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LEIBOWITZ AIDE THREATENS DAVIS

Roosevelt Jobless Insurance' Plan Offers No Relief

NEW WAGE CUT LOOMS IN STEEL PLANTS

Plan for Cut Follows on Heels of Slash

for Office Help

PROFITS HEAVY **Expect That Move Will** Arouse Steel Workers

to Strike Action A new wage cut for the steel workers is predicted in the current "Iron Age," organ of the steel trust. The magazine, commenting on the renewed decline in steel production from 241/2 per cent to 231/2 per cent,

sees little outlook for an upturn in the industry. This is the latest step in the wage cutting drive of the employers,

up by the reorganized

"The atmosphere has been cleared," says the Iron Age, "of much doubt and confusion not only by the growing tone of conservatism manifested by the new N.R.A. as it attempts to get its bearings, but more especially by the unequivocal assurance of Donald Richberg that no changes in the price provisions of the steel

code are contemplated. . "Even though the danger of price demoralization now seems to have been forestalied, it is a question how long present wages can he maintained if business volume

The "Iron Age" proceeds to show that there is a decline in the consumption of steel in most branches of industry. Steel orders from the automotive industry have sunk to one of the lowest points this year, with little outlook for a rise this season. Most railroads are curtailing expenditures, and tin plate production has declined.

The wage cut being planned now cent cut for all white collar workers in the steel industry. Their working time was reduced from 51/2 to 5 days, with a corresponding wage cut.

The cut now being predicted by the Iron Age recalls the recent statement of Thomas Girdler, president of the Republic Steel Corp.

"The Steel industry," said Girdler, "in its endeavor to co-operate with the government's program, has been paying higher wages than the industry can afford. New I wish we could continue to pay these wages or even hetter wages indefinitely. Money taken in must provide not only for wages but for dividends to stockholders as well."

A recent report on profits of 11 leading steel companies, including the Republic and U. S. Steel, show a net profit of 20 millions for the three months of April, May and

The frank prediction of a wage cut, it is expected, will serve to arouse a much greater rank and file movement among the steel workers. as it is now apparent that in the spring, when the steel industry operated at over 60 per cent of caquickly filling orders, the A. F. of L. leaders co-operated with the corporations to keep the workfrom striking. Now the "no strike" truce is designed to prevent the workers from fighting the wage

Workers' Book Shop Wrecked by Vigilantes in Minneapolis Raid

(Special to the Daily Worker) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17.-A fascist book-burning orgy was carried out here last hight by vigilantes who raided the Workers' Book Shop at 6 South Street and con-

signed its entire stock to the flames Driving up to the book store in five cars, the vigilantes smashed the doors and windows, loaded about \$300 in books and pamphlets in their cars and proceeded to Superior Boulevard where they started a bonfire with five gallons of kerosene Five dollars in cash was also

looted and files were destroyed. The Bookstore management has issued a call to the workers and all anti-Fascists to aid in re-building the bookstore and thus strike a blow against Fascism. The first contribution was received from a worker who gave one dollar while looking at the raided store. Contribu tions should be sent to the Workers Book Shop, 6 South Third St., Minneapolis, Minn

The Communist Party has issued a call for the immediate holding of

Labor Spy Chieftain GOV. LEHMAN F. D. R. PLAN BODYGUARD TEL Hired Professional AIDS UTIL Men for Thug Duty

He 'Gypped' Them This is the second of a series of articles revealing the methods used by a network of labor spy agencies which are operating from coast to coast under the

aegis of Roosevelt's "New Deal"

for the working man. The articles, of which this is the second, will present documentary evidence to prove that a large percentage of the blacklisting of workers following recent great strike actions was a result of the spying and undercover work of these agencies.

In addition, the articles will outline ways and means to combat professional labor spies and strike-breakers.

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE Article II.

The keynote of amiable Peter workers. Bergoff's confidences to the writer was struck in his next to the last strike there's bound to be people killed. That's some hing you can't My men stand for law and order. They carry guns only where trouble is expected. Most generally they use only hickory sticks and

follows closely upon the recent 10

The last thing he said was: "Son, Friday, when a per cent cut for all white collar this textile business is nothing com- straining order was the collar thing the said was: "Son, Friday, when a per cent cut for all white collar this textile business is nothing com- straining order was a second cut for all white collar this textile business is nothing compared to the old Press Steel s rike in McKeesport. There was 48 killed and wounded in less than half an And that's nothing compared to what you're gonna see in '35, after this N. R. A. goes on the junk heap."

That, of course, was hardly sporting of the old weasel. The N. R. A. has been good to him legislatively, judicially and executively, as the Constitutional divisions have it. The codes countenance every phase of his wide-flung activities. Lester Eisner, chairman of the New Jersey N. R. A. Board, has even employed Bergoff thugs to break a strike in his Red Bank factory. The workers had struck for the enforcement of the code

Bergoff employed approximately 40 per cent of the gunmen who offered such effective aid to the textile mill owners in the recent great strike. At the height of the strike he had between four and five thousand men in the field, 1,200 scattered in New England, the rest down South. Asked for a description of this "Protection Departmen'," Peter, the self-styled "Red Demon," responded tenderly:

"Why, these are mostly lawyers, doctors and professional men. Some of them are former police officials. They receive from \$5 to \$20 a day. I'm no piker. I play golf with Governors and Senators The letters you see framed here

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VIEWING the danger signals of an approaching

new world slaughter, the heroic fight of the

Spanish workers, the growing attacks on American

labor, every Socialist Party member must ask him-

self: Why have not the Socialist leaders taken any

definite steps toward the realization of the united

front? Why do they persistently remain silent on

the appeals for a united front in defense of the

embattled Spanish workers, Socialist and Commu-

nists, many of them mowed down by execution

ballero, has been arrested and will be court-mar-

tialed. In Fascist Germany, Ernst Thaelmann, im-

prisoned leader of the Communist Party, after

nearly 20 months of imprisonment is to face a Nazi

Party's united front appeal for joint demonstra-

tions, mass meetings for the defence of these im-

prisoned anti-fascist fighters? For what reason,

every Socialist Party member must ask, do the

leaders of the Socialist Party remain silent as the

Why is there no answer to the Communist

In Spain the leader of the Socialist Party, Ca-

They Stormed Bergoff's SHIPPERS ASK

Brooklyn Merchants **Back Move for Open Shop Conditions**

Backed by the Merchants' Assoiation, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, and Board of Trade, 32 New York shippers took action through the Kings County Supreme Court to obtain an injunction which would "restrain the locals of the Longshoremen's and Teamsters between two capitalist politicians, unions, from interfering with the both are right. movement of freight by non-union

"In every big 32 companies are affiliated, Supreme sued an order against Martin Lacey president of the Transportation Council which embraces the Long-shoremen's and Teams'ers locals. ernor Lehman to being "a foe of Lacey and Joseph Ryan, president the reactionary interests." In his of the I. L. A., are to appear on speech the other night, Moses spoke Friday, when a decision on a re- of the Democratic governor as fol-

straining order will be made. The decision will affect all the other shippers in New York, and if the court finds that it is illegal for the unions to enforce the employment of only union men, or prevent discrimination in the hiring. will serve as a precedent for the other ports throughout the country.

Use Anti-Trust Law The suit against the unions is based on a number of laws which the shipowners dug up, and includes

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U.S.S.R. Now Leads All Europe in Quantity of Pig-Iron Production

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (By wireless). ng the quantity of production of ital." oig-iron.

The average monthly production
The whole program of Lehman in force.

off pig-iron in the U.S.S.R. for the office has been, like the national troff. to 851,000 tons. In September pig-

Union occupies second place in Euope regarding the production of 1934 amounted to 769,000 tons, exemption on incomes taxes from reaching to 834,000 tons in Sep-

Candidates Bound Up

With Power Trust

BOTH WALL ST. MEN NO FEDERAL AID Amter, C.P. Candidate, Fights Plundering

of N.Y. Masses

By Milton Howard

Governor Lehman, Democratic candidate for governor, accuses his Republican opponent, Moses, of being a "reactionary."

up with the most powerful, reactionary utility interests in the State through his Wall Street connections, and states that Lehman acts in of-fice as a Wall Street banker. It happens that in this dispute

workers.

Lehman and Moses are striving for
On application by the Lumber the honor of serving the Morgan-Trade Association with which the Rockefeller monopolies which dominate the state

Lehman a Tory Banker

Moses, with the knowledge that comes from intimate acquaintance,

"The record shows that Governor Lehman is and has been a con ventional, ultra-conservative banker. .

"We find that Lehman Brothers (the firm with which the Governor was associated) were underwriters for various security issues. We find that they underwrote and sponsored issues of public utility corporations."

Thus one capitalist candidate exposes the "democratic" pretensions of a fellow capitalist candidate.

And Mr. Moses should know whereof he speaks, since he himself has the most intimate connections with the very same Morgan-Rockefeller interests for which he denounces his political rival.

As Moses was accurate in his description of Lehman, so Lehman is just as accurate in his description of Moses as one whose "chief upies first place in Europe regard- privilege of large and powerful cap- for the freedom of Thaelmann.

Wall Street Candidates

class program directed toward aidron production reached 915,000 ing a handful of Wall Street parasites to reap enormous profit by At the same time the Soviet plundering the wage-workers and impoverished farmers of the state. His "economy program" was econteel, surpassing England. The av- omy only for the Wall Street moiets for the first nine months of of his first moves was to reduce (Continued on Page 2)

tomb on such vital issues, which affect the

whole question of world solidarity behind work-

Must we wait until a new Sarajevo actually ex-

plodes the toiling masses onto the battle field be-

fore we take united actions against the threat of a

The chief reason why the Socialist Party leader-

ship has not acted for a realization of the united

front is that the policy of the rabid reactionary

Cahans, the Waldmans and the "Forward" group

dominates. Despite the "left" resolutions of the

Detroit convention, despite the desire of the mem-

bership for more energetic action against fascism,

war, and hunger, these gentlemen move heaven

and earth to prevent the formation of the united

Aiding and abetting them, though by different

methods, is Norman Thomas. While using "left"

phrases, Norman Thomas in deeds acts with the

Cahans and the Waldmans. If he is for the united

front, why has his voice not been raised on the

issue of united support to the Spanish workers, for

ers fighting to the death against fascism?

new imperialist war?

Democratic, Republican Business Interests Reassured They Need

Not Worry

Says Government Will Only Pay Overhead, But No Insurance

By Seymour Waldman

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17. President Roosevelt today divulged that his committee on Economi Moses, in reply, brings forward Security, whose report is due Dec. 1, strong evidence that Lehman is tied is considering a so-called unemployment insurance plan, under which the Federal Government will pay merely the overhead expenses rather than contributing any benefits to the unemployed. This announcement, quite clearly, was made with an eye to next month's elections. Big business and banking were again reassured that the Administration will do nothing rash such as considering genuine unemployment insurance.

future unemployed. the group representing Secretary of discontinued on Election Day. Commerce Roper's Morgan-domi-In his cil is working on, the President now, but that the two groups are

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Anti-Nazi Federation Urges Redoubled Fight

"The life of Ernst Thaelmann must be saved," reads the call issued by the Anti-Nazi Federation yesterday. "All working-class organizations A. F. of L. locals, unorganized workers, liberals and in ellectuals are to flood the German Consulate, to lodge personal protests and to demand that the courageous working-class leader shall be set free.

"Throughout the entire world. masses are demonstrating against the continuation of the torture of all anti-Nazi prisoners. New York, as an important working-class cen-The U.S.S.R. now definitely oc- interest is the maintenance of the ter, has the job of leading the fight

"The trial of Thaelmann is drawing closer. The move to free him must take on an unprecedented Just as the fight for Dimifirst nine months of 1934 amounted program of Roosevelt, a capitalist troff and his comrades was the concern of the entire civilized world so must it be in the case of Thaelmann. Every day pickets must be in front of the German Consulate, 17 Battery Place, with placards and siogans. Only mass pressure will free Thaelmann and rage steel production of the So- nopolies whose agent he is. One all anti-fascist prisoners from the German hell-holes. Wire, write, telephone to the Consulate. Intensify the campaign for the "Million

a campaign demanding the freedom of Thaelmann

The Revolutionary Policy Committee has not

been heard on the question of the Socialist leaders'

participation in the betrayal of the textile strike.

Silence now means countenancing the sabotaging

of the united front. It is a crime against the work-

ing-class. It helps every fascist move in this coun-

try; deprives the heroic Spanish workers of the

tremendous power of a united front in their behalf

in the United States. The Revolutionary Policy

Committee at this stage of events cannot remain

silent before the Socialist Party membership on this

To say that the Waldmans. Cahans, on the one

hand, and the Thomases on the other, have been

entirely inert on the united front question would

be inaccurate. While bitterly resisting a real united

front which would speed the fight against war,

fascism and hunger, which would inspire hundreds

of thousands of workers, and draw them into the

fight, these leaders have formed a united front with

certain enemies of labor.

EDITORIAL -

and Caballero?

Agent of Lawyer Who Krumbein Appeals To 'Daily' Readers ATTACK IS FOILED White Attorney Acts as

Communist Party Organizer Asks Immediate Action to Prevent Discontinuance of Eight-Page N. Y. Daily Worker

> By Charles Krumbein Organizer, District No. 2, Communist Party

I want every reader of the New York Daily Worker to take this appeal as a personal message! Every reader in the New York District must realize the threat that hangs over the Daily Worker!

The Management Committee could not have stated the facts too bluntly. If \$600 a day is not received from The Management Committee

could not have stated the facts too as his or her fellow-workers in the bluntly. If \$600 a day is not reshops, neighborhoods and organiza-ceived from the New York Distions, and ask for contributions! triict during the next few weeks, We must get those who contribute mittee on Economic Security and creased the Range page 111 to become regular readers of the Every organization should imme-

diately make an emergency contri-We must not allow this! Every reader of the paper should bution to the Daily Worker!

immediately approach the large The 8-page New York Daily circles of our sympathizers as well Worker must be continued!

VOTE SHOWS SCOTTSBORO to Liberate Thaelmann UNITY WISH MARCH IS SET Indicating the great desire of the Thousands of Negro and white

for a program of militant class the leadership of the International struggle as against the open class convention, shows 5,993 for and 4,872 Streets. against, according to reports issued by the Socialist Party yesterday.

These returns, made public by the "Old Guard" group, reveal Party leaders to enter into any united front with the Communist Party has been against the wishes of the majority of the membership. The Declaration of Principles ostensibly repudiates the anti-unity policies of the "Old Guard."

In Wisconsin there were 1,032 votes for and only 109 against the Patterson and Clarence Nor.is on Declaration, while in New York, Dec. 7 has redoubled the determinawhere such leading Socialist Party tion of all honest individuals and (Continued on Page 2)

collaboration policies of the "Old Labor Defense and the Communist Guard," the referencum just com- Party in the fight to save the Scottspleted on the Declaration of Prin- boro boys on Saturday at 2 p.m. in ciples of the Detroit Socialist Party a militant parade through Harlem At the same time it was reported that maturing plans for the Emer-

gency Scottsboro Conference to be held on Sunday in St. Luke's Hall, that the refusal of the Socialist 127 W. 130th Street indicate a wide and energetic response of Negro and white workers, students, intellectuals and professionals as well as organizations composed of all these groups Response to the conference call

reveals that the treacherous efforts of Samuel Leibowitz and Negro reformists to sidetrack the fight against the execution of Heywood

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e finally said When Davis told him he would ing gesture as though to draw a pistol. At this moment Powell intervened "He has as much right to be here as you have," he told Terry.

Powell stepped between the two and prevented possible immediate physical violence to Davis, which seemed to threaten in advance of rank and file of the Socialist Party workers will reaffirm their faith in the violence threatened in Terry's "I'll have you run out of town." Terry's background and connection with Leibowitz is described in

Turned Against I.L.D.

Talks of Violence

the Liberator Editor

Gets Warning

Samuel Leibowitz called the of-

fice of the Daily Worker yester-

in the Wednesday (Oct. 17) issue,

He was told that all the facts in

the story were 100 per cent cor-

rect and so there could not pos-

threat to have Benjamin J. Davis,

Jr., editor of the Negro Liberator

and an attorney for the Interna-

tional Labor Defense, "run out of

town" was made here yesterday

morning by John Terry, private sec-

retary and bodyguard to Samuel S.

The incident occurred in front of

the State capitol. Davis was ac-

companied by C. B. Powell, white

Terry, it was learned, walked up

to Davis and engaged him in

Birmingham attorney

sibly be anything to retract.

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Horthy Seeks Quick Death For Rakosi

PARIS, Oct. 17. - Word from Hungary states that rather than release Mathias Rakosi, Hungarian Communist leader whose long prison term has expired, the fascist has brutally intensified his sufferings with the deliberate intention of quickly killing him. On the excuse that "further charges' carrying the death penalty will be brought to light at the impending trial, the fascists are prolonging Rakosi's torture, although his term of sentence has long since expired. Rakosi, a member of the first Hungarian working class government, was arrested in 1925 while

Eight and a half years of torture and cruelty have passed and still Rakosi has not been released. Letters, reading matter, news of any sort and even sufficient fcod have all been gradually withdrawn from him; the Gomboes dictator-

A conference for the defense of Rakesi, w'll be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Irving Plaza, Fifteenth St. and Irving Plaza, New York. The call for the conference is issued jointly by the International Labor Defense, the National Committee for the Defense of Mathias Rakosi and other organi-

the A. F. of L. National Executive Council. Such a united front will not be to the benefit of labor. It will not aid the Socialist Party members in textile, or slaving away in any other industry, or starving in the ranks of the unemployed. Responding to events such as the Spanish armed

It is clear that they have a united front with

Messers Green, Ryan, Gorman & Woll. They have

an organic, deep-rooted united front with the chief

strike-breakers in the ranks of organized labor.

They supported Gorman in selling out the textile

workers, and they support Green and Woll in their

red-baiting drive on labor. This united front has

gone so far that the despicable Green has adopted

the Socialist Dubinsky into the official family of

struggles against fascism, the danger of a new war, the betrayals of Gorman and Green, and their anti-Red campaign, the Socialist Party membership is more and more expressing its desire for the united front. Locals of the Socialist Party are coming out for the united front. This is the real sentiment

THE SOCIALIST PARTY, THE UNITED FRONT AND THE ELECTIONS

Horthy government of Hungary organizing the peasants and workers. A fascist sentence of death, overruled by a storm of world protest, was changed to eight and onehalf years of prison at hard labor.

ship meaning at all costs to prevent Rakosi from returning to the Hungarian working class.

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Luke Election Campaign Into Workers' Homes, C.P. Urges

Small House Meetings Useful in Recruiting C. P. Members

"Take the Communist Election Campaign into the homes of the

This slogan might summarize the call issued by the National Congressional Election Committee yesterday for a drive during the remaining weeks of the campaign to apiece. One of them, who chooses organize small, intimate neighborhood meetings in workers homes and backvards.

The committee pointed to the effectiveness of such meetings in in- we stuck wid our captains, too, and troducing Communist candidates to workers, in offering opportunities for informal and neighborly discussion of local and national election issues and in distributing Communist literature and collecting funds. who had a Bergoff contingent

Above all the committee stressed the value of such small house meetings in recruiting new Party mem-

Alexander Trachtenberg, head of the Congressional Election Committee, cited the example of Cleveland, where scores of such meetings have been held with tremendously successful results.

Similar success attended the literature distribution and sales, and Then you know my men take a blow the collection of campaign funds.

"During every election campaign. Trachtenberg said, "workers are bewildered by the outpourings of demagogy of the capitalist parties. It is the job of Communists to dispel their bewilderment and to present instead the Communist program, clearly and concretely."

"To do this," Trachtenberg said, 'we must develop new methods constantly. These small neighborhood meetings held informally in workeffective means.

How To Penetrate Homes "How is it done? Simple. Any Party member, sympathizer, trade ports the Communist Party program can do it.

"Go to your neighbors. Introduce in their cars that the industrial were on that story, I'd talk to Dave yourself. Tell them that you are adjusters roamed the Brooklyn Cole of Paterson. He keeps tabs interested in the elections, just as streets. they and most other workers are. Tell them quite simply that you are calling a small group of neighbors and friends together to discuss the

"You can do this more effectively Communist Party unit or other lo-

possible. But above all provide literature, the Communist local and ets.' Congressional election platform, the Daily Worker, other suitable material. Prepare and equip yourself to answer questions.'

Bring Local Candidates

him or provide him with reading matter which will do so."

Whenever possible, the local candidate should be introduced at these meetings. Trachtenberg said.

"Keep these meetings on an inand you have a powerful means of years. recruiting Party members and of cementing the relations of the Communist Party and the Communist leaders with the masses.' Trachtenberg declared. "There is still ample time to arrange thousands of such meetings. They re- Department . . quire little preparation and bring fully selected male and female me-

S. P. Vote Reveals Desire for Unity

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Charles Solomon, denounced the Declaration as being "illegal and the new set of principles was lost by a small margin, 1,537 voting against and 1,189 voting affirmatively.

The Declaration is the new plat-

form of the so-called "militant" "bogus bourgeois democracy." 5 s.a. men." However, on all essential questions dictatorship of the proletariat and all three divisions. Might have 100 against war and fascism, as well as to break. Seventy-five guards. for the struggle to transform imperialist war into civil war for the service at this point."

There should be special telephone service at this point."

There are 43 such individual

roup sponsoring the new document automobiles required per shift. has already shown by subsequent statements as well as in their sup- stenographer (her notes are burned) nort of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy, and sent to the New York office. that the radical phraseology of the Representatives of the company Declaration of Principles is dictated and the agency confer and arrive not by a change in policy toward at a suitable figure. Red cashes a revolution, but by the necessity of check at his favorite bank. convincing the militant Socialist Party rank and file that the lead-

ership is a revolutionary leadership. his system and jealous of his con-At the New York Nominating temporaries' success. When Man-Convention of the Socialist Party ning's name was mentioned he preleading opponents of the Declaration such as Solomon, who received Subsequently, in another connecthe nomination for Governor, re- tion, he referred to him as Tim. fused to state beforehand that they would support the Declaration in strike was revealed in a somewhat bor Union of that town the event that it were passed by roundabout manner. Approached

Neighborhood Labor Spy Chieftain Mass Rallies Are Stressed Hired Professional Men for Thug Duty

BERGOFF

SERVICE BUREAU

Industrial Specialists

2 COLUMBUS CIRCLE

Strike Prevention Department

Openshop Labor Department

is department is composed of hig disciplined me military or police experience, for the profection

Established 1900

the textile industry, Mr. William

Lawson, formerly of the N. R. A.

Code Authority would know.

machine, now George

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are from Big Bill Edwards. Woodrow Wilson, Gene Tunney."

The previous day, Sept. 20, about 150 of these Ph. D's mobbed Bergoff's headquarters at 2 Columbus Circle, asseverating that they had been chiseled out of five bucks to go on the record as "Chowderhead Cohen," stated: "We done a good job. We risked our lives and we was run out of the State and now dis redheaded skunk wouldn't

Talmadge His Friend The reference being to the action of Governor Talmadge of Georgia, ejected from Potterdale of that

"Governor Talmadge is a friend of mine and a nice guy," Bergoff said, "but he treated my men like a goddam crook. He is up for elecpolitical capital out of it with the mill workers. That's how he gets their votes. Then he gets his real support from the mill owners by

rather than give one.'

It was due to a deplorable misunderstanding that in the strike of the Standard Oil truck drivers a Bergoff man was found with a Mauser semi-machine gun in his car, an 8-shot "hickory stick" delivering flat-nosed bullets. Louis Bergoff and the Val O'Farrell agency were both in on that deal, but the big money went to Peter DeVito of Queens. mitted to a gross income of \$503,353 that year, observing that all but \$14,275 went for "business expenses and gifts." This is not to be marveled at, since we know his confederates to have been Alderman union member, anyone who sup- Joseph Dermody of the 14th Assembly District and Joseph Lentil, Tammany leader of same. It was dustry?" Mr. Van Horn asked "If I

That these are praiseworthy men and true was further attested by a letter signed W. D. Anderson, read aloud in the investigator's presence by the Red Demon. Mr. Anderson is head of the Southern Tex ile you have the help of several Manufacturers' Association, and he friends or if it is done through a has publicly indulged in a poignant complaint about "illegal intimidation caused by picketing-especially "Provide simple refreshments if the invasion of mill towns by the so-called flying squadrons of pick-

In Bergoff's words, legality is a pillar of efficiency and efficiency is a pillar of the agency. On the delivered over a dozen airmail letters from below the Mason-Dixon phatic. "But no matter what hap- line to 2 Columbus Circle. Some of pens, if you find during the course these were left carelessly on Red industry inability to satisfy the questioner by his own protestations of effiand arrange to get the answer for ciency, Red also pulled out his operative's preliminary report on the stock. Chicago Motor Coach Strike and conversation with his secretary for formal chat, finally let the rat out a time sufficient to allow anyone interested to copy its contents. Berformal, pleasant, neighborly plane, goff has been a detective for 30

Undercover Department This report illuminates the methods of more than one agency. It is dated July 7, 1934, long before the strike began, and it contains the military plans of the "Undercover . composed of carechanics and work people. They furnish accurate information of the movement and contemplated ac-Forewarned is forearmed." In this nstance they cover the key points on the route system of the Chicago

Motor Coach Company: "No. 15-Harlem and Addison sion coach: Main terminal. 'Turn figures as Louis Waldman and around'; neighborhood inhabited by foreign element and union labor sparsely sympathizers; Dangerous at night. Eight guards; ten, night: auto and 5 s.a. men.'

No. 24-Wilcox Garage: Very big; cafeteria and latrine accomm tions; house 150 men. Belt line tracks close by: alley on East; coal and ice on North low, disused buildgroup and contains a denunciation ing opposite. Fifty guards, auto and

"No. 36-World's Fair Terminal: of revolutionary policy, such as the 12th St., at Lake Michigan: Fed by the need for revolutionary struggle coaches parked waiting for crowd

Principles remains a reformist docu- points to be covered. A final anment disguised with radical phrases. alysis shows 624 "guards," 43 super-The Norman Thomas-Daniel Hoan visors, 16 captains and 16 squad The report is typed by a trusted

Proud of System

Bergoff is inordinately proud of tended never to have heard of him. Manning's activity in the textile for information about espionage in

men to spy on the Railroad Workers Industrial League of the T.U.U.L. This was brought to light by a cor-respondence between New York Central officials. In 1932 two scabs imported by R. A. & I. to break a strike of the General Materials Co., Cambridge, Md., were killed.

And now, Robert Whitfield, sent by them into the Anchor Duck Mills, of Rome, Ga., has revealed the nature and circumstances of his mission. He was hired in their offices at the Trust Company of Georgia Building under the super-vision of Harry Preston, Vice-President. He was to get \$2 a day for information on his fellow workers. He was instructed to spend Sundays in their homes and sent minute information about their habits, temper and small talk. Whitfield affirms that the agency's network of spies spreads into every industrial center n the South. He has offered his information to A. F. of L. officials. "That's nothing new," they said. Following is a partial list of com-

panies which have employed Bergoff spies or gunmen:

Steam. Railroad Companies:

New York Central R.R., N.Y.C.; Pennaylvania R.R., N.Y.C. Erie R.R., Cleveliand, Ohio; Lehigh Valley R.R., N.Y.C.; Delaware Lackawana R.R., N.Y.C.; Central R.R., of New Jersey, N.Y.C.; Ontario & Western R.R., N.Y.C.; Southern Pacific R.R., N.Y.C.; Baltimore & Ohio R.R., Baltimore, Md.; Boston & Albany R.R., Boston, Mass.; Delaware Hudson R.R., Albany, N. Y.; N.Y.N.H. & H.R.R., New Haven, Conn.; Central R.R., of Vermont, St. Albans, Vt.; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R.R., Chicago, Ill.; Chicago & Northwestern R.R.; Chicago, Ill.; Chicago & Northwestern R.R., Chicago, Ill.; Northern Pacific R.R., Gulfport, Miss.; Fiorida East Coast R.R., Co., Jacksonville, Fla.; Nashville Chattanoga & St. Louis R.R., Boston, Mass.; Western Maryland R.R., Baltimore, Md.; Havana Central R.R., Havana, Cuba; Great Northern R.R., Chicago, Ill.; West Shore R.R., N.Y.C.; Big Four R.R., Cincinnati, Ohio; Philadelphia & Reading R.R., Reading, Pa.; Susquehanna R.R., Co., N.Y.C.; Chesapeake & Ohio R.R., Richmond, Va.; off spies or gunmen: onto, Philadelphia & Reading R.R., Reading, P.R.; Susquehanna R.R. Co., N.Y.C.; Chesapeake & Ohio R.R., Richmond. Va.; Georgia R.R., Augusta, Ga.; Georgia & Florida R.R., Richmond, Va.; Central of Georgia R.R. Co., Savanneh, Ga.; Charleston & Western Carolina R.R. Co., Augusta, Ga.

Sloan's front, was strangely reti-Interborough Rapid Transit Co., N.Y.; Brooklyn Manhattan Transfer Co., Brook-lyn, N. Y.; Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co., Philadelphia, Pa.; Chicago Railways Co., Chicago, Ill.; New Orleans Railway & Light cent. He knew nothing about reports received. Violence at Trion, Georgia? Oh, that was just a group of local iron-molders cutting rago, III.; New Orleans Railway & Light New Orleans, La.; Birmingham Rail-Light & Power Co., Birmingham, Ala.; Francisco & Oakland Terminal R.R., land, Cal.; United Railways of San ncisco, Cal.; Public Service Corp., New-N. J.; United Traction Co., Albany, ; Wilkes Barre R.R., Wilkes Barre, Philadelphia Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. How did he know? Hearsay. Perhaps Mr. Van Horn of the Silk

Steamship Companies:

Miscellaneous:

sociation, Scranton, Pa.; Brewers Association, Scranton, Pa.; Brewers Association, Syracuse, N. Y.; Colorado Brewers Association, Denver, Colorado; Building Construction Employers Association, Chicago, Ill.; Postal Telegraph Cable Co., N. Y.; Hotel Owners Association, Boston, Mass.; Hotel Owners Association, Boston, Mass.; Hotel Owners Association, Boston, Mass.; Team Owners Association, Hotel Owners, N.Y.; Team Owners Association, Yonkers, N.Y.; Jacobs Castor Oil Co., Jersey City, N. J.; Mascaroni Makers Association, Yonkers, N.Y.; Washburn Bros., Jersey City, N. J.; Mascaroni Makers Association, N. Y.; National Fire-proofing Co., N. Y.; Copper Range Consolidated Mining Co., Painsdale, Mich.; American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Quincy Mining Co., Painsdale, Mich.; Isle Royle Mining Co., Painsdale, Mich.; Upholsterers Association, N. Y.; Marx Arnheim, Tailors, N. Y.; Stemund Eisner Co., Red Bank, N. J.; Associated Retail Furniture Dealers of N. Y.; Sachs Bros. Furniture, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John A. Swartz Furniture, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John A. Swartz Furniture, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C., Ludwig Baumann Furniture, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Amalgamated Leather Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del.; Winslow Bros. & Smith Co. Tanneries, Boston, Mass.; United Dry Docks, Inc.,

[Temorrow's article will lay bare

the operations of the Steel Trust's

spy system. The Daily Worker

will print photographs and mate-

rial out of the secret files of

Charles W. Tuttle, head of Car-

Every Communist Vote Is the

Vote of a Worker Prepared to

A Vote for Communist Candi-

dates Is a Vote against Company

Fight For His Rights.

negie Steel's underground ring.]

ARK, N. J.; Unlied Traction CO., Albany, N.Y.; Wilkes Barre R.R., Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Philadelphia Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Kahasa City Street Car Co., Kansas City, Mo.; Rutland Railway Light & Power Co., Rutland, Vt.: Pittsburgh, Harmony, Butler & New Castle Railway Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Union Railways Co., N.Y.C.; Trenton Bristol & Phila. Street Railway Co., Phila., Pa.; International Railway Co., Buffalo, N.Y.; Binghamton, N.Y.; Wilmington Peoples Railways, Wilmington, Del.; Staten Island Rapid Transit Co., Staten Island, N. Y.; Schuylkill & Dalphin Traction Co., Pottsville, Pa.; Boston Elevated Railway Co., Boston, Mass.; Omaha, Council Bluffs, Street R.R. Co., Omaha, Neb.; Trenton R.R., Toronto, Canada; Ford Beecon Davis Co. Engineers, N. Y.; The Lykens Valley. Const. Co., Pottsville, Pa. David Cole of the firm of Cole and Morill, 45 Church St., Pater-N. J., made sure about Van Horn's recommendation and said no, he hadn't heard about any systematic record of union leaders in silk, either. Perhaps Mr. Baker of Silk Manufacturers' Associaion could help.

"Communists in the textile in-

Mr. M. M. Baker is listed in the building directory downstairs as the M. M. Baker Co., but upstairs he is secretary of the association. His F. D. Roosevelt and an inscribed motto: "Property is the fruit of morning of Sept. 21, the postman labor; it is a positive good in this That some should be rich shows that others may become rich and hence is just encouragement to and enterprise." of the meeting that you don't know Demon's large desk and the return Baker obliged by supplying details the answer to a question, don't try addresses were printed in yester- about the geneology and domestic to answer it. Admit frankly your day's Daily Worker. Carried away life of Moe Brown, Communist candidate for Governor of New Jersey.

> It was Paterson's Chief of Police then became engaged in animated John A. Murphy who, in an inof the bag. "The man to give you the dope is Tim Manning. Why don't you look him up? Last night he told me he shipped 500 men to Massachusetts. He works with manufacturers all over the country and he can give you the record of anybody in the industry.'

Mr. Manning of Newark

Mr. Manning does business at 31 Clinton Street, Newark, N. J. door opens into a 3 ft. by 3 ft. cubbyhole, where he can look at you from all sides. His men walk about silently and close the doors Unfortunately, acbehind them. cording to his assistant, Mr. Manning was away. Why don't the Paterson people give you the rec-

ords themselves? "I couldn't say. When is Mr. Streets and Pueblo Avenue exten- Manning returning from Massa-

A sharp look. "Any day. He's very busy in that section now. He has been all around Rhode Island and Connecticut, too. I can't give you any records until he returns?"

Bergoff and Manning specialize in the "Protection Dept." which Red Demon states is "composed of big, disciplined men with military and police experience, for the protection of life and property." Much of the actual espionage in textile is left to the Railway Audit and Inspection Company and its 13 main offices in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Little Rock, Baltimore, Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.

Record Rivals Sherman's

This classy outfit and its wellgroomed "engineer" front at Philadelphia has a record that rivals John F. Sherman's. One of its operatives was uncovered in Paterson and fined \$1,000 for attempting to bribe Carl Holderman, then Vice-President of the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers. In Kenosha, Wis., anothe operative tried to throw acid bombs into the hotel room of another hosiery workers' representative. In 1930 they were found to have hired people with specific instructions to provoke violence among strikers in Nazareth, Pa. Their man, Harry C. Cummings, held a membership card the street car men's union of Allentown for a number of years He was delegate to the Central La-

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The Socialist Party, the United Front and the Elections

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of the Socialist Party membership which the Cahans and Waldmans are trying to thwart, just as they viciously attacked every "left" expression withing the ranks of the Socialist Party.

To block this development for united front among the Socialist Party members, the Socialist leaders have taken some drastic action that should arouse all Socialist Party members. In Milwaukee, Rev. Ralph W. Compere of West Allis, a Socialist Party member for two years, was expelled for entering into united front actions with Communists. The New Leader declared that "this course is inconsistent with a disciplined organization"; but the united front with the worst enemies of labor such as Gorman, Green, Ryan and Woll is, of course, consistent with the wishes of the reactionary Cahans and Waldmans.

But these saboteurs of the united front will not be able to stop the mounting desire and yearning for the united front among their own membership. They have declared before that the Communists wanted the united front only from below. When the Communist Party addressed them time and again for immediate negotiations on the united front, they move closer to the A. F. of L. strikebreaking bureaucracy and put every obstacle and impediment in the path of the realization of the united front.

Despite their actions, the united front will be achieved through the actions of all honest workers realizing its extreme necessity at this time. The Communist Party calls on all Socialists, in their branches, in their county and state organizations to take steps for the establishment of the united front-for support of the Spanish workers; for the freedom of Ernst Thaelmann and Caballero: against fascist developments in the United States; against Roosevelt's strike-breaking truce; for rank and file democracy in the trade unions, and for the organization of the unorganized; against the grow-

There should be no delay in the establishment of the united front between Socialist branches and Communist units, between Socialists and Communists in the trade unions because the Cahans and Waldmans see fit to block it in order to aid the New Deal program of Green, Woll, Gorman and

Every Socialist should now see that the Communist Party is the most persistent, most energetic fighter for the united front. The basic reason for this is that the Communist Party represents the real interests of the working-class, and in the election campaign its program is the best program against the New Deal and to speed the fight for the establishment of a workers' government in this country, which would lead to the building of social-

A vote for the Communist Party is a vote for the fighter for the united front. A vote for the Communist Party will strengthen the force striving to achieve the united front, despite all obstacles, vacillations and outright sabotage.

A vote for the Communist Party is a vote against fascism and war.

Every Socialist worker who smarts under the knowledge of the shameless resistance to the united front on the part of the Cahans and Waldmans should not vote for their program in the present elections. The greater the Communist vote, the greater the forces will be for the united front front between the Socialist and Communist Parties.

Socialist workers, vote Communist!

Gov. Lehman Aids Utilities

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\$4,000 to \$2,500 for married persons, and from \$2,500 to \$1,000 for single diate cancellation of all the watered persons. This move was in line stock and bond claims through with Lehman's entire tax program, which the Morgan-Rockefeller to lay the heaviest tax burdens of banks plunder the utilities. In its the state on those least able to bear utility them, the working class, and the Party candidate, Israel Amter, bases Albany, lower middle class. In line with himself upon the following plank in this policy Lehman fought against the Communist Party Eighth Conraising the one-half per cent tax on the gross earnings of public utilities to four per cent, an increase which would have provided \$35,-000,000 for relief and welfare pur-

In its fight against the Wall Street Governor, the Communist Party, the revolutionary Party of the working class, through its candidate, Israel Amter, calls for an immediate appropriation, by means of heavy taxes on the rich, on big corporations, on Wall Street banks and speculators, of \$200,-Steamship Companies:

International Mercantile Marine Co., N.Y.; New England Coal & Coke Co., Boston, Mass.; Atlantic Coast Shipping Co., N.Y.; American & Cuban Steamship Line, N.Y.; Munson Steamship Line; Holland-American Line, N. Y.; Merchants & Miners Transportation Co., Baltimore, Md.; Mutual Transit Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; Brady & Gioe Stevedores, N. Y.; Funch, Edye & Co., N. Y.; Frank J. Sullivan, Rockefeller Bildg., Cleveland, Ohio; Compagnie Generale Transatlantique, N. Y.; Italian Lines, N. Y.; White Star Line; Cunard Line; Patterson & Wyle, Agents, Boston, Mass. 000,000 for emergency, unemploy-ment winter relief. This working class program of taxation, aimed against Lehman's capitalist tax program, specifically provides that there shall be no increased taxes on the small property owners, no reduction in the salaries of lower state employees, and no tax-York State Election Platform of

N. Y.; White Star Line; Cunard Line; Patterson & Wyle, Agents, Boston, Mass.; Bush Terminal Docks, Brooklyn, N. Y.; T. Hogan & Sons, Stevedores, N. Y.; Old Dominion Steamboat Co., N. Y.; United Fruit Co., N. Y.; Southern Pacific Steamboat Co., N. Y.; North German Lloyd Line; Hamburg-American Lines; H. D. Lambardu and Son, Boston, Mass.; Havana Steamboat, V. Cornell Towing Co., N. Y.; Newtown Towing Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Easton District Ter. Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Easton District Miscellaneous; T. Miscellaneous; ducers of the state, Lehman has workers and small farmers. icies of the Roosevelt government

Miscellaneous:

Standard Oil Co., of New York, N. Y.; Tide Water Oil Co., of New York; Texaco Oil Co., N. Y.; Warner Quinlan Oil Co., N. Y.; Warner Quinlan Oil Co., N. Y.; Gulf Refining Co., N. Y.; Pressed Steel Car Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carnegie Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carnegie Gelico, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Baldwin Locomotive Works, Philadelphia, Pa.; Barber Asphalt Co., N. Y.; American Smelting Refining Co., N. Y.; American Smelting Refining Co., Ely, Nevada Consolidated Mining Co., Ely, Nevada; Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.; Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Calumet, Mich.; Aluminum Co., Galumet, Mich.; Aluminum Co., Garanton, Pa.; Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Ely, Nevada; Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.; Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Ely, Nevada; Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.; Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Ely, Nevada; Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.; Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Ely, Nevada; Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.; Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Ely, Nevada; Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.; Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Ely, Nevada; Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.; Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., Ely, Nevada; Scranton Coal Co., Scranton, Pa.; Burns Bros. Coal, N. Y.; Burns Bros. Coal, N. Y.; Burns Bros. Coal, N. Y.; Building Trades Association, N. Y.; Team Owners Association, N. Y.; Brewers Association, Rochester, N. Y.; Brewers Association, Scranton, Pa.; Brewers Association, N. Y.; Colorado Brewers Association, Denver, Colorado; Building Construction Embloyers Association, Co., Pa.; Brewers Association, Pa.; Brewe always be directed toward protecting the monopoly profits against the interests of the farmers and consumers. As it is the city workers pay 300 to 500 per cent more for their milk than the small farmer gets for it from the milk

Serve Utilities

On the question of the utilities in New York, both Lehman and Moses are active agents of the Consolidated Gas, Electric Bond and Co., and the Associated Gas, which dominate the state.

Lehman has introduced some ninor changes in the utility laws permitting municipalities to run their own power plants, but only on the condition that the private profit interests of the big utilities will not be hurt. Lehman's close ties with Tammany Hall, with its bonds to the Consolidated Gas Company monopoly, make him a too faithful servitor of the utilities to do anything else than protect their As for Moses, he is blunt in his

pledge to serve his masters. Two days ago, he stated publicly: "I am for letting municipalities have their own plants. I am not, how-ever, for the expropriation of pri-vate property without payment." Communist Proposal
This is precisely where both Moses

Socialist Party candidate Solomon. differ from the Communist Party. The Communist Party, as the revo-

of all utility rates with the immefight against the Lehman-Moses program, the Communist

vention Manifesto:

"All the material conditions exist for a society which could at once provide every necessity of life and even a degree of luxury for the entire population of the United States.

"The first acts of a revolutionary workers' government would be open the warehouses and distribute among the people the enormous surplus stores of food and clothing . . . such a govern-ment would immediately open up all the factories, mills, and mines constantly increasing wages."

In short, the Communist Party. lighting in this election against Wall of the Monthly Review; Jack Sta-Street policies of Lehman and chel, Acting Secretary of the Trade Moses, proposes not only imme- Union Unity League; Milton Hern- plied, "Not yet." diate slashing of the utilities prof- don, brother of Angelo Herndon; ment which would utilize the country's resources for the benefit of In his relations to the farm pro- the majoriy of the population, the

Scottsboro March Set for Saturday

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organizations to stay the hand of the Alabama lynch courts

The demonstration and parade on Saturday will be a mass outpouring of working class wrath against the Scottsboro frame-up and a mighty demand for the freedom of the nine victims which will set the pace for the swift series of nation-wide actions needed to smash the murder plans of the Alabama courts.

Parade Route

will march to 119th Street where it will turn east to Fifth Avenue and ter of Rev. Ricks of Bethany proceed to 116th Street. From there Church, sang the famous Scottsboro it will go west again to Seventh song. Avenue and will head uptown to 135th Street. Thence it will go to the Scottsboro defense. The meet-Lenox Avenue and will end at 131st ing was arranged by the I. L. D. Street with another open air meet- and the Bethany Baptist Church.

Leading the parade and acting as the principal speakers in the demonstration will be James W. Ford. Communist candidate for Congressman in the 21st District: Merril C. Work, Communist candidate for Assemblyman in the 21st A. D.; Harry Haywood, Communist candidate for Assemblyman in the 19th A. D.

Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Labor Defense; Ruby Bates, defense witness in the Scottsboro case, and version of Leibowitz's career. Pas-William Fitzgerald, Harlem International Labor Defense organizer; Louis Sass, Communist Party leader in Harlem, and Louis Campbell, Unemployment Council organizer, will also speak.

Four Meetings Tonight Tonight, in preparation for Saturday' parade, four open-air meetings are to be held at important points in Harlem. Charles Krumbein, District organizer of the Communist Party will be the principal and Seventh Avenue.

lutionary party of the working class declares boldly that it looks upon the gigantic electric light systems declares and trade union and frater-his every wish."

More than 50 Negro and white of professional and personal detail. only Party to put forth a program declares of genuine unemployment insurance in the election campaign.

of New York as the legitimate prop-erty of the working class, to be night at Lafayette Hall, 135th seized from the handful of capital- Street and Seventh Avenue, to form ist parasites who control them, and a special committee to support the to be used to provide cheap elec- fight of the International Labor tricity for the millions of workers and farmers in the State. In the The meeting was unanimous in

The meeting was unanimous in fight for the overthrow of the Wall condemning the treacherous efforts Street power, the Communist Party of Samuel Leibowitz and his Negro declares for an immediate slashing reformist supporters in their efforts to split and demoralize the legal as well as the mass fight to prevent the execution of Patterson and Norris on Dec. 7. Among those who attended or were represented at the meeting were:

Eugene Gordon, writer; A. Gilbert, attorney; Dr. Verner Du Bois; Elizabeth Scott, Dr. H. Washington, Herman Os-Chappell of the Methodist Church Crichton, Editorial Board of Scribners Magazine; Hilda McKinney, Theodore Smith, John Newton Griggs, attorney.

Dr. Theodore Donolson, Turner W. Parker, Dr. Ferdinand Reed, Theodore Smith, Aaron Douglas, wellknown artist; Dr. Reuben S. Young Horace Gregory, writer; Oakley the marine workers

500 Denounce Leibowitz Plot than 500 Negro and white workers preparation for the betrayal of the now unemployed, the Scottsboro boys the plot engineered

Lester Granger, Business Manager of Opportunity told the audience that the I. L. D. was the only organization that could carry on the election, but until some period the militant fight needed to save the boys, and bring out fearlessly and clearly the issues of class and

Sam Strong, District Organizer of the I. L. D., Rev. William Hayes The parade will form at 2 p.m. at and George Gregory, an I. L. D. at-126th Street and Lenox Avenue and torney, were among the other speakers. Miss Helen Ricks, daugh-

The meeting contributed \$50 to

Leibowitz Aide Threatens Davis

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Fred D. Pasley's book about the lawyer, published last year. The book is accepted as an authorized ley says:

"John Theodore Capozucca, nicknamed Terry, whilom jockey and manent social insurance, an imflyweight boxer. Leibowitz in the pression studiedly cultivated in early twenties defended a Tony order to offset the tremendous de-Muzio, charged with slashing the sire for genuine unemployment in-throat of a Frank Tuorto. Much surance already manifest in great to the amazement of Tuorto's rela- sections of the American working tives, among them Capozucca, his class. The Workers Unemployment cousin, Leibowitz won an acquittal. Insurance Bill, supported by thou-Curiosity and grudging admiration sands of labor organizations and getting the better of him, Capo- admitted by many social workers zucca visited Leibowitz at his office. to be a bill that fills the needs of speaker at all four meetings. These He has been with him ever since. the unemployed, was initiated, it will be held at 100th Street and Second Avenue, at 126th Street and tween these two. They compliment nist Party as far back as 1930. It Lenox Avenue, at 125th Street and each other. They are inseparable, is being put forth as a central is-Fifth Avenue and at 125th Street Terry is Leibowitz's eyes and ears sue by the Communist Party in

Roosevelt Plan Offers No Relief

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tudying the matter and are working on various plans. One of these plans, he added, calls for the government paying the overhead ex-penses rather than making even partial contributions.

No Concrete Proposals Yet As to specific recommendations, ne declared that he didn't know what they will be:

Secretary of Commerce Roper, at his press conference today, made it clear that his business executive group, headed by Walter C. Teagle, of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, fully agrees with the President's committee, Roper declared:

"I believe that the conclusions of both will be about identical, The business council represents a large section of business and has manifested a sympathetic attitude and willingness to work out of the present disturbed conditions with the Government. The whole point of the Government's program is to transfer back to legitimate business as soon as possible all duties of supervising its own affairs with the Government acting in the position of an ad-

The President's indication of what s in the wind on unemployment insurance, recalls Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins', (also a member of Committee on Economic Security) refusal to-discuss industrial unemployment insurance. ministration hopes to go through another Winter without granting real unemployment insurance. "Are ting into shape?" A reporter asked him. "No," he shot back, "Our main job is to get the unemployed off intimated that some sort of "work" relief" is expected to do the trick.

Whatever plan for "unemployment nsurance" is recommended by the Roosevelt group, there is not the slightest doubt that some sort of unemployment "reserves," under which the workers will be asked to contribute and under which present unemployed will be left out in the cold and the new unemployed given consideration in the vague future, Dr. Ferdinand Forbes, Alexander M. will be decided upon. Hopkins and Barrow, District Grand Master of other administration leaders have the United Order of Odd Fellows; made no secret of the fact that the Roosevelt government is firmly opborne, Dr. James J. Jones, Winifred posed to the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill H. R. 7598, the Federation for Social Service; Kyle only genuine unemployment insurance measure that was introduced before the last Congress, which has been enthusiastically endorsed by nearly 3,000 A. F. of L. locals and by four A. F. of L. international

No C. W. A., Either

Asked whether ne has worked out any method such as reviving Johnson and Joseph Koyin, editors the C. W. A., of meeting the conceded and generally expe Winter relief load, Roosevelt re-However, he inits and the lowering of rates, but Dr. Robert Armstrong, Dr. Arnold the revolutionary way out of the Donowa; James W. Ford, Commucrisis, the expropriation of the capi- nist leader; Theodore Smith, Ben for financing the administration talists altogether, and the setting up of a workers' and farmers' governof a workers' and farmers' governston, Communist leader; Henry Fil- from \$1,400 to \$1,500 a year. Under more Cabot, Roy Hudson, leader of this program the recipient pays Henry Ford garden idea and small "industry" is expected to keep the NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17-More grantees alive. Aside from providing something to talk about, and at a Scottsboro-Herndon protest bence to divert attention from the meeting last Monday evening at the main problem of unemployment in-Bethany Church, denounced as a surance for the 16 or 17 millions velt plan offers nothing to the by Samuel S. Leibowitz to oust the overwhelming majority of the International Labor Defense from present unemployed:

While big business is being reassured before the elections, the workers and farmers are asked to wait hopefully not only until after in the unnamed future when. committee announced recently, unified plan for economic security' national oppression involved in the case. Chamber of Commerce of the U.S. program for no unemployment insurance is the Roosevelt program. The committee declared:

> "Following the approach outlined by the President, the Committee is trying to draw up a comprehensive program which will give protection to the individual from all the vissitudes and hazards of modern life-unemployment, accident, sickness, invalidity, old age, and premature death.

> "It is, of course, not contemplated that this program shall go into effect in its entirety immediately, but it is planned to give Congress and the country a 'look ahead' as well as some recommendation for immediate action, to the end that there may be developed, from the outset, a unified plan for economic security."

The big talk of "social security" neard of late around Washington is calculated to give the impression that the administration inand hands and feet in all matters the present election campaign, the

Vote Communist Against the New Deal Which Gives Billions to Bankers and Hunger to Workers

LOCAL MINE UNIONS ENDORSE RANK AND FILE U.M.W.A. SLATE

and Harmarville

By TONY MINERICH

The nominations for the coming election in District No. 5 of the United Mine Workers of America didates of the rank and file slate. ceived 295 votes, as against 10 for meeting. P. T. Fagan, the present president and Lewis henchman. This gives Nolker the nomination by a big In the large Harmarville Local (No. 4426) the rank and file slate was adopted by a unanimous vote. Not one of the miners was for the Lewis-Fagan machine. or at least none of them dared vote for them. In the Russellton Local (No. 3506) the rank and file slate also received the unanimous en-

In Russellton, some of the Lewis supporters tried to oust the local leadership and replace them by Lewis supporters. This failed. The rank and file miners came to the meeting and supported their lead-The vote to place the rank and file in nomination also shows that they are still in the fight. In the Renton Local (No. 1993)

all of the rank and file slate was endorsed, except Ted Gall, candidate for board member. A local miner. Zelenski, was endorsed. Steps are being taken to have him withdraw in favor of Ted Gall, so that the vote will not be split.

Nominations Must Be in Nov. 1 Local Union No. 4439, located at Lowber, also endorsed the rank and file slate. The vote here was also unanimous. The fighting Ellsworth Local (No. 1109) also endorsed the slate by a unanimous vote. They also nominated a local fighter, Stephen Hart, Local No. 1109, whose address is Ellsworth. Pa., as a third candidate for district teller. The rank and file had only nominated two tellers and decided to support Hart as the third candidate for district teller.

The Crescent Local, of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. mine, endorsed the rank and file slate, and gave them the unanimous endorsement. sides this local union, No. 1198, Cunningham, has endorsed the rank and file slate. The big Vesta No. 6 local of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. has endorsed all of the rank and file slate, except the candidate for board member.

It was also reported that the Mc-Fedridge Local has endorsed the slate and the local union, located at Lawrence, has endorsed Nolker and some more of the rank and file

men Local 38-12, Electrical Workers At Arnold City the local union Union 77, Painters Union 300, Saw-mill Workers Union 19515, Machinthe offices. It is believed that this ists 79, Boilermakers 104, and Flour was done to keep the rank and file and Cereal Workers Union. They from getting the nomination. The have officially endorsed the Worklocal Lewis-Fagan supporters were ers Unemployment Insurance Bill afraid to nominate Fagan and the and have aided in the drive for old machine, and rather than see State enactment by cash donations. the rank and file get the nomination they nominated members of the local union.

Some more of the local unions have nominated candidates. Other locals will nominate this week and the coming weeks of this month. The nomination blanks must be in the district office by Nov. 1. This means that all supporters of the rank and file must get busy.

30,000 Leaflets Distributed Thirty thousand copies of a leaflet, addressed to all of the rank and file coal miners in District No. were printed and distributed to all local unions. These leaflets to place the Workers' Bill before the have the names and addresses of all of the candidates of the rank. and file slate. Supporters must see that they are placed in nomination, and that all supporters attend the meeting.

Knowing the methods of the Lewis-Fagan machine, all kinds of attempts will be made to rule the candidates off the ballot and to steal the elections. It is a known fact that the present U. M. W. of A. officers were not elected to office, that they stole the votes. They will try to do this again.

Elections Dec. 11 The elections will take place on Dec. 11. The rank and file coal miners will see that good honest miners are elected as tellers for the elections, that all of the provisions of the constitution are met with and that the votes are counted in a proper way. Besides this, the rank and file miners will hold a district conference in California. Pa. on Dec. 16, the first Sunday after the election. They are asking one delegate to be present from each local union in the district. Also that he bring the duplicate copy of the return sheet, both of the district and International elections. In this way the rank and file will tabulate their own vote and keep the Lewis-Fagan machine from stealing

From the sentiment in the coa neids, it is clear that the rank and file slate will get a large majority vote. This makes it more necessary for the rank and file to get into all of the local unions, to see that the miners are acquainted with the rank and file slate and program. and that the vote is cast and

Communist Candidates Are Leaders in the Fight for the Right to Organize, Strike, Picket.

Mass Committee To Present S. P. Expels Insurrection Two Boston Sections DetroitCouncil

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.- | Commission on Unemployment, and One hundred elected representatives | Negro leaders will speak. of Philadelphia's 400,000 unemployed will present the jobless workers' relief demands to the City Council today at 12 noon, and deare now taking place. Already a mand that the police keep their few locals have nominated the can- hands off the mass demonstration which will be held at Reyburn In the Curtisville No. 3 (Baird- Plaza on Saturday at 2 p.m., followford) Local, Charles Nolker, rank ing the refusal of the Park Com-and file candidate for president, re-missioners to grant a permit for the

> will meet at Reyburn Plaza at noon of their number will set forth the demand for union wages and con-ditions on the relief jobs at guaranteed minimum wages of not less women or young workers; immediate doubling of the present relief; no evictions and cash payment of rents, and enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social In-

> > Speed Demonstration Plans

In the face of a police ban and his freedom. the denial of the Park Commissioners to grant a permit, the Unemployment Councils are speeding their plans for the mass demonstration at Reyburn Plaza, Saturday at 2 p.m., when the committee of one neighborhood to mass daily at the hundred will report. In addition, prominent speakers, including Israel Smedley Street, an unemployed Ne-Amter, Communist candidate for gro war veteran, father of seven Governor of New York and secretary of the National Unemployment tion after the refusal of the relief Councils; Dr. Phillip Bookstaber, noted Pennsylvania liberal, state Daily committees to the relief stachairman of the Civil Liberties tion are demanding rent for this Union and member of the State worker and increased cash relief.

Drive Pushed

Initiative Four

in Washington

of Labor have joined in the drive

to put Initiative Four, the Workers

Unemployment Insurance Bill, be-

fore the State Legislature when it

The seven locals are: Longshore

lot at the next general elections.

tained, and that the names of

signers living in incorporated towns

be kept on separate sheets from

signers living in county precincts.

Workers Bill Endorsed

RENTON, Wash., Oct. 17. - The

Initiative Four (Workers'

Executive Board of the American

Slavic Benevolent Association en-

Bill in the State of Washington).

WORKERS' BILL ENDURSED

It has just been reported in New

Citizens League, with a membership of 50,000, endorsed the Workers

Unemployment Insurance Bill at

their convention held in Philadel-phia on Feb. 15. The Executive

Association of St. John Canitius.

with a membership of 39,000 in

Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware

Capitalist Politicians Pass Laws

to Destroy Food. Communist

Public Officeholders Will Fight

dorsed the Workers' Bill.

to Destroy the A. A. A.

State Legislature

national scale

convenes on Jan. 15.

Jobless Mass at Relief Bureau Two hundred and fifty unem-Unemployment Councils in Northwestern Philadelphia, massed at the relief station at Seventeenth and Allegheny Avenues Monday demanding Winter clothing and cash

school, forty children boarded street cars, rode to the relief station, told the conductor to collect fares from the county relief board, and joined their parents at and march in a body to the City the relief station, raising their de-Council headquarters, where five mand for free, hot lunches at

After presenting their demands a meeting was held calling upon all the assembled workers to mass at than sixty cents an hour for a Reyburn Plaza Saturday at 2 p.m. thirty-hour week; no discrimination at which place a report will be made against Negroes, foreign-born, by a delegation visiting the City

Miss Marnell, head supervisor, called the police, but the workers efused to leave. Police seized J. Curiton, an unemployed Negro worker, but were forced to release him on the way to the station as the workers massed and demanded

The Unemployment Council local at 4032 Germantown Avenue has called upon all the workers in the home of Anthony Evans, 3514 North children, who is faced with evicadministration to pay his rent.

Workers' Bill Auto Drive-Away Men

CLEVELAND (F.P.).—Some 2,500 strike in Coatsville failed. utomobile drive-away workers in On West Coast five cities have resumed their strike as a result of the collapse of negotiations between the Automobile Transportation Drivers Union and Seven AFL Locals Back the employers.

for negotiations at Detroit on the union's demands for the union shop, a one-half cent a mile wage increase with 60 cents an hour for waiting time. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 17.—Seven ocals of the American Federation

Attacks on Living Standards.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 17.— Kieve Liskofsky, militant Bridgepolicies of Socialist ence. Mayor Jasper McLevy, has filed an application for membership in the Communist Party.

Liskofsky has already announced his candidacy for the State Senate on the Communist ticket in the 22d District, in Bridgeport.

Bitter against Liskofsky's consistent defense of the Bridgeport working class against the policies of McLevy and his Democratic colleagues, Socialists on Saturday attacked Liskofsky for wearing a "Vote Communist!" button while swearing in new voters at City Hall.

Liskofsky declared he had a per-fect right to wear the button and pointed to a Socialist ometal will be was wearing the emblem of his was wearing the emblem of his Those charged with "inciting inwhich bears the hammer and sickle. and a feverish study of the election laws by Socialist and Democratic officials failed to reveal that there was any law which could compel Liskofsky to hide his Communist

Vote Communist against N.R.A. Attacks on Living Standards.

Textile Strikers Picket Coatsville Mill; Demand

COATSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 17.—One young textile picket, Alta Ashenwas arrested when several hundred Aronsohn silk mill strikers picketed the Christinia plant of the

The picket demonstration was held to greet the at'empt of the Strike in Five Cities Aronsohn Co. to open the mill at Christinia in Lancaster County, after all attempts to break the

Apparatus of the Christinia fire was brought into use against the strikers. Workers of the Aronsohn mill remain 100 per cent solid, and have made it known that continued efforts to operate the A previous strike had been halted or negotiations at Detroit on the forth a still greater demonstration. The company thus far even refused to meet the strike representatives.

The workers are engaged in the transportation of new autos from as they see the boss trick of pitting factories and distributors to dealers. the workers at the Christinia mill reach a still higher pitch.

Anti-War Meeting

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Police swooped down on the homes of two port selectman, who was expelled Atlanta workers Sunday night and from the Socialist Party recently arrested 12 Negro and white workfor opposing the anti-working class ers attending an anti-war conferwithout bail on charges of "inciting insurrection," the same charge used to railroad Angelo Herndon, now out on bail pending appeal, to a sentence of 18 to 20 years on the chain gang. The others were reduring the day.

Women Arrested Two Negro women, two white women, six Negro men and two white men are among those seized. The police claimed to have found large quantities of Communist literature at both homes, one the home of Mrs. Fannie Lawrence, a Negro worker of 446 Lindsay St., the other the home of Mrs. R. W. Alling, a

are Nathan Yagol, described by the police as a graduate student and instructor in the chemical department at Emory; Alex E. Racjolen, claimed by Chief W. O. Parker to be a New York attorney and a Communist organizer; and Clarence Weaver, described by police as president of the Negro division of the A. F. of L. Painters and Plasterers Union of Atlanta. Weaver is a Ne-

The raids were carried out by Fulton and De Kalb County police under the leadership of Chief of Scab Operations Cease Police Parker of De Kalb, together tion to go over the top in this workers are in action. Recently, with detectives from Solicitor Gendrive." eral Boykin's office. Hudson, chief Red-baiter here and assistant Solicitor General, was not present at the raids but is believed

to have prepared them.

The police indicated that they yould seek to railroad Racjolen to life imprisonment on the "inciting insurrection" frame-up. Those released on bond are Julia

Jones, 290 Ashby St.: Will Moreland. Joseph Moreland, Mrs. Fannie Lawrence, all Negro workers living at 446 Lindsey St.; Zelman Ware, and 2. Willie War, Negro workers of 406 present total during the textile must take stock of their activity. Ashby St., and the following white workers, Mrs. R. W. W. Alling, 56 Mortimer St., N. E., and Sarah Leah Lee, 509 Martin St.

AUTOMOBILE NEEDED SOUTH BROWNSVILLE, Pa.,

Alabama Silk Mill Oct. 17.—The local committee of The following day another mass the American League Against War picket line appeared. The workers and Fascism, 1311 Second St., has are getting more militant than ever appealed to all workers and sympathizers in the Frick region for the work a week; \$3.50 in wages. use of an automobile for organizaagainst those at Coatsville, and it tion purposes in the mining region Vote Communist against N.R.A. is expected that the struggle will of Fayette, Washington and Greene more Silk Mills in Atmore, Ala., according to employes of the plant.

Rank and File Score Gains in Russellton and Hermanian Unemployed Workers Will Demonstrate at Reybers Senate; Was S. P. Liskofsky Candidate for Senate; Was S. P. Liskofsky Candidate for Senate; Was S. P. Workers Seized In

Worcester and Section Two in Boston Are in Socialist Competition—Former Raised \$21 During the Textile Strike

Three sections in Boston!

This is not the title of a popular song! The Daily Worker the leadership of the Unemploywishes to cite them as examples of activity-good and nil- ment Councils and the Relief Work-

Two are to be accounted together—the Worcester secleased with an order to post bond tion and Section 2 in Boston prop-A month ago, W. Burke, in er. These stand for good work. The

charge of the drive there, de-

scribed the reaction of the textile

strikers to the paper by writing:

"They greet the 'Daily' with en-

thusiasm. . . . Will do our best to

arrange a D. W. affair in the hall

here within a week to raise some

Weeks have passed! New Bedford

evidently still "doing its best."

What excuse has New Bedford.

with its own testimony as to the

sentiment of the textile strikers?

New Bedford should look to

Worcester, to Section 2, in Boston.

Women's Club contributes \$5.

Action in some parts of the

financial drive must be put over!

Brown To Be Speaker

At Newark Red Raily

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 17.-Morris

Brown, Communist candidate for

speaker at a "Vote Communist"

election rally to be held tomorrow

night at 8 o'clock in the headquar-

ters of the Gaelic-American Club,

Manago, Communist Party nomi-

nees for Representative from the

WHAT'S ON

REGISTER early. Limited classes. Workers School, 908 Chestnut St., 5th floor. Ichool opens Oct. 29.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Bridgeport, Conn.

Detroit, Mich.

Chicago, Ill.

money for the 'Daily.'

But where are the results?

other sections!

The Worcester Section and Sec tion 2 are engaged in Socialist comgauntlet to Section 2 more than a month ago-late, it is true, but in

Aim Is District Banner "We aim to capture the District banner in the drive for the Daily Worker, and we challenge your section to beat us," they wrote.

"This challenge comes late in the drive, and after we have already raised 40 per cent of our quota, but What about its affair or affairs? we are confident that your section through energetic and constant ac-

tivity, will give us a real battle." And Worcester went to work on the instant! Affairs, visits to sympathetic individuals and various means of making appeals were immediately prepared.

Section 2 girded itself to give its challenger a "real" battle. "We enin the \$60,000 drive," it answered, \$4.18. "and state we will be the first sec-

Arranged Parties

Section 2 immediately arranged five house parties and its quota to \$50. In Superior, the 13530 Charest Ave. members rushed immediately visit homes for collections.

Both these sections are doing their part (if we do not blaspheme the N. R. A.) in the drive. Though Boston is only third among the districts, having completed only 44 per cent of its quota, its standing is not the fault of Worcester and Section Worcester collected \$21 of its responsibility for raising \$30,000,

Pays \$3.50 a Week

MOBILE, Ala .- Fifty hours of

But what is happening in

Leads Battle

Emergency Conference To Be Held Saturday at Polish Hall

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17.—Mass struggles against the new cuts in relief that are facing thousands of unemployed workers are developing in various parts of this city under ers Protective Association. Welfare signed by John I. Ballenger. Coun-Welfare Administrator, informthem that beginning Oct. 19 food budgets will be reduced 5 ner cent. In addition, the Welfare Acministrator is trying to but throu aid and other services.

Menday morning a committee of eleven, elected at an emergency relief conference in North Detroit went to the welfare station at Dovison and Joseph Campau Aves, to lief. The relief officials at first refused to see the committee, but finally were compelled to admit three. The welfare supervisor tried to get them to come back at 4 p.m. when there would be no unemnloyed workers at the station, but Let New Bedford take a lesson from the committee returned at 2 o'clock to find that about 200 workers had Helper on the Job been locked inside. The committee forced their way in and one of where militant miners conducted a them, a young worker, addressed splendid fight in a strike recently, the crowd. He was warmly ap-

comes a money order for \$8. Not plauded. long before this, in Salt Lake City, The supervisor tried to pass the thusiastically accept your challenge Unit 11 raised \$8.57, and Unit 4, buck regarding increased relief, but rent, clothes and shoes were won A little further East, Wisconsin for 11 cases that the committee

Saturday at 2 p.m. a mass emerand collected \$5 more, making a gency conference will be held at total of \$27. The unit increased its Polish Chamber of Labor Hall, In Dearborn, kingdom of Henry Minnesota-Wisconsin District Sec-

retariat of the Finnish Working Ford, a committee vesterday forced the welfare authorities to listen to their demands, but the buck was passed to County Welfare Supercountry! No reason for backward-ness in others! The Daily Worker intendent Ballenger's office. Unemployment Council and Relief Workers Protective Association are The Districts, notably New York, calling a mass meeting in Dearpon whose shoulders rests the born Friday night at 2800 Salina St., where demands will be drawn up and a committee elected to pre-They must tighten their apparatus, sent them to the City Council and get every unit, every trade Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The unemployed single workers union and mass organization busy!

are also taking action. A spirited meeting of about 600 workers from Fisher Lodge, the municipal flophouse for single men, on Sunday drew up demands for a fight against the slop handed out to them and the other rotten conditions at Fisher Lodge

That is the situation at the At- Governor, will be the principal AFFAIRS FOR THE

DAILY WORKER

didates who will address the rally Boston nclude Sam Strong and Guyser

James Casey, managing editor of the Delly Worker, speaks at Dudley St., Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Oct. 27, 8 P. M.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Annual Workers' Press Concert 1-day, Nov. 4 at Mason Theatre, S. Breadway, Concert Program, Promis-

nent speakers. Chicago, Ill.

Concert and Dance given by John Reed Br. I.W.O. No. 546, Sunday, Oct. 21 at Folkets Hus. 2733 Hirsch Blvd. Halloween Party & Masquerade Dance, Sat., Oct. 27 at North Side Workers. Hall, 548 Wisconsin St. (1900 North on Larrabee St.). Auspices: Unit 419 C. P.

Concert and Dance, Sunday, Oct. 21 at 3014 Yemans Hall, Hamtramck. Conecert, 7 to 8:30 p.m. After the concert, Dancing till 12.

Philadelphia, Pa .-First Time in Philadelphia! PRIZE WINNING PLAY

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DANCE Saturday, October 20th

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NOVEL-New-Spot-Lite Floor Show and Dance Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m. at the S. W. Home, 2147 W. Chicago Ave. Novelty dances, new red vodvil numbers. Refreshments. Duke Croswell and his Orchestra. Auspices: Blue Blouse "Theatre of Action." Adm. 20c.

October 19, 20 and 21 PEOPLE'S AUDITORIUM 2457 West Chicago Avenue

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FRIDAY, October 19th, 8 P. M.

Broadway Arena, Broad and Christian Sts. M. J. OLGIN

"DEL," CARTOONIST DAILY WORKER, IN CHALK TALK: EMILE BABAD, FROM "ARTEF"; GABRIEL BRAVERMAN, VIOLIN SOLOS; BERNICE CORNELIUS, ACCOMPANIST.

Plane St. near Market. Other can-Weinstock Calls on A. F. of L. Locals To Send Delegates to National Rank and File Convention | nees for Representation | 14th and 11th Convention | 14th and 11th Convention | 14th and 11th Convention | 15th and 11th and 11th Convention | 15th and 11th and 14th and 11th Congressional Dis-

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.-Under the State initiative laws, any bill may be brought up before "With the A. F. of L. convention the State Legislature if accompanied at San Francisco over, the need by 50,000 signatures. The bill then for a rank and file movement in comes up before the State Legis- all unions is more apparent than lature for first consideration. It ever," said Louis Weinstock, namay propose a substitute measure, tional secretary of the A. F. of L. but should it not vote the bill favor- Rank and File Committee, as he ably, the bill then goes on the bal- urged locals and progressive trade union groups to send delegates to There are now enough petitions the National Conference of the circulating outside Seattle to bring A. F. of L. rank and file, to be in 58,000 signatures, according to held in Pittsburgh on Oct. 27 and

William Murray, county drive 28. chairman. However, 50,000 bona fide signatures must be obtained With the rank and file conference of unions, held here simultaneously with the A. F. of L. convention, concluded, Weinstock is on The Workers Unemployment In- his way to New York and will adsurance Bill under Initiative Four is dress a mass meeting at Webster the same as the Federal Workers' Hall New York on Oct. 25, where Bill, initiated by the Communist he will report on the A. F. of L. Party and included in the Com- convention and the tasks before the munist election platform, with the rank and file committees in all inclusion of a paragraph stating that unions.

the State bill will be effective until the Workers' Bill is enacted on a file convention was opened by a large mass meeting at Eagles Hall. The Unemployed Citizens League at which Weinstock outlined the (affiliated with the National Unemissues facing the American trade ployment Councils) in its instrucunionists, and the reasons for the tions on obtaining signatures to the left maneuvers at the convention. petitions urged that precinct numby Lewis, Tobin and such. bers and correct addresses be ob-

His speech in part follows: "This rank and file organization in the A. F. of L. challenged the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. for the past three years. of rank and file A. F. of L. work-

represents hundreds of thousands ers and it says that the Executive Council is not the true representative of the A. F. of L. rank and We, and only we, have the right to speak in the name of the

"In the past 12 months the facts prove that the rank and file in the local unions are disgusted with the leadership of the Executive Council. It is expressed at the local unions and established in hundreds of small and large strikes which have taken place in the U.S. What happened in the A. F. of L.? Did Wm. Green go to the left; did Matthew Woll become radicalized or did the rest of those in the Execuand Maryland, has recently en- tive Council become class-conscious

> "On the contrary, these people have not changed their policies but the members of the A. F. of L. tivities of the A. F. of L. for the have gone over the heads of our international officials. They did not a single word in these 157 pages not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of about the general strike on the not wait any longer for sanction of wait any longer for sanction of wait is not a single word in these 157 pages are not wait any longer for sanction of wait is not a single word in these 157 pages are not wait any longer for sanction of wait is not wait any longer for wait wait wait wait wait wait was a wait was a wait wait was a wait wait was a wait was

strikes, for the good advice of Wm. | West Coast. Not a single word | rank and file workers to resist wage Green, Ryan and other Interna- about the textile strike involving cuts, to join hand in hand to sup tional leaders, but they have taken 500,000 workers, not a single word developed in the last twelve months.

"The fact is that hundreds of thousands are wise to the leaders of the A. F. of L., and it is merely filiated with the A. F. of L., in bea question of time when the rank and file organization will drive out these fakers and will establish rank ers on Union Square listened to and file leadership.

"It is timely to mention that the A. F. of L. convention, which is supposed to be our convention, opened in this city. Who opened this convention? The militant leaders of the longshoremen or the militant leaders of the Southern textile workers, or the militant leaders of the Northen textile workers, of Minneapolis, or any of those who fought side by side with the In San Francisco the rank and rank and file of strikers, who were Your HONORABLE Mayor Rossi [crowd boos] who is responsible for the death of two workers during the General Strike in San Francisco opened the convention as

Green's honored guest. Boss Representatives "Ninety per cent of the delegates attending the A. F. of L. convention are not delegates of the rank file: 90 per cent are international officials, general vice-presidents of general organizations people who have nothing in common with the rank and file . . who have poisoned conventions from year to year . . . These people are speaking in our names because !

they keep the constitution of the organization in their hands through gangsterism and dictatorial control. "But there is another 10 per cent, growing year by year. Two years ago we had no delegates representing the rank and file. A year ago in Washington, we had one single delegate. . . . This year we have 15 delegates who will fight for every delegate. . rank and file convention and will

Leaders Ignore Struggles

steps which have resulted in the about strikes in any part of the tremendous movement which has U.S. . . . Let me recall to you an instance three months ago. We were holding a tremendous open air meeting in New York City of workers organized in local unions afhalf of the general strike on the Pacific Coast. Thousands of workspeakers asking for financial support, for moral support to help the can he incite us towards fascism, militant strikers in San Francisco.

We realized in New York that a victorious struggle in San Francisco is sweat and blood of the entire a victory for the entire population of this country. We have also realized that a defeat in San Francisco is a defeat for the entire population. Irrespective of political affiliation, Republican, Democrat, Socialist or Communist, every one realized that solidarity in every part of the country would help the strike clean boost of the country would help the strike clean boost of the falk and the workers Movies Thursday, October 18, at Perry Hall, 1343 E. Ferry. Two shows of L. to join hand in hand to fight until the 3,600,000 workers build a workers of California. Adm. 15c. daily on the picket lines? NO! of the country would help the strike in San Francisco. Our great president, Mr. Green, who received the key to the city from Mayor Rossi today, . . . stated that the general strike on the West Coast was not authorized by the A. F. of L. . .

The gentlemen in Washington in political circles were excited. Said William Green: 'Don't get excited . . the A. F. of L. has nothing to do with this strike.' . . . One hundred thousand A. F. of L. members participated in this strike! That the strike was not authorized by the A. F. of L. is a lie! It was not authorized by the Executive Council! No strike was ever authorized by them! . . . But the rank and file over the country know that only through strike struggles can their conditions be bettered, and we will fight until they are won. . . .

Destroy Their Graft

we want to destroy the A. F. of L. but we are building it for the rank and and and and controlled by the rank and file and controlled by the rank single resolution introduced by this and file. We are fighting for trade union democracy, against gangsterchallenge the policies of the fakers ism and racketeering in the organization. I could tell you for hours . The report of the Executive controlled by gangsters; by Legs lished yet, and people are starving Council of the A. F. of L. is a heavy book, 157 pages, a report of the acfices in the A. F. of L. We have exized labor will join hand-in-hand

port all textile workers, or carry on a fight against gangster elements in upon
N. 8th St., 2nd floor, announces the opening of a circulating library. Membership
In\$1.50. Rental on books 2c a day. our organization, NOT calling upon international unions not to suspend organized workers. . . stead he called upon unions to expell Communists out of their ranks.

Stop War

"The Rank and File Committee says to Green that he cannot incite us into another war, neither can he incite us to another war, neither can he incite us to another war, neither can be incited us to another war. nor to fall for those big-bellied politicians who are living on the sweat and blood of the entire working population. And we hope that in this fight we will get the the sweat and place of the congress Against War and Fascism will be given at a Mass Meeting at American-Russian Sokol Hall, 500 Hallett St., Thursday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. support of every honest trade union the rank and file clean, honest, big trade union movement and millions of unorganized will join, and those brothers and sisters' who are decided on this organization will say, 'Yes, we are going to join an organization that is based on an industrial democracy that is real . . . instead of class collaboration.

"Workers in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, have asked me . . . to shake hands with 'that fellow Bridges' [loud cheers and applause]. This is what the workers think of Bridges and the rank and file leaders who come from below from small local organizations, who organized in the local unions all do not live in expensive houses. who do not travel in airplanes, but who come from the workers themsolves, who know organized labor and will not betray it.

"For three years the Rank and "Bosses and bureaucrats say that File Committee has fought for unemployment insurance, and now we eral strike for the establishment of the Unemployment Insurance Bill.

"They have promised unemploy ment insurance, but no unemployabout Chicago, of the organization ment insurance has been estab-

Music Dancing Program Every Night ADMISSION: Single Day 10c; Three Days 25c-Auspices: Dist. 8, C.P. PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Editor, Morning Freiheit, Speaker

Communists in Congress Will Fight for Winter Relief for Workers and Drought-Stricken Farmer,

Cotton Pickers Defeat KKK Terror and Win Their Demands

Guns Fail Against Solidarity

Landlords Forced to Grant \$1.00 Per 100 Pounds

By a Worker Correspondent

DADEVILLE, Ala. - During the cotton pickers strike, the southern landlord sent scabs to pick their cotton at 40 and 32 cents per 100 lbs. The bosses said they would rather leave the cotton to rot in the field than pay us \$1 per 100 pounds. They had been working the white and negroes as they wanted to, but this time they failed because the Sharecroppers Union ran this strike, with the help of the Communist

The boss got three or four scabs and put them on the field to pick cotton at 40 cents per 100 pounds and a meal. Some of the comrades went down and told these workers not to pick for less than \$1 per 100 pounds. The landlord saw them and ot his gun and went out into the field and watched them, he told the scabs not to stop, told them the Negroes have been free all their born days, and "you have come here warring with these Negroes."

The officials of the relief who were present didn't say anything, they knew the workers were hungry The woman from the relief jumped up and got into the new Ford and left. The comrades organized a large group Saturday and went back, but the officials didn't show up, and the workers did not get any

some of the workers and shot two or three, and jailed three to eight because they found some leaflets. They are trying to make them say

tried to make her tell about the for supplies and been refused. Then Party, but she wouldn't The Party he took the five cans of hamburger as well, but they were refused.

\$1 per 100 pounds, else their cotton demands, and won!

Citrus Union Clique Rules With Terror

By a Worker Correspondent AUBERNDALE, Fla.-Recently a man named Jack Walker was beaten up near here for showing the Labor Research Monthly to some of his friends. The next night he was shot at several times and has been ordered to stay away unless he wanted to be shot. The election of the State officials in the United Citrus Workers is in November and the officials want to get rid of Walker before the elections. Walker is known as a fighter.

NOTE:

We publish every Thursday letters from farmers, farm and cannery workers. We urge farmers and workers in these industries to write us of their conditions and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to

Today's list follows:

A.A.A. Casts Tenants Into Relief Office

By a Worker Correspondent BARNHART, Texas.—Mr. Roosevelt made a statement saying there will be no starving people in the U.S. A. While writing this letter there are 20,-000,000 on relief and his A.A.A.

Mr. Bradley, who spoke at the Bible class, stated, "You will not believe it, but you can come to my office and see. In Tom Green County, Texas, 25,000 out of 35,000 live in our city of San Angelo, and 15,000 of them are on relief and the unbelievable thing is this: The government rented the land-owners' land at \$11 per acre in the country around San Angelo with the result that I have at my office 450 families of men, women, and crying children, the evicted renters. They have no place to go, and nothing to eat. Come to my

I will add, great is the Blue Buzzard Administration of

Trial Rips Cover Off Starvation

Father of Six Small Children Jailed for Taking Food

By a Worker Correspondent

LUBBOCK, Texas .- E. C. Lamb, 34, who has a wife and six small The K.K.K. were riding, slapping children from 5 to 11, and who has been out of work and on welfare relief receiving scant supplies for some time, was arrested for taking they put those leastets out, but they five cans of Uncle Sam's hamburger meat from Relief Headquar-They shot at a woman comrade, ters. Lamb had made several trips answered by going to Camp Hill meat and on the way home was and asked for help, and other places taken in by an officer of the "New Deal," and placed in the arms of The bosses were forced to give the blue eagle in the city jail.

Friends and workers bailed Lamb would have rotted in the fields. out, took up a collection, and sent Fellow workers throughout the something to eat to his hungry wife whole world, remember the suffer- and small starving children. After ing of the workers in the south, these supplies had been received by who had to work for 50 cents a day. the family, the "welfare relief" sent Suffering from hunger and cold, a committee to investigate, and rethey fought for their rights and ported that the Lamb family had

Evidence in the trial developed that meat given out by the "wel-fare" of the New Deal had worms was an elected committee of I. L. D. in it. Also, the butter had been on members. We planned to enlarge hand so long it was dispensed to this committee so as to include large families only in 30-pound lots union and other workers, also small

to prove 12½ cents per day per the I. L. D. Also we wanted to en-member was a generous sum to large the scope of the newly origithe trials, people getting interested and flying squadrons, something in the "new deal." After two days, needed in the last big strike. This, two able lawyers failed to prove we felt, would be a function outside Lamb even temporarily insane.

The city of Lubbock has money izing, as the result of the Lamb case and the "New Deal" Blue Eagle.

Contributes \$5 in Memory Of Victim of Capitalism

"THIS \$5.00 contribution is made in the memory of Comrade Sol Taub, who died in October, 1933. He was an active comrade in the L.S.U., and a soldier for the cause, who died as a victim of the capitalist system.' This contribution is accompanied by the signature, "A Friend" . . . Having already contributed \$5.00, earned by washing the cars of employees at the hospital, Frank Zounek, a patient at the Harlem Valley State Police was forced to refuse to make Hospital (New York) has sent in another \$1.50 . . . The Russian National an arrest of picketers. Mutual Aid Society of Steubenville, Ohio, has contributed \$6.50-U. Karmilchik and P. Shikas deserving great credit . . . From Joseph Diciewicy, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., \$10.30. DISTRICT 8 (Chicago)

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Toil Feeds

Nothing Left to Tenant. Not Even Chance of Getting Relief

By a Worker Correspondent DADEVILLE, Ala.—We Negroes own here in the Black Belt are having a hard time with the bosses. They have cut my son off the relief and he hasn't got any job nor clothes fit to wear out. He has been walking to Dadeville since last December trying to get a job but couldn't get one. He asked them to put him back on the relief, but they asked him if he didn't have a farm. He told them no, his father only had a one horse farm. They asked him if he wasn't staying on Mr. —'s place, he told them yes, ubt Mr. - was not furnishing him with anything. They said, "Well, he will furnish your father. You furnished your father during the winter; now let your father furnish you." landlord only furnishes his father

to beg for a job, nor for relief, but lies were thrown out. we can't make a living for ourselves and them, too, so that is why they try to stop our union.

Defense Plans In Barre, Vt.

By a Worker Correspondent

BARRE, Vt.-In the Daily Worker Sept. 26th an article appeared telling of the formation of the Barre Defense Committee. TheI.L.D. headquarters criticized this plan sharply, as hiding the face of the I.L.D. We had no such intention, especially as the I. L. D. in Barre is very popular among the workers.

The prosecution tried desperately or another are not yet ready to join

the I. L. D.'s jurisdiction. Lamb had been operated on for Rather than have two separate everything they raise or grow to appendicitis and gall stones, yet he strike committees, one I. L. D. de- keep them down in order to be was handling 150-pound boxes at fense, the other a rank and file able to handle them if trouble comes 'Relief Welfare" when he could strike committee, we hoped to con- up. I believe the farmer ought to solidate the two into an enlarged have his say, to run his farm the group which would handle all func- way he wants, and to grow the in the treasury. The poor visit the swill barrels to live. The "super-when another granite strike leadership crops he wants, as much or as little when another granite strike takes as he wants, the government not swill barrels to live. The "supervisor" lady told the workers to go
to the fields and pull bolls or go

when another granite strike takes as he wants, the government not to take our freedom away from us.

The delegation demanded that place. The proposed committee was to take our freedom away from us.

All the land they had left out here since the strike started, and they had left out here since the strike started, and they had left out here since the strike started, and they had left out here since the strike started.

mittee. seek to organize two entirely sep- to starve the people to death. arate groups, one a rank and file strike committee, the other a committee of active I. L. D. members to keep up constant preparations for handling defense in the event of

another strike. The Barre strike of last year, which was actually civil war, became a united front of workers, legion men, storekeepers, and housewives in which even the Chief of

When another strike comes, after the expiration of the sell-out agreements, we are determined to muster rank and file leadership so we won't be sold out again by Sam Squibb and his henchmen of the union leadership

EDITORIAL NOTE: The Barre comrades seem to have swung from one extreme to the other. The I. L. D. branch should work toward setting up a defense committee with participation both of I. L. D. members, and members of the strike committee. In strike preparations, the I. L. D. should also seek to have a leading member participate on the strike committee itself. In this way defense activities can be thoroughly coordinated. Two "entirely separate" groups could not

effect this coordination. The criticism by the national office of the I. L. D. of the Barre plan, a copy of which was sent to the Daily Worker, was directed against giving the "defense committee" all the functions of an I. L. D. branch, and in this way actually making it take the place of an I. L. D. branch.

letter do not touch upon another very important point raised by the national I. L. D. Their plan called for the setting up by the I. L. D. of physical defense corps, with separate headquarters, telephone, and flying squadrons, It was pointed out that this is not at any time the task of the I. L. D., nor of I. L. D.-union defense committees such as are planned in

Cropper's Onion Striker Thrown Out of Company House

Landlord Stephenson Family Sleeps Four Days in Field, Until Relief Is Forced to Give Shelter



By a Worker Correspondent

MANSFIELD, Ohio. - The enclosed picture shows the family and Some that have farms with those of McGuffy, Hardin County, Ohio.

big bosses, are still on the relief, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson are naand they haven't cut them. Now if tive Americans and until recently they won't give us jobs, and then have farmed their own land. About cut us off the relief because we are two years ago they lost their farm living on some landlord's place, I and started to work for the Scioto don't know what we will do, for Land Co. in the onion swamps. Stemost of us are living on some land-phenson struck this summer when lord's place. Now if we had a home the onion strike call was issued, of our own and not have to make and after a few weeks the family a living for these bosses we could was evicted from the company make a living and wouldn't have owned house where 21 other fami-

> The Stephenson family stayed with snakes under their bed. Finally

Are Analyzed who for weeks gave relief to the tion, in picketing, in protecting scabs in the onion swamps and rethemselves against deputies.

fused relief to the strikers tried t deport the Stephensons to another county, although Mr. and Mrs. Ste-\$5.00 a month and doesn't furnish that every month, and there are five of us in the family.

Closed furnish that every month, and there are five of us in the family.

Closed furnish that shows the family and shows the family and shows the family and there are furnished furnis least a house to live in.

The strike, as far the big companies are concerned, is lost, alhough a union exists, with 11 of the small and medium growers signed up. Not much farm work remains for this season. However, the Scioto Land Co. has about 2,000 acres of corn to husk.

There is sentiment for a strike the fellow who led the mob that beat up Okey Odell, leading the tions of the workers here. forces. However, this fellow is evi-

Through it all the strikers are For a while the relief authorities, learning the necessity of mass ac-

COMMUNIST PARTY FARM PROGRAM

By a Worker Correspondent CHARLESTON, Mo .- I was proud of your paper, it is all right. I want to ask you a few questions: You

don't believe in putting a tax on cotton, hogs, grain, corn or wheat, business men, who for one reason do you? I don't believe in these taxes. The farmers are taxed on their cotton \$5.67 a hundred pounds. the hog tax is \$2.50 a hundred pounds. The farmers can't pay The court room was packed during come a bulwark in mass picketing these taxes and the government can expect war with the farmers and laborers on this issue.

They want to put a big tax on

no way was it intended to supplant cows and mules. On account of the Chattanooga and are doing their sent these demands to her superiors. Week doesn't compare very rayorably sent these demands to her superiors. With the starvation ("low-cost") was made hard for the people to best to get a good organization However we gladly accept the cultivate and yet they are living on criticism of the I. L. D., and we will it and starving. It won't be hard

> NOTE:-The Communist Party fights for the interests of the impoverished farmers as against the interests of the rich landlords who own the biggest farms and exploit farm labor. The Roosevelt tax program is aimed at subsidizing the richest farmers by making the city workers pay for these subsidies in higher prices collected through the A. A. A. processing tax. In its Congressional Election Platform, the Com-

munist Party puts forward the following demands for the small, mortgage-ridden, tax-ridden farm-

"For the repeal of the Agricultural Adjustment Act; for emergency relief to the impoverished and drought-stricken farmers without restriction by the government or banks; exemption of imcancellation of the debts of poor farmers; for the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill,"

By a Worker Correspondent not come out on strike at this place relief.

started here. organize here and we have some ceive immediate attention. live wires from Rome, Ga. This is a hostile town for organized labor, and we are keeping quiet on our

work until we get stronger. I think there are not very many Daily Workers coming to this town, but every copy I get is taken into the foundry and woolen mill, and I find they meet with approval.

The bosses here have whipped out every labor organization that has started up in this town and that is why we are trying to get stronger before anything is started.

Letters from Our Readers

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

"THE MESSAGE OF STALIN" New York City. Dear Comrade Editor:

vincing approach.

Dear Comrade Editor:

coming general election.

result is either a totally spoiled

| ballot or only one or two Party candidates successfully voted for. This is a very general state of affairs. In most, if not all, parts of the

country (except where machines are the authorities to each voter shortly first started to organize, had only before the election. It has long five members. Now we have around been my personal practice to mark 60. At a recent meeting we decided such a sample ballot in the way I to distribute handbills and have a Dear Comrade Editor:

Wish to vote and to take it into the parade. Mr. Van Luven of Wilperson.

Person. Standard Provider of Standard P editorial on "The Message of Sta- and avoid error in voting. To urge a ton-and-a-half truck, which carlin" on Oct. 10. It was a master-others to do likewise is not enough. ried about 25 children holding banpiece of simple language, yet con- A more concrete aid is generally re- ners stating what they needed

front page), the problem of building circulation will be made easier.
R. A. B. their sample ballots with them, advising them to take the marked ballots into the polling booth as a guide. It might speed up the job of speaker came from Cleveland and you get all the dirt scrubbed off, bad speaker came from Cleveland and speaker came from cleveland and

there is still the problem of getting of getting there are many potential voters there is still the problem of getting there are many potential voters there is still the problem of getting there is still the problem of getting there are many potential voters there is still the problem of getting the problem of getting there is still the problem of getting the pr for the Party ticket amon the credited in the official returns. for school and also for tops and toes. We also devote an unhappy both. foreign-born and less literate native Here we must see that forces are rubbers for canning. A committee thought to the rising cost of grocerstyl number. BE SURE TO STATE groups who are baffled by the lan- assigned to cover the polling booths visited the relief administrator. The ies. This isn't the first such budget SIZE.

No Cover Against Rain for Croppers

By a Worker Correspondent DADEVILLE, Ala.—We have to live outdoors. We have been living here on this place 16 years, and have made enough to pay double for it, yet we have to live outdoors, go naked and barefooted, and sometimes hungry. The house top is rotten, and when it rains it rains on the inside and leaks on the outside, though the landlord doesn't seem to think we are human enough to fix a house for us fit to live in. He will say he is going to fix it, but he hasn't brought one board to fix it with.

It is mighty hard on us poor Negroes down here, we have to work so hard and then have to live outdoors. We haven't got a decent place to sleep, and anything decent to sleep on. But we are still struggling for our rights and better living conditions.

Milton, Pa., Jobless Win Relief

Force Turning On of Water and Stop to Eviction

By a Worker Correspondent MILTON, Pa.-Friday, Oct. 12, was Columbus Day. The Unemployment Council of Milton celehere among the former scabs, with brated this holiday by winning the workers think about it." many improvements in the condi-

A large committee went down dently not trustworthy, as he not early in the morning and forced outside four days and actually slept only led this mob, but now talks the water company to turn on the about using violence against the water for Comrade Hotenstein. the union members moved the furniture into the town hall. The eviction took place on Aug. 3. Just evic unemployed and could not pay rent. In the afternoon a committee of see Miss Smart, the relief super-

visor. She did not want to see the whole committee but the workers just went in anyhow and forced her

The workers told Miss Smart that they could not live on promises and explanations and that they wanted more action in the form of relief clothes, and coal. The meeting lasted three hours. The workers all stuck together and showed Miss Smart they meant business. This is why we were able to win better conditions in every single case. In the case of Mrs. Edgemeyer.

we forced the supervisor to call

without restriction by the government or banks; exemption of impoverished farmers from taxation; easier of Rev. Lehman, we demanded that she call again and let Compoverished farmers from taxation; the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of coursellation of the debts of poor the leader of the debts of poor the leader of the leader of the debts of poor the leader of the rade Dean, the leader of our delegation, talk to him. Comrade Dean said we would hold

Lehman responsible for anything lbs. meat, 4 lbs. fish, 24 lbs. potatoes, Foundry Town Workers that happened to Mrs. Edermeyer's 13 lbs. meat, 4 lbs. hsn, 24 lbs. potatoes, children if they did not get some children if they did not get some-Aided in Organizing thing to eat. Then the Reverend promised to provide for the family immediately, and also to take up the matter of giving the family a CLEVELAND, Tenn.—They have food order and placing them on

to act only in the event of a strike

All the land they had left out here since the strike started, and unemployed workers. This would one, of course, the amounts for one to act only in the event of a strike to hungry. The New Deal is the old hungry. The New Deal is the old hungry bear for such strike action, but in deal The workers here plan organ-Miss Smart was instructed to pre- week doesn't compare very favorably Miss Smart said that any com- diets worked out by the "Food takes 434 yards 39 inch fabric. Illusplaints that came in through the Economists" and "Nutritionists" of The foundries are beginning to Unemployment Council would rethe Department of Agriculture,

The Unemployment Council is the first organization of its kind in the history of Milton that is really winning better conditions for the workers. The workers are learning to stick together and fight together for more relief and clothes. We are growing bigger every day and are planning to send a big delegation to the conference for the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill which will be held in Harrisburg on Oct.

Parade Starts Council Off In Mentor, O.

By a Worker Correspondent used) a sample ballot is mailed by Unemployment Council, when it MENTOR, Ohio. - Lake County vincing approach.

When the "Daily" can succeed in spreading that type of writing to spreading that type of writing to spreading that type of writing to each district a group of volunteers will be stated the truck stated the time, or two to three medium sized potators and mark the stated that the stated the time, or two to three medium sized potators and mark the stated that the stated the time, or two to three medium sized potators and mark the stated that call on potential voters and mark place of meeting, and by whom it was called.

The Barre comrades in their ON GUARD FOR THE ELECTIONS a stencil of their own sample ballot to an attentive crowd. The result carded, there's about 20 lbs. left to an attentive crowd. The result carded, there's about 20 lbs. left to an attentive crowd. Little Falls, N. J. so that by placing it over that of the prospect, a few pencil strokes have temporary use of the Fisher-This is a suggestion for getting out a larger Communist vote in the voting correctly, however, hold our weekly meetings. man's Hall at Richmond, where we one takes real genius, buying talent

> guage difficulty in reading a long ballot and marking it correctly. The ballot and marking it correctly. The counting, until it is completed.
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> result, the children have some of the counting, and will get the rest more than once, without success, to pattern Department, 243 West 17th J. F. McM. | for school

WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

How Do You Feel About It, Comrades?

vrites us as follows: "I should like to make the folread in the column of some treat- asthma. ment for an ailment. Not being afflicted with this particular ailment, at that time, I merely read out of curiosity and for general information. It frequently happens, however, that some time later I am troubled by the same thing that was discussed in the column a few weeks back. Then T am unable to of little value. find the issue of the 'Daily,' and if

dexed for reference, which would be desensitized by injections with sell at a very small price within the the offending substance and either writes in concerning some matter you should have no fear about letwhich has been fully covered in a previous article, merely mail him that particular issue of the booklet, indicating the article which is the answer to his question. This able space in the 'Daily' to be filled with new material every day, and would also save time and energy

many workers with handy references for treatment of various illnesses. Write a line in the column nesses. Write a line in the column authority on this subject, will lecabout this suggestion and see what ture for the Medical Advisory

Comrade R. J., of Los Angeles, writes: "My son has Bronchial Asthma. My physician advised skin credit of the Medical Advisory

Question

certain necessary studies to determine more precisely the nature of about 25 men and women went to his illness. An X-ray of the Sinuses and of the Lungs should be taken to rule out the possible presence of the disease in either region. If such

examinations fail to reveal anything. then we advise your boy to see an Comrade J. D., of Philadelphia, allergist (asthma and hay-fever specialist or clinic), to have the necessary "skin tests" in order to deowing suggestion. Many times I termine the exact cause of his

> "Skin tests" have their limitations in that they reveal the cause only if the condition is due to inhalants, such as, pollen, dust, feather, etc., and sometimes is due to food. Often, infection (or bacteria) is the cause,

"Skin testing" for sensitivity is a I need the advice badly, I am forced long and drawn out affair, but it is to write to the Board for it. This the only method known that medical means a useless repetition of effort science has at its disposal for determining the various causes of asthma. "Would it not be possible to col- There is no reason why one should lect all the letters and answers to letters in a little booklet, issued gation. Should the "skin tests" requarterly or semi-annually, in- veal such sensitivity, the child can reach of every reader of the Daily? These booklets could be sold at the bookstores. Also, when a worker ting your son receive them

Are only women affected by birth would enable every line of the valu- control? What methods are in use in the U.S. A.? The answers these and other questions will be given on Friday, Oct. 19 at 9 p. m. for the Board, as well as provide at Irving Plaza Hall, 15th Street and Irving Place.

Dr. Cheri Appel, the well-known Board's \$1,500 quota. Films illustrating methods of contraception will be shown. Admission is 25 cents.

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IN THE HOME

Five Years After, or What the Chicken in Every

Pot Has Come To A budget list of groceries, made them. We submit that changing the Reverend Lehman, the county ad-ministrator, on the long distance "Nutrition Service" of the Home Re-phone in Sunbury and demand an lief Bureau, has come to our desk. of all sorts would be produced and

> It consists of: 17 quarts milk (grade B), 18 (tall) cans evaporated ist competition with David Ramsey, milk, 1½ lbs. cheese, 2 doz. eggs, 4 Mike Gold and the Medical Advisvegetables, 1 lb. dried peas, beans, or lentils, 4 cans tomatoes, 8 lbs. fresh Mahon

fruit, 11/2 lbs. dried fruit, 12 lbs. bread, 11 lbs. cereals, 21/2 lbs. butter, 11/2 lbs. peanut butter, crisco, lard, suet, or oil, 3 lbs, sugar, 1 can

which allow for a family of only three (parents and child of three years)-weekly: 10 o 13 lbs. bread, 3 to 4 lbs. cereal, 1 to 2 lbs. flour, 9 to 14 quarts milk, 8 to 10 lbs. potatoes, 1 to 2 lbs. dried peas, etc., 4 lbs. tomatoes, 12 to 14 lbs. other vegetables and dried fruit, 2 lbs. fat, 2½ lbs. sugar, 3 to 5 lbs. meat, etc.

Looking again at our two-week's budget for the family of four. If we allow the daily quart of milk per child and pint per adult which the great national advertising campaigns assure us are minimum requirement for health we get 35 quarts, just the amount allowed, not drop to spare. With the pound and a half of

cheese you could possibly prepare three dishes to serve on the meatless days, such as macaroni augratin. As for the eggs—a dozen a week for a family of four! (My grandparents would turn over in their graves.) Four pounds of meat: cheap cuts too according to the directives in the budget, full of wasteful bone and gristle-for a family of four for two weeks! (They would turn over again.) Four pounds of fish: half a pound weekly per (Really shouldn't be allowed to gorge themselves like that. There ought

toes weigh a pound. "At least once

of a high order.)

work out satisfactory menus from Street, New York City.

emergency order. When the work- It itemizes kind and amount of food distributed freely will actually be

Contributions received to the credit of Helen Luke in her Socialory Board, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. John and Beatrice Mc-

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Yourself?





CHANGE

THERE are many stupid yarns that begin: Once there was a Jew and an Irishman. But I heard one such yarn the other day that was really unusual and quite good. It is an anecdote with a point, and the point is Communist.

It was told of an Irish comrade who happens to be one of the most active and fearless organizers of the left-wing transport workers' union here in New York.

This union is trying to organize the slaves who work on the subways and other transportation lines. It is a big and crucial industry in this overcrowded city, and the mighty corporations who profiteer on our nickles have been fighting any suggestion of a union with all the weapons known to the boss.

It is dangerous and almost illegal work to attempt this organization. The nucleus that is most active is made up of fighting Irishmen, some of them Communists. They have dared the spies and armed thugs of the corporations, they have risked their jobs, they have sacrificed time, money, family life and personal liberty for this necessary task.

Sometimes, as in all pioneering, things look dark, and it was in such a moment that our Irish comrade told his story. * *

Communist Patience and Persistence

"SO YOU think we can't make the men see that they need a union?" he said. "Well, then you should go to the Communists and learn a little patience and persistence. And more, learn the force that makes them persist-faith in the masses

'You can win over any worker if you pound at him long enough. He's with you from the beginning, though he doesn't know it. He has good eyes, and can see the things you tell him, if you can only rip the blinkers off that keep him blinded.

"I ought to know-I was blinder and dumber than the worst of them little more than a year ago-just a good willing mule for the bosses. I was motorman on a Brooklyn street car then. On my regular run every morning I began to notice that a pale little Jewish man of about fifty, probably a clothing worker, always managed to get a place on the front platform near me.

"One morning he started to talk to me. 'Listen,' he said quietly, 'what papers do you read?'

"'I read the Daily News sports page once in a while when there's some prizefight I'm following, or baseball,' I answered.

'You're a worker,' he said, 'and you should also read about conditions.

"'What conditions?' I asked.

"'Your working conditions. The way you live.'

"'I'm too tired,' I answered. 'After a day in this madhouse I go to sleep, and glad of it. Or I worry about the butcher and landlord along with my wife.' 'So you should read about it, if it's bad,' he said,

'I never read. Why the hell should I read?' I said. He shrugged

his shoulders, and said nothing. He rode to his stop and left me. But the next morning he was back, pestering me again "'Did you ever hear of a newspaper called the Daily Worker?'

he asked

"'No,' I said.

"'You should read it,' he said. "'It's not in my line."

"Because it's about the building trades, ain't it, and I'm a motor-

"'It's not only about the building trades, it's about all workers everywhere, and their conditions.'

'Tell you the truth,' I said, 'when I get home at night I'm too tired to read anything.'

He shrugged his shoulders and got off at his stop. But he was back the next morning and the next, for weeks and weeks a little, pale, stoop-shouldered Jewish tailor, with the look of sweatshop years in his eyes. Every morning he would repeat his question, why didn't I read the Daily Worker? He pleaded, he argued, he made long speeches from the heart. Sometimes he was reproachful as if I had done him some personal injury. Sometimes he wooed me like a bride. I got so sick of him I couldn't bear the sight of his face. But I didn't want to insult him, because I thought he might report me, and I'd lose my job. The company nearly always takes the word of a passenger;

it's a black mark on your record. "One day in desperation, just to get rid of him, I said, 'Listen, if it'll make you feel better, bring me a Daily Worker tomorrow and I'll read it.'

"He looked pleased, and the next morning brought me one of the papers. After he got off the car I threw it away in disgust. The next morning he was back again.

'So did you read it?' he asked, eagerly? 'How did you like it?'

"I lied to him, 'yeah I read it. It's o. k.' "'Did you read that editorial on the N. R. A.? Also that letter

on page three from a subway worker?' "No," I said. He locked pained, "Well, I'll bring you another

paper tomorrow.'

This maddening farce went on for weeks. I never read the papers, but he nagged me so, and asked so many questions about what I'd read, it became a nightmare. I finally came to the point where I had to do one of two things, throw him off the car and lose my job, or read the Daily Worker.

"But I wanted to keep my job, and I began to read the Daily Worker. That's how it all started. Now I'm on another trolley line. and I'm a Communist, and if I ever meet that little tailor who nagged me so much I'm going to shake his hand, and buy him a dozen beers, and thank him for having made a real man out of me, instead of a

Faith in the Masses

SO THAT is the story of the Irishman and the Jew. It's moral is this: Never give up, never lose faith in the masses. All the power and glory of a new world sleeps in their depths, waiting only for the flery touch of revolutionary thought to spring to life.

And the second moral is: Support the Daily Worker, the medium by which we can teach and organize these masses toward a new and

Support the Daily Worker

THERE must be hundreds of such cases of workers who have been brought into the movement through this newspaper.

It would be hard to imagine what weapon would take its place

The American workers do not read books, and they are too hard to reach through pamphlets. They are trained, essentially, in newspaper reading. They need this daily interpretation of their problems, such as only a Communist newspaper can give.

Why are the readers of the Daily Worker as loyal to it as to a mother? It is because many of them have attained the vision of Communism through this paper. It is because it brings them strength and clarity in their struggle each day.

Little Lefty The Daily Worker comes out of the soul of the American working class, and that is why they give it more than the three cents a copy

that capitalist newspapers are paid. They sell it on street corners, they raise money for it when it is needed, they write letters to it, telling of their conditions. They

spread it, patiently and persistently, as did that little tailor. There is a campaign on now for the Daily Worker fund. This column is pledged to raise \$500, and here is the opening gun in the

campaign. Wake up, comrades and fellow-workers! Contributions received to the credit of Mike Gold in his Socialist competition with Jacob Burck, David Ramsey, Harry Gannes, Helen Luke, Del and the Medical Advisory Board, in the Daily Worker drive

for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. John and Beatrice McMahon ... Leon Lune 1.00 Previously received 107.48 Total to date

FLASHES and CLOSEUPS

By LENS

Soldiers Home and succeeds in quelling a red uprising and strike."

bia publicity release which goes on to say that this film, labelled "Call To Arms" is "different and chuck full of pathos, thrills and romance." . . . Heil Columbia, indeed! . . . And right after "No Greater Glory," that not so subtle piece of war propaganda . . . Here's a swell lead for John L. Spivak . . . Dig up the Columbia patch run by the Cohn boys . . . Some dangerous worms in that there dirt. . . .

AND here's one you'll love . . . The publicity department of Warner Brothers, NOT JIM CAGNEY, issued the statement denying all tinually. Then, the same sympathy with the California labor movement. . . .

back in their praise of "Our Daily Bread"? . . . And to those among us who forgive Mr. King Vidor on the grounds of naiviete and confusion Bela Belasz's quotation from Marx might profitably be repeated here: "They don't know what they do, but they do it just the same' . And to make films strongly flavoring of fascism at the sacrifice of one's "personal property" and under the impression of "contributing a solution to the unemployment

problem," is doing it just the same . . Furthermore, it is a far cry from desiring to do a film version of "Stevedore" to actually doing "Our Daily Bread" . . . I am convinced of Vidor's honest desire to "contribute to the solution of the unemployment problem" . . . But a shudder runs down my back when I think of the millions of moviegoers who will be asked to swallow the reactionary lesson of "Our Daily Bread" . . .

HERE are some of the questions the super-exploited Hollywood extras have to answer in order to retain their jobs (N.R.A. requirement): Are you an American citizen? Have you ever been arrested? If so, how many times? Have you ever been under the influence of intoxicating liquor or had such in your possession while working in a picture? Are you married or divorced? Etc. . . Extras Promised Better New Deal By Bureau Boss.— Headline in Variety . . . Frank Scully reassures the Hollywood film barons that Sinclair's election wil not affect their income in any way Right again, Frank . . . And if you don't care to have your stomach turn on you don't examine the film studio schedules for the coming half year. . . . David Platt is the new national secretary of the Film and Photo League. . . .

FLASH! FLASH! FLASH! A handed a letter from Columbia Pictures to the Film and Photo League in which Samuel Briskin, general manager, states the fol-

"If you will kindly point out to picture (Call To Arms) are sus-ceptible to criticism upon the feet?" grounds enumerated in your (The Film and Photo League's-L.) wires, we shall be pleased to cause the elimination of any such portions which are reasonably calculated to injure the movement

sponsored by your organization." Besides the synopsis quoted at the head of this column and broadcast by the Columbia offices themselves we are in possession of conclusive proof that "Call To Arms" is the most undisguised attack on Communism and the labor movement yet attempted by a Hollywood studio. Until Mr. Briskin and his employers can prove otherwise, the Film and Photo League will be satisfied with no less than a complete revision of the script or its immediate withdrawal from production. Mr. Briskin fools no one when he states in his letter that "It has always been our policy to avoid propaganda for or against

either side of any public issue." This while the Film and Photo League is still in the midst of an intensive campaign to boycott and picket Columbia's war-propaganda film, "No Greater Glory"!

Stalin's 'The October Revolution' Off Press

Incidents of the October Revolution and problems arising from its Publishers. Stalin's exposition covers such questions as the pro- rium. letarian dictatorship, Soviet inter-

This work is among some 20 volmes in International's Marxist Li- of the Health Department. statement.

WHADYA SAY MARY ?

SO SET ON IT-

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MUTY SINCE HIS HERRY'S

'Take It or Leave It!' - - - By Irwin Shappin

COLUMBIA Pictures has startd production on a film "telling of "I'm sorry," she says impatiently, where the clothing is being diswhere the clothing is being disa Civil War veteran whose two fear of being evicted, live "sciensons become involved in commutifically" on a measly food order, Willard Mack in and are at your wits' end for methpart of the old soldier recruits ods of stalling the numerous and services of veterans at Sawtelle pestiferous collectors, you have mighty little time left to think of your family's and your own external The quotation is from a Columappearance.

Once in a while you become aware that you and your family are almost ragged and make a mental note to broach the subject next time the County Relief investigator turns up. However, when the investigator does show up, you resent her visit in a vague sort of way, of a sudden become "occupied" something or other and call to your wife. But the wife happens to be doing the laundry just then, so you bravely face the investigator alone.

The visitor is bored and indifferent. She just does not care. She's tired and mops her face conpointless questions. . . . You look aside demurely. . . . She will not ask the one question that's upper-WHY are the bourgeois movie most in your mind. . . Suddenly critics leaning all the way fer your glance to your child's shoes: they're an awful mess. The investigator follows your glance and gets the idea.

"Sorry," she says in the same

so you say: "No, but my wife does."

The hardest part is over. She produces pad and pencil and gets down here.' She knows what women need and what they get. The order is ready in a jiffy. The investigator is almost ready to go. You begin to hem and haw and curse her inwardly. You wonder: How can people be so thick . . . You muster up all your nerve. . . .

give any articles to men?" sically, and again produces pad and

avoid possible encounters with tell him. He now looks worried and friends (for to tell the truth you are ashamed to go down there). But when you reach the place you are amazed to discover that hundreds of people are already ahead of you. A guard at the door makes sure you have an order, gives you a number and tells you to take a seat. The place is frightfully small and almost jammed. Half of the people are standing.

You look around and begin to study the crowd. Most of them, of course, are workers. Negro and Here and there are diswhite. tinctly people of the middle class, stricken by the crisis and pauperized by the relentless wave of unemployment. They are glum and grimly silent.

After hours of waiting your number is finally called. You come S I write these words, I am forward to a wire cage lined up with shoe boxes. You are given a all right, but it feels like a size should have equal rights politically, with other forms of feudal oppressmaller. You ask for one size economically and socially. But as far larger. These are much too loose. as intermarrying is concerned, the us precisely what portions of this The clerk looks at you annoyed. | comrade considered it a personal marriage belies his declaration that

> He gives you another pair with an air of finality. You put them on and find that while the right shoe is too loose, the left one is entirely too tight.

clerk. "this ain't a department store! . . . Take 'em or leave em! . It's your size, see? Get a shoemaker to stretch 'em for you!"
You are painfully aware of your humiliating position: Beggars can't choosers. You take the shoes

Culture and Health Slashed To Increase Police Appropriation

libraries and increase the police de-partment appropriation," is the City Council's intelligent solution of the Negroes, although not all Negroes Fascism.

cut \$244,000 from its 1929 figure race.

\$296,756 over last year's budget! development are discussed by Jo- Department will condemn hundreds considered as a sign that he is badly vinism and lynch law, Comrade seph Stalin in "The October Revo- of workers to slow but certain death confused but not necessarily a white Dunne won the majority of the lution," announced by International by cutting down facilities for tuber- chauvinist. Nevertheless, his posi- white workers present to the Comcular patients at Firlands Sanita- tion is a chauvinist one, and the munist position on the Negro ques-

LISTEN YOUNG MAN-YOU CAN

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PROMISE TO KEEP HIM

tributed.

HERE you go through the same procedure. Again you are given a number, and again long endless hours of waiting for your turn. Every now and then a guard in a droning voice calls a number. the rate they are moving, you cal-



fore your number will be called. Your neighbor happens to be an monotonous voice, "is there any-thing else she needs?" can get home without paying for The child still has a few rags, an exchange pass which is three cents additional to the regular fare.

"Poor fellow," you think, "he must have spent his last coming

"No treat you good here," ventures the Italian.

You inquire. He points to his You understand the rest. You nod sympathetically. This encourages him and he reveals that he is a bricklayer and has worked only six months in the last "Pardon me," you say, swallowing five years, and that he is to be a lump in your throat, "don't you evicted for the third time today at two. He wants to know whether "Of course," she says, lackadai- the constable has a right to break into the house in his absence. You have seen more than one of your neighbors thrown out in your street, THE next morning you are up bright and early. You want to for six months, and have few illube first at the Relief Storehouse to sions about capitalist legality. You

You tell him about the Unemabout the Council. He thought it costs money to belong to it. You tell him the dues are the lowest in men. Fourten is a boy's shirt, and the world and direct him to the you don't want a boy's shirt, do nearest one. He begins to under- you?" At stand where your sympathies lie and starts praising the Soviet Union. He size fourteen for the last 16 years—" tells you further that occasionally he reads the Italian Communist daily, and that he hopes to live to the "no good capitalista

VOU are hungry by now. A good utes later she returns with a bundle I part of the afternoon is already of articles, accompanied by a tall, gone, but you are still waiting for bespectacled lady. the guard to drone out your num-By now you have read a hundred times the half illiterate, crude signs on the walls warning you against leaving the building before you have thoroughly checked the sizes of your articles.

When your number is finally called you are somewhat frayed. You feel jumpy and irritable.

The woman-clerk speaks patron izingly, with the air of a hospital nurse. Most orders are the same and she can fill them almost lowest quality, cheapest fabrics posblindly. She runs through the sible. Imagine your wife wearing order. "Sorry, no sweaters," crossing the

your investigator to put in a re- imagine yourself in trousers re-"Next winter? But I need one sizes too large!

please?

You tell her. "Sorry, this size is all out. Have

to take a larger size.' "But my wife can't wear large size stockings. "If she needs them she'll wear

'em" It is said patronizingly, but underneath it lurks brutal in-

take smaller or larger size. . . . "I think you'd better take a larger size and have your wife take your load along with your box of

it in some," decides the solicitious lady and adds philosophically: "Children grow fast-"

"Pardon me-

Questions and Answers

This department appears on this page twice a week. All questions should be addressed to "Questions and Answers," Daily Worker, 35 East 12th St., New

were discussing white chauvinism. The question arose whether a flat white toilers. refusal to intermarry with colored people constitutes white chauvinism. the white man and his colored "Anything the matter with your relationship and his own private he is for equal rights, politically, business just as he said he might

jection of intermarriage between any tive, liberal gesture: Negro and any white person, or a "The slogan of equal rights of the fight this tyranny with a passive tionship and the private affair of agent. .

the individual. SEATTLE, Oct. 17. — Close the persons "taller than six feet two" or braries and increase the roles de

request for clarification comes from bellied white chauvinist." issue raised calls for the sharpest tion. The library retrenchment will cut comment.

the basis of the false "race" thories ism.

Victory!

of the bourgeoisie of "superior" and through. You cannot believe it was

Two, to render Negro women helpless and unprotected, thereby main-The comrade who expressed this taining the right of the ruling-class, refusal believes that both whites and exercised during chattel slavery, to the Negroes were evolved from the rape Negro women with impunity. same form of lower animal; that The existence in this country of a population of over one million pair of shoes and told to try them brother have the same intellectual mulattoes testifies to the wide exon "for size." It is your size and capacities; that, therefore, both tent of this practice, carried over The comrade's attitude on inter-

economically and socially for the refuse to marry some one taller than six feet two, or a red-headed cludes the right to consider marindividual. The comrade naturally riage as a personal relation and the resents being called a white chau- private affair of the individual vinist. Please tell us your opinion thus the right of Negroes and whites in their impatience. They don't "Look here," explodes the irate as to whether the comrade is justi- to intermarry. Mere abstract sup- Italian friend had put it: fied in his resentment.—A comrade.

Answer: It is not clear whether sharply characterisated by the Comsharply characterisated by the ComThey gimme check, I buy myself. the comrade's position is a flat re- munist International as a decep- They no want to help you.

personal aversion to himself marry- Negroes without a reelntless struggle contempt, by inarticulate loathing. ing a Negro. In either case, we have here a chauvinist position of Negrophobia. . . on the part of that will galvanize you into action, masquerading behind lip-service to the American bourgeolsie can be the recetarian-democratic principle that mill cause you with a hatred that will cause you to rise up and destroy this capeakture of a sly slave owner or his able racket called the capitalist agent. . . The struggle for equal rights for the Negroes is, in fact, one When The comrade sets up a taboo. He of the most important parts of the the bundle aside. Your wife knows

1935 budget dilemma, and represents are six feet two, or red-headed. He white workers fighting for Negro And your family continue to spare should rally to Jack Condecaying capitalism's universal pol- lumps together in his taboo a few rights. How does a Communist an- to wear your old rags. . . . icy of choking off culture to feed white "types" and the entire Negro swer this question? Bill Dunne, race. It is thus clear that his aver- speaking in the South several years The newspaper reading room in sion to Negroes in a marriage rela- ago, was confronted with this the main library and two branches, tion is based on something more "poser" by a chauvinist in the au-Greenwood - Phinney and George- than physical measurements and dience. The revolutionary leader town, will be closed permanently hair pigmentation-is, in reality, a quickly retorted that he "would January 1st, and the appropriation chauvinist aversion to Negroes as a sooner have his sister marry a militant, fighting Negro determined to while the police system is increased If our guess is correct that the secure equality, than any yellow-Accompanying cuts in the Health the comrade involved, it may be the very stronghold of white chau-All laws which in any way dis-

national relations, the dispute with off hundreds of workers from read- The ruling class in some 39 States criminate against Negroes, whether Trotsky, the peasant questions, etc. ing material almost as vital to their of the Union have enacted laws they be anti-marriage laws, or other future welfare as the present work prohibiting and penalizing marriage practices, must be eliminated by relations between Negroes and joint struggle of Negro and white brary series. Recent additions in-clude Lenin's "Left-Wing Commu-nism," and Stalin's "Problems of ganization here has declared in a fiction of Negro inferiority and, on

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"we're rushed here! . . . And look here, son (Note: the "son" is at ployed Council. Yes, he has heard least ten years her senior), there is no such thing as fourteen size shirts; fifteen is the smallest for

> "Excuse me," you say, "I've worn "I'm sorry, size fourteen is a boy's

"Listen here, young lady, are you trying to tell me what size I need?" The dame is flustered. She grabs the order and rushes off. Five min

"Young man," says the worthy lady, evidently a "superior," in a voice that brooks no opposition, 'fifteen is the ONLY size we have! Take it, or leave it!"

The clerk looks triumphantly. "These beggars," her tight lips seem to say, "they presume to come here and PICK their own things."

VOU look at the articles and are amazed. They are all of the these tough cotton stockings, two sizes to large, after having worn item off the order. "You can tell silk hose most of her life! Or sembling overalls, or in a shirt two

You call all this to the attention "Sorry . . . What size stockings, of the supervisor, the same bespectacled lady. She shrugs her shoul-

ders and says coldly: "Take it, or leave it" And her contemptuous look adds:

ought to be glad to get that!" You are disgusted, sick at heart, and feel like flinging the articles in her face. . . . You are sorry you "Also," continues the dame, "this size jumpers are all out. Have to get away, get out into the fresh . . You shuffle along to the table where two wrappers "take care of you." . . . You put down

> "We don't wrap shoes," says one of them, slinging the box aside. "Why not, it's so much easier for me to carry one package-"

> "Orders is orders," he replies, and "If you need 'em you'll carry 'em like that."

and all accidental. Anger is rising, well-"inferior" races, "master" and all accidental. Anger is rising, well-"slake" races, etc., to prevent fra- ing up in you. Stupidity or ineffiternization and unity of the white ciency? you ask. No, it is all too and Negro victims of capitalism by deliberate, too methodical, too well setting up artificial barriers between calculated to humiliate and degrade them, thus blocking effective strug- you, discourage you from ever try-Question: A group of comrades gle against the exploiters and op- ing to apply for help again. You pressors of both the Negro and can't help feeling it was open, unmistakable hatred-hatred of the rich, of the powers that be for the that it is only their fear, their organic, elemental fear of the vast professionals that makes them camouflage their monstrous outfit . And those minor officials and clerks are the agencies through which they make their temper known; these know how to

take the cue from their superiors! "This is not a department store!" "You are not entitled to any con-

"You're only a beggar!" "Take it. or leave it!" How smoothly these phrases roll off their tongues, or are implied

And you realize that you can't

When you reach home, you fling "Would you want your sister to opens the package-and soon un-

Stories Times And Effective

Curren

THE ANVIL, published by Jack Conroy from Moberly, Mo. Sep-

Oct. issue. 15 cents. Reviewed by HARRY KERMIT

DEORGANIZATION of The Anvil editorial and managing personnel was effected recently, with several well-know members of the John Reed Club of St. Louis relieving Jack Conroy of his single-handed task of putting out the magazine. This lessened pressure on Conroy is reflected in the high literary standards achieved in the Sept-Oct.



Editor of The Anvil

issue. Topical timeliness and gen-"Beggars can't be choosers! You uine artistry characterize the fiction and make the current issue one of the finest since the inception of the magazine.

> In "Dry Summer" Sanora Babb demonstrates that fine style and purposeful writing can go hand in hand. Her smooth-flowing description of the effect of the drought on mid-western farmer, his wife and their two small daughters is one of the finest pieces of proletarian fiction to appear recently in any American magazine. The anguish of the two children at having to stone a wild rabbit so that the family will have food and the plight of their parents is handled with great depth and understanding.

O'NCE outside you feel keenly the humiliation you have gone Mamet and "Death at Shaft Three" by Walt Stacy are also outstanding. Mamet's work is well known to the readers of Anvil and other fiction publications—one of his short stories appears in the O'Brien collection of 'The Best Short Stories of 1934"and the story in the current issue of Anvil is one of his best efforts He describes the progressive breakdown under the brutality of the police third degree of a worker who unemployed! You can't help feeling kidnapped his boss's daughter to avenge his dismissal. The blows of army of unemployed workers and of the detectives and the tortured screams of the prisoner in the dark ness are vividly and realistically handled.

Stacy's "Death at Shaft Three," with its tragic story of fifty miners trapped in a mine, is particularly timely in view of the heroic "suicide strike" of the Hungarian miners

IN addition to the above stories. "Own Your Own Home" a section from "Conveyor," a novel by James Steele dealing with Detroit. "Gas" by John C. Rogers, "Flames Under the Snow" by Alfred Morang. as well as poems by Norman Macleodand Virgil Geddes, make good

The following editor's note ap-"All original subscriptions to

The Anvil expire with this issue Unless everybody renews, we shall test than in the slack summer months when we published regularly and incurred a tremendous deficit. Please help us by renewing if your subscription expires, and try to get somebody else to subscribe.' Friends of the Anvil, intellectuals

interested in revolutionary litera-

WABC-Fats Waller, Songs 8:30-WJZ-Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Charles

WABC-Johnson Orchestra; Edward

eral Foods Corporation

9:00-WEAF—Captain Henry Show Boat
WOR—Pauline Alpert, Piano
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WABC—Gray Orchestra; Annette
Hanshaw, Songs: Walter O'Keefe

9:15-WOR—Larry Taylor, Baritone
9:30-WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Announcement of Prize Winners
in the Carnegie International Exhibition of Contemporary American
and European Paintings, Pittsburgh
WABC—War 3 Orchestra
9:45-WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
10:00-WEAF—Whiteman's Music Hell With
Helen Jepson, Soprano, and Others
WJZ—Canadian Concert
WABC—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood; Music: Sketches
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
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ture, and workers with the money

TUNING

7:00-WEAF-Jack and Loretta Clemens Songs WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch

WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch 7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch WOR-Comedy; Music Thiede, Conductor; Melodic Tune WJZ—Concert Orchestra; Alexander

Chorus
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Minstrel Show
WOR—The O'Neills—Sketch
WABC—Jack Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventurers

WOR—Studio Music
WJZ—Shirley Howard, Songs
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Vallee's Varieties
WOR—Interview With Lou Little, Columbia Football Coach
WJZ—The Technical Error—Sketch
WABC—Easy Aces—Sketch
8:15-WOR—Little Symphony Orchestra,
Phillip James, Conductor

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10:15-WOR—Ourrent Events—H. E. Read
10:30-WOR—Vaughn de Leath, Songs; Jack
Arthur, Baritone; George Stons,
Comedian; Dance Orchestra
WJZ—Industrial Monopoly—A. A.
Beie Jr., City Chamberlain
10:45-WABC—Fray and Braggiotti, Piano
11:00-WEAF—Berger Orchestra
WOR—Monnbeams Trio
WJZ—Campo Archestra
WABC—Vera Van, Songs
11:15-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ
WABC—Little Orchestra
11:00-WEAF—Dressy Orchestra

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An Injunction Aimed at the Marine Workers

COURT action taken by the shipping in-U terests in New York against the A. F. of L. Longshoremen's and Teamsters' unions, "to restrain them from interfering with the movement of freight with nonunion men," is another step flowing from the N.R.A. anti-labor policy. It is a continuation of the line of the West Coast shippers, who, until forced by the militant strike, even refused to recognize the union

This action taken by 32 companies, backed by the Merchant's Association, the New York Board of Trade and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, came at the very moment when the Roosevelt board made public its decision on the demands of the West Coast longshoremen. While the workers, through a militant struggle, forced substantial concessions, the action of the shippers is only one of the steps to prevent the workers from actually benefitting. The injunction proceedings of the large New York shippers, if not defeated by mass struggle, will have a far-reaching effect, and set a precedent for all other ports.

But while the shipowners are taking such steps to prepare for another open shop drive, the officials of the Longshoremen's, Teamsters' and the International Seamen's unions are very busy dividing the workers, doing everything possible to prevent strike preparations, and direct the workers to stake everything on the secret negotiations with the bosses and the government boards.

Joseph Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, expressing great satisfaction with the decision of the Roosevelt Board on the West Coast Marine Strike demands, declared that delay in strike action on the East Coast was justified, claiming that the workers in agreeing to accept the board's decision gained in the end. Then he attacked the Communists for attempting to bring about a strike on the East Coast.

Anyone who is not acquainted with the recent struggles of eth marine workers would take Ryan as a champion of the workers. After all, a longshoreman on the East Coast will reason, the Roosevelt board granted a 10 cents per hour increase, to 95 cents, \$1.40 per hour for overtime and a 30-hour

But is this gain a result of Ryan's conferences with the employers? By no means! It is a result of the three-month bitter struggle of the West Coast longshoremen and seamen, led by the militant workers, such as Bridges, whom Ryan attacks. It is because of the threat of a general marine strike on the East Coast. It is because the West Coast longshoremen have kept their union intact, and in San Francisco have elected militant strike leaders as officials of their union. Since the strike was called off they have maintained their vigilance, just as on the picket line, and no scabs were permitted to get on the docks.

The calling of the seamen's strike on the East If it wasn't for the strikebreaking tactics of Ryan, in splitting the longshoremen from the seamen, or if the I.S.U. officials would not have served as a seab-herding agency, a successful marine strike on the East Coast, would have resulted in a complete victory for both THE EAST AND THE WEST COASTS. For it must not be forgotten that the chief demand of the strikers, a workers' controlled hiring hall, was not granted. Instead, there is the joint hiring hall, which places final decision on ... crimination complaints in the hands of the government Labor Relations Board, which, like all the N.R.A. divisions, is a strikebreaking and pro-company union instrument

The action of the New York shippers shows that the shippers plan to follow the auto and steel bosses and renew their drive for company-unionizing the waterfront and instituting blacklisting hiring halls.

This threat hangs over every port. But the actions of the Ryans and Olanders is only to illusion the workers that the bosses attack can be met with negotiations. Instead of preparing against this attack of the shipowners, the top officials of the I.L.A., I.S.U. and Teamsters' Union are centering their attack against the Communists-the very ones whose policies and leadership made possible the concessions. Their attack is against the rank and file movement in the unions, which calls for preparation of a general strike along the eastern seaboard, with a workers' own hiring hall as the cen-

If the marine workers are to win their own hiring hall, and central shipping bureau, if the gains scored by the recent. West Coast strike are not to remain on paper, no time should be lost in kicking out the Ryans and Olanders and placing leadership in the hands of honest rank and file leaders.

Marine workers in all unions must rally immediately to organize a rank and file opposition. Only such action will defeat the injunction, which is

Shipowners Now Seek Injunction

the Sherman Anti-Trust law, Ship- unjust and oprecsive demands." ping Act, the N. R. A. and various move. Recalling the open shop unions." drive of 1920, Louis K. Comstock, president of the Merchant's Asso-

ort of New York without stop- with. ich discrimination in 1920 effect his agreement with the ship-

ADDRESS.....

and we are confident they will be owners, to keep the workers from

likewise united in 1934." In the complaint of the em-"Exercising the power to obstruct, decision of the Roosevelt Board pro- volved in this work. impede and even paralyze the com- viding for joint hiring halls on the merce of the plaintiffs or of any west coast apply on the East coast members one comrade is to be as-business concern engaged with com-as well. merce which attempts to refuse its

state in charging the workers with therefore to discriminate. The Rank bidding combinations and "conspi- violating a law against combina- and File committee in the I. L. A. unit meeting at which accounting racies." The shipping interests in tions, that they are out "to prevent has in the meantime issued a leaflet, must be done, for reasons of sicktheir complaint express very frankly the employment of any person in now being distributed, calling for any of said occupations who is not preparations to struggle together the union smashing intent in the a member of one of said local

Strikes a Crime

The complaint continues in con- ating with the shipowners to make siderable detail to explain how the possible the N. R. A. anti-labor unions "have threatened and even "There is a fundamental principle called strikes," that the handling at stake in the case—that is as to of scab freight was stopped, and whether there sha'l be an uninter- through similar action the moverupted flow of commerce through ment of freight was "interfered

through action of any kind and While the shipowners are pre discrimination. Public opin- paring the setting for an open shop d the courts united to con- drive. Ryan continues to put into

by Own Committee THE Committee on Economic Security,

ployment. Dr. Edwin E. Witte, executive director

of the committee, admitted on Oct. 16 that "un-

The committee says definitely that unemployment is "a chronic evil even in times of prosperity."

It adds that it is this long-term aspect of the

permanent problem that particularly concerns the

jobs, and cutting relief because these will be made

available soon, his experts are trying to concoct

some scheme that can be passed off as economic

security because of the pressure of permanent un-

employment. It is significant that the only con-

crete point that the committee has made so far is

that the burden of unemployment will not be borne

promises with the concrete program of the Com-

munist Party for helping the unemployed and

their families, they will see that the administra-

tion is serving the big bankers and industrialists,

while the Communists are really fighting in the

interests of all workers, employed and unemployed

party which told the unemployed from the be-

ginning of the crisis that capitalism could not re-

employ them all. It was also the only party, which

realizing this ominous fact, helped to work out the

Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

fighting every day, is the one thing that will stand

between the unemployed and mass starvation.

Permanent unemployment is here to stay and the

one way to combat this evil is to maintain the liv-

ing standards of the unemployed through insurance

at the expense of the employers and the federal

adoption of H.R. 7598. The destruction of the living standards of the unemployed will bring with it

the degradation of the economic standards of all

To ensure the quick adoption of the bill, de-

spite the bitter hostility of the capitalists, we need

workers' representatives in the legislative assemblies

of the ruling class. The election of Communists to

office will guarantee that the fight of the unem-

ployed will be carried on right in the midst of the

Workers' Bill can enjoy a speedier passage, as the

workers' representatives bring the pressure of the

masses to bear on the legislative servants of the

An Appeal to Marine

Workers

CEAMEN, longshoremen and harbor

You, who have been on the picket lines in

struggle on the East Coast and in the gulf ports.

the Communist Party extends its warmest frater-

with you on the picket lines, which have circled

the U.S.A, during the past few months. They have

been with you in every one of your battles, expos-

ing the treachery of Joseph P. Ryan, Victor Olan-

der, leading, giving guidance and fighting in your

It was due to correct Communist leadership,

plus your militancy and heroism in the fight, that

shoremen's Board following the West Coast strike.

You followed the advice of the Communists, elected

an honest rank and file leadership in the San Fran-

cisco local of the I.L.A. and won a partial victory,

despite all attempts of the shipowners, corrupt top

officials of the A. F. of L. and N.R.A. folks to keep

to you, brother seamen and longshoremen. They are

seamen and longshoremen like yourselves-leading

fighters and organizers for the rights of the work-

ing class. They are miners, textile workers, trans-

port workers, poor farmers-unwavering and honest.

into its ranks. The Communist Party needs fighters

The Communist Party, therefore, welcomes you

The coming struggles in the maritime industry

will bring greater victories to the working class if

there are strong Communist organizations in all

become part of these organizations, leaders of your

Party, the vanguard of all those who toil and are

You, brother seamen and longshoremen, should

Your place is in the ranks of the Communist

Marine Workers: Join the Party of your class-

Join the Communist Party

35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

with the seamen for a workers own

hiring hall, and warns the long-

shoremen that Ryan is only co-oper-

Vote for Candidates Who Fight

for the Workers 365 Days a

Year-Vote Communist!

the ships and on all the docks.

oppressed and suppressed.

the Communist Party!

So you see that Communists are no strangers

you from winning.

fellow workers.

You, who have fought in the recent

To you, brave fighters for the rights of Labor,

Members of the Communist Party have been

the great West Coast strike.

vernment itself. Vote Communist so that the

The employed workers must also fight for the

This bill, for which the Communist Party is

The Communist Party was the only political

If the workers contrast Roosevelt's demagogic

by the employers.

In other words, while Roosevelt is promising

employment has become a permanent problem."

Roosevelt Exposed

Party Life

which Roosevelt has set up as part of New York District his election ballyhoo, has just unwittingly of Communist Party Sets Up exposed his false claim that the admini-Red Fighting Fund stration will solve the problem of unem-

> THE following letter has been sent to all Party members in the New York District

movement in the United States the ever-growing struggles of the unemployed for relief and Unemployment and Social Insurance; the constant growth of the ranks of the Communist Party and other revolutionary organizations through their activities for the immediate demands of the workers; the increasing expressions of solidarity on the par of the American working class with the struggles in various sections of the country and in foreign coun tries, are being met with in ensified fascist terror against the revolu-tionary workers and especially against their leadership, the Communist Party.

"The events in Toledo, Minne apolis, San Francisco, etc., are not isolated cases of reaction but samples of what the ruling class will resort to when faced with the problem of defending the interests of the bosses against those of the workers. The placing of police forces on a military footing, the arming of thugs as vigilantes to destroy workers' centers and workers' property; the harnessing of the American Legion and of large fraternal organizations like the Elks in red-baiting campaigns; the increased use of the militia in labor disputes, point to a period of increased fascist methods against the American workers-the same methods used against revolutionary workers in Germany since Hitler assumed power.

"UNDER these circumstances the Communist Party of the United States must learn from the experiences of the Communist Party of Germany and be prepared to meet any emergency that may arise at any time.

"If every comrade acquaints himself or herself with the methods of work of the Communist Party of Germany today, its means of propaganda, the hundreds of weekly papers issued under absolutely illegal conditions, the regular issuance of the central organ of the Party, the Rote Fahne, the hunods of spreading Communist prop aganda, he or she will understand the political significance of finances under such conditions.

"THE membership of our Party must awaken to the fact that it is their DUTY not only to participate in the every-day work of the Party but also to undertake the responsibility of financing such work and establishing a strong emergency fund for the future. We must also keep in mind that many of the La in-American sections of the Communist International deour Party has the task of helping the Cuban Communist Party. To the ex ent that our District can come to the assistance of the Com-

be used to meet immediate acute needs of the Party. Twenty-five per cent of the District's share will go to the Central Committee.

WITH the rising militancy of an aggressive working class, the work of our Party from the unit to the Central Committee is multiplied many fold. Millions of leeflets must be distributed. Pamphlets on all problems confronting the out must be published and disquires great amounts of money decreasing income from dues payments.

"No Party member who underfull cooperation to the plan.

How the Plan Works

CVERY Party member is to col-L lect a minimum of \$1 once every two months or thereabouts. for which he will receive a stamp to they

"Two comrades from each street nucleus or one comrade from every New Zealand Professor British Union "Two comrades from each street bers are to be assigned every week Denounces War, Praises to collect a minimum of 31 each. "The Finance Secretary of the

unit is to see that different comrades are assigned in rotation every week for this work so that every struggling. Negotiations are pro- Party member gets his turn at an ceeding in the offices of the N. R. A., average of once every two months. ployers, the union is charged with with Ryan only asking that the All Party members must be in-

> "The booklet, with whatever the last war," Professor Dickenson Macleen, told of the tremendous The joint hiring hall, it was deamount is collected, mus; be re-

part of large monopolies and trusts, freedom to choose workers, and days after getting it from the unit. "Comrades who cannot attend the let and the money are forwarded to the unit through the group captain or through some o her means. "In all cases the booklet must be

> "Comrades failing to carry out the tack when assigned will be dealt with in the same manner as when pa hetic workers into our Party, show exceptional ability in being phasize the splendid work of a cohey fail to carry out any other of

returned eight days after it leaves



-AND WE PROMISE YOU . . ."

Contributions received to the credit of Burck in his Socialist competition with Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, "del," the Medical Advisory Board, Helen Luke, David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for

A. Feodor	2.00
Jerry Janson	.25
A. P.	5.00
John Reed Club Student	.30
John and Beatrice McMahon	1.00

Previously received	4.40
Rose Gotlieb	
H. Hirschhorn	1.00
Red Party	2.05
Previously received	
Total to date	
NOTE:-Today's winner of Burck's	
rtoon is A. P. Will he please send his fu	ll name
nd address to the Daily Worker Drive Ed	litor-so

transmitted to us: Conflicts in German Church Show THE unanimous walk-out of 12.-1 000 militant Japanese workers was the reply of the employees to a Protestants' Hatred of Nazi Rule was the lepty of the employees to a clever scheme of reducing wages which had been hat been had bankers and officials of the Tokyo city government. The city govern-

flict within the German Church inviction that the German Protespend on our Party for financial as- tants' revision for the fascist-apsistance. The New York District of pointed Reich-Bishop Mueller is

thousand greeted him, instead of that the impetus given by these soon go under with that State. It is now of paramount importance of the Nazi State it was not seen that the impetus given by these soon go under with that State.

stands the emergency of such a Red the Munich police ran with drawn struggle everywhere, since the news tatorship which maintains itself in the strike, but the history of against the Protestant Bishop Mei- immediate efforts made to hush it cation and lies, must be sidetracked Japan is one of left-wing unionism, printing shops were busy, turning In reality the National-Socialist out thousands of leaflets, and opidea of a Protestant Reich Church The thousands of "Protestants" in The sa position manifestoes, and when the police confiscated them, the pastors merging the churches in the various who will join them, are in reality

pointed Reich-Bishop Mueller is really a revulsion for Hitlerism altogether.

Factual proof is ample that the church conflict, far from being a simple matter of freedom of religion, as the press here and abroad would

The message of allegiance to Hitler sibility of nature or with this or that possibility of nature or with this or the church of the church of the church of the church opposition, or a solace bonus, would be paid to each worker, whereupon the city government would rehire 95 per cent of the church, the righteous church of God on earth, cannot stand or fall with this or that possibility of nature or with this or the church of the church opposition, as the press here and abroad would stand or fall with this or that possibility of nature or with this or the church opposition, or a solace bonus, would be paid to each worker, whereupon the city government would rehire 95 per cent of the church, the righteous church of God on earth, cannot stand or fall with this or that possibility of nature or with this or the church opposition, or a solace bonus, would be paid to each worker, whereupon the city government would rehire 95 per cent of the employees at a reduction of the church of God on earth, cannot stand or fall with this or that possibility of nature or with this or the church opposition, and the proof is a proposition of the church opposition. tent the revolutionary work in this colony of Wall Street imperialism with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would intermixed with the declarations of the work as the press here and abroad would be a pression of the work as the press here are the pression of the work as the pression of tent the revolutionary work in this colony of Wall Street imperialism colony of the fury and oppression, affords ample proof of Opposition, affords ample proof of this. The Protestant Bishop Meiser is as anxious to restrict the fight to religious matters as Hitler himself.

These words reveal the well-founded fear that if the Protestant Church permits itself to be made a declarations of that cultural form, or with this or that cultural form, or with this or that cultural form, or with this colony of a people or a State."

These words reveal the Well-founded fear that if the Protestant Church permits itself to be made a colony of the Next Church permits itself to be made a colony of the Next Church permits itself to be made a colony of the Next Church permits its col

Foreign Office had been hurriedly which workers and peasants spat tance that the Protestant and Cathpressing for his retirement, but it at the mention of Hitler, goes far olic toiling masses be made to was too late. The Lord's anointed beyond the small reactionary aims realize that the question facing was a favorite in high quarters and of Meiser and the Pastors' Emerthem is not that of demanding spiritual liberty from a regime spiritual liberty from a regime yen to 6,156,000 yen. Of course, In Berlin, where Mueller had prepared amplifiers for an enormous audience, his speech, as the Basle masses finds expression. What is predom, and the accumulated harved whose actual content is the barbarous and bloody persecution of all freedom. Spiritual or economic, the prompts of the prom "Nationale Zeitung" put it, "had an ecclesiastical struggle today may the effect of a bomb-shell!"

an ecclesiastical struggle today may turn into an anti-fascist mass strugThe real question facing them is to This was only the beginning. In gle tomorrow. For not only will rapid succession the masses of the the Catholic opposition against Hit. rapid succession the masses of the the Catholic opposition against Hitthrow of the fascist system and for the ler in the neighboring Bhina counwith the Communist way nation answered his dictum for the ler in the neighboring Rhine coun-"forcible amalgamation of the Prot- try, but also the Catholic opposition the united front with the socialtributed. More functionaries must be sent into the field. More funcone single church, free from Rome."

In the Ruhr district, and is in Bavaria, tionaries must be trained in the On Sept. 18 throughout the country, the great Protestant districts of which creates economic freedom for this strike were carefully made and especially in North Prussia and Ba- Wurtemberg and of Northern Prus- the enslaved and suppressed masses the morning of the walk-out every varia, peasants listened to their sia, receive a fresh stimulus. The of the people, and with it spiritual Starting Station through out Tokyo which cannot be gotten from the Protestant pastors with their pock- fact that it has been possible for freedom. ets full of stones, ready to give the thousands of people to demonstrate Storm Troopers a taste of "militant" publicly against the regime is cer-Christianity. The day following tain to encourage the anti-fascist the people, the mighty force of the people's hatred against a dicthere was no Communist influence.

promptly replied by announcing that German states and putting an end protesting against the regime itself.

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (By Wireless)

took the opportunity to throw its carrying out the commands of Hitwhole weight of dissatisfaction and ler and his associates in the guise bitterness into this struggle. of "Servants of God," and the oath Did this mean that Meiser and of allegiance to Hitler shows this the hundreds of other protesting clearly.

by Burck

the establishment of Socialism, in the Tokyo bankers. The enormous energies of the a.m.

10 and 25 cen denominations, varia, indeed the entire country, which consists of State officials of the fascist capitalist dictatorship. of the bloody Hitler regime.

-Before leaving Soviet soil two members of the General Council of people engage in all kinds of sport. ceedings there indicate once more confidently, firmly, fearlessly. All over the armed power of the state, whom I had occasion to talk with The conclusion of a war excepted, here are quite conscious of what where the people have arms, no reand culture observed during their is taking place in the Soviet Union. Although many recognize that "Enormous changes have oc-

ascertained with great satisfaction the progress of economic, social and cultural development of the Soviet in the U.S. S. R. we visited numering that U.S. S. R. we visited numering the U.S. S. R. we visited numering that the U.S. S. R. we wisited numering that the U.S. S. R. we wisited numering that the U.S. S. R. we visited numering that the U.S. S. R. we wisited numering that the U.S. S. R. we wisite ous cooperative institutions, wit-"I was particularly impressed by nessed their daily work and studied

the high labor efficiency, the activity and energy of the Soviet "Soviet cooperation is working able to master and solve the prob- operative department store in Mosdone we will not only establish a carry out the general line of the working district). We found a large John and Beatrice Mcnumber of purchasers filling all de-

that all summer long there have been dozens of peasant uprisings for which he will receive a stamp to be pasted in his membership book. they would read the manifestors to particularism in this field. What the pasted in his membership book. The great call of the hour is to of militancy by the workers has lead them forward from this pro-This collection will be made churches were overflowing on the through the means of stamps of 5, day set for the reading. All Balon and 25 cen denominations were overflowing on the meaning of the word, a church in the most literal test to the action of the anti-fasburation beautiful test to the action of the anti-fasburation brutality equal in ferrorism and brut

press talk of. Nor did I see poverty A leaders in various countries or famine, or even signs of these. On the contrary, in the course of greeted the armed struggles of the visits to Soviet towns, industrial Spanish workers against Fascism enterprises, collective farms and is shown by "Social-Demokraten," government institutions I noticed official organ of the Socialist Party that all the administrative bodies of Denmark. While the fighting and chiefs strive to place the in-terests of the workers and their was as its height, the Danish Socialfamilies first in their planning, ist leaders encouraged the Spanish

faces in the streets, theatres and stadiums, where thousands of young already to be finished. The pro-"Soviet youth looks at its future how difficult it is to gain the victory volt can be

credit of Harry Gannes in his So-

\$1.00 .70.15

THE Mainichi asks the government

for over \$400,000,000, in addition

to the present huge war budget to

A growing strike sentiment has

been sweeping the Japanese work-

ing class recently. In order to pay

for the huge war expenditures the

Japanese trusts have been slashing

wages. Metal workers, seamen,

tramway workers, have either struck

already, or are threatening to

strike. An example of why the

Japanese workers strike and how they do it we obtain from the fol-

lowing information sent to a com-

rade in Cambridge, Mass., and

ment controls the transportation

The 12,000 employees were to be

fired on Sept. 4th and 1,200 yen

"tear-money" compensation, or a

system

'reconstruct" the war industries.

So anxious are they for immediate profits that they are willing to pay out at once, 14,400,000 ven in "tear-

the "tear-money" outlay can be financed by a long term bond issue of some kind, while the immediate

was occupied by the workers at 4

into a religious struggle, which is in which Communists play a lead-

The same news source reports also

Everywhere I saw happy, laughing workers as follows:

"The Spanish 'revolution' seems with arms."

When the proletariat of Spain gives its lives to stem the advance of Fascism, the Socialist leaders declare: They should not have taken up arms!

for \$60.000. Quota-\$500. Jaseph Polar

Mahon Proviously received .372.15

Communist Candidates Are fund should be made from among also broaden the organizational "I made a long trip through the partments, but the greatest number the hundreds of thousand of symbols of our Party." Leaders in the Fight for the Right to Organize, Strike, Picket.

Bolshevik Revolution Leaders Hail AUKLAND, New Zealand. Oct. 17 Soviet Gains -In official circles and in the bour-

geois press here great excitement reigns over a speech by an active and brilliant young visiting professor, H. Dickenson, at a demonstra-"In shop nuclei of less than six tion called by the local Anti-War Committee. "The only good consequence of British Trade Unions, Hicks and

declared, "was the Bolshevik Revo- progress of socialist construction The companies, most of which are fined, gives the shipowners complete turned within a period of eight lution. The motives which drove capitalism to war were the hunger three week's visit. for profit and the desire to redistribute markets and spheres of influence."

Enormous changes have occurred here in the course of the ten years since my first visit to the U. S. S. R.," Hicks said. "I

and, as much as possible, every Party member should approach the same workers every time he has the booklet, as we want to accustom these workers to contribute regularly to our Party.

As far as possible this collection tivity and energy of the Soviet Those who donate to the Party are the important assignments of the there we can recruit. If this is lems which come up and firmly to cow in Serpuhovsky Square "Collections for the Red Fighting strong Fighting Fund but we will party.

DISTRICT FINANCE DEPT. things which a part of the foreign musical instruments and radios."