union

This is the first organized effort initiated by Negro professional men to attack the Negro question at its base; the millions of Negroes on

The meeting was doubly cant because among the speakers tatives of Scu hern born workers and intellectuals. One speaker, a white sociologist, the other, a white In a letter to Mayor LaGuardia, worker active in organizing Negroes

and whites into unions in the South, told the history of the Sharecroppers' Union. A substan'ial collection was taken

which will be sent South for the purpose of aiding in the organization of the Sharecroppers' Union

bers of the A. O. P. E. E. will rally for the picket line at their head quarters, 53 West 19th St., at 11 a.m One hundred prominent liberals have been invited to take part in Shop-Gate Election Rally the picketing and representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union will be present as observers should Held at White Motor Co. the police make any assault upor Land, Communist Candidate for Attorney General, recently at a tive members of the Associated Of

presence of

"Don't forget to vote Commu-

Certainty of these advances of the

publication of Chiang Kai-shek's

announcement that the red forces

the workers and their sympathizers The picket line is being mobilized at the library which houses a relief project employing 300 white collar

fice and Professional Emergency been fired on trumped-up charges

out for organizational activity. Three other active A. O. P. E. E.

leaders, Thomas Curry, Julius the land in the South Wuntch, and Jerry Rosse, have been The meeting was do fired from the Works Division staff under similar circumstances. Hear- for the evening were two represenings and re-instatements are demanded for all six of these relief workers.

Holds S. E. Fukien Alexander Taylor, executive secre-tary of the A. O. P. E. E., demanded that the Mayor take im-CANTON, Oct. 12.—The South-east of Fukien Province is now in discrimination and order the reinstatement of the discharged work-

tain his slipping position in order textile workers once more. In words,

carrying through William Green's discipline of obedience to the dicred scare and expulsion policy, hav- tates of ih; Green machine. Rather ployment Councils. ing secured the expulsion of such militant workers as Valgo. This is Keller stabbed the Paterson workin line with Keller's statement in ers in the back, ordered them back the last national silk strike in 1933, to the mills, postponed their memwhere he said. "I will see the union in hell before I will make a united and kept the dyers at work. front with the National Textile Workers' Union."

(2) At the national convention clares for a "realistic" policy and of the United Textile Union, just when it charges the Daily Worker before the general strike, Keller did with "teeth gnashing." This is the not, throughout the whole conven- identical policy that some "left" Sotion, make any concrete exposure cialist Party leaders carried onof the Gorman-MacMahon ma- during the general strike, a comchine. He did not make any con- plete tie-up with the Gorman ma- 1511. crete criticisms of Gorman-McMa- chine; no warning to the workers hon officials. After the convention, of the coming betrayal; keep the 10. Keller wrote a signed editorial in workers disarmed as much as posthe Paterson union paper, declarsible from learning the true charing that he had no differences with acter of the Gorman leadership. the Mahon-Gorman leadership. Then, after the battle is over, in During the recent general order to try to crawl back into the strike Keller, irom day to day, car- workers' favor, to declare "I was against them all the time." ried out, without question, every instruction he received from Gorman and the U. T. W. strike com-

of Paterson must smash Keller's mittee. Keller refused to call out treacherous moves now. The lesson of the general strike is that the coming strike must not be allowed to travel the same road of

Cleveland, Ohio

What's On

"KREPKIN" play on the Russian Revo-lution, showing for the first time, by Pranch 2068 Slov. Sec. LW.O., together with the Dram. Circle of Slov. Workers Org., Sunday, Oct. 14, at Bohemlan Na-tional Hall, 4925 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 orchettra. Entertainment, Theatre Col-lective and others. Refreshments. Ad-mission 25c. Auspices, Y.C.L. West Side Greeton.

Philadelphia, Pa.

ANTI-WAR and Fascist Sport Night, Baxing, Dramatics, Wrestling, Acrobatics. Report of delegate of Sport Congress Against War and Fascian, Saturday, Oc-tcher 13 at 913 Arch St. Auspices, L.S.U. JOHN REED CLUB Writers' Group present another of its famous Red Litera-ture Nights. Readings, Critician, Discus-sion from floor, Refreshments, Sunday, October 14, John Reed Club, 136 South 8th St.

Lancaster, Pa.

Boston, Mass. DO YOU Believe What You Read?" Eugene Gordon, Merel Colby, An exposure of the capitalist press and bourgeois lite-ratures, Saturdsy, Oct. 12, 8 p. m. John Read Clut, 12 Newbury St. Adm. 25c.

ler is once more attempting to put from his loyalty to the Gorman came back with banners demandon his left face. He wants to main- leadership in carrying out Gorman's ing jobs. Relief officials then deinstructions. The telegram was clared that the promise of jobs was to be able to betray the Paterson sent at the demand of the mem- a mistake, but that forty jobs would be given out on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Picket lines have been thrown The Lovestoneites are ever loyal It is well to review Keller's re- to the A. F. of L. officialdom. In around the work relief office at 1450 cent actions. (1) Keller is now action their only discipline is the Cherry Street by white collar workers' organization and the Unemcommittee of one hundred. than disobey Gorman's orders, A elected at a recent unemployment conference here, will present relief demands to the City Council on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. The combership meeting, expelled militants, mittee will report to the assembled

workers at the mass meeting on This, evidently, is what is meant Reyburn Plaza, Saturday, Oct. 20, by the Workers' Age when it deat 2 p.m.

> HARTFORD C. P. NOTICE HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 12 .- The mailing address of the Commu-Party here is Post Office Box the election Sundays on Oct. 14 and a nist The section's headquarters 28. are located at 1029 Main St., Room

Solicit Subs for the "Daily"

erson workers are faced with the within the Gorman leadership, of turned away. necessity of immediate strike, Kelwhich he is a part. He never varied
On Tuesday the unemployed
ince small detachments of Rec are utilizing every means at their were elected. In this small town troops are fighting the forces of disposal to mislead the workers near Pasadena we have our Com- Chiang Kai-shek.

E.P.I.C. Club Official

Tells Deputy to Remove

C.P. Election Placard

munist Party election headquarters Newspapers here state that an The Communist Party is also in the store next to the Epic Club. army of 20,000-the troops of the nobilizing its forces to reach the When our election sign was hung nese Red Army-have occupied a real working-class fighting election by the committee, the manager of number of positions in West Fukien, program to win them to support the Epic Club brought down a and have severely defeated in their sheriff's deputy and asked him if

Perc. Quota 44.3 25.4 71.6 20.8 28.6 35.7 13.6 32.5 8. 28.4 7.09 5.9 31.5

31.5 28.2 39.8

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27.8

governmental army. Red divisions of 4,000 men have With this aim in view the Dis- the sign was permissible. occupied important points in North

Had there been any disturbance Fukien. In the Southern districts of the Province of Honan an army by the Communists? Oh no, no disturbance. is operating with 10,000 men, 300 Then it couldn't be done legally, machine guns, and 10 mountain but the deputy and the Epic man howitzers.

To utilize the remaining four had quite a chat, just the two of weeks for the best possible results, them together. That night about Red Army were expressed here on another election Sunday will be 11 o'clock, neighbors saw four persons take down the sign and carry

All Party members and sympa- it away. thizers are urged to take part in

had been defeated. Within twenty-four hours we had A Red Builder on Every Busy bigger and better sign up, but now we assign comrades to guard Street Corner in the Country Means the headquarters all hours of the

a Tremendous Step Toward the Dictatorship of the Proletariat! day and night.

Writer Exposes Pro-Fascist Record of Citrine, **British Fraternal Delegate to A.F.L. Convention**

With Alfred Mond,

British Fascist

By Alfred Goldstein

At the convention of the Amer-

can Federation of Labor in San

Francisco sits the General Secretary

Supposedly representing the Eng-

lish working class, he rose to the

floor of the convention a few days

ago and tried to appear as an op-

English industrialist, openly recog-

nized Fascism and explicitly con-

fessed that his purpose in the in-

dustrial "peace" negotiations with

the Trade Union Congress was di-

rected toward the same aim as

fascism, it was Citrine who de-

fended Mond's right to be a fascist

When Sir Alfred Mond. leading

of the British Trade Union Con-

gress as a fraternal delegate.

conent of fascism.

file must prepare, and control, The rank and file opposition

has put forward the correct program for winning the demands of the silk workers-the immediate election of a rank and file strike committee; the removal of Keller and other similar traitors; the control by the elected committees of the strikers of the strike and

betrayal. This time the rank and

their own strike.

The 30,000 silk and dye workers

of all negotiations. If the rank and file does not act now, the strike will not be prepared, and will be beheaded by the Kellers and the Gormans as the general strike was beheaded.

Philadelphia Councils Win Relief for Negro

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 11.-A delegation from the Unemployment and who favored collaboration with Councils forced the welfare depart-ment to grant immediate relief to Mond, even if Mond were a fascist.

PAT CUSH, sted worker candidate for from camp three months ago. en the Communist Party ticket, the Court House steps, Satur-13, 7:30 p.m. on the Election Jones was the sole support of

Mond had declared, "I admire the family of Arthur Jones, Negro, former C.C.C. worker, who had been bringing about social peace. I have

Jones was the sole support of his in England. . . . Fascism is tending widowed mother and her five other tower's the realization of my po-

to paralyze any resistance to fas- cisco general strike, betrayed the strike and maneuvered the workers' demands into channels of arbitra-When Oswaid Mosley, the English

tion. imitator of Hitler, decided to send up a trial balloon and issued a call matter at issue to the decision of some impartial (!) authority," he fascist rally in Hyde Park for Sept. 9. the Communist Party said. "Logislation has been introimmediately responded with an apduced setting up courts of invespeal addressed to every sort of mass tigation, committees of inquiry, and trade union organization in Assurances of a powerful demonstration poured in by the thousands.

they arise in specific cases." Trade union locals everywhere in Helped Break Strike England pledged their support in common war against the threat argued, when "more and more

sary to submit their cases to the examination of such bodies." the National Labor Council came forward with the statement that Having done his bit in breaking all groups, including the fascists, had the "right to a public meetthe strike. Citrine then quietly sat by while parliament passed the Labor Disputes Act. This Act not only declared the most powerful to call for a counter demonstraworking class weapon, the general strike, illegal, but it forbade trade

How the workers greeted such a capitulation to fascism is well them, or vice versa. One hundred and fifty housand massed at the historic asembly and completely routed Mosey and his gangsters. And how Labor Disputes Act. to help fascist heartily Citrine's name was booed, developments in this country

And this is the delegate whom The natural unity of working Green pretends the working class class forces, which are now faced of Great Britain sent to America! When the 1926 general strike was with the most savage offensives of at its height, Citrine stepped in and British imperialism, finds its bit-

Meeting' of English **Blackshirts**



NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 11.-Several hundred Negro and white workers massed at the home of Hurwitz, an than 250 persons attended the celeunemployed worker, at 390 Morris bration, held here in observance of Ave. here Wednesday, and stopped the 15th anniversary of the Coma scheduled eviction. Three work- munist Party. A representative of ers, Blokesberg, Diamond and Mrs. the Chicago Workers School was

Shapiro, were arrested. Early in the morning the workers the history and the achievements eviction was to take place. About noon the police arrived. At the demand of the landlord, who threat-

ened the unemployed with a large knife, the police seized the three workers.

Free Thaelmann Rally in Cleveland on Tuesday

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. - Public Square will be the scene of a rally next Tuesday for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned German Communist leader, and Karl Seitz, Austrian Socialist and former Mayor of Vienna, jailed by the Dollfuss government after the February uprising. The demonstration, under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism,

The workers will march from Public Square to the German Consulate to register their protest against the trial of Thaelmann by fascist courts.

terest enemy in Walter Citrine. He | The American League has urged fights the united front on such all organizations sympathetic to the measures as the Means Test, the struggle against fascism to mobilize Seditions Bill, and the general their members for this protest dem-

> A group of workers in a C. C. C. camp send \$7-a sailor on a U.S. battleship sends \$1-a worker in Duluth sends a quarter! All cry that the \$69,000 campaign must Boston, Mass. succeed! It will succeed if every reader does his part. Make collections, held affairs, discuss the Daily



William Green, as President of





ures which only the united front can defeat. Green. An American Citrine

as Walter Citrine serves British capitalism and imperialism. Green, too, is the "great arbitra-

sent the British working-class. He represents the labor bureaucracy which, together with the government, works for the greater deception and exploitation of the workers of Great Britain. And he comes to America, not with a

militant message for workers here. but with words of encouragement to William Green, the strike breaker and misleader of American workers, and to help Green hide his pro-fascist role.

Plans were made to collect clothes Three Jailed as Jobless and household utensils which will also be sent to the sharecroppers in Stop Eviction in Newark the south.

CELEBRATE C. P. BIRTHDAY ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 12 .- More the principal speaker. He outlined

assembled at the house where the of the Farty and dealt with concrete plans for the building of the Party in the Rockford section.

Build Up a Daily Worker Carrier Route!

AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Detroit. Mich.

Affair given by Section 2 C.P. at 2113 Lycaste St., Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m. Chicago, 111. "Kitchen Pienie" arranged by Utit 4 Eec. 1 at 528 E. 11th Et., 8 p.m. Inter-national Amusements. Adm. 15c. Election and Daily Worker House Party by Unit 912 at 1257 N. Campbell Ave., 3rd floer, Saturday, Oct. 13. Free food.

Dance, Saturday, Cct. 13, at Imperial Hall, 2409 N. Halsted St. Adm. 20c. House Party at Nuger's home, 3514 W. Roosevelt Road, Sat., Oct. 18th. Good food and entertainment. Adm. free. Given by Unit 314.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Concert on Friday, Cct. 19. 8 bins at Broadway Arena, Broad and Caristian Streets. Emile Babad from "Artef," and other attractions.

Affair given by Unit 104 on Sat. Oct. 13th, at 1829 S. Fifth St. Good pro-gram and plenty of fun.

Banquet, Saturday, Oct. 14. 8. p.m. at 4035 W. Girard Ave. Speakers. A. W. Mills, W. R. Powell, Ban Gardner, James Wilson, Good program of en-tertainment. Adm. 25c. Auspices: Com-munist Party of West Philadelphia.

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

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.

menace of fascism and war. meas- onstration.

and such like bodies, charged with the duty of ascertaining the causes of industrial conflict as

the A. F. of L., serves American industrialists and American im-Why prolong the strike? Citrine perialism in exactly the same way trade unions are finding it neces-

monopolists.

tion, but he forbade any tradeunionist to demonstrate AGAINST unions from financially supporting any political party representing

> The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is now trying to pass through Congress a bill modeled exactly on the

Citrine Fights United Front

bers. he is for a strike.

New Deal Aids Bankers Tighten Control Over U.S. Wealth

Children Press N.R.A. Gives Aluminum Trust 400 Furniture Vigilante Plot Bared Need for Free Big Profits by Cutting Wages Men Strike To Kill Dorothy Ray Only C. P. Shows School Lunch Of Workers to 63 Cents a Day In Los Angeles To Kill Dorothy Ray, Way to End Rule To Send Big Delegation N.R.A. Revealed As Ruling Class Weapon Against Industrial Union Calls Hancock, on Release Of the Big Trusts to Cleveland Board

Bankers Drain Wealth from All Sources in the United States-All Riches and Resources Held Under Their Domination

By Harry Gannes

More equitable distribution of wealth is a pet phrase part time workers, for free school of President Roosevelt, and in the present elections is being peddled out liberally to the masses.

capitalism

Yet the latest revelations of the Senate Banking and The Young Pioneers of America Currency Committee show that the big bankers, particularly Negro territory, organized a demon-J. P. Morgan & Co., during the crisis are amassing greater and greater draw the big trusts even still closer

The older argument that growth trol of the big corporations over in stock ownership is bringing the government, and the very about "democracy" in industry, bodies set up to deal with them. greater mass control of the wealth of the country, is blown sky high. For example, we quote from the report issued just a few days ago:

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The marked increase in the popular participation in securities transactions has definitely placed distribution of nonequity stocks for an intensification of the immeconcerted action, has resulted in creased wages, lower hours, inthe domination of corporations by creased organization of the trade small groups of individuals controlling a comparatively insignfi- But the Communist Party goes cant part of the voting stock. further. It points out that the grip These groups dictate the selection over the country's wealth by these of directors and consequently the financiers, this small group of capmanagement and control of these italists, can only be broken by the corporate institutions."

Morgan's Great Power

In short, the so-called diffusion of stocks instead of lessening the ery struggle for increased wages. control of the life of the workers in the big trusts, instead of spreadmanagement to the small stockholders, increases the power of the Morgans, Mellons, Rockefellers and other finance capitalists grip of the capitalists over the prowho rule this country.

"A schematic graph of the corporate directorships," the report of the committee goes on to state, "of Socialism. Every act of a Commudirectorates of industrial, public utility, and banking and holding in stroke break the grip of the fakers headed by David McNeal, financiers and of their interlocking directorates of industrial, public corporations, depicts the usurpation of the wealth stream of the the majority of the workers behind burn Plaza, at which place the Park nation to its very capillaries."

and trusteeships in 89 companies, excluding subsidiaries, with \$19,of these companies.

nundreds of ands of workers

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 12 .- As part of the activities for Interna-ional Children's Week, delegations of mothers and fathers are going

to the various public schools presenting demands for free lunches for children of unemployed and supplies and for warm clothes and good shoes for the children who need them

in the Scovill neighborhood, the

sis are amassing greater and greater portions of the country's wealth to the government, not with gov-ernment supervision over the big Education. A delegation went inthe home of Mary Martin, a Negro member of the Cleveland Board of Education. A delegation went in- Moley finds reason for thankscorporations, but with greater con- side to see Mary Martin to demand giving in the astonishing rise in that she support the demands for free hot lunches for school chil- Deal" has accomplished in the past dren. The delegation reported on 12 months. Moley thinks that in That is the inevitable trend of the miserable conditions of the these profit harvests is the reason children in this territory where the for the American working class votchildren do not get milk and other ing in a new Democratic Congress Only the Communist Party offers foods which they need; where chil- which will continue Roosevelt's pol-

dren are forced to stay home from icies. school because they have no shoes An a way out of this strangle-hold control of the wealth of the country by under the control of financiers the the powerful trusts. In its election or clothes to wear. Mary Martin wealth of the nation. The diffused program the Communist Party calls was forced to agree that these conditions existed and promised that among the disorganized stockhold- diate struggle to wrest the profits she would do what she could in ers, who cannot effectively assert from the bosses by means of in- order to see that the children got

A mass delegation will be sent to the Board of Education meeting Monday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. All mass unions, unemployment insurance. organizations have been called upon support this delegation. The delegation will meet to discuss the plans on Friday evening, Oct. 19 at the Workers Bookstore basement revolutionary overthrow of capital-1522 Prospect Ave.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 12.-

cils for Saturday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m.

Wednesday for the first time, the

PRAGUE, Oct. 11.—The number f far-flung ammunition factories

built and supervised by French im-

The Czechoslovakian arms factory

eports received here.

ism, by the establishment of Soviet power, the rule of the workers. Ev-**Jobless Rally** for improvement of conditions under the present state of the capitalist crisis strengthens and leads the **Backs** Councils workers to the higher and greater tasks of the ending of the deathinPhiladelphia ductive forces of the nation.

bodies set up to deal with them.

Revolutionary Way Out

The Communist Party candidates nist candidate speeds the fight for City politicians here are supportfinanciers. The Soviet state, with who hold daily meetings at Rey-

it, would take control of the huge Commissioners have banned the short, the control of the corporations, of the banks, and mass trusts is so powerful that they suck transform them into the property called by the Unemployment Counthe wealth of the nations down to of all the workers. The very conie smallest drops. Chie example is given. "The part-gigantic corporations, the fact that ners of J. P. Morgan & Co. and the leading industries are now in the problem of the leading industries are now in the problem of the leading industries are now in the problem of the leading industries are now in the problem of the

A continuation of this death-grip and the Democratic Party. 929.396.475.39 total resources for 75 means greater starvation, means increased development towards fas- workers succeeded in their demands

In the hands of these two bank- cism, in the efforts of the bankers that speakers from the Unemploy-In the nands of these two bank-ing firms, controlled by one man-J. P. Morgan-are over 20 billion dollars, and the lives and future of powerful stroke of the workers to retain their power. Only a revo-lutionary struggle which in one started to outline the policies of Mile of the International Union of Mile of the International Union of on of this ument

Workers in Drive for Profits

"New Deal," they showed a sharp increase to a profit of \$2,021,000 for the first six months of this year. Mr. Mellon shared in these prof-

its, probably much more than these figures indicate. But Mellon was able to wring Deal" provided the following wages to the aluminum workers: Average wages of 63 cents a day

aluminum workers were refor ported at N. R. A. hearings on the aluminum industry, Oct. 10, 1933. Aluminum workers at Mellon's bauxite mines in Arkansas get a maximum wage of 22 cents an hour for a 40-hour week, giving an average weekly pay envelope of 8.80 cents.

Highly skilled aluminum workers who were getting 85 cents an hour in 1929 now get, under Rooseveit's "New Deal," 35 to 40 cents, a 50 per cent slash, which explains why Mellon profits rose during this period. In the aluminum plants, particu-

larly in the bronze powder plants, workers get no protection the against the disease-breeding dust. The N. R. A. code proposed by Mellon provided for a \$10-a-week

wage for aluminum workers. Roosevelt's "New Deal," therefore, is revealed only as a program

which aids the biggest monopolies For the fact is that Roosevelt's in slashing costs of production at policies are capitalist policies, di- the expense of the lives of the workrected solely to finding ways of ers. Roosevelt's "New Deal" is the guaranteeing and increasing the class program of the Wall Street profits of the biggest capitalist ruling class. It is a program which nonopolies by driving down the brings more hunger and suffering to wage scales and living standards of the working class. A vote for Roosevelt's "New Deal"

As proof of the success of the is a vote for Mellon profits and 63 Roosevelt "New Deal," Moley lists cents a day wages. A vote for the the following profits in the non-ferrous metal industry: Communist Party is a vote against the whole "New Deal" capitalist In 1933 the non-ferrous metal policy, for working-class policies, companies showed a deficit of \$3,154,000 during the first six months. Thanks to the Roosevelt Street ruling class.

ture. With these programs spread-C.P.Candidates ture. With these programs spread-ing like wildfire through the mines, mills and factories, in the unions Now on Slate lice have been able to arrest only one worker, despite frantic efforts and among the unemployed, the poto stop the leaflets.

issioners have banned the unemployed demonstration by the Unemployment Counwithout payment of poll tax, and all discrimination which against prevents Negroes from voting, holding office and sitting on juries," the Alabama platform contains eleven

demands, which will be coupled with the national Communist platform initely entered the elections with a the Congressional elections. for revolutionary program, defying po-Abolish Wage Differential lice attempts to outlaw them.

Carrying on the day to day strug-John M. Davis, militant blackgle which Communists have been leading in the unions, an important demand is made for "the abolition of the N. R. A. wage differential.

General Strike in New Orleans

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 .- Four hundred upholsterers went out of

their shops Oct. 9 to join the coastwide strike in defiance both of their bosses and of the reactionthese new profits from his workers ary leadership of Thomas Mayhew only because the Roosevelt "New and his little clique in the International (A. F. of L.) Upholsterers' grave bearing the name of a living man, and an "identifi-Union.

cation visit," by Vigilantes on two imprisoned lettuce strike Control of the strike is in the leaders are among the gruesome factors in a sinister conhands of the rank and file, who have demanded and won the democratic spiracy by California bosses to torture and murder 19-year election of a strike committee. This

committee is composed of rank and file members of the A. F. of L. local and of the Furniture Workers Industrial Union whose call for a united front was instrumental in ncouraging the workers to join the coast strike.

At the request of the employers a committee of workers was appointed by the strike committee to confer with employers on settle-

ment terms, but the strike continues. No agreement will be accepted until it is approved by a general vote, and the workers are pledged to stay out of the shops until this is done

Call for General Strike

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 12 .-Under the leadership of the New Orleans Local 12 of the Nation-Furniture Workers Industrial nounced by the national office of the union

The strike, which is predicted to be 100 per cent, will involve all re-tail furniture shops and some im-of the struggle against war and union. Numerous other acts of besportant factories where the union fascism and the need for united tial violence have been carried out has ahready succeeded in organiz- action. ing a large number of workers. The

demands worked out by the union are as follows: 1) 75 cents per hour minimum for all skilled workers; 2) 50 cents per hour for all unskilled workers; 3) 36-hour, fiveday working week; 4) Time and a half for overtime; double time for Sundays and holidays; 5) Recognition of the New Orleans local of the N.F.W.I.U.

Homer Brooks, district secretary of the New Orleans District of the Trade Union Unity Council, ad-dressed the membership meeting of

the N.F.W.I.U., pledging the full support and the mobilization of all local industrial unions in support of the general strike of the furniture workers.

CP Candidates

old Dorothy Ray and Stanley Hancock upon their release within th A.F.L. Painter next few days from an Imperial Valley jail, where they have been held and tortured for the past six **Tells of Parley** months for their activities in the lettuce strike of last January. The hangman's noose and steel

Green's Anti-"Red" **Edict in Chicago**

(Daily Worker Midwest Eureau) CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-In spite of ttempts by Fitzpatrick, president

al Furniture Workers Industrial made a stirring report of the 2nd actly the same procedure had pre-Union, a general strike call has U. S. Congress Against War and ceded the release of Antonio Sclorbeen issued for Oct. 15, it was an- Fascism held here Sept. 28 to 30. gress.

Answers Fitzpatrick you are taking up the time of this ant-Governor of California, points meeting. Please confine yourself to the business of your organization. "This is the business of our organization." retorted Johnson. "My take measures for the protection of local is calling a special meeting to discuss it. There is nothing more

fight against war and fascism."

Protest Anti-"Red" Drive

calling for the expulsion of Comof the Chicago Federation of Labor, that you set a definite date for **Board Rejects**

to shut off discussion of the matter by delegates at the last C. F. of L. Delegate after delegate took the oor after the communication had

een read, to speak against this at-

tempt to split the working class.

their release, adds to their danger.' Hancock's Mother in Desperate Appeal It is thus not surprising that the threats against the lives of Ray and Hancock have aroused the deepest concern and indignation among In Madison, III. An obvious majority was against publishing the communication in California workers, or that Han-

of hearing of the murder of her

"I have a normal mother's deep

affection for her son and regard

for his welfare and safety," Mrs.

Mary Hancock points out in a let-

ter, copies of which have been

sent to Gov. Merriam, U. S. At-

torney General Homer Cum-

mings, U. S. Webb, State Attor-

ney General; George L. Camp-

bell, sheriff of Imperial County;

Ed. F. Cooper, sherifi of San Di-

ego County, and Ray Cato, chief

justifiable desperation I am now

addressing you in the interests of your official duties and from

the common standpcint of hu-

manitarian citizens. At the same

time, as you would probably do if

our situations were reversed, 1

am appealing for such support as

I can get from lay bodies and

Demands Protection for Two

"If you are intent upon giving

"In

of State Highway Patrol.



Against War studded knout were mailed to Hancock together with a note threatening him with death for his activities as an organizer of the Can-Protest Grows Against nery and Agricultural Workers In-

Hangman's Noose, Knout and Open Grave Figure

in Threats of California Bosses; Hancock's

Mother in Desperate Appeal

By Cyril Briggs

A hangman's noose and a steel studded knout, an open

dustrial Union. Another threatening note was left in the open grave at the foot of which vigilantes had set up a crude sign bearing Hancock's name

Communist Candidate Protests Terror

A few nights ago, Hancock was called into the sheriff's office to be "interviewed" by two strangers. Exzano, who on the night of his re-Emphasizing the strong trade lease was subjected to a fearful union representation in the Con- beating by a band of eight armed Johnson drove home em- vigilantes and left for dead. Soloragainst the union's organizers and members, as Pettis Perry, Negro Fitzpatrick shouted, "Delegate, Communist candidate for Lieuten-

out in a letter to Sheriff George L. Campbell at El Centro, Calif., denouncing the sheriff's refusal to Ray and Hancock: "It has been demonstrated during

the past ten months, by a long unbroken series of outrages, that there is no act too degraded, none too cowardly, for these police-protected vigilantes to commit in the service CHICAGO, Oct. 12. - Repeated of the rulers of Imperial Valley. At protests against the vicicus anti- the time of their release, Dorothy Red program of William Green's Ray and Stanley Hancock will each communication to A. F of L. unions be in danger of the usual manyagainst-one vigilante attacks. Your munists led John Fitzpatrick, head failure to answer letters requesting

important for our unions than the (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)



the support of the people in the coming Congressional elections. Each argument of Moley will be treated in a separate article from day to day.-Editor.)

Andrew Mellon's gigantic alum-

inum monopoly has profited enor-mously from the "New Deal" de-

spite the incidental fact that Mel-

lon does not happen to be part of

Roosevelt's political party. Mellon

is one of the country's most power-

ful capitalists. And that is enough

Roosevelt policies.

the American workers.

to make him a beneficiary of the

By MILTON HOWARD The golden profits of the Roose tration of children and parents at velt "New Deal" rain down with impartial bounty upon Democratic

most important in the country, crisis. can be understood what a grip over and that is why he talks about the living conditions and the very "distribution of wealth." At the lives of the whole country these powerful bankers have

What They Don't Show

all by the banking committee in N.R.A., and through every measure order to conceal the role of the of the New Deal, which have alpose was to strengthen monopoly very financiers. capitalism; that is, the control of the big trusts. The N.R.A. codes and more powerful weapons to slash wages, through the codes. The government, of course, stepped in and through its arbitration, tried to keep the workers from struggling while the trusts increased their centrol, and increased their profits Besides the usual method of ex-

ploiting workers, of lowering livthe crisis and the bankruptcy of the small holders.

by the banking committee is the fact that these huge trusts, which control the wealth of the nation, are intertwined with the govern-ment. For example, General Johnson was the main representative of these leading trusts, with their interlocking directorates. Bernard Baruch, now one of the most important figures behind the scenes in Roosevelt's "brain trust," is the direct link between J. P. Morgan & Co. and Roosevelt

Aid Wage Cutters

While Roosevelt calls on the workers to vote for his New Deal candidates, promising the workers Perry. Negro worker and Commubetter living conditions, a greater distribution of wealth, his agents work to help the big trusts retain their strangle-hold on the country's Donald Richberg, for exwealth. ample, holds secret conferences with the U.S. Steel Corporation directors on the question of slashing wages. But he does not tell the workers what went on behind the plosed doors.

The banking committee after adthe startling facts printed here, merely proposes federal inhere, marely proposes federal in-correctation and federal registration "Daily" \$60.000 drive. How much instead of state registration for the big trusts. What would this do? quarters-send as much as you can! Would it stop the draining of one The Daily Worker depends upon capillary? It would not. It would you!

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employed, or dependent on these erful group of the bankers, aided was stopped by the police. industries. When it is remembered by the capitalist government, can that these corporations are the solve the problem of the present mass demonstration of the unem- by the traitorous leaders whom he

such as the U.S. Steel, some of the Roosevelt knows that this is a at these meetings calling upon the leading railroads and public utili- major question confronting the toil- workers to smash the police ban on ties, the leading armament firms, it ing masses of the United States, the Unemployment Council demon-Amter, national secretary of the same time, he does everything in Councils and Communist candihis power to strengthen the grip

date for governor of New York of the bankers and industrialists. A few items are not taken up at He does it through the A.A.A., the State, and other unemployed leaders will speak.

New Deal. The N.R.A.'s main pur- ready driven up the profits of these French Imperialism

A vote for the Communist Party is a vote for the revolutionary gave these very bankers more power to increase their profits, and to struggle, for Soviet power, which the transform this wealth into sowill transform this wealth into sosuck more profits out of the "very capillaries" of the nation. At the same time, they were given greater States. perialism throughout the Balkans is to be increased in Rumania, from States.

> Negro Engineer, Pupil of Steinmetz, Heads

MAGNITOGORSK, U.S.S.R. (FP) ing standards, the big bankers have Oct. 12 .- The chief electrical engiother ways of making money, a lit- neer at the Magnitogorsk Metal tle short of outright robbery. They Working Plant is Richard Williams, formed investment trusts, and a young Negro pupil of the elecholding companies, and by crooked trical wizard Steinmetz and gradumeans were able to wipe out the ate in electrical engineering at Cosmaller holders, actually making lumbia University. Williams comes "incredible profits," as a result of from Old Greenwich, Conn. At his present post he is in charge

of 150 electrical and technical engi-Another small item not taken up neers of many nationalities.

Stockton Communists Break Through Terror

STOCKTON, Calif., Oct. 12. Breaking through the terror that has obstructed the holding of open mass meetings by the Communist Party for ten weeks, an election rally was held recently in the auditorium of the Stockton Public High School.

In spite of the presence of police who attempted to intimidate workers, a large audience heard Pettis nist nominee for lieutenant-goverand Archie Brown, young worker and Communist candidate for state treasurer.

The speakers exposed the vicious absurdity of Upton Sinclair's EPIC, pointed out what the Communist program offered to youth, and made a strong appeal for Negro and white solidarity. Brown and Perry are on a speaking tour of the state.

Many workers have set themare you giving? Pennies, dimes.

program has been raised for discus- worker introduced a resolution pro- is now the subject of considerance Pittsburgh, on Oct. 27 and 28.

the

Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers for higher wages in in the red ore mine district, and meet the higher cost of living, equal with wages throughout the United Leaflets announcing the Oct. 20 was recently expelled from his local

fought, heads the list as candidate ployed are being distributed daily for governor.

Running with him is Rance Smith, Negro worker of the Ten-farmers to organize, strike and stration and to rally in thousands nessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., picket. Against the use of police next Saturday at which time Israel for Lieutenant-Governor, who op-Democratic nominee for this office. other armed fascist bands. Andrew Forsman, a leading trade unionist in non-union Alabama for

the Mobile Trades and Labor Council will run for Congressman from Increases Arms Plants the First District (Mobile), while Norman Ragland, Negro railroad

worker and T. C. I. coal miner for 24 years is the Communist candidate for Congress in the Ninth District (Birmingham). farmers.

Open State Campaign

empty phrases, to its support.

that reason they are for it.

Some of the workers, though

not members of the Party, when

accused, have answered, "Sure I

am a Communist. If you got rid

of all us rank and filers whom

you call 'reds.' you would have

Red Scare Boomerang

The opening of the state cam- Sharecroppers' Union, the Commupaign was marked by the distribu-tion of 25000 leaflets explaining the Bankhead Bill, cancellation of Brunn-French owned-con- tion of 25,000 leaflets, explaining back debts, reduction of rents and cluded an agreement with Rumania, the Communist program in the elec- for the right of croppers and ten-

Soviet Metal Plant Soviet Metal

deputies or troops, or injunction poses Thomas Knight, vicious pros-ecutor of the Scottsboro boys and of the K. K. K., White Legion and County. As the first demand, an emerunionist in non-union Alabama for 40 years, and former president of the Mobile Trades and Labor Count arbitrary ruling of the board.

States," which will be put forward

together with the plank which de-

mands "recognition of the labor

Alabama

\$15,000,000 for cash winter relief for the unemployed, which will give \$9 qualify its candidates at the hearminimum weekly to families, without forced labor. Another demand declares opposition to eviction of unemployed workers and foreclos-"efficiency expert" in the Granite ures of small home owners and City Stamping Works. An incipient frame-up of Com-

Supporting the struggle of the munist candidates on charges of forgery was nipped in the bud by of I. Jackson, Communist Negro candidate for County Clerk.

Greater Circulation Will Decrease enemies from the unions why the

Rank and File Force New Elections in Union Of Aluminum Workers' Defeating 'Red Scare'

in Fight

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Oct. 10, the local's A. F. of L. charter." Rank and file members of the Aluminum Workers' Union, under leadership of the "Committee the for Rank and File Control," have deluded by the A. F. of L. leader's brought so much pressure to bear on Dave Williams, A. F. of L. or-

ganizer, and Faul Howlett, president of the local, that these officials are now being forced to satisfy the demands of the group by granting minor concessions in order to head off the general sentiment. Howlett has declared that he will resign at the next meeting and ask for the election of a new executive

council. Heretofore the executive council of seven has always been appointed by the president. Members Discuss Problems But an executive council will by

no means solve the problem of returning control of the union to the rank and file, and the committee

s pressing for adoption of the hole program as set forth 'in their 'Save the Union" leaflet.

At the last three meetings this effect. So little, in fact, that the shop under Section 7-a of N. R. A. ference in National Slovak Hall,

AFL Officials Threaten To Revoke Charter sion by the membership, and the frank examination of the short-comings of present union leaders of A. District 5 officials. Workers Are Militant in Struggle Against in Struggle in Struggle in Struggle Against in Struggle Against the motion (he said) to organizers and policies has so exasperated There these militant miners were

Williams that he has threatened on custed by the district revoking the two different occasions to "revoke charter of the U. M. W. of A local while the coal operator weeded Each discussion of the commit- them out. The resolution was ion, both in the Administration and tee's program has brought new ele- passed and sent to Pat Fagan, Dis- among employers. In an initial ments, who up un il now have been trict 5 presiden'

The aluminum workers realize

red scare as an attempt to quash against Andrew Mellon's company rank and file sentiment has been union-the Aluminum Workers a boomerang. His charge that the Protective Association-since union program advanced in the leaflet is leaders take no action against it work of Communiss has and the way for its growth is paved evoked the response of members, by the company union agreement that no matter who wrote the pro- under which Williams and Comgram it is one which upholds the pany herded the men back to work interests of the workers, and for in the lest strike

Howlett has brought in a con-signment of A. F. of L. literature, pamphlets on trade unionism and its policies, in which the workers

The threat to recoke the A. F. ments," contains the following of Agree-of L. charter of the local had lit'le gems: "The position of the charter of the local had lit'le gems: "The position of the charter of the local had lit'le gems: "The position of the charter of the charter of the charter of the shop under Section 7-a of N. R. A. forence in National rank and file con- was able to muster enough rates to the charter of the shop under Section 7-a of N. R. A. forence in National rank and file con- was able to muster enough rates to the charter of the shop under Section 7-a of N. R. A. forence in National rank and file con- was able to muster enough rates to

the Chicago Federationist Green's Letter Denounced MADISON, Ill., Oct. 11.-After a

son, has been impelled to address Elmer Johnson, recording secre-tary of Painters Local 637, exposed several desperate appeals, all unsix-hour hearing throughout which the anti-Communist prejudices of the dangerous character of Green's answered and unacknowledged, to Governor Frank Merriam and other officials and the witnesses they letter in the light of his own ex-California and federal officials. called were flagrantly evident, the perience in union activity

County Board of Elections here re-"In my experience in the local jected the nominating petition for union, together with Progressives Communist candidates in Madison who fight for lower dues and better working conditions, we have A mass meeting of protest has been called Communists by the rebeen organized and legal action will actionaries. This communication be taken in a fight to reverse the will help reactionaries in all locals to prevent a militant struggle of

One of the most violent opponents their membership." of the Communist Party efforts to unalify its candidates at the hear- "Red Scare" in the Frisco strike. ing was Roy B. Goodell, head of He then stated that the altack was Federal Work Relief in Madison what we would expect from the em-County and former scab-herding ployers, but that, coming from the A. F. of L. president, it was a com-

pletely vicious statement Democracy in Unions

"We must fight to keep all our members," he concluded. "we must stand for democracy in the unions the militant conduct at the hearing for freedom of expression and political opinion."

newspaper readers over the coun-John Hecker then asked the body if it was the policy to expel political try.'

Mrs. Hancock informs these off. "Daily's" Need For Financial unions didn't clean out the Repubcials of the developments already lican and Democratic politicians reported in this article, and declares: "I am writing both to dewho act as betrayers of the labcr movement. He pointed out that it mand and to plead for safe conduct was Communists who were always for my son and Miss Ray. . . . I in the front ranks of the picket want to know exactly when my son and Miss Ray are to be released lines.

In the midst of what was the and I want them safely escorted to stormiest meeting of the C. F. of L. their homes in San Diego. in months, a Socialist. Leatherman, Between the 13th and the 19th of of the Pocketbook Makers Union, this month, they will have satisfied made a talk supporting the whole the 'justice of an Imperial court, Green program while pretending to and should be rendered immune

against the motion (he said) to publish Green's letter in the Federationist because he believed Com- Communism another martyr of discussion and difference of opin-

munists should not be expelled two, and if the coming of Commufrom the unions, but should be left nism will guarantee a classless sowithout influence. He proposed that cisty in which all other mothers the locals make it a standing rule sons will be safe, I suppose that I that Communists could not be on should not complain, but I want the ballot in union elections.

the issue to be plain to you. Will About a dozen speakers all told you be parties to the further detheory that strikes and lockouts spoke excinst the motion, and John struction of public respect for capi-Fitzpatrick finally took the floer talistic justice, or will you afford in a desperate attempt to prevent released and therefore free citizens states that no strikes or lockouts rejection of the anti-Red stand. He the protection which is their due will take place during the life of pleaded with the delegates prom- and your duty to provide?"

ising that no one of them would be The threat against these two Under a "model" agreement in expelled. He ranted about Commu- working class fighters, the open aid the rear of this A. F. of L.-sellout nist "boring from within" tactics being given by the authorities to and then cut loose with some high powered oratory about Communism murder, should arouse the indigbeing a cancerous growth, a fes- nation of every decent citizen. Protests should be wired at once to the

tercus object. etc., etc. etc. tests should be wired at once to the tests should be wired at once to the California authorities and the fedgates demanded the floor, but Fitz- eral government, demanding propatrick hastily rushed the matter to tection and the safe delivery of the two organizers to their families and a vote without further discussion. request of the union, he agrees to At least 25 per cent of the dele- the working class of San Diego who gates voted against publication of are ready to take steps for their

> was able to muster enough votes to The Daily Worker can Better Aid pass the motion by a small ma- Your Struggles if Yen Build its Circulation.

agreement the closed shop is rarely For Rank and File Control of primary importance." -"An agreement is made upon the that rank and file control is neces-Williams' maneuver in raising the sary to conduct an effective fight will be unnecessary, and will be avoided. An agreement usually the agreemen'-'

"During the life of this agree-

handbook are the following model clauses:

"No Strike" Agreement ment no strike shall be caused or sanctioned by the union-" and-"The employer retains the right to

discharge any employe, but upon have themselves found many flaws. One circular in particular, "Sugges-

Mellon Monopoly

show cause for such discharge."

jority.

THREE-YEAR FIGHT OF I.L.D. STAYED SCOTTSBORO EXECUTIONS

BRILLIANT LEGAL DEFENSE OF I. L. D. **MARKS LONG FIGHT**

Supplemented Mass Protest With Finest Legal Talent at Every Stage of 3-Year Battle-Procured **Specialists to Carry on Courtroom Fight**

The three year long fight of the I. L. D. to save the ives of the Scottsboro boys has been not only the enormous achievement of arcusing world opinion, but has been, in addition, an unusually brilliant legal offensive.

In every phase of the fight, the legal work of the I.L.D.

throughout the long intricacies of

ed General George W. Chamlee, former Attorney General of Tennessee, and famous through the South for his eloquence and skill. Later when the courtroom skill of a criminal lawyer was needed, the I.L.D. secured Samuel J. Leib owitz. The I.L.D. was willing to use Leibowitz fully realizing the dan-gers inherent in using a man of Leibowitz's Tammany connections. I.L.D. has fought in the Scottsboro case with only one purpose-to win the liberation of the

Get Pollak for Appeal Later, when Leibowitz's special courtroom skill could not be used in the Supreme Court appeal, the I.L.D. secured one of the most prominent constitutional lawyers n the country, Walter H. Pollak. The I.L.D. is not willing to sacrifice the lives of the Scottsboro boys to the ambition of any man. But the I.L.D., even in the face of the present attacks on it by Leibowitz, stands ready to offer him the full cooperation of their leading constitutional lawyer, Pollak. The fact is that Leibowitz has never in practiced before the Suhis life

Expert Defense It was the brilliant legal work of Chamlee, the I.L.D. attorney, who and began the long fight for their first filed the amended motion for freedom an appeal of the original death verdicts which actually stopped the Alabama State Supreme Court. Jan. 21, 1932.—I. L. D. attorneys famous Scottsboro case. The N.A.A. C.P. attorney, Roddy, made no motions for an appeal!

The briefs presented by the I.L.D. there April 1, 1932.—Walter H. Pollak, outstanding constitutional lawyer, secured by I. L. D. to carry appeal of the State.

Particularly brilliant as legal work were the achievements of the I.L.D. in exposing the perjury of Victoria Price, in winning Supreme Court stays of execution, in fighting the jim-crow routine in picking the jury, in uncovering tampering with jury rolls. and in the speed in filing appeals.

The Scottsboro case revealed the skill of the I.L.D. in creating the most effective defense through a skillful combination of legal and mass struggle.

the court fight, has been master-fully adjusted to securing the most Step By Step LLD. Secured Chamlee When the services of a skillful and respected Southern attorney were most needed, the ILD. secur-ed General George W Chamles Fight f Fought for Liberation of Boys Against

All Obstacles

From the moment when the I. L D. entered the Scottsboro case and blocked the lynch verdicts against eight of the boys, a relentless and brilliant legal battle was fought by the defense. The outstanding ac-tions in the ong fight follow:

April 8, 1931 .--- I. L. D. enters the Scottsboro case and exposes the lynch frame-up.

April 18, 1931.-Gen. Geo. W. Chamlee, of Chattanooga, outstand-ing Southern white lawyer, engaged to represent the boys by a committee of lawyers from the I. L. D., Claude Patterson, Haywood's father, Mrs. Ada Wright and Mrs. Mamie Williams

May 6, 1931 .--- I. L. D. halts execution verdicts, by filing amended motions for a new trial at Scotts-boro, together with many affidavits Sought To Place Boys on the character of Victoria Price. Also secures written order from preme Court, while Pollak has Judge Hawkins securing permission spent his life in this practice. Judge Hawkins to see the boys for the for parents to see the boys for the first time since their arrest. These

actions haved the lives of the boys, surely gone to a quick and un-June 22, 1931.-I. L. D. appeal with the I.L.D. had been permitted to

handle the case "in their own way. The N.A.A.C.P., the ministers and argue appeal before Alabama State officials of the Ministers Alliance Supreme Court in the presence of the largest crowd ever assembled and the Inter-racial Commission, all of whom are now working fer-

erishly through Leibowitz to cripple the world fight of the I.L.D. right at this most crucial moment of the case, these to U. S. Supreme Court. course of "defense" which would April 19, 1932.—I. L. D. secures stay of execution of boys from State Supreme Court until June 24. have sent the Scottsboro boys to

the electric chair long ago. As a matter of fact, it was the June 19, 1932-Walter H. Pollak, of the I. L. D. defense, secures writ of certiorari and order suspending N.A.A.C.P. attorney Roddy, K.K.K. death sentence from U. S. Supreme lawyer sent into the Decatur Court Court. by the Ministers Alliance at the

November 7, 132 .-- U. S. Supreme suggestion of the N.A.A.C.P., which Court reverses decision of Scottsboro resulted in the original death senlynch court. Orders now trial for tence on April 9, 1931. It was the N.A.A.C.P. attorne;

At Mercy of "Fair'

Lynch Courts

The Scottsboro boys would have

noticed execution if those who are

now seeking to wrest the case from

Verdict

From the very first day that the

"I say this because I have just

written by the boys without their

sured thought on the question.

"Your truly,

with the steps I have already

These letters were

people fought for a



capitalist press. The N.A.A.C.P. and the Ministers' Alliance, now fighting tooth and nail to eliminate the I. L. D. from the case, were for a policy of the least publicity and for reliance on the "fairness" of the Alabama Courts. This procedure would have surely led to the

quick execution of the boys and an end of the case. The photostats show how the "Daily" gave prominence to the case and also the first story as it appeared in the New York Times.

Faring a mob outfreak at Soots-boro, county cast of Jackson County. following the set of aims Negroes charged with stinding two white grins, a detashment of multis was ordered to the Jackson of the our telegraphed abad to Palat-rock. When the train arrived there a short fight. The Negroes surrounded the car the ooptured the Negroes after a short fight. The Negroes were taken to Boots-for troops when a crowd which had boro, where the Negroes and their for troops when a crowd which had for troops when a crowd which had boro, where the Negroes and their for troops when a crowd which had boro, where the Negroes were the malty charged with erimised acces to a woman, a capital offerse is Alabam. The white mean the set who had been in the box car were show a been in the box car were show a been in the box car were show a

N.A.A.C.P. Reformists Tried To Knife I.L.D. **Defense at Every Step in Long Struggle**

HOW REFORMISTS DEALT WITH CASE

Unveiled on 9t owns Ras Tafari, OR RAPE IN Troops Guard Trial deds See Parade but 00 Pay Admission Boys in Alabama ABAMI 8.000 WHITES AT

Joined Southern Rulers in Attacks on Boys' **Best Defenders**

The continuation of this rabid assault against the solely authorized defenders of the boys found further expression in the treacherous attempt of another group of Negro reformists to hinder the famous Scottsboro March to Washington where 4,000 Negro and white workers presented the Roosevelt government with the demand for

attempt to aid Leibowitz, took a leading and treacherous part, pre-C.P. here again fought the I.L.D. trying to set up an "independent committee" to seize the leadership

of the march. **Continued** Attacks

N.A.A.C.P. then adopted an official

"hands off" policy in the case. But

this only concealed preparations

Having failed in this attempt. the

MILLIONS AROUSED IN WORLD FIGHT TO SAVE 9 BOYS

I.L.D. Carried Fight for Freedom of the Boys to Every Country of the World, Rousing Millions

in Mighty Demonstrations and Protests

A huge army of mass protest and tion), an organization with 14,000,= mass defense, an army numbering 000 members in more than 72 coun-millions, led by the International Labor Defense, has been marching On May 7, 1932, one German

through the streets of the United worker lost his life and 12 were States and many European coun- seriously wounded, when a Scottstries since the original Scottsboro boro protest demonstration crgan-Iynch verdict in April, 1931. From the first moment that the smashed by the police in Chemnitz. I. L. D. entered the Scottsboro case. Thousands of workers in Switzerupon the request of the parents and land, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, the boys themselves, a call for mass Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Holland, defense of the nine innocent boys joined in international solidarity

Millions responded. On April 10,1931, the first big Scottsboro protest meeting was held Mass Campa

on April 25, 1931, the first Scotts-On April 25, 1931, the first Scotts-ful protest actions were being moin Harlem at St. Luke's Hall.

boro protest demonstration organ- bilized by the I. L. D. in the United ized by the I. L. D. was held in States. One hundred and fifty Harlem and was smashed by the thousand post cards demanding the On May 1, 1931, workers in May the boys were mailed to the U.S. Day demonstrations in 300 cities Supreme Court. National Scottsboro throughout the country raised the cry, "The Scottsboro Boys Shall Not with mass actions from Oct. 3 to

Die. Free the innocent Scottsboro Oct. 10, 1932. On Oct. 10, Mother Mooney went with an I. L. D. dele-International Mass Protest By the time the I. L. D. carried where the appeal was being argued

the appeal against the original On that same day the Fifth Na-Scottsboro lynch verdict to the tional Convention of the I. L Alabama State Supreme Court, hun- opened at Cleveland, Ohio, with dreds of mass meetings and dem- Scottsboro defense a the keynote. onstrations of protest in support of the I. L. D. fight for the lives of ternational Scottsboro Day by all the boys, had taken place in many the sections of the parts of the world. On April 24, onstrations before 1931, the I. L. D. received a copy bassies and in the streets were held of the first protest telegrams from all over the world. A militant mass Europe—a resolution passed by the picket line marched before the U.S. the American embassies in Chem-nitz, Berlin and Leipzig were held, at which 5 German workers were

arrested.

in Chattanooga, Tenn. At Camp the and five others wounded as a reheld there European Scottsboro Tour

the freedom of the boys. the I. L. D., the mass defense cam-In this attempt to "steal" the paign was intensified. Ada Wright, march and deliberately restrict its mother of Roy and Andy, and J. effectiveness, the Amsterdam News, Louis Engdahl, the late national which is at present leading in the secretary of the I. L. D., sailed for the international Scottsboro defense tending "friendship" as a prelude campaign. They were invited by to attacks in the I.L.D. The N.A.A. the International Red Aid (of which the International Red Aid (of which the I. L. D. is the American sec-

High Point

New Trial

Berlin Transport Workers Union. Supreme Court in spite of repeated demanding the immediate uncondi-atmpts b ythe police to smash it. tional release of the Scottsboro boys. Sixteen were arrested and many Huge protest demonstrations before were beaten and clubbed. And the U. S. Supreme Court was forced to grant the boys a new trial Ruby Bates Testifies The second lynch verdict in De-Two large and representative all- catur, Alabama, became the signal Southern Scottsboro Conferences for renewed activity. Ruby Bates, initiated by the I. L. D. were held who had bravely announced from who had bravely announced from Hill, Ala., Ralph Gray, leader of the Negro sharecroppers, was killed witness stand, "Those boys York City, and accompanied Mother sult of a Scottsboro protest meeting Patterson in a mass march to Washington, where together with leaders of the I. L. D., trade union organ-After the State Supreme Court izations and 5,000 Negro and white denied the appeals brought there by workers, they presented petitions circulated by the I. L. D. and signed by 200,000 at the White House

November 7, 1932, was set as in-

American

the sections of the I. L. D. Dem-

with the fight led by the American I. L. D. for the freedom of the

Mass Campaign Intensified

immediate unconditional release

After Horton was forced, by the voice of mass protest, to reverse the second lynch verdict, the I. L. D Europe on April 27, 1932, to conduct organized tours covering hundred cities all over the country Ruby Bates and Scottsboro mothe alone addressed 221 meetings. Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Wright, Ruby Bates and Lester Carter, Richard B. Moore, national field organizer of the I. L. D. toured the country from coast to coast winning new scores of thousands of workers to the suprt of the mass defense In Decision of the I. L. D. Scottsboro Protest Strikes By Horton After Haywood Patterson was sen-tenced to death for the third time and Clarence Norris for the second time a new wave of national and international protest converged upon Alabama. Demonstrations were held in Havana, London, Africa and New Zealand. The I. L. D. of America, **Testimony Forced** Germany, England and France, issued a joint appeal for renewed struggle in the Scottsboro case. An The following decision of Judge intensive campaign was organized by the I. L. D. of Holland linked Horton, reversing the second death verdict against Haywood Patterson, granted after the I. L. D. had with the fight against Hitler fascism and the defense of the "Seven made a devastating exposure of the Provinces" mutineers. Two thoutestimony of Victoria Price, main sand Negroes and white members of witness for the prosecution, indithe A. F. of L. Cleaners and Dyers cates the rottenness of the entire Union and 800 school children in case upon which the Alabama Philadelphia conducted half hour lynchers are attempting to railroad Scottsboro protest strikes in support the Sco tsboro boys to the electric of the I. L. D. campaign.



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Scottsboro Boys Want the I. L. D.

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pleased me greatly to know that such able lawyers as you and Mr. Pollak are going to handle my case on the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

'I was indeed shocked at the statement that Mr. Leibowitz made. I am sure by Mr. Brodsky appointing you and Mr. Pollak to handle my case on the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was did for the best.

"I do hope that every effort will be put in force to have the appeal filed as soon as possible. Regardless what occurs I have confidence that every step that you all take is a wise one benefitting toward my freedom.

"I am innocent and have great faith and confidence that through this powerful organization the I. L. D. it will be prove to the few that have doubt. The I. L. D. have stuck by me in the past and I have faith that it will continue in this mighty struggle until jus. tice have been won. And justice means freedom for me.

"I do ardently hope you and Mr. Pollak will have great success on the appeal.

"Please don't delay so long in writing me. I enjoy your letters and am glad to know how things are going

"Expecting an early reply from you,

"Sincerely yours, "CLARENCE NORRIS." Letter of Haywood Patterson Patterson's letter follows: "Mr. Osmon K. Fraenkel "76 Beaver Street 'New York, N. Y.

"My Dear Lawyer I was sure grateful to hear from you. now I shall make this letter as brief as I possibly can so as not to up any of your time. yes I take reads the articles in newspapers where they overruled the applications for a rehearing in my case and that of norris now we are looking forward with great confidence that you all will put foth every efforts possible onward in getin the cases before the supreme court of the united states where I can rest assure that I will receive justice cut-right now I am greatly sorry there was a little disagreements hetween Mr. Leibowitz and you all and of his dissent to agree to you all opinions I am with the Decatur. I. L. D. challenges sys-

Decatur. I. L. D. challenges sys-tematic exclusion of Negroes from life imprisonment sentence. March 29, 1932.---I. L. D. attorneys N.A.A.C.P. Policy Led to Death call to witness stand Negro residents

fendant

escorted by Mrs. May Jones, social avoid "offending" the lynch courts Southern landlords. worker. Declares her previous tes-timony a lie and part of the frame-ing class whose historic policy of

April 9, 1932.-I. L. D. announces Negro people was glaringly ex- up the lynch ferocity of the Southappeal to U. S. Supreme Court when emplified in the wholesale lynch ern courts from the gaze of world jury brings in verdict and second verdicts in the Scottsboro case. death sentence for Heywood Patterson

June 23, 1932 .-- I. L. D. wins new trial for Heywood Patterson on basis the electric chair. Judge Horton's decision which

states that the "evidence prepon-derates greatly in favor of the deof the I.L.D., through its Southern attorney, General George W.

November 11, 1933 .-- I. L. D. makes Chamlee, former Attorney General public affidavits quoting more than of Tennessee, which, through its 500 residents of Morgan County re-filing of a motion for an appeal, vealing preparations for lynching saved the boys from execution in 1931. Scottsboro boys, witnesses and law-

enclosed.

November 23, 1933 .-- I. L. D. uncovers tampering with Jackson County jury rolls, in attempt to deny systematic exclusion of Negroes from jury service. was in the best interests of the March 5, 1934 .-- I. L. D. files apboys peal to Alabama Supreme Court in spite of Callahan's attempt to cripple defense by declaring his postponements illegal and leaving these cases at all. only 10 days to prepare and file appeal instead of 90 days after hear-ing of motion. received letters from Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris. dated October 8th and mailed October 10th, copies of which are

hopes that Mr. Leibowitz will change his attitude and be of agreeable now I want you all to know that I have the same faith and courage that I have always had I am not discouraged nor anyways surprised over the outcome. I shall come to a conclusion in order not to take up much of your time I shall expect

to hear from you again soon. "Sincerely yours. "HAYWOOD PATTERSON." Fraenkel's letter to Leibowitz

follows: "October 12, 1934 'Mr. Samuel S. Leibowitz, "225 Broadway 'New York City, "Re: Patterson v. Alabama.

Norris v. Alabama. "Dear Sir: "I have your letter of October

"Upon receipt of same I laid the matter before the International Labor Defense, which had retained me for the appeal, as it had retained you for the trails in these cases. Their attitude. set forth in the statement they

March 7, 1932.—I. L. D. wins Roddy who threw the boys on the I.L.D. secured the official authoriza- Negro boys getting a "fair trial" in to Decatur, Alabama. Trial opens in "defence" which urged the boys to boy to the Alabama Court in a "defence" which urged the boys to ents to represent them in the of the entire N.A.A.C.P. campaign March 28, 1932.—Trial opens in plead guilty in order to win an courts, the N.A.A.C.P. and the min- against the I.L.D., which proclaim-

> and unscrupulous campaign to protest backing up the legal fight, cripple the I.L.D. fight in every could win the boys from the hands way, with the purpose, above all, of their traditional oppressors.

eligible for jury service but never called. Prepare to challenge entire Morgan County venire. April 7, 1932.—Ruby Bates appears From Binning "defence" of the K.K.K. Scottsboro case a world symbol for lawyer Roddy, to avoid raising the the first, exemplified in the utterly vorld protest which made the Scottsboro case a world symbol for the first, exemplified in the utterly world protest which made the Scottsboro case a world symbol for the first, exemplified in the utterly the first against the national op-the lynchers could be "fair," the in court room from Birmingham, fundamental issues in the case, to pression of the Negro people by the

> Accepted "Rape" Lie The line of the N.A.A.C.P. from

ing class whose historic policy of brutal national oppression of the Negro people was glaringly ex-up the lynch ferocity of the South-the wery beginning was to cover up the lynch ferocity of the South-the mathematical constantly, urging them, and finally Thus, in the very first steps of that a "proper" approach would the case, the N.A.A.C.P. policy led arouse the "sympathy" of these

directly to the death verdicts and courts. This was best expressed in It was only the swift intervention A.C.P. organ, the Crisis, as follows:

ored men have raped two white girls in Alabama, we are not the first in the field to defend them. If they are guilty and had a fair trial the case is none of our busi-

Thus the possibility for eight

issued, expressed willingness to thrilled world with inspiring do now as heretofore whatever Scottsboro defense. So positive that I unqualifiedly say that Leibowitz will be disgraced before all "However, this morning I chalpeople if he gets in the way of lenge your right to appear in appeal. "JACK MITCHELL."

> **Japanese Uncovered** As Bandits' Sponsors on Chinese Eastern

having been seen or spoken to by any one, and therefore con-(Special to the Daily Worker) SHANGHAI, Oct. 12 (By Wirestitute their voluntary and mealess) .- A Japanese organization which supplied bandits with arms and ammunition for the purpose of "Accordingly, I am continuing organizing train wrecks on the Chinese Eastern Railway was exposed lacks."

initated to perfect the appeals to here today. the United States Supreme Court. When 11 Japanese and several with what he saw on a visit to the Manchurians were arrested, exam-U.S.S.R. in 1932, Webb said that

"OSMOND K. FRANKEL."" ination confirmed the sale of arms this feeling of confidence was now The announcement by Leibowitz participation of the Japano-Man- had been then and that the material had aroused a great deal of indig- churian guard of the C. E. R. in welfare of the population of the Northside to celebrate the 15th annation which found expression in this sale Yet, notwithstanding that by this proved. many telegrams of support to the fact the odiously provocative cam-

I.L.D. and the Daily Worker, of paign of Japano-Manchurian circles which the following is typical: "Editor-in-Chief. Daily Worker, 'New York, N. Y.

"Refuse to believe Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris repudiate I.L.D. As a Negro born in the South am confident I voice sentiment for millions of Negroes when I solemnly declare that Pat-

terson and Norris will never voluntarily on their own will turn down or leave I.L.D. which has still continue.

lying to them, in repeated attempts opinion and to foster the illusion to break them away from the I.L.D. The N.A.A.C.P. joined the lynch press in its incitements against the Communists, with open incitement the editorial columns of the N.A. against all those beloing the boys. finding its expression in the following provocation uttered by Wil-"When we hear that eight colliam Pickens, N.A.A.C.P. leader: "Let the white people (that is to say, the white capitalists and landlords-Editor), of Alabama sit up and take notice; this Com-

munist menace is . . . menacing to good race relations."

for new attacks, since the semi-official organ of the N.A.A.C.P., the Pittsburgh Courier, hardly let a day pass without some scurriliou and vicious assault on the I.L.D. ILD Exposure of Price Scottsboro defense fight. The culmination of this was reached when the N.A.A.C.P., speaking through the Courier, absolved the lynchers

in advance for any acts against the Scottsboro boys by writing edi-N.A.A.C.P. fought with unscrupultorially: ous cunning to crush the I.L.D. "... if mobs break out in Ala-

bama, it will probably be due to activities of the Communists, who are driving the citizens of Alabama to desperation."

These editorials of the N.A.A.C.P. organ were re-printed with ap-proval in the Jackson County Sentinel, the leading lynch paper of Alabama.

The latest attempts to use Leibowitz as a focus for a new attack on the I.L.D., just at this moment when the boys face execution in less than two months, mark the final effort of the N.A.A.C.P. to cripple the firm, unyielding defence of the I.L.D. which alone stands between the boys and legal murder.

creative enthusiasm, and by their his high professional attainmen's On many occasions the Scottsbelief in their cause. The broad impressed the court and certainly masses of the workers are filied with all who heard him. . . . The doctor ures, jurists, scholars, writers, and enthusiasm and energy for construc-tion. testifies: 'I did not sew up any millions of workers have declared, wound on the girl's head; I did not "If it had not been for the fight

While gathering material for the see any blood on her scalp.' And book on the U.S.S.R., which he is this was the blow that the woman for Defense, those boys would have now writing, Webb was particularly claimed helped force her into subinterested in the situation of the mission "Dr. Bridges says that when these

chair.

Soviet's collective farms' cooperative

In conversation with Zelensky, a fice neither were hysterical or representative of the central organi- nervous about it at all. . . . Such a zation of the cooperative societies, Webb emphasized the fact that the lines which he had seen two years sult of so horrible an experiago in front of the stores on some ence.

collective farms, had now disap-

Pittsburgh Workers Comparing the present situation

ganizations in Pennsylvania-Men-cken for the I. W. O., Dolsen for the I. L. D., Thornton for L. S. N. to deal more fully with the strug-

The International Labor Defense Horton indicates that Victoria spurred on by the tremendous vic-Price's testimony is full of contratory of securing the release of Andictions, and "preponderates greatly gelo Herndon on bail, launched a renewed Scottsboro-Herndon dein favor of the defendant.' The decision follows:

fense campaign in July, 1934. An-Was Victoria Price hit in the gelo Herndon, Mother Norris, and head with a pistol? In considering Richard B. Moore, are at present touring some 50 cities, addressing Dr. Bridges' testimony we observe he was a witness placed on the huge meetings organized by the I. stand by the state. His intelligence, L. D. to further the fight to free his fair testimony, his honesty, and the Scottsboro boys.

boro mothers, prominent world figorganized by the International Labeen dead three years ago.".

The International Labor Defense will continue the fight until the movement, in questions of trade, etc. In comparation with Zelenky a fice pairbar were brought to his of-and white masses in the United States and throughout the world nervous about it at all. . . Such a normal physical condition is not the Scottsboro Boys shall not die. The Scottsboro Boys shall be freed," the natural accompaniment, or reis made good.

Protest Actions Must Increase

December 7 has been set, as the "Further, there was evidence of date of execution for Haywood Pattrouble be ween Victoria Price and terson and Clarence Norris. The the white boys in the jail at Scotts- International Labor Defense will boro, because one or more of them continue unabated to call for a refused to go on the witness stand wave of protest and defense actions and testify as she did concerning in behalf of the Scottsboro, boys that will outshadow all those that cated by so doing they would all came before. The I. L. D., during the nine years of its existence, in the course of its defense of thoutrix in this case is not only un- sands of victims of ruling class terror has proved clearly that mass pressure alone, mobilization of the widest masses and not illusions in the possibility of winning justice from ruling clsas courts, can achieve victory. The hundreds of victories won by the I. L. D. in every part Worker needs \$60,000 to be able grams, resolutions and wirth have to deal more fully with the strug-convinced hundreds of thouands of

Mark C.P. Birthday the rape; that Victoria Price indi-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 12 .- A total of 200 workers gathered in the get off lighter. International Socialist Lyceum on "The testimony of the prosecu-

niversary of the birth of the Com-munist Party of America. corroborated, but it also bears on its face indications of improbability

Communist Party Candidate for and is contradicted by other eviplayers of maintained that Soviet em-ployees of the C. E. R. were them-affecting living conditions was traced the growth of the Party dur-evidence preponderates greatly in

completely exposed, and notwith-standing the fact that now after the arrest of the Japanese organ-too backward to be raised and in-

that organized train wrecks on the further stated. C. E. R., the arrests of Soviet citi-zens and employees of the C. E. R. still continue. the f. D. D., Thornton for L. S. N. to dear more fund, with the struct funders of thoughts of thoughts of thoughts of thoughts of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train wrecks on the funders of thoughts of thoughts of the soviet funders of thoughts of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train wrecks on the first organized train wrecks of the soviet funder funders of thoughts of thoughts of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train wrecks of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train wrecks of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train wrecks of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train wrecks of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train wrecks of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train wrecks of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train the struct organized train the correctness of this policy. The first organized train the correctness of the correctness of this policy. The first organized train the correctness of the correctness of

Soviet Ability **And Progress** (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 12. (By Wireless) Sidney Webb. English economist

and former official of the Labor government, following a visit to the U.S.S.R., stated, in giving his impressions of the workers' fatherland: 'Above all, I was astonished by

Webb Praises

the feeling of confidence in the fupeared. ture here, a feeling which the West

Webb further stated that the

large scale of all social measures U.

selves organizing train wrecks is aston'shing; that backward peoples ing the historic struggles of the favor of the defendant. were being particularly affected by

Soviet Union was noticeably im-

ization it is completely proved who precisely stood behind the bandits that organized train wrecks on the further stated:

class since the end of the war.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1934

SHAMOKIN WORKERS TURNING TO COMMUNIST PARTY

Old Parties Losing Longshoremen! Seamen! **Ground** as Workers Learn Need To Fight

Republican Speaker Has Small Audience as Workers Throng to C. P. and U. C. Protest

By a Worker Correspondent measure. votes for David A. Reed, calling things? him an "honest, fearless and de-voted worker for the interests of the people." David Reed is sure in the interests of the people, all fight! People like Andy Mellon, Grundy and the rest of the rich parasites that feed on the blood of the workers here.

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At the other meeting, members of the Unemployment Council and the Communist Party spoke to a crowd of about 300 workers at Bear Valley Avenue and Market Street. The meeting was a protest against a sheriff sale of furniture of an unemployed worker. The workers demanded that the lawyer who bought the furniture sell it back for the sum of \$1; that rent be paid to unemployed workers; that sheriff sales and evictions be stopped in Shamokin, and Unemployment and Social Insurance.

I wanted to ask Schnader some tions, but the meeting was ad- Cush from Pittsburgh, who is the journed very quickly and he skipped Communist candidate for Governor, before I could get to him. I wanted will speak. This meeting will be to ask him about Mrs. Dumbroski's held on Thursday, Oct. 18

less than 10 per cent of their quotas.

WINNING

Total Percent

Date Quota

\$9090.89 30.04

its competitor, Pittsburgh

District

25 Districts

NEW YORK ALMOST TIED

WITH 26 COMPETITORS

per cent behind, it is now 5 per cent away from tying its competitors.

competition with two districts, and with each other, have completed

New York is gradually creeping up in its Socialist competition with

It is noteworthy that Seattle and California, though each is in

men and longshoremen to write about all developments connected with the strike, the sentiments among their fellow workers, ac tions 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

workers. This will make it possible for us to help in organizing and winning your struggle. , baby, who died last week becaus SHAMOKIN, Pa .- We had two the family hasn't been getting meetings here in town last week. enough food and medical atten-One was held in the Shamokin tion. I wanted to ask him about **UMW** Leaders Township High School. Schnader, the sheriff sale that had taken the Republican candidate for Gov- place recently. I wanted to ask Get No Hold ernor, was the main attraction for him about the "bootleg" miners the local petty politicians. There who are threatened with having were few, almost no, miners or tex- their holes shut by the State police tile workers among the crowd. The working for the coal operators. I unemployed workers were conspicu-ously absent. Schnader made a dry so glibly about "collective bargainspeech for about a half hour, ing," about the textile picket that By a Mine Worker Correspondent mildly criticizing the New Deal, but was shot recently when the pickets GALLUP, N. M .- The miners of declaring in favor of the adminis-tration in every "sane and sensible" Huntingdon, Pa. What was Schna-the U. M. W. A. last week for the purpose of splitting the miners into the U. M. W. A. The labor faker Fantacko, the U. M. W. A. organizer, was there to speak. The miners He also appealed for der going to do about all these

The workers of Shamokin are waking up, as proved by the small attendance at the Schnader meeting. With greater and greater interest they are responding to the meetings of the Communist Party election campaign. They are beginning to see the difference between the fighting working-class candidates on the Communist ticket and the empty demagogs of the ruling class parties. John Kuchinski, our local candidate for legislature on the Communist ticket, is known to many workers as the leader of struggles for more relief and against evictions and sheriff sales. Mank workers have already said they are through with the Democrats and Republicans and are going to vote Communist.

TRAILING

2-New York City \$7608.48 25.4

Total Percent

Date Quota

District



By a Mine Worker Correspondent Miners of America. ALPHA, Ill .-- I, myself, have not split three ways, some for a comhad the class struggle in mind un- pany union, some wanted U.M.W.A. til the last year and then it became the majority for P.M.A. Most of clear to me. I am a miner, member the miners live out of Alpha; they of the P.M.A. and Illinois Workers come to work by car or bus; we had Alliance of which we have 40 mem- a struggle to organize.

We are working only a few days bers. I have been living on relief for the past summer because the a week now, last week only one and ter. I have been sending for the Daily it have been sending for the Daily

I have been sending for the Daily Worker for one month and it took dues in the Party. Things are so bad, we can't help out in any way In Gallup me all summer to get enough bad, we can't help out in any way. Some of our members of the I.W.A. can't find enough to pay ten cents

This spring we organized for re- a month dues. We sent a delegate lief under I.W.A. We had some struggle. It was done by pressure Alpha is in the district of Bock Alpha is in the district of Rock against our superior who later Island, Galesburg in the district of resigned. We stayed at the Emer- Peoria. We were down to Galesburg gency Relief over twenty-four hours to hear a C. P. speaker sometime with 13 men. They made promises, ago. Two or three are thinking of wanted us to go home. We stayed joining in Rock Island soon as we nevertheless; we had come for help. can fix the date. It has to be done won our demands and had re-by letter as oil and gas is a ques-

lief all summer. tion with us. We have been in a company This letter is only in good faith union for a few years. This summer and tells of some of the problems while on relief we started a move- we have to face. Hoping to be a ment to organize in the Progressive comrade soon.

miners let him say all he wanted and laughed when he got through 10 Hours' Work in 3-Foot Chute By a Mine Worker Correspondent He claimed the government was be-hind the U. M. W. A., which was affiliated with the A. F. of L. At Brings Miner 85c a Day Wage the same time of the meeting, the Gallup press came out with headtelling the death toll in the textile strike. Fifteen workers were killed by the troops. This labor

By a Mine Worker Correspondent two cars, and the company only after grievance that was taken up WILKES-BARRE, Pa .- The con- pays you \$2.20 a car.

In the Yukon mine, where the

When we establish a Workers' "If you load one car per day, we Last week I went out to look for Government and control the mines are going to fine you. We don't

The only thing that is left for us workers in the right direction years.

pitch, and so we had a hell of a lief, organize them into the Un-

On New Bridge Job The plat officials and gave them a few my artificial arm and said, "You Workers Are Speeded

By a Worker Correspondent

Company Closes Mine When Militant Local Fights Indirect Pay Cut

By a Worker Correspondent HEMPHILL, W. Va.—On Sep-ember 21st the Kingston Pocahontas Coal Company shut down one mine in Hemphill, W. Va., where Local 5716 of the United Mine Workers of America is ac-This local is one of the fighting locals in McDowell County of W. Va. The miners with rank and file committees have been fighting against the company's change from pounds of coal in each loaded car to 400 pounds. This means no pay for 50 pounds. On September 21st the union check weighmen took action against this robbery of miners' coal. The company shut down the mine and told the miners if they want work they'll have to elect new check-weighmen.

District . representative, faker Dyson, instead of calling a strike in the shaft mine Local Union 5797 which meets in the same hall, took this matter to the district and left the miners to starve.

District 3

before the District officials was al-

coal down." This was stated to the

Export local, who have been strik-

hauling coal on the flat road for 2

This motorman was fired for his

was because, "We are going to see

who is going to run this mine, the

U.M.W.A. miners or the West-moreland Coal Company," as the

The Westmoreland Coal Commit-tee (Opposition) is fighting like

the District officials. The pit com-

and put the old motorman on the

job again.

hell against both the operators and mittee.

superintendent Rymer stated.

WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

First Aid Material Needed Pus is a grayish or yellowish gray for Marine Strike fluid, of thicker consistency than The Workers International Re- water, and is made up of broken lief Medical Aid Units have set up down tissue cells, white blood cells three First Aid stations in the three main strike halls of the Marine cumulated fluids from the blood. Workers Industrial Union. In or-Now, if there is much pus present der to carry on the work efficiently, under your cuticles, it may be a great amount of First Aid sup- necessary to consult a surgeon who

plies is needed. We urge all drug-gists to assist in the First Aid loosely attached nails which act as supply by collecting and sending in local irritants. as much material as possible. On the other hand, there is a In case you are not able to bring type of chronic low grade inflamthis material over to the office, maticn of the tissue around the send us a card and we will have a nails which may be due to ordinary committee call for it. Members of germs or to fungi (vegetable para-the medical profession (doctors sites). This condition usually and nurses) are also asked to help arises in women who, because of

in First Aid duty. All material house work, have their hands in should be sent to 870 Broadway, water a great deal. The amount of New York City, care of the Work- pus here is very small, or not even ers International Relief. visible.

The strike is in full swing. Your help is needed. Respond quickly.

Housewives' Hands Comrade F. S. of Albany writes: when handling water, but take them off frequently to prevent too "I have been plagued for a long much sweating. The application of time with the formation of pus an ointment made up of 30 grains under my cuticles. I have tried all of ammoniated mercury in one kinds of remedies with no lasting ounce of vaseline is helpful. results

blisters of poison ivy as pus.

biggest one said, "Come on. get the

hell off the waterfront." He asked

me whom I represented and I told

him The Marine Workers Industrial

Union and the Rank and File Com-

When the men saw that I didn't

use that hook and we'll use our

guns."

some cases X-ray treatment will "This ailment is seriously inter- help clear up the condition. fering with my work."

. . Contributions received to the Our Reply credit of the Medical Advisory Your complaint of pus under your Board in its Socialist competition cuticles is not sufficient information for us, because many people with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes,

think that redness or swelling al-ways indicates the presence of Helen Luke, in the Daily Worker question of debate among the min-ers of District No. 3, U.M.W.A. as pus. Very frequently we have heard drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1,500. patients refer to the serum in the

In these cases, keeping the hands

out of water is important. If this

is not possible, use rubber gloves

when handling water, but take

In

Total to date\$131.15

RED BUILDER DEFIES GUNS TO AID STRIKE

By a Worker Correspondent trying to sell my Daily Workers to NEW YORK.-I was selling my the longshoremen who were stand-Daily Workers at the corner of 14th ing around. Sullivan said, "Now Street and 11th Avenue (Dock 52) remember, we'll get you anyway. when a gang that was standing on You've been around here long the dock across the street noticed enough. me talking to the longshoremen.

Sullivan and the others walked back across the street to the dock. The gang came over to me. I recog-Five minutes before I was threatnized the leader as Sullivan, an I. L. A. delegate. He had about six ened, a group of men tore the leaflets calling for united rank and file The men started cursing. One of strike action out of the hands of them said. "Get the hell out of a Y. C. L'er, and tried to chase him here with the Daily Worker." I off the docks. The longshoremen stayed where I was and started to there said that the man leading the call "Read the Daily Worker." The group was Ryan himself, head of gang tried to surround me. The the I. L. A.

WILLIAM J. CLAY. (Signature authorized).

NOTE:

We publish every Saturday letters from ore and coal miners and oil workers. We urge workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Thursday of cach

ginning of the meeting, police came work with me. When I got the la- workers to do is to organize into ing on the job for two days, to rethe jail if they did so. We could see The coal was three feet high and and fight for the interest of the

Despite all this, the secretary of the Sub District board of the Naup to the face of the place on

N. M. U. and once one was called by the U. M. W. A., which was broken up by state troops sent down by the government. We can see conclusively that the government is gainst all unions of the workers when they come out on strike. Why a job and I happened to get a job then we will improve our condi-then should a faker tell us that a job and I happened to get a job then we will improve our condi-coal down." This was stated to the the government is behind us when it is not so? From the very be-was told to get two laborers to The only thing the then should a faker tell us that

over to the workers and warned borers and the tools we went down the Rank and File Opposition in place a motorman who had been men with him. the rest of the country in the "Daily" \$60,000 drive. Once almost 50 them not to say anything against into the mines to look at our place the bureaucratic unions and lead Fantacko. They would be put in and, boy, what a place.

right then the meeting was called we had to pitch the coal three and workers and not the operators (as activity, but the fundamental reason by the company, and the leaders of four times to the chute and then the present leaders do). the U. M. W. A. were with them. push the coal down the chute, but money and its percentage is more than three times as much as that of never had police.

tional Miners Union asked for the it on the platform, from there into and water bills paid. floor when the faker got through the car. While you are shovelling speaking. Immediately the police the coal into the car you can't see told him to get out. The scab herder the car on account of the smoke. and the company thugs all should, "We paid for this hall to hold this "But this worker turned" While going up to the place to make some coal we have to crawl to the workers and asked them, and the answer came back, "Yes!" hands and knees (the place is only

faker never said one word of this. ditions in the mines today are very After buying explosives, etc., one ways settled in favor of the coal If the U. M. W. A. were for the ditions in the mines today are very workers, why didn't he speak about bad. The workers must work in the makes approximately 85 cents each operators. this? Instead, all he said was that mines for almost nothing and be day. If you are able to get home Much interest is being shown in the coming meeting, at which Pat Cush from Pittsburgh, who is the Communist candidate for Governor, Wull and once once more alled

We

The Daily Worker urges all sea-

that you discuss with your fellow

have been members of the National

Miners Union for over a year, and

they tried to get away with telling

the miners about four people in

Gallup that were paid to poison the minds of the miners so that they

would not join the U. M. W. A. The

conclusively that the government is them and starve.

Philadelphia, leading all the districts, has almost ten times as much At a meeting of the N. M. U., we the chute did not have much of a friend is out of work and needs re-

Miners Fight UMW Chiefs YUKON, Pa.-It is no longer a what side of the fence the District officials stand on. Grievance





ters. Axtell's excuse in his own words was as follows: "I had in mind this I.W.W. communist business and the fact that probably everything that was said up there or produced would be peddled out by them to the union men on South St. and might be damaging, because my books did show that I had loaned money to Carlson (union agent) and that I had paid various sums to various union agents and delegates throughout the United States; and I thought that would be misinterpreted and misunderstood, just as my honorable prosecutor has done."

Disbarred!

ahead.

THIS is what the august body of judges of the Appellate Division had to say about the conduct of the valiant son of the American Revolution. Silas B. Axtell:

"But his solicitation of business was brazen in its effrontery and his professional ability was nauseating. Conceded that he represented a class of migratory litigants with whom he had to act quickly to get as clients at all, that does not excuse the methods he adopted to attract them to his office. Conceding that he was really zealous to help

the Communist Party, United Front," would be sufficient at a time when the general textile German scholar with whiskers" who for any intelligent worker to under-stand his own place and his tasks give an analysis of the textile strike, nothing pertinent about "our" in the labor movement at the this latter can be much better present time. Clearly, soberly, with understood after a study of the years' duration, the collapse of all their correlation with the position capitalist remedies against the "de-

W zation of the workers, farmers, and middle classes is coming to a high stage, finding newer, broader, which makes every statement says Comrade Earl Browder in his charged with power, the report report to the meeting of the Cen- leads you through the various communication communication and the same and t says Comrade Earl Browder in his charsed with pouch the various report to the meeting of the Cen-report to the meeting of the Cen-tral Communist phases of the American class front. I leader and an outstanding figure a leader and an outstanding figure of the communist phases of the American class front. Leninism. class battles; masses hitherto un-differentiated are drawn, irresist-look for the winter when, accord-the winter when, accord-look for the winter when accordibly, into the workers' movement. ing to official statements, there will struggle. It gives more. It points its fundamental errors. These err may be classed under the follow The article by Comrade M. heads: 1) Mr. Corey fails to un that sweep industrial localities and huge strike wave, the lessons of Childs, "Permanent Counter Rev- stand the economics of imperiali olution," throws a flood of light on i.e., he fails to grasp the very the activities of those elements sence of the Leninist analysis of that call themselves Communists present historic epoch, wh only to fight the Communist move- among other things, makes it ment and to hamper the growth of tirely impossible for him to devi the class struggle. The article ex-poses the role of Trotzkyites in the 2) Mr. Corey does not realize Minneapolis strikes, and it should acceleration of the tempo be read by every one wishing to unequal development of capital understand what Trotzkyism is in in the various countries in present epoch; 3) Mr. Corey fail practice. Comrade J. Peters' articles on grasp the Leninist theory of "Problems of Party Growth" deals inevitability of revolution; 4) does not understand uation is fraught with broader and every Communist, but to every of the membership and shows ways Marxist-Leninist theory regard of reforming the inner life of the increasing misery of the worker. Party units in such a manner as ing class. Comrades Bittelman and Jer will decrease that fluctuation by activizing every member and mak- deal with Mr. Corey's work not ing the life of the unit more at- by pointing out the author's err but also constructively develop tractive. every point in the discussion * * who are the found rolled formulation of the communist." This is why we recommend to the very worker, Communist or tures by Mary Morrow 3 cents. The resolution of the Communist or U. S. A." adopted at the Central communist." And the control of the Communist, "monthly organ of the Communist, "monthly organ of the Communist Inter-IN addition to these articles on current strike struggles this issue the "Community" contains the Comrades Bittelman and Jero All the pamphlets listed above an be secured at local Workers This book by Corey is in itself a to the proletariat and the rev Most American intellectuals snob- article in the "Communist.

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Oxygen is the latest element to be made radioactive by atomic bombardment. Drs. Stanley Livingston and Edwin McMillan of the Univer-

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Supplies Theory and Facts Necessary for a More Intense Mobilization of the Revolutionary Workers to Meet the Class Struggle on Its Present High Stage of Developmnt

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U. S. A., October issue, 20 cents. Reviewed by MOISSAYE J. OLGIN

"WE must note that the radicali-an objectivity which is born out resolution.

a class of poor and friendless seafarers to obtain redress for injuries done them, that does not palliate his breach of professional ethics in following them up and soliciting their claims with a tenacity worthy of a better cause, but always accompanied by a care to see that retainers were signed in his (Axtell's) favor. . . . The respondent (Ax tell) should be disbarred."

He is a Valiant Anti-Communist

AND it is this cheap shyster and legal racketeer who is now leading his former ambulance chasing union officials in an attempt to betray the militant strike of the marine workers by arbitrating with the shipowners. This is the same Axtell who returned from a visit to the Soviet Union in 1927 with a labor delegation and made a minority report of one, as a Son of the American Revolution, to the 37th Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, describing the "horrible" working conditions of the Soviet worker and seaman

A comparison of working conditions for seamen aboard the Soviet steamer "Kim" or any other Soviet boat and the American "Morro Cactle" flings the lie into the teeth of this shyster. The American seamen of the rank and file must run Axtell and his whole gang of runners out of the International Seamen's Union with dispatch, or they will find themselves betrayed by this dangerous and proven shyster.

NEW PAMPHLETS

Second, by Nemo. 10 cents.

Who Are the Young Pioneers?

Prop of the Comintern. 5 cents. purpose and unity of aim.

The Great San Francisco General Strike, by William F. Dunne. 10 cents

Fighting Fascism in the Factories-How the German Young Communist League Works in the Factories to Over hrow the Fascist Dictatorship. 5 cents.

You Cannot Kill the Working by Angelo Herndon. Class," Foreword by John L. Spivak. 5 cents.

Mr. President, Free the Scottsbero Boys!--Various materials on the Scottsboro Case including the sta ement of the International Labor Defense sent President Roosevelt. Preface by Theodore Dreiser. 5 cents. From the First World War to the

more political modes of expression." which makes every statement earnest account of a man who, Party held September 5-6 of this The crisis of the New Deal; the in all the phases of the struggles. year. Strike movements are rising growth of capitalist profits accom- If the general strike in San Franaround small economic issues; they panied by a further lowering of the cisco was the highest point of the broaden; they grow into political living standards of the masses; the revolutionary struggles of the The highest expressions of this be no less than 22,000,000 people the way for further struggles. movement so far have been the gen- on the relief rolls), the reaction of eral strike and the solidarity strike the workers as expressed in the even whole industries. Under such the recent strikes with a special conditions the workers respond emphasis on the Marine Workers' favorably to the call for a united strike on the Pacific Coast and the front against the capitalist offen-sive, against fascism, and war. On Francisco, the role of the Commuthe other hand, the captalists and nist Party in the strike movements their government resort more and its achievements and its mistakes, more sharply and rapidly, to meas- the struggles of the Communist ures of fascist oppression. Party for a United Front, the ten-

This is, in brief, the stage of dencies towards the United Front development of the mass movement among the lower ranks of the Soat the end of the fifth year of the cialist Party and among the local crisis that is dealt with in the unions-all this, we repeat, is of "Communist" for October. The sit- immense importance not only to with the reasons for the fluctuation Corey er heights. The Communist Party

Fifteen Years of the Communist will inevitably be in the forefront ifteen Years of the Communist will inevitably be in the forefront International—An outline his-of the movements. It will lead them with the strike movement tory drawn up by the Agit- them. It will give them unity of and all of them are full of material which will be stimulating to work-

* * * ers. The resolution on the "Lessons

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For Solidarity Action

TURIOUS battles are still going on in Spain against Fascism, despite the repeated announcements of the Spanish government's complete "victory."

For six days now the Spanish workers, in united front action of Socialists, Communists and Syndicalists, have put up a heroic, inspiring battle.

We must come to their immediate aid. In furtherance of this task the Communist Parte, U.S.A., addressed a letter to the Socialist Party executive. appealing for immediate steps for united front demonstration under joint Socialist and Communist auspices in support of the heroic Spanish workers. On the same day the Communist International and Young Communist International addressed the Socialist workers throughout the world for united front actions. Comrades were appointed to negotiate directly with the leaders of the Socialist and Socialist Youth Internationals.

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

This world-wide appeal for immediate united front support to the Socialists and Communists shedding their blood against the fascist fiends in Spain should evoke quick response, should lead to definite steps for united front actions for our Spanish brothers

The letter signed by Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, addressed to the Socialist Party National Executive Committee, urging the necessity of immediate action, declared

"Can we allow more precious days, and even months, to slip by, while the whole capitalist world is drifting ever more rapidly into fascism and war, without a serious effort to build a united workingclass front?'

The same appeal called for such necessary steps as joint meetings and demonstrations in support of the Spanish workers, shedding their blood on the barricades against fascism.

It is our international duty, it is the will of every worker whose heart is with his Spanish brothers, to speed the formation of the united front of Socialists and Communists against fascism and against the growing danger of war.

Certainly there should be no obstacles whatever to joint meetings to rally mass support in this country for our Spanish comrades, who have joined their forces in a battle to the death against fascist

All hesitation, all hindrance, or delay to the united front should stop. With the united front strengthened in France, with the united front in Spain having reached the stage of an armed struggle, certainly there should be no excuse for delay

in this country to united actions against fascism.

IN AN unguarded moment, D. J. Tobin, I International president of the Teamsters' Union and right hand man of William Green, told the A. F. of L. convention exactly what the A. F. of L. bureaucrats think of the workers. "We have 135,000 members without taking in the rubbish that has lately come into other organizations in the last year," said Tooin. He referred to the thousands of militant workers who have recently joined the A. F. of L. "I'll take nothing back." Tobin said when his remark was greeted by a roar of protest.

The corrupt A. F. of L. bureaucracy takes the same attitude towards the rank and file as is taken by the employers. They want to admit the new members only so that they can behead their strikes and collect their dues. They consider the new members as a source of income to pay for the officials' fat salaries and expense accounts.

Why Tobin considers the new A. F. of L. members as "Rubbish" can be seen from his activities in his own union. Tobin ordered the Minneapolis Teamsters not to strike and they struck in spite of his orders. Tobin, together with Woll, is Green's leading captain in creating the hysterical red scare against all militant rank and filers. Green, in attempting to overcome the bad im-

pression created by Tobin's speech stated that the A. F. of L. welcomes all workers. But the members of the A. F. of L. all know that Tobin is following out Green's policies against the rank and file. The A. F. of L. bureaucrats oppose unemployment insurance, protect gangsterism in the unions, follow a no-strike policy of co-operation with the employers. They sell out every strike they get their hands on, as in the auto, steel and textile industry. They try to split the workers and suppress militant action through their "red scare." They keep the rank and file from controlling their own trade union movement. They pay themselves fat salaries out of high dues drained from the pockets of the mem-

There is a lot of rubbish in the trade union movement. But this rubbish is to be found on and around Green's throne. The rank and file will have to clean this rubbish out and take over the control of the unions themselves. The road to this housecleaning is the building of rank and file oppositions in each local union.

> What Is Industrial Unionism?

THE pressure of the masses of the workers for an aggressive fight for union conditions has forced the leaders of the American Federation of Labor to pay lip service to organization of the unorganized

and to the question of industrial unionism. But the Green-Lewis bureaucracy in the A. F. of L., in the resolution passed in the San Francisco Convention, attempt to pacify the demands of the rank and file with an empty gesture. The resolution adopted by the convention, in fact, eulogized the craft form of organization. It declared the intention to "fully protect the jurisdictional rights of all trade unions organized along craft lines."

The resolution, upon which Green, Lewis and the whole A. F. of L. bureaucracy agreed, declared further,

"Experience has shown that craft organization is most effective in the protection of the welfare and advancement of interests of the workers where the nature of the industry is such that the lines of demarcation between the crafts are distinguishable.'

Right at the start, therefore, the "industrial un onism" resolution, which was hailed by Green as a step forward, embraces craft unionism and not even the empty form of industrial unionism. The resolution calls for "the Executive Council to issue charters for national and international unions' only in the "automotive, cement and aluminum" industries, and other "mass production industries" to which the Executive Council might give its consent.

Party Life

Communist Work Carried On In A Summer Camp-Five Workers Recruited

SHORT time ago we read a re-A port in the Daily Worker about the successful financial work of Camp Croton for our left move ment, but not enough organizational and political work. Why? Because there was no Party Unit or Y. C. L. to lead and guide the work. Although there was a won-derful field to do work, the Party and Y. C. L. Unit did not begin to function until a few sincere Party members that came to the camp to continue their Party work got together, elected functionaries and got to work. Before the unit was organized, a class, conducted by Comrade M., in fundamentals, was organized by the camp committee It lasted six weeks with an attendance of 30 to 35 persons.

As soon as the unit was organized it was our task to help in the work. Although the unit functioned only four weeks the following work was accomplished. In concentration: recruited five workers into the Party, recruited ten women into the Women's Councils This is how the basis was laid for the future, a unit, Y. C. L. and Wemen's Council because most of the recruits except the old members are coming to this camp next summer. Financially: \$6.50 for the Daily Worker drive, \$4.00 for the W.I.R. camp, \$16.95 for section 12. We are sure if we would have

begun our work from the beginning of the summer our work would be double or triple. Let this stand as a lesson for the comrades in Camp Croton and other camps to have in mind, that Communists don't take a transfer to take a rest and pleasure of eight to ten weeks, but to continue Party work wherever they are. A. E., Section 14.

M. A., Unit 3, Section 11. Peekskill, N. Y.

Y. C. L. Overcomes Sectarianism THERE are many camps and resorts around this territory. Also Camp Smith and a few C. C. C camps, are in this territory. For a few years there was a League Unit in Mohegan Colony, which is three and one half miles from Peekskill. It stayed within the colony and was unknown to everybody. This year, with the inauguration of Section 13 (Westchester County). a few new units of the Y. C. L. were organized near

this territory. Through the initiative of the section organizer the colony unit started to do some work. Contacts were made in the C. C. C. camps; a few strikes were conducted with the units' (colony) aid Contacts and fraternization was made with soldiers from Camp Smith, when they maneuvered near the colony, etc.



VERTICAL—BUT NOT ON THE LEVEL!

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Luke, David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for Total to date\$.40

Notes of Soviet Envoy and Hirota **Reveal Japanese Lies, Provocations**

About Railroad Wrecking Acts (Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 10 (By Wireless). The exchange of notes between Soviet citizens. Soviet Ambassador to Japan Yureniev and the Japanese Foreign Min-

In the city of Peekskill, the Vet-ister Hirota were published here to-established that the Soviet Part of R. against Japan." The mention-inc of the in route L attribute to an of the Spanish Socialist Party. In the city of Peessen, die ver-erans of Foreign Wars, advertised the fact that they would hold an Anti - Communist demonstration. Peekskill is one hundred per cent, alleged Soviet wrecking on the Chi- Eastern Line. Soviet employes of Ku Klux town, non-industrial, etc. nese Eastern Railway, and on the the C.E.R. often made especially on the part of prominent and by no Caballero at least talked for the Immediately the section organica other hand a blustering series of heroic efforts in this direction. A got up leaflets and mobilized the fabrications. League Unit to distribute the leaf-

League Unit to distribute the leaf-lets to the citizens of Peekskill, who were watching the parade. The dis-tribution was successful. The leaf-let was signed Communist Party of Peekskill and fold the workers not C.E.R. in "conspiracies having the

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knows of no aggressive expressions of "prominent persons in the U. S. S. | ET us mention a few points of Official documents of the C.E.R. ing of it in your note I attribu'e to er of the Spanish Socialist Party. apparent misunderstanding. On the contrary, the aggressive bulked the Austrian Socialist lead-statements against the U. S. S. R. ers for their reformist mistakes; number of wrecks, including Jap- Japan is well known.

Communists

to treat the revolutionary general strike of Spain and the armed uprisings. That stalwart defender of the armed struggles of the proletariat against fascism, James Oneal, writes the leading articles, which takes second place to the

Every capitalist paper repeated, stressed, reiterated and re-emphasized the fact that the armed struggle was led by the united front of Socialists, Communists and Syndicalists. Oneal sees fit throughout his entire article not even to mention the Communists. Oneal strives by the use of printer's ink to wipe ut a united front against fascism in Spain that is sealed in the blood of thousands of workers.

"Their struggle" he writes of the Spanish proletariat, "was similar to in a number of prominent Japanese the fight of the Austrian working

newspapers, as these are well known, class against fascism last Febru-. . . repeatedly, in words at least, re-

means unofficial public men in dictatorship of the proletariat. 2) The united front of Socialists and Thus I consider unfounded all the Communists had been achieved in



For Green, Not Barricades **Omit United Front**

by Burck

FOR the past week every honest Socialist worker has been stirred to his very depths by the heroic struggle of his brothers in Spain united with Communists and Syndicalists in a glorious battle against fascism. He waits hopefully for the next issue of the Socialist organ, "The New Leader," to utter its first words on this united front armed struggle against the fascist dogs of Spain. He takes up his paper, his heart palpitating. He wants to read words of encouragement, of inspiration to struggle.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

"New Leader" on Spain

On Friday, the sixth day of the armed struggles which have swept Spain, with the Red Flag of the proletarian revolution flying in many towns in Spain, with a life and death battle of over 30,000 armed miners going on in Asturias, with troops coming to the side of the workers, he looks at the main headline of the "New Leader," and reads:

"A. F. of L. Fights Fascism."

Workers shedding their blood on the barricades; Communists and Socialists, uniting the working class of Spain in a heroic struggle to smash the landlord-bourgeois rule of Spain, must make way to the phrases of William Green, agent of American imperialism,

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WHEN the "New Leader" refers to the A. F. of L. fighting fascism, they have in mind the strikebreaking bureaucracy, the Mathew Wolls of the pro-fascist Civic Federation; the Gormans and Greens who support the fascist attacks on the

It would be wrong to say that the "New Leader" has utterly neglected

pronouncements of Citrine, Green,

Let us join our forces in si port of the Socialist and Communist fighters of Spain!

Thaelmann Must Be Freed!

NEWS published several days ago in the Daily Worker that Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the Communist Party of Germany, is about to go on "trial" for his life, has been confirmed by official dispatches in the American capitalist press.

Ernst Thaelmann, who has been imprisoned ever since the Nazis came to power, is now to face the executioners' court. The Nazi scoundrels have long been preparing his death, but have been held back by world mass protest actions. Now as quietly and as quickly as possible they are trying to rush our heroic comrade to his doom.

His judges are picked Nazi hangmen. His trial will be held in secret. The Nazi butchers may not even announce when he comes up for their judgment. They may only announce the dreadful execution after it has taken place.

The Communist Party of Germany has appealed to all brother parties to go into action immediately for the freedom of our beloved and brave comrade Thaelmann.

The campaign for the release of Thaelmann and all other anti-fascist prisoners has lagged.

The slightest delay now in inaugurating a more energetic, more powerful mass campaign than has ever been seen before, will be extremely dangerous. Thaelmann is picked for Nazi vengeance at this time because the difficulties of fascism are mounting terrifically. The Nazis want him out of the way before the coming winter of great anti-fascist battles. Thaelmann is a nomesis to them, and they will go to any lengths to wipe him out.

OUR immediate action must take the form of dem-enstrations in front of all Nazi consulates, a barrage of telegrams, protest resolutions, letters, telephone calls to the Nazi Embassy in Washington. We must send a stream of cables to the so-called "People's Court," to the Gestapo (Secret State Police), to the Nazi officials, voicing the demand of millions of American workers and anti-fascists.

"Thaelmann must be freed! Free all anti-fascist prisoners! Down with the Nazi execution courts!"

We must now rally all of the forces previously drawn into actions on behalf of Ernst Thaelmann. and reach new hundreds of thousands of workers and others to express their protest against the threatened execution.

Thaelmann's death would be a blow to the antifascist front. The Fascist fiends know this, and are speeding his inquisition. Freedom for Thaelmann, which can be won by the world protest of all anti-fascists, by our energetic action in arousing the millions of workers opposed to fascism in this country, would be a great blow to the Hitler regime.

Speed the demonstrations and other actions for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann! Let the Nazi butchers know that the American workers are massing their forces against the threatened execution of Thaelmann

Thaclmann must be freed!

But even in these three industries, the "vertical" form of the unions is not real industrial unionism, but an empty husk. The resolution of Green-Lewis makes sure that the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. is to be given complete domination of the new "vertical" unions. It declares. "In order to protect and safeguard the members of such unions chartered, the Federation, for a provisional pericd, shall direct the policies, administer and designate the administrative and financial officers of the newly organized unions."

THE last paragraph exposes the real intent of the Green-Lewis bureausrasy. All loss

in favor of this resolution, including Lewis, Howard, etc., admitted that it was directed chierly against the Communists and against independent unions. The resolution strengthens the crait union by aims to strangle any struggle or fighting policy on the part of the newly organized workers, and furthers the red scare against militant workers. It strengthens the no-struggle policy of Green, Lewis and Company, and is aimed against rank and file fighters.

Real industrial unionism includes more than mere structure.

The real industrial union wipes out craft lines in order to cement the solidarity of all the workers in the industry, so that the fight for the workers' demands can be made stronger.

The rank and file oppositions inside the A. F. of L, demand real industrial unionism-the industrial form of organization, coupled with and inseparable from a program of fight for the workers' demands, and of rank and file control of the union.

Join the Party!

THE working class in the United States I faces a winter of desperate struggles. There will be strikes for higher wages and better working conditions. There will be the struggle for the Workers Unemployment and Social Incurance Bill. There will be the great fight against the menace of war and fascism.

In all these struggles the correct and incorruptible leadership of the Communist Party will play an important role. The Party will expose the sellouts of the labor fakers of the A. F. of L. It will be in the forefront of every fight that is waged in the interests of the workers.

The influence of the Communist Party can be immeasurably strengthened if every militant worker who has watched it in action against the bosses himself becomes a member of the Party. In joining the Party he strikes a blow against the whole capitalist system, since this action signifies that he has become an integral part of the militant leadership of the working class.

There is nothing the capitalists fear so much as the growth of the Party. They know that every new Party member signifies the development of a new working class leader.

Workers of America, join your Party! Show the capitalist class that the workers are determined to build the Communist Party into the political party that will liberate them from the curse of capitalism.

Peekskill and told the workers not to be intimidated, not to be afraid trains" and declared that victims to organize into unions, etc. This should be an example for every League and Party Unit to follow.

M. W. Peekskill, N. Y. "How Not to Build A League."

THE situation in Racine between the Party and Y. C. L. is a very

the "Daily."

exactly this:

22 Trains Wrecked serious one. The relationship is not

a very close nor favorable one. This train wrecks, of which only one- late months increased attacks took re think is due to the Party's at- wrecked 17th of June-was a mili- place on the Eastern Line of the titude towards the League mem- tary train. The total number of C. E. R., as Hirota's note points out. bers. They make most of the League military trains which passed during It is quite natural that the decrease members feel as if they were not the above mentioned eight months of safety down to ca astrophic ployees of the C. E. R. incarcerated ers seized power in many places and capable of doing the work and as if they would have better results minus the League member. We have taken this up with the Party freight trains. A total of 6,949 cars Eastern Line, freight as well as pasto overcome it. That is the reason troops, including the above mention- pered on this important section of

the C.E.R. during the period from The Party in its section commit-Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1934, according to Letter was issued, took up the question of building a strong Y. C. L. in Racine, increasing its mem. bership, etc.-so far it has done

(1) It has not taken up the question of the Y. C. L. seriously in the section committee meetings, nor unit meetings, since the National Youth Day demonstra-

(2) So far the Party has not assigned any Party member to do youth work. They claim they have not the forces to put anyone in charge of youth work. This merely shows they do not realize the importance of building a you's provement, and if them do realize it, they choose the path of least resistance and isnore it. In connection with youth work they have assigned a Party member to act as Party Rep at League meetings, who takes an irresponsible attitude toward the

work. (3) It has not taken up the of recruiting league question members. Fcr instance Unit 4 of the Party was assigned to recruit about four members. No concrete steps were taken to recruit these four members. The Party, up to date, hasn't recruited any-not only in Unit 4 but throughout the city

(1a) The question of Interna-Youth Day was almost tional completely ignored by the Party. The Party took up the question of I. V. D. the night before of the J. Y. D. meeting, during which the Party organizer and a few other leading comrades refused to speak. They finally shoved it on the irresponsible Party Rep, who

failed to show up anyhow. (b) The Party was supposed to issue 1 500 leaficts, which they failed to do.

(c) The meeting being a very Racine, Wis.

object of wrecking Japanese military At the same time the Manchurian authorities not only did not fulfill during these attacks "n the ma- their obligations according to agreejority of cases were Japanese or ments on guarding the Road, but justification of the illegal action of not disarmed, as was the Austrian Manchurians, while at the same systematically reduced the same, Japanese - Manchurian authoritics, proletariat with the aid of Bauer time Soviet citizens seldom suf- especially for last year, and comfered.' Yureniev in his reply (Oct. 5) year, entirely removed the guard stimulated the further arbitrary was installed. 5) Both Socialist and cites the following officially estab- from freight trains of the Eastern rule of the local authorities in Communist leaders joined in calllished data:

Line of the Chinese Eastern Rail- Manchuria. way.

For the period from Jan. 1 to No wonder that as a result of the part of the Japanese govern- trian Social Democratic leaders Sept. 5, 1934, there took place 22 such a situation precisely in the ment is that instead of 22 arrested, sabotaged the calling of the genalong the Eastern Line was sixty. limits gradually led to almost It is true that Japanese military complete paralysis and that the supplies were also sent in mixed traffic which remained on the with Japanese military supplies and senger traffic, was extremely hamwhy we are writing this letter to ed military trains, were carried on international significance.

Yureniev Replies

tee meeting, shortly after the Open the orders of the Japanese military in his note wherein he refutes all command received by the managing responsibility for anti-Soviet camboard of the C.E.R. According to paigns of the Japanese press, pointthe written statement of the Jap- ing out statements allegedly exanese military command dated the pressed by prominent persons in the 9th of August and addressed to the U.S.S.R. and directed against

manager of the C.E.R., Rudy, only Japan, Yureniev in his note says: twenty-six cars were injured and This part of your note cannot but destroyed out of this number. If we arouse great surprise. take into consideration these data, Indeed, although the government

then it becomes clear that the first of the U. S. S. R. cannot be re- Japanese government did not find and basic statement contained in sponsible for articles and reports it necessary to take measures the elections showed they were in Hirota's note, dated Sept. 4, con- appearing in the Soviet press, it, against such actions through its a minority the bloodshed would cerning the frequent wrecking of however, can state that the Soviet organs. Japanese military trains, doesn't press, reflecting the aspiration of tally with the actual fact. the peoples of the U. S. S. R., al- facts there is no doubt of the re-The same is also true in connec-

ion with his second statement that supports the peaceful policy and ment for these actions on the part | when trains were wrecked on the reasonable understanding conducted Eastern Line allegedly mostly Jap- by the Soviet Government in i's ties of the C. E. R. anese and Manchurians suffered and relations with Japan. only very rarely Soviet citizens.

Only Two Japanese Wounded data, during those twenty-two train advocated war with Japan or the wrecks which took place upon the conquest of territories belonging to expects the Japanese government Eastern Line of the C.E.R. during Japan or occupied by her. the last eight months, as well as

during bandit attacks on railway stations of the Eastern Line, only wo Japanese soldiers were wounded, expressions against the U. S. S. R. rested.

important political meeting, not one of the leading Party members showed up. Out of all the units in the city, only four Party members attended.

(5) But for any Party work which must be done immediately the Party utilizes the League to mobilize the Party members. In case the League member refuses he receives a lecture on the importance of the League doing it. And then they worder why the League deesn't grow in Racine. Comradely yours,

(Signed) O R., J. V., W. K. Y. C. L.'ers.

mencing with the 19th of May, this tioned these actions and actually the battle when the right regime

concerning whom I spoke of in my eral strike, which was one of the note dated Aug. 22, at the present decisive causes for the defeat and moment 167 Soviet ci izens have the slaughter of the Austrian workbeen arrested, including 142 em- ers. 6) The Spanish Socialist workin the prisons of Manchuria. plained, after handing in my note, feated, is continuing to carry on those arrested were during their its struggles, with the

viet Government was obliged on Aug. 31 to lodge a special protect **O**NEAL is not alone in neglecting with the Japanese government con- **O** the "small detail" of the So-

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by subsequent facts.

this pro est, already over one month has elapsed and although it was a "The civil war me question of most inhuman actions of Japanese local authorities which Feigenbaum. "It is possible that if contradicted elementary laws, the the Socialists had seized and en-

is when is the best time to shed

"Moanwhile," concludes Feigenbaum, "the hearts of Socialists everywhere are with their gailant and

But is that all? Are we to sit by and just philocophize over the hera's battles of the Spanish proletariat? What about some action? What about a united front in defense of the heroic Spanish workers? If their battle goes down to defeat, thousands face execution er impriconment. they go on to victory, we will have to battle against the efforts of the capitalists everywhere to destroy them.

The immediate task now is the establishment of a united front of Socialists and Communists for the support of the hereic Spanish workerr.

Contributions received to the credi of Harry Gannes in his socialist competition with Dal. Mike Gold, the Medical Advisory Board,

J. MasGreger\$1.00

Fifteen Anti-Imperialists nounced the new terroristic meas-ures taken against the Haitian

Death or Prison Terms tivities, as the government claimed. PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. ator made up the group seized by

corrying penalties of life-imprison- before in the history of the country ment or death. has there been a ferocity of persoeu-

The "Cri du Peuple" is printed in tion directed against the Haitian Paris and while the paper de- workers

Seized in Haiti Face people, it did not mention those ar-

12 .- For simply being mentioned in the Vincent administration. the anti-imperialist paper of Haiti, The Military Tribunal is a terthe "Cri du Peuple," 15 men and rorist drum-head court-martial pro- Helon Luke, Jacob Burck and David women arrested last Friday were cedure for quickly putting out of Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive today reported to be arraigned before a military tribunal on charges of the Vincent Government. Never

Cites Japanese Attacks At the same time I need not ployees of the Chinese Eastern Rail-

rested as engaged in "anarchist" ac-Four writers, six journalists, two

enumerate aggressive and militant way, who have been innocently ar-

The Soviet Government knows no me to lodge this repeated protest Only Two Japanese Wounded case when even the smallest pro-According to these same official newspaper in the U.S.S.R. and tortures of Soviet citizens in Manchuria and inform you that it will take measures toward the im-

I must state, at the same time, providing for a period of dictatorthat, fully approving those accusa- ship, as Bauer did to Dollfuss. tions which were put forward as a 4) The Spanish proletariat was the Japanese government sanc- and Co., but took the offensive in ing a general strike that was 100

The result of such an a titude on per cent effective, when the Ausset up barricades. 7) The Spanish Moreover, as I have already ex- proletariat has not yet been de-

examinations subjected to inhuman press admitting that the battle may beatings and tortures and the So- go on for a long time.

the "small detail" of the Socerning this question, the basis for calist-Communist united front in which was corroborated still more the Spanish uprising against fascism. William M. Feigenbaum studiously avoids mentioning what However, although since lodging every worker who has followed the

bourgeois

"The civil war means the shedding of much blood," complains deavored to maintain power when have been infinitely worse.

Considering the above-mentioned The only problem it appears here ways unswervingly supported and sponsibility of the Japanese govern- blocd in a hopeless battle.

of the Japano-Manchurian authori-

The Sovie Government instructed heroic Spanish comrades." mediate release of all Soviet em-