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I.L.D. CALLS ON S.P. FOR JOINT ACTION

Five Ejected at Nazi Consulate in N.Y.

Fight to Aid All Anti-Fascists Spreads in Many Cities

NAZI LIES NAILED

I. L. D. Forces Release of Eight Pickets in Pittsburgh

Five delegates from the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners, presenting a petition demanding a fair trial for Ernst Thaelmann, German anti-fascist leader, were yesterday forcat 17 Battery Pl.

The delegation included a Methodist minister, a young woman pianist, and a playwright. Rev. George Weiss, the minister, is himself of German extraction and has recentreturned from a visit to the Reich. When he protested to the forcible ejection of Alfred Hirsch, national secretary of the Committee, he himself was seized. His avowed aim, beside calling for a trial for Thaelmann, was to pro-"the treatment of my own friends and relatives in Nazi Ger-

Other members of the delegation were Florence Samuels, planist; Melvin Levy, whose play, "Gold will open in New York Eagle Guy," next month; David Kinkead, journalist, and Mr. Hirsch. Police officers guarding the consulate refused, with the exception of Captain William Higgins, to give their

Nazis Evade Questions

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- In the face of world-wide protest, Nazi officials have issued all sorts of placating reports that the date of Ernst Thaelmann's trial has not yet been set, that a formal indictment had

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sational arrest on Italian soil of Dr. Ante Pavelic, leader of the Croatian nationalist organization of Who happens to have been engaged who happens to have been engaged Dr. Ante Pavelic, leader of the Jugoslavia, and his aide, Ugene in organizing steel workers, Mr. Kavternik, charged with directing Tuttle could furnish uncannily ache assassinations in Marseilles, has drawn attention to Fascist Italy's part in the deed, coupled with its Worker office and Reeve himself war preparations against Jugoslavia. Pavelic's presence in Italy certain-

ly was not unknown to Mussolini. nor the reason for his residence under the protection of the Fascists. Mussolini has been utilizing various nationalist leaders in Jugoslavia in line with his war plans against

Deed Planned From Three Places

Coupled with the arrests by the French police of individuals claimed to have been part of the assassination group, directed by Pavelich, head of the Croatian nationalist organization, "Ustasha," the directors of the assassination are now shown to have acted from three places: Germany, Hungary, and Italy.

Since King Alexander was on his way to Paris, with a view to strengthening the alliance of Jugoslavia and France, which would have drawn the Little Entente (Jugoslavia, Rumania, Czechoslo vakia) closer to French imperialism Fascist Germany, Hungary and Italy, either individually or together, utilized the services of the Croatian nationalists in their efforts to block these new moves.

Heighten War Antagonisms Every new discovery in the preparation for the assassination heightens the imperialist antagonisms in Europe, and is utilized for the reshifting of the war alliances, with French imperialism making every effort to make capital of the arrests in France and Italy.

The Italian Government, which made the arrest of Pavelich and his

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Section One Responds!

DAILY WORKER, 35 E. 12th St., N. Y. City:

"Section One answers appeal of Charles Krumbein for emergency contributions Stop Remitting one hundred four dollars Stop Guarantee to reach thousand dollars next Tuesday! New York Daily Worker must live Stop Section One Calls Upon all New York sections to save New York Daily Worker!

> JOE BRANDT, Organizer.

Spy and Blacklist System ibly ejected by New York police from the German Consulate and the building in which it is housed of Carnegie Cited as Most the alliance existing between the Far-Flung In Industry

Charles W. Tuttle Heads Carnegie Steel Espionage and Secret Service

By Edward Newhouse Article Three

The great octopus, the United States Steel Company and its subsidiaries operate one of the most far-flung and relentless efficient. spy and blacklist systems in in-

Mr. Charles W. Tuttle heads the spy system of Carnegie Steel which is U. S. Steel's most important subsidiary and he is accustomed to watertight secrecy. Upon reading this he may be mildly chagrined with a number of offices. He will write to W. A. Furbeshaw who runs the stool-pigeons of Illinois Steel, to Vice Pres. Pentecost Mitchell of the Oliver Iron Mining Co. who fulfills the same function and to Mr. George Ruch of the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke Co. You may be sure that this reaches his elderly claws. His five-room office at the Carnegie Building maintains one of the finest current libraries on labor and radical activities in the coun-It maintains also another col-

lection of an equally useful sort.

Room 1010 which adjoins Tuttle's office is marked private and never entered except through 1009. The keys are trusted only to Tuttle and his assistant. The spy reports in 1010 are contained in some 70 all steel cabinets, opened only by keys, about 20 double card files, also of steel, and in a safe holding about 50 single card files listed according to numbers. Should a manufacturer be interested in learning curate details. A copy of his folder

will vouch for its precision. Shoud one care to check on the delegates to a certain convention of the Steel and Metal Workers' Gorki automobile plant. Industrial Union, Mr. Tuttle will present you with a numbered he likes your credentials,

at the Youngstown Convention by the time honored device of the philanthropic photographer offering to supply copies at a nominal

No day passes without Tuttle's office alone receiving at least a dozen of these reports. He personally rents six post office boxes. They are rented under assumed

postal authorities

as well as other boxes. interested in receiving all radical non-union workers. it was rented by one James W. Jones who gave his occupation as manager of the Art Novelty Co. at 1623 Grant Building. The mysterious Mr. Jones is listed in the Pittsburgh directory but the Art. Novelty Co., though having its office in the luxurious and obviously expensive Grant Building nevertheless does not seem to be looking for business in art novelties neither the company nor Mr. Jones

are listed in the telephone direc-Pressed by the investigator, Mr. Jones refused to show one letter or

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100,000 Motors Made In Gorki Auto Plant

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, Oct. 18 (By Wireless). -The one hundred thousandth motor rolled off the line today at the

The great achievements of the plant may be seen from the fact group picture of same, that is if that the first 50,000 motors were The released in the course of two years, picture here reproduced was taken the second 50,000 during ten months.

Longshore, Teamster Unions Are Attacked in Injunction Plea

SCAB DRIVE BEGUN

Trade Board Action Seen As the First of **Open Shop Moves**

The injunction proceedings against the Longshoremens' and Teamsters' unions, being pushed by the Board of Trade, the shipping ompanies and the Brooklyn Merchants Association, coming up to revealed from the contents of the writ by the bosses.

This blow is meant to be as the first step in the open shop drive beng prepared by the empoyers, and if successful will mark a starting point for similar steps in every port. The author of the writ being presented in behalf of the employers is Walter Gordon Merritt, considered the outstanding open shop legal advocate in the coun-The chief base for the argument of the employers are laws against "combinations and conspiracies."

The unity between these two basic unions is regarded as the most serious threat to the "free movement of freight in the port of names and with the connivance of New York." Although Joseph Ryan. For instance, in Pittsburgh, P. O. Longshoremen's Union, Box 1391 is rented for mail addressed to one Walter Henry. Lacey, president of the Transportation Council, and officials of 25 local unions are named in the suit, ticket is giving the capitalist parties and the injunction is aimed at the ties plenty to worry about. There literature. Actually, the applica- serious crimes listed against the debt. ion on file for Box 1391 in the longshoremen is refusal to handle Pittsburgh post office shows that goods hauled by non-union team-

> The move of the employers is ties in the unions as many workers are beginning to see that Ryan's no-strike policy spells an open shop

Philadelphia Meeting To Go Over Drive Top

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-Philadelphia's guarantee to raise its quota in the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive tonight, will be taken up at the mass meeting and concert ar-

present total is \$2,528.17. Moissaye Olgin, editor of the the Japa Freiheit, will be the main speaker. territory. The program includes the Freiheit Gesangs Ferein, a violin solo by and by the Workers Laboratory Theatre of New York.

Vote Red Against the Menace o

To Defray Expenses Of Appeal for Boys

An urgent appeal for funds to defray expenses of the appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court for Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, Scottsboro boys, whose legal murder is set for Dec. 7th was issued yesterday by the International Labor Defense.

I. L. D. attorneys last week filed appeal papers with the U. S. Supreme Court. The sum of \$5,000 must be raised immediately for expenses involved in All organizations and individuals are urged to rush contributions to the International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street, New York. The I. I. D. is the only organization authorized to defend the boys, according to the sworn statements of the boys and their mothers in answer to the forces trying to disrupt the defense.

Negro Is Nominated for First Time in History of the State

DES MOINES, Oct. 18 .- Defeating all attempts to keep it off the ballot, the Communist Party here has placed a full State ticket in the field for the Nov. 6 elections For the first time in the history of the State, a Negro is running President of the International for office, Robert Conroy having Martin been nominated to run for Lieu-

thousands of workers members of is tremendous disillusionment with Henry nor Davis is listed in the the unions, as it seeks to restrain the Roosevelt "New Deal" among Pittsburgh directory, which is un- the unions from interfering with the farmers who thought that usual for public spirited citizens the movement of cargo through Roosevelt's farm program would One of the ease their crushing burdens of

The Communist Party platform demands: direct cash relief for all impoverished farmers and city jobless; no taxes on farms and inarousing the rank and file activi- comes below certain levels, beginning with \$3,000, with heavy taxes on large incomes and rich farmers, and cancellation of all mortgage debts.

20,000 Armed Jehol Workers Fight Against Japanese Occupation

SHANGHAI, Oct. 18 (By Wireless).-Information received here Japano-Manchurian troops and Philadelphia's quota is \$3,500. It's Mongolians show the most desperate

are going on in the region of Gabriel Braverman and perform- Chengteh. According to news disances by Amelia Babad of the Artef patches here the Mongolian detachments are composed mainly of workers in the salt marshes number 20,000. During one battle Mongolians shot down four Japanese airplanes.

I. L. D. Needs \$5,000 AFL LOCALS

Plan To Oust Members of Communist Party Rejected in Ohio

Kalamazoo Labor Body and Grand Rapids Union Bar Plan

In Cleveland the locals rejectng the letter are: the Riverside Lodge of the Amalgamated Association, consisting of the Otis Steel Workers, Painters Local 765 and the local of the Metal polish-

(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18 .- Con- an overflow meeting at Park Paltinuing their attacks on the Com-munist election campaign, police Three thousand persons inside the yesterday afternoon arrested John hall, and 2,000 on the outside, heard Anderson, Communist candidate for I. Amter, Communist candidate for Governor, at Willis and John St.

Despite this fact, Anderson has

Every Communist Vote Is the Fight For His Rights.

Vote Red Against the Menace of

PAINTERS SCRAP IT

Local unions of the American Federation of Labor and labor bodies continue to vote down the letter of William Green which calls for expulsion of Communist and militant workers from the trade unions. Three A. F. of L. locals in Cleveland rejected the letter. The Kalamazoo, Mich., Federation of Labor, rejected Green's letter, as did the Grand Rapids, Mich., Metal Polishers local, and Painters local 37 of Detroit.

When the letter was read at the local, militant members took the floor and called for rejection, and that the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. be notified accordingly In the discussions at these loca meetings the growing sentiment in the Cleveland unions for unity of rank and file treacherous and arbitration policies of the A. F. of L. executive were expressed Many other locals in Cleveland, while not following such aggressive action, merely filed the letter without taking action to put into ef fect Green's order for expulsion of all known Communists.

Police Slug Unemployed the preparations for the Scottsboro-Communist Candidate For Gov. in Michigan

Governor of New York: James W Anderson is being held for in- Ford, Communist candidate for Convestigation and was turned over to gress in the 21st District, and other Federal Immigration authorities, speakers call for a united front When Attorney Tucker of the International Labor Defense presented der of the Scottsboro boys on Dec. Anderson's citizenship papers to the 7, smash the forces seeking to disimmigration authorities he was informed that they were not holding ical period, and wrest Ernst Thael-

not yet been released. The Com- Court," which is now planning his munist Party has sent a sharp pro- murder through a farcical "trial." ranged for that purpose, at the regarding the long continued battles test to Police Commissioner HeinBroadway Arena, Broad and Christgoing on in Jehol Province between rich Pickert. Under Pickert's reof counsel, etc. gime the police have been making a Mongolians show the most desperate practice of picking up militant resistance against the attempt of workers and holding them without the Japanese to occupy Mongolian any charges. The Communist Party and the International Labor De-A the present time pitched battles fense are planning to take steps to end these attacks.

Vote of a Worker Prepared to

Praises the I.L.D.

Ruby Bates

The Harlem Section of the Com-

munist Party on Wednesday after-

noon swung its full forces behind

Thaelmann protest parade and

demonstration tomorrow afternoon

rallying 3,000 workers, mainly Ne-

groes and Latin Americans, in a

mighty preliminary march through

the streets of Harlem, ending with

struggle to prevent the legal mur-

rupt the defense fight at this crit-

mann, leader of the German work-

Leaders to Speak

Amter called on all New York

workers to pour into the streets of

Harlem tomorrow in a determined

effort to save Thaelmann and the

Scottsboro boys. Saturday's dem-

Worker and Communist candidate

for Congressman in the Seventh

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The New York District of the International Labor Defense has issued an appeal to the Socialist Party for united co-operation to prevent the southern lynchers from burning Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris on Dec. 7, and to free all the Scottsboro boys. The following letter was sent to

All Groups Are Urged

to Send Delegates to

Sunday Rally

the New York City Executive Committee of the Socialist Party:

"December 7 has been set aside by the Alabama Supreme Court as the date of the execution of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, two of the nine Scottsup on the usual charge of rape.

before the United States Supreme Court, southern Bourbons. gether with all enemies of the their vicious campaign against the Scottsboro boys. This case has become of greatest imporand particularly for the Negro people. The case has become a symbol of the struggle for Negro liberation in the United States. against discrimination, Jim-Crowism, segregation, etc. Particularly now, it is important that all working class organizations and friends of the oppressed Negro people join in one mighty effort against the concerted attempts of the Alabama lynchers

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MAY SPREAD

Betrayed by the Gorman leadership in the General Strike 150 silk workers of the Quaker and Eissman mill here, are entering the seventh In the meantime wage cuts of from 10 to 20 per cent at the Pyramid. Iron Warp, Cedar Grest ing class, from the Nazi "People's and Tuscon mills indicate that the strike may spread.

The workers of the Quaker and cause they had gone out when the general strike was called. being locked out a week, the bosses offered them 6 looms per weaver. (Prior to the strike each workers 4 looms.) This the workers flatly rejected, and declared the shops on onstration will start at 2 p. m., at strike, until the pre-strike condi-126th St. and Lenox Ave., with Clarence Hathaway, editor of the Daily tions were granted. Wages were from \$7 per week to \$20. six loom offer has now been withdrawn, but was replaced with a flat District (Brooklyn) speaking cut of 20 per cent Both shops meet together, al-

though the Eissman shop is mainly organized into the A. F. of L. while the Quaker workers are independent. The strike is under the leadership of a joint rank and file com-mittee of sixteen. The workers are now convinced that the general s'rike was a grand sell-out by the A. F. of L. leaders and the Winant Board, although the A. F. of L. leaders keep harping that the strike was a victory, and praise Gorman and Roosevelt.

The silk workers of other shops are rallying splendidly to the support of the strikers, with financial con'ributions, and the outlook for a victory is good.

COATSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 18.-With banners flying, four-hundred Aroncohn silk strikers marched to the relief head uarters and demanded to be placed on relief. This is the greatest mass demand upon the relief authorities ever experienced in these parts, and they were forced o make the promise that everyone found in need will be granted relief. The mass march was the reply of the workers, to the attempts of the Aronsohn bosses to starve them back to work. The workers are following this move with mass picketing at the homes of Benjamin Aronsohn and the other members of the

SOCIALIST PARTY REFERENDUM AND UNITED FRONT

ONE thing is unmistakably clear from the results of the Socialist Party referendum on the Declaration of Principles, which reveals a majority of the rank and file membership in favor of its adop-

This is, that there is a real left-ward movement among the rank and file of the Socialist Party, a real, class-conscious desire for militant class strug-

gle policies against capitalism. The reactionary warnings of a Waldman that they were courting "illegality," the anti-Soviet denunciations of an Abe Cahan, the distortions of an O'Neal could not swerve the Socialist Party members from their honest search for a revised platform which would express their growing desire for a way to wage a real fight against American

The Communist Party feels that in this vital, militant feeling in the ranks of the Socialist Party is the guarantee that our unswerving desire for a working class united front will be achieved.

To every single Socialist Party member who voted for the Declaration of Principles, the Communist Party again extends in a profoundly earnest

-AN EDITORIAL and comradely way its open hand for joint action against the immediate menaces that confront the American working class-the wage-cutting drive of the employers, the speed-up and intensified exploitation of the N. R. A. codes, the fight for trade union democracy, the right to strike and picket, against the menace of fascist reaction, against the government policies which are slashing the real wages of every worker in the country.

WHILE we of the Communist Party have the greatest respect for the militant feelings of the workers who supported the Declaration of Principles, we do not have any illusions about the document itself. It is precisely because we respect profoundly the desire of the Socialist Party member for a militant program that we feel it our duty to point out those fatal weaknesses in the document which make it something different than that for which the So-

cialist Party members are looking. But whatever our opinion on the Declaration there should be nothing that can stop us from finding practical ways of uniting our forces in the immediate fights that face us all as American capitalism unleashes more and more its ruthless attacks against the toiling population.

We of the Communist Party are aware that the Socialist Party members who voted for the Declaration are looking for a program of militant struggle against capitalism. We also are certain that an overwhelming majority, including many who opposed the Declaration, are in favor of joint action. And even if the Socialist Party members do not agree with us, even if many will never agree with us in our main policies, this does not mean that there must be any obstacles to joining hands now in the day-to-day struggle for those things about which there cannot be any disagreement—the fight for the defense of the daily welfare of the workingclass, in the bread and butter struggles against the capitalist employers.

We consider it our cuty to prove to the working class that only the policies of Communist International, the Party of Lenin and Stalin can lead to final victory over capitalism. But we do not make agreement with us a prerequisite for joint action. On the contrary, it is because we still have these differences that the need for the united front

is so urgent, so pressing.

Comrades of the Socialist Party, it is in our common daily struggles that we will find the answers to the questions that confront us. We cannot permit our differences on program to separate us in the day-to-day struggle against the immediate attacks of the enemy, against the danger of war and fascism.

W^E HAVE basic criticisms to make of the Declaration.

What does the Declaration of Principles say on the most vital of the political questions which face the working class?

On the question of the fight against war, the Declaration merely proposes a general strike-if possible! And Norman Thomas, in a statement immediately after the Detroit Convention, made clear what he means by "possible." He means if the reactionary A. F. of L. trade union leaders will agree (which they never will), if the war is not "an offensive war" (which the bourgeoisie will al-

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ELECTION OF COMMUNISTS WILL AID FIGHT OF MINERS

Candidates Lead Fight For Unity

Eight Point Program Main Issue in Mine Locals in Pa.

By JACK JOHNSTONE

With the miners facing the sixth winter of the crisis, and with the development of fascist methods by the capitalists in dealing with strikes and unemployed struggles, the fight for the unity of all miners has become a burning necessity

That many unions now exist where once there was only the U. M. W. of A., reflects the growing desire among the miners for a policy of struggle and unionization. On the other hand, the division of the miners into a number of unions is the result of the sell-outs and expulsions engineered by Lewis, Kennedy, Murray, Fagan and their

To establish unity and raise the living standards of the miners an agreed upon program of demands and actions must be achieved. Such a program would make for a unity organization throughout the mining fields.

New Leadership Rising

Within the U. M. W. of A. a strong rank-and-file leadership is developing around the organ of the militant miners, the Coal Digger. They have nominated a full slate in the coming national elections in the U. M. W. of A., and are asking the miners to elect them on the following eight-point program of de-mands and struggles which will serve as the basis for the unity of miners' actions.

1. For the \$6 day, 6-hour day and 5-day week with the abolition of the differential between the North and South, for one national one-year agreement and a miners' referendum on all agree-

2. For unity of the employed miners and the unemployed and for support of the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, H. R. 7598.

3. For the right to strike, against forced arbitration, abolition of the penalty clause and the withdrawal of Lewis and the other union officials from the N. R. A. labor boards.

4. Against discrimination and for support of the Negro Rights

5. For the organization of Women's Auxiliaries and youth sections of the union and for 6. For the right of every local union and district to elect their own officers. For rank and file iemocracy and against appointive

7. Against the use of armed forces in strike and against war

8. To unite all of the miners driven from the U.M.W.A. by the John L. Lewis into one

That the Lewis gang will resort by the militancy of the miners.

Must Halt Splits forts toward uniting the miners on committee likewise voted support uniting the miners on this program urday, starting at 2 p.m. at 126th of struggle. They must especially St. and Lenox Ave., and issued a split the ranks of the miners.

C. P. in Forefront Party who is a miner is taking an press on the present status of the active part in the rank-and-file Scottsboro case would be signed by struggle for unity. The Party has all present. The feeling of emer-no interests other than the inter- gency and grim determination peris so hated by the coal operators in the demand of all present for and their labor lieutenants.

met by the miners by joining the ing before it adjourned.

The Elections nist candidates will fight for their safe release of the boys. interests and all of their immedi-

Communist Party among the min-ers, and the building of a powerful "insurrection" trial, and Eugene rank-and-file leadership in every local of the U. M. W. of A., will be important factors in the successful ability to be in New York City that struggle for the eight-point program that is so necessary for the velfare of every miner.

The Communist Party urges all miners to become members of their Party and to build a Communist unit in all the mines. In this way they will best defeat the efforts of the mine operators to lower their living standards. A powerful Communist Party which embodies all the fighting experiences of the working class of the world will look out for every interest of the miner of struggles against the miner owners and the rest of the capitalist class.

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PHOTO TAKEN ORIGINALLY BY AGENCY SPY



This numbered group picture of the Youngstown Convention of the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union is a photostat from the files of Charles W. Tuttle, head of the spy system of the Carnegie Steel Company, the United States Steel Company's most important subsidiary.

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promptly at 2 o'clock in order to their parents.

Other principal speakers will incandidate for Congress in the 21st conspiracy of silence, forcing the District; Harry Haywood, National publication of news of the militant Secretary of the League of Struggle actions of European workers who for Negro Rights, and Communist candidate in the 19th A. D.; Merle C. Work, business manager of the Negro Liberator and Communist outrage. Negro Liberator and Communist candidate in the 21st A. D.; Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary

James W. Ford, Communist leader published a series and candidate for Congress in the 21st Congressional District, pledged Kuomintang paof the International Labor Defense; Ruby Bates and Lester Carter, star defense Scottsboro witnesses; William Fitzgerald, of the Harlem I. L. D.; Louis Sass, Organizational Secretary of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party; Louis Camp-Unemployment Council leader

and Mike Walsh. Provisional Committee Formed Forty-four prominent persons, nany representing mass organizaassembled on short notice Wednesday night at the Lafayette Hall, Seventh Avenue and 131st Street, to plan a vigorous campaign to prevent the legal murder of the unite all real friends of the boys behind the fight for their safe release and against the latest attempts, led by Samuel S. Leibowitz, renegade Scottsboro attorney, and William H. (Kid) Davis, publisher of the New York Amsterdam News,

to disrupt the defense at this crucial

period in the long struggle for the The meeting formed itself into a to desperate measures to check the Provisional Committee, electing growing unity of the miners can William N. Jones of the staff of the be taken for granted. They have Baltimore Afro-American, as chairstolen elections before and they will man, and unanimously voted supsteal them again unless prevented port for the Emergency Scottsboro Defense Conference called for Sunday, 2 p.m., at St. Luke's Hall, 129 The new militant leadership that W. 130th St., by the International is growing up in the daily struggles Labor Defense and the League of of the miners must direct their ef- Struggle for Negro Rights. The this program of struggle. They for the Scottsboro Protest March must direct their efforts toward through the streets of Harlem Satbe prepared to fight the red scare call to all organizations and indi-Lewis will raise in order to viduals to support both actions.

Calls for Support of I. L. D.

It was unanimously decided that Every member of the Communist a statement to be issued to the ests of the miners. That is why it vading the meeting was expressed the immediate carrying out of the A miner becomes a better, a more decisions of the meeting. A press skilled, and a more trained fighter, committee was elected and inwhen he joins the Communist structed to go to work at once on Party. The attempt of Lewis to ex- the statement, which was drawn pel Communist miners should be up and approved by the full meet-

The statement points to the re-Special attention should be paid pudiation of Leibowitz by Haywood to the young miners They should Patterson and Clarence Norris, Mrs. be acquainted with the treacherous Ida Norris, Mrs. Janie Patterson actions of Lewis. They should be and the mothers of the other boys, trained and organized to fight for and declares it is now definitely their own class. The youth sections established that the I.L.D. is in of the union must be built, and the charge of the defense. It calls on young miners must be recruited all groups and individuals to give into the Young Communist League. the fullest financial and moral support to the Scottsboro defense. It parts, manufactures shock absorb-In the coming elections for Con- voted to send protest telegrams to gress the rank-and-file must tell the miners that only the Communication of Alabama demanding the miners that only the Communication of the Roosevell green that only the Communication of the Roosevell green that only the Communication of the Roosevell green that the miners that only the Communication of the Roosevell green that the control of the Roosevell green the control of the Roosevell green that t

While the meeting was in progress telegrams of greetings and The election of Communist can-solidarity with the aims of the didates, the building of a mass committee were received from An-Gordon, noted writer. Both expressed profound regret at their inevening. Herndon's telegram came from Norfolk, Va., where he was a challenge to the legislation of the

company unions which was put over proved by Bill Green and Co. speaking at a meeting that night. The meeting was opened by Anna in the auto code. Damon, Acting National Secretary of the I. L. D., who briefly reviewed the purpose for which it was called. turers and the National Association company unions. Joseph R. Brodsky, chief of counsel of Manufacturers got together and of the I. L. D., gave a short hispromptly told their governmental a decision in the Houde case that in the federal auto locals of the ing conditions in the industry. Our tory of the Scottsboro case up to the Scottsboro case up to the present time, emphasizing the L. D. policy of always trying to I. L. D. po

sembly District charged the capitalist press with a conspiracy of silence against the boys, pointing out that while the New York Times March Tomorrow and other papers had broadcast Lelbowitz's claim that he had charge Leibowitz's claim that he had charge of the case, they have yet to pub-lish a single word on the repudiation of Leibowitz by the boys and He declared this fill other engagements for that was the same policy with which the capitalist press met the original death verdicts, until the world-wide clude James W. Ford, Communist mass protest smashed through its

> the Communist Party to continue per in New York, its energetic fight for the Scotts- slandering the

> Those present at the meeting, and ment in general who signed the call for support to and the Chinese the I.L.D., were:

the I.L.D., were:

Dr. Arnold Donawa, William N. Jones. of the Afro-American staff, Dr. Vernon Du Bols, Aaron Douglas, noted artist and his wife, Dr. J. Jones, Attorney John M. Griggs, Dr. Reuben S. Young, Dr. J. J. Jones, Tedman Smith, Milton Herndon of the Young Liberators, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander. Cyril Briggs of the editorial staff of the Daily Worker, Joseph Koven, Editor Monthly Review, Herbert Hart, Theatre. Collective, Samuel G. Ratterson, Rose Hankerson, Industrial Laundry Workers Union, Leo Hyman, president of the Needle Trades Industrial Workers Union, Anna Damon, Acting National Secretary fo the I.L.D., Louis D. Phrepauley of the Harlem I.L.D., Harry Haywood, General Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights and Communist can include the fact the Assembly is the 14th As. the Communist Party and Communist Indidate for Congress in the 21st Consessional District, Tim Holmes, of the edle Trades Workers Industrial Union, unita Williams, of the Greater New York Busiess Manager of the Negro Liberator and in height, 145 pounds in weight, some and the integration of the L.S.N.R., Merle Work, Busiess Manager of the Negro Liberator and in height, 145 pounds in weight, stout and broad in general stature. His photograph is published herewith, of the Harlem Needle Trades orkers Club, N. Stevens, District Organics of the New York,—the Hand Laundry Association, which has in its ranks over 3,000 members.

Description. He is 5 ft. 8 inches in height, 145 pounds in weight, stout and broad in general stature. His photograph is published herewith.

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With. izer of the New York I.L.D. District, Louis Barfus, Esther Natson, Theodore Reid, Donaldson Riley, Sol Harper, Oscar Waters, Ferdinand Forbes, and Mary Sanzigran of

To Prosecute Firm

for Open Shop

By NAT GANLEY

S. Cummings not to prosecute the

Houde Engineering Company of

Buffalo for violation of N. R. A.

rulings has a special significance.

would never have made this deci-

The Houde Engineering Corp. comes under the heading of auto

ers, and has Henry Ford as one of its largest customers. An election

workers in collective bargaining

votes for the A. F. of L. union, 647 votes for the association or

company union, and 400 abstentions.

On the basis of this vote the Na-

tional Labor Relations Board made

a decision that the A. F. of L. had

the right to represent the employees

in the plant in collective bargaining

with the employer. This ruling was

netted the following results: 1105 reaucracy:

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 18 .- The

Workers'Enemies

from the Communist Party about budget. Declaring that this was an two years ago for disruptive activi- attack not only upon himself but ties and for suspicious connections with "Tong wars" in the "Chinatown" of New York, has now come out as an open agent of the bosses and a supporter of the traitorous Nanking government.

Communist move-Communist move-

General Secretary of the League of Struggele for Negro Rights and Communist candidate for the Assembly in the 19th Assembly District, Hilda McKinney, Alice Reece, D. Maner, David Kinhead and Hirsch of the National Committee for Defense of Political Prisoners, Herman Osborne of the Vanguard, Joseph R. Brodstruck, Physical Prisoners, Herman Osborne of the Vanguard, Joseph R. Brodstrucker, Chief coursel of the LLD, James W. sky, chief counsel of the I.L.D., James W. mass organization among the Ford, organizer of the Harlem Section of the Communist Party and Communist Chinese in New York,—the Hand Chinese in New York,—the Hand tian nationalists to set up an ar-

Communist Candidates Are Leaders in the Fight for the

Exposed

Right to Organize, Strike, Picket. Living Standards.

Attorney General Not of Manufacturers to disregard the the decision or give up its blue

ing for majority representation will

"That provision be made for

minority and even individual col-

lective bargaining with a ban on

"yellow dog" agreement "collective

themselves in strict accordance with

The following brief history of the

termine the representatives of the of the Roosevelt government and its named chief representative of the

1. The President's strikebreaking

spring established the boss-con-

trolled Auto Labor Board to carry

out the Auto Code with its open

shop "merit clause" and its legaliza-

tion of company unions by recog-

nizing "proportionate representation

to Bill Green's attempt to whip up company unions. "A ban on closed Detroit Free Press of Oct. 11:

Houde decision:

N. R. A. rules.

This decision has given a setback course, means the recognition of the

a new wave of illusions in regard shops" mean the smashing of the

to the N. R. A. in general and its legitimate unions of the workers.

machinations in the auto industry "Individual collective bargaining"

in particular. Naturally Commings can only mean the signing of a

sion without the full approval of dividual employee. By calling the

National Labor Relations Board rul- eagle.

be generally followed." The Na-tional Association of Manufacturers N. L. R. B., announced that the went further and came out with the Houde Case would be brought into

following counter proposition to the the Federal District Court of West

closed union shops."

big employers gave a hearty horse
"Minority representation," of laugh which was soon followed with

labor agents in the A. F. of L. bu- A. F. of L. in the auto industry

settlement in the auto industry last in the coming months will come

2. After the settlement General on his belly in front of the manufacturers and the National Association of Company unions.

2. After the settlement General on his belly in front of the manufacturers after they just got through kicking him in his posterior has believe the auto industry must join hands in a common struggle to abolish nothing in common with Communication of the manufacturers after they just got through him in his posterior has nothing in common with Communication of Code and for higher wages, where the properties of the manufacturers after they just got through him in his posterior has nothing in common with Communication of Code and for higher wages, and file shorter hours and improved work-

Bosses Attack Carnegie Spy C.P. Candidate System Far-Flung Elect Delegate from the "Brown Book of Hitler Terror," and giving some of the general background of Fascism's bloody rule in Germany. In Cleveland

Relief Denied Jobless Leader After Bribe Is Refused

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18 .- The Democratic machine, headed ployed leaders in numerous attacks Samuel R. Dukes, organizer of the Unemployment Councils and Communist candidate for Congress n the eleventh district here.

Immediately that the workers the inside man. filed a petition with the signatures of 32,034 registered voters, thereby placing Dukes and other workingclass candidates on the ballot, the Democratic machine pivoted its attacks upon the leaders of the job-

Last Thursday Dukes applied at the Finney Avenue relief station for payment of his rent and provision of clothing for himself and his 17-year-old son. After a two and one-half hour conference behind closed doors, where the battery of relief officials hurled libelous charges at him, the relief heads attempted to strike a bargain with

job. Here he was told that his particular industry or town. weekly food check would be stopped W. L. Lo, of New York City, a and was offered a work relief job upon the relief standards of all the unemployed, Dukes refused and stated that he would continue the fight against the present relief.

Reverting to their previous tactics, they then asked him to call on Mayor Dickman, who, they assured him, would provide a good job. When he branded this as an attempt to bribe him, police were called and Dukes was thrown out. Since then the relief heads have declared that he will get no more relief "until the matter was taken up with the State Relief Adminis-tration."

(Continued from Page 1) associate, has made no statement on

release only such facts as will aid the Balkans, which was the object

of Barthou's originaly conference. Hungary Aided Plot garian Government aided the Croa-

France for the use of the assassin

Vote Communist to Protect Your

5. At the end of September.

New York and be prosecuted by the Department of Justice and At-

6. After this announcement the

big employers gave a hearty horse

the following item appearing in the

there was insufficient evidence

upon which to proceed against the Buffalo manufacturers of

automobile parts, notwithstanding

the findings of the National La-

bor Relations Board. The opinion

of the Attorney General was in-

terpreted as making ineffective

7. Two days later, Oct. 13, "Auto-

"We hope that out of our work

a better mutual understanding

with management and the pos-

sibility of solving mutual labor

problems by round table discus-

sion on a cooperative basis. In

our movement there is nothing in

common with the philosophy of

2. After the settlement General it clear that his policy of crawling legitimate independent unions in

3. The N. L. R. B. handed down nism. Certainly the rank and file shorter hours and improved work-

future rulings of the N.L.R.B."

in which Dillon says:

"Mr. Cummings announced that

torney General Cummings.

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one bill from any art novelty concern which would prove that he was in business. Before this pressure he had trusingly delivered the records of steel organizers, John Meldon and Deter Chappa now in possession of the Daily Worker.

These records are compiled on the basis of various types of inby Mayor Barney F. Dickman in formation. A great primary source can dirt farmers on the friends of Line in order to attend the "trial co-operation with Peter Kasus, are working class ones. From the Soviet Union delegation, which of Theelmann forcing the vice con co-operation with Peter Kasus, are working class ones. From the Soviet Union delegation, which of Thaelmann, forcing the vice-constant file of the sulton admit that the "trial" is being centered its attack upon the unembed on the unembed of the sulton admit that the "trial" is being now that the secured a picture of a May Day Nov. 7 celebration. Walstad, enkept secret from the German public. celebration addressed by Pat Cush dorsed by the Farmers National and on it Carnegie Steel's "outside Committee for Action and the man" is plainly marked. Of course, in periods preceding strike the companies' most important source is the inside man will make a thorough sur-

How Spies Are Made

is carefully observed and investi- kota, his home state, gated as to income, family condia number or a fictitious name. Once A special messenger was sent to he is in their toils, his life work is his home asking him to appear at the relief station for a work relief able to keep his hands clean in that

> In "hooking" organizers even more caution is exercised. As a rule they are approached in a car while walking and if he shows no interest at all, the car drives on. In one of these cases the organizer succeeded in noting the license number-Pennsylvania S-8059-and the investigation showed that it was a car Time and again the espionage

inexplicable problem of the honest worker. They shrug and try again, That they can be successful is attested by the files Room 1010. Fred Rentz, one of the cleverest spies uncovered in the industry, operated for years. He came into the Party Italy's Part Shown in Baltimore and transferred to Philadelphia around 1929. By 1930 in Baltimore and transferred to he was acting as city organizer In Assassinations he was acting as only industrial for the Metal Workers Industrial League and even as secretary of the District Control Commission. A District Control Commission. A worker who had known of his activity in Bethlehem happened into ing value as a good capable composition of trust in the Party. Five important shop committees were destroyed by him and he did other untold damage.

I must act as a call of alarm to rouse send delegates to the Emergency more and greater reserves of protest and indignation. More cables to the "People's Court" of Berlin! More and stronger demonstrations

Bates and Carter Write

Just how spies of his type are trained and planted will be told in tomorrow's Daily Worker, accompanied by photostats of instructions sent to operatives by one of the largest spy outfits, Corporations Auxiliary.

A Vote for Communist Candidates Is a Vote against Company

Company Unions

2. The workers can get nothing

3. The auto manufacturers ad-

"cooperative spirit"-but they ad-

mire their own company unions more. They believe that for the

present time at least they can get

better results in preventing and

breaking strikes through the com-

pany unions than through Green

and company. In an emergency

they can always call upon them any-

own unions in the auto industry.

The manufacturers, their govern-

ready starting wage cuts which will

with the united front of labor. The

A. F. of L. federal locals, M. E. S. A.,

We thank Mr. Dillon for making Auto Workers Union and other

but increased misery from the N

they always stick together.

For Soviet Trip

Julius Walsted to Make Survey of Collective Farms in U.S.S.R.

as the delegate to represent Amerivey of State, collective and communal farms in the Soviet Union.

The newly-elected delegate has Usually he is a worker who had been active in the struggle for betgot into trouble. As a prospect he ter farm conditions in South Da-

Walstad, as well as the other tions, expenditures, etc. Sometimes delegates, will speak at a mass several weeks are put into this send-off to take place at the Man-study before he is approached with hattan Lyceum, 66 E. 4th St., on an offer of extra money and the Friday evening. All interested in certainty of a job. Sometimes, if having the delegation obtain anthe man is having financial trouble, swers to questions regarding the he is fired just before the offer. In Soviet Union while in the U.S.S.R. the approach, emphasis is placed are urged to come to the send-off, on the lack of danger since he is to where such questions will be colsend in his reports signed either by lected and given to the delegation.

5 Ousted At Nazi Consulate in N. Y

(Continued from Page 1) not been prepared, and other simi-

lar evasions The Reich Ministry of "Justice" penalty that could be imposed on owned by Kissel Skiles' Rent-A-Car garage. From there it was im-on, but the fact that official Nazi organs have called for the execution of Thaelmann indicates in what great danger the leader of the heads have come up against this German working class stands. The Nazis have repeatedly and deliberately inspired similar stories, denying their plans for the execution of Ernst Thaelmann, in an effort to slacken the campaign for his release, as well as for the freedom

of other anti-fascist prisoners.

Central Committee of the Commu- Executive Committee on Wednesnist Party of Germany declares day, Oct. 24. before the consulates and embassies! Increase the letters and ap-

dividuals to save Thaelmann! In response to the call of the the fight for the life and freedom of Ernst Thaelmann, the City Central Committee of the International Workers Order yes erday called on all its members to join in picketing the German Consulate, 17 Battery

Philadelphia Plans Rally

Place, tomorrow morning at 10

NRA Ballyhoo Proved False in Houde Auto Ruling Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—The Executive Committee of the Pennsylvania League Against War and Fascism is arranging a Free Thaelmann demonstration here for Sat-United Labor Front urday, Oct. 27. The District Bureau of the Communist Party has pledged its full support to the dem-Urged to Break Down onstration and is calling on its members and sympathizers to par-

> They are birds of one feather and when it comes to a show down, Tomorrow, picketing of the local German consulate will be resumed All organizations are being urged to send delegations to the Consulate demanding the safe release of Thaelmann, and to join in picketing All you can get is plenty of run-around to take your mind off real the consulate. Organizations and individual workers are also urged to flood the Consulate with protest telegrams, letters, resolutions and mire Green and Dillon and their telephone calls.

> Detroit I. L. D. Protests DETROIT, Oct. 18.—A delegation organized by the International Labor Defense visited the German consulate in the Hammond Building here last Tuesday and presented a resolution protesting against the approaching lynch trial of Ernst 4. Only an effective united strike Thaelmann and demanding his imstruggle will force the employers to mediate safe release and the release grant recognition to the workers' of all anti-Fascist fighters held in the Nazi concentration camps and

> ment agents and labor burocrats The woman in charge of the offices are in one united camp against the in the absence of Vice-Consul Fritz automobile workers. They are al-Hailer, who is now in Germany, grow in intensity during the next Berlin and volunteered the informaproduction season unless we stop it. tion that many similar protests are The auto workers must confront the being received.

> > PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18. - Alle-

gheny County jail was cheated of eight anti-Pascists when workers on Tuesday forced the release of pickets a:rested while marching before the office of the German viceconsul with signs demanding the

U. S. Farmers Labor Defense attorney, shattered this pretense by reading excerpts Labor Defense attorney, shattered

Telephone Nazi Consulate

The consul protested violently when the six pickets were released by Police Magistrate Lugan, following a speech by Fred Kearns, vet-

erans rank and file leader Yesterday morning Loibl was kept in a state of near-frenzy by a telephone barrage laid down by members of the Young Communist Julius Walstad has been elected League. Some of those calling asked for reservations on the Hamburg

For United Action

(Continued from Page 1)

and reactionary forces in this country, to prevent the burning of the innocent Scottsboro boys and do everything possible to set them

"The International Labor Defense, which has been in the forefront of the fight in behalf of boys, and which has, through the mobilization of millions of people throughout the world, succeeded in keeping these boys alive for the last three and a half years, urgently calls upon the Socialist Party to join with it in this struggle to prevent this hideous crime and to obtain the unconditional freedom of these

victims of the southern lynchers. "The International Labor Defense proposes that a committee of your organization meet with our committee as soon as possible to work out further means of mobilizing even greater mass support in behalf of the Scottsboro

We trust that you will realize the importance of this case and the need for the widest possible united action, and give it your immediate attention. We expect an early favorable response.

"Very truly yours,
"N. STEVENS, "For the District "Committee, I.L.D."

Julius Gerber, secretary of the Socialist Party, suggested in a telephone conversation with the I.L.D. German C. P. Asks Aid that a committee of the I.L.D. ap-Information coming from the pear before the New York City

the Party office and demanded the investigation which resulted in his exposure. As you see, it was purely proposed in the committee emphasizes that the cles and other supporters of the Sobrutal savagery of the fascists is cialist Party to join immediately in pot to be trusted for an instant and all of the activities in behalf of its investigation, but, of course, accidental. Regardless of his seemthat such a maneuver of deprecat- the Scottsboro boys. The LL.D. has ing the danger to Thaelmann's life called upon these organizations to forts to strengthen the alliances in circumstances, have occupied a must act as a call of alarm to rouse send delegates to the Emergency

Ruby Bates and Lester Carter, star Scottsboro defense witnesses peals to all organizations and in- have written Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris, Scottsboro boys, congratulating them on their Anti-Nazi Federation to intensify determination to have the International Labor Defense continue in charge of their defense. Carter's letter, addressed to Clarence Norris, follows:

"Dear Clarence:

"Will drop you a few lines as I have learned lately that some people have been trying to take your case away from the I. L. D. again. I'm glad you still have faith in the I. L. D. Well, I will fight with them until you get your freedom again and I hope that is soon. Well, they are fighting day in and day out for all of you boys freedom, they know as I know you are not guilty, and I will help them all I can until you are free.

"So bye bye for this time, as

"(Signed) LESTER CARTER." Ruby Bates sent the following etter to Haywood Patterson: "Dear Haywood:

"Just read your statement in the papers where you want the I. L. D. to still handle the case. And I wish to congratulate you for sticking to the I.L.D. the only organization that has brought this frame-up to the workers throughout the country.

"To identify myself writing to you, I am one of the girls that first testified against the nine of you but later repudiated this lie in Decatur, Ala. I then came in contact with the I.L.D. and I have toured the country with three of the mothers, Mother Norris, Patterson and Mother Wright. dearly love all the mothers. They are very nice, and I enjoyed beng with them. We was touring under the auspesis of the I. L. D.

"The reception given to us on these tours were great, it inspired me so much to see the people rallying behind the LLD. for the freedom of all nine boys.

"I will continue to fight for the freedom of the nine of you until you are free. I am sure no one will ever lead me to again sware false on my working class brothers. Then I did not know what

I was doing. "Now that I know who are my friends and who are my enemies, I will never fall down on my brothers and sisters.

"I will continue the fight until death takes me away from the struggle. I will stick with you and the I. L. D. for ever to smash this awful frame-up.

"I trust that all is well, and wish your quick release. Your friend,

The Communist Election Program Demands Billions for Jobless, Not a Cent for War Plans

Negro and White Workers Invade Texas State Capitol

2,000 Families Dropped from Relief Rolls in Travis County

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 18-Five-hundred Negro and white workers, with their children, invaded the state from the Texas Board of Control. This demonstration was so well

floor of the capitol was crowded, while press correspondents left their typewriters to observe the demontors had not eaten for several days.

demands of the workers to the Board of Control. The committee told the Board that two-thousand families had been summarily drop-

these devilish officials doing it. That's where the money goes. Where one case gets too much, as you Board members claim, 100 don't get enough.'

The committee also claimed that 300 children in the Tenth Ward are and all around you, people are hungry and starving. What are you going to do about it?"

The Board promised to investigate the cases of those who had been dropped from the rolls. The workers left, promising to return unless steps were taken to feed the

Plan to Hold Scottsboro Conference board acting for the agency of the National Labor Board, "aired" over 1,100 grievances. This work of "air-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.—Plans ing" are being pushed here for the mass and lately decisions are being streets, stopping traffic and shout-Emergency Scottsboro-Herndon handed down 99 per cent against Conference called by the International Labor Defense and the League of Struggle for Negro tions the five-point peace plan of Rights for Saturday, Oct. 20, 3 p.m., Maloney went through, with many at the Peoples' Finance Building, delegates voting "No." The original

Within the last few days many sideration to be allowed to Gorman churches, unions and other organ- and the U. M. W. A. The deleizations have been visited to urge gates compelled Maloney to agree the election of delegates to the con- to a five-day limit. ference. All groups are being urged legal murder of the Scottsboro boys the miners and Communist candito unite in the fight to prevent the

The conference will work out County, appeared in the convention plans to intensify the fight for the with a letter asking for readmission lives and freedom of the boys and into the union. Dougher was exagainst the growing fascist attacks pelled in Scranton by R. Cappelby St. Louis police on the struggles of unemployed Negro and white men, because Dougher acknowlworkers for relief. It will also initiate a struggle for the passage by the Board of Aldermen of a local that it would not have been so easy Bill of Rights for the Negro people, and against the attempt to Dougher remained in the union. railroad to the workhouse six local workers, framed up in connection with the picketing of the saloon of more reactionary leaders in the Abe Fishman in protest against his brutal attack on an eight-year old Negro lad, Robert Koonts.

The conference will be followed that Dougher's reins atement be by an entertainment, featured by a revolutionary program and danc-

WHAT'S ON

Detroit, Mich.

WORKERS Movies Saturday, Oct. 20, Yemans Hall, 3014 Yemans. Hamtramck. Two shows: 7-9 and 9-11. A 2-hour program of real living, working and fighting conditions of workers of California. Ad-

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

Philadelphia, Pa. JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "Creators of Soviet Literature," Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. at Brith Sholom Hall, 506 Pine St. Auspices: Philadelphia John Reed Club. Adm. 25c.

WICKS IN TURTLE CREEK, Pa., Oct. 18.— Harry M. Wicks, Communist Party candidate for U. S. Senator from

Newark, N. J. FILM Showing of "Golden Mountains," a Soviet film, Sanday, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. at I.W.O. Center, 516 C'inton St. Adm. 25c. Auspices: S.M.W.I.U.

Perth Amboy, N. J.

Minneapolis, Minn. REPORTS of the Second Congress Against War and Fascism at Unitarian Center, 1526 Harmont Place, Monday, Oc-tober 22, 8 p.m. Delegates from various or-ganizations will speak.

and strikes and relief struggles. A Communist Vote Is a Vote Against War!

Austin Jobless Cotton Textile Bosses Demand Relief Aid Payments Cotton Textile Bosses Utica Textile Force Permit Fighting Strength Local Joins For Meeting Hunger March in Philadelphia Of 'Daily' Depends in 10-Day Truce Demand Relief Made 79 Million Profit In 1933, Report Reveals

Labor Research Association Issues Figures on **Huge Profits Amassed by Manufacturers**

By Labor Research Association | a company "in excellent financial It is estimated that in 1933 the condition." It reports also that capitol demanding adequate relief cotton textile industry rolled up Charlottesville Woolen Mills, Charprofits of approximately \$79,000,000. lottesville, Va., "has averaged to pay Wamsutta Mills, New Bedford: its stockholders more in dividends planned that it took the state offi- trade magazine reports that this per annum per loom than any other cials by complete surprise. "Boss" company "had a very good six mill in the country. On both common and preferred stock issues of Police, was not informed of the workers' plans, hence had no chance to attack the demonstrators.

Charlottesville hasn't failed to pay dividends for something like 30 ment, the directors and the banks, The workers, mobilized by the are very much encouraged." Pepaustin Unemployment Council, enperell Mfg Co.—net profit of \$1.is likewise regarded as "in excellent tered the building in orderly fashion, 607,685 for year ending June 30, financial condition, full of liquid maintaining prole arian discipline assets, a great success..."

Majewski, president of the local board. Yesterday the secretary of ers, who are facing famine, and the whole work of educating, organization of the march, the spoke in favor of the march, the march, the spoke in favor of the march, the march of the march, the march, the march of the Soon the entire first profit for previous year and "best showing" since 1920.

June 30, 1934, showed net profit of sell-out was agreed to by U. T. W. finance their delegation stration. Many of the demonstra- \$160,154; Victor-Monaghan Co.— leaders. It was expected by brokers \$451,718 for same period, while dis- in Greenville, S. C., that "the de- the local Federal Transient Bureau To their demand that the police tributing \$291,037 in dividends. mand for cotton mill stocks would to agree to provide two meals for keep their hands off the demonstra-A committee of three, headed by R. S. Mayhall, chairman of the of \$659,564 for year ending May 31, Council, was elected to present the 1934. Industrial Rayon Corp. re- ment of preferred dividends on Oc- Albany. The Transient Bureau will usual park guards. ports a net profit of \$1,208,524 for tober 1 by a number of mills in this provide supper for the marchers on first nine months of 1934.

ped from the relief rolls in Travis of Boott Mills, quoted at around \$40 will be paid." a share on the stock market, pays | Gifford A. Cochran, former head | The local committee which is David H. Felix, "left wing" leader porter calls it "a mill share worth owning." Pelzer Mfg. Co. with plants at Pelzer and Tucapau, S. S., subsidiary of the New England Southern Corp. of Boston, is respected by the same trade journal as valued at \$47,000.

at \$3,497,917 het, when he died in 1930, it was recently announced. Was recently announced. With profits reaped from exploitaring and feeding prepherory arations be made for the marchers in that city.

In spite of rainy weather, over stables, three horses alone being valued at \$47,000. garded by the same trade journal as valued at \$47,000.

By STEVE NELSON

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 18 .-

required a couple of months

However, with certain modifica-

motion called for a thir y-day con-

Dougher Applauded

lini, state president, and his hench-

edged being a member of the Com-

munist Party, and Cappellini knew

The presence of Joe Dougher in

when they saw Dougher in the con-

vention hall. A motion was passed

taken up by the local union after

many delegates pointed out that

Miner Praises Dougher

was being led by Maloney, who al-

any different than Boylan.

Joe Dougher, militant leader of

the miners.

Apponaug Co.—for year ending News Record the day after the strike elect delegates and to take steps to the demonstration would be per-

the committee asserted, "you claim that some people are getting fat and prosperous from the relief. Within the shadow of this building and all around you people are CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 18. -

Solicit Subs for the "Daily"

By Roosevelt Textile

Assignment Boards

By CARL REEVE

ened, and stretchout should not be

continue "investigations."

while denying the workers all their

The new order of Roosevelt, dye industry.

out the entire struggle of the tex- their government.

union, although miners applauded creased, hours should not be short- the U.T.W.

decreased.

Food and Shelter for Marchers

UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 18.-More than 800 cotton workers here, the entire The Board of Park Commissioners membership of the Utica local of were yesterday forced to grant a the United Textile Workers, met permit for the mass unemployed yesterday to discuss and plan action for the state-wide hunger Plaza Saturday at 2 p. m., after march which will converge on Al- innumerable worker's delegations bany Oct. 31 to place relief de- had besieged their offices. mands before Governor Lehman When the Park Commissioners and demand the calling of a special informed the Unemployment Counsession of the State Legislature to cils that the permit for the demonenact the Workers Unemployment stration had been refused, workers' Insurance Bill.

Workers in Syracuse have forced section is expected to further in- Oct. 28, and breakfast for the Socialist Party leadership of Phila-Lowell textile workers especially should note the fact that the stock is expected that the usual dividends a number of the marchers has also front demonstration at Reyburn

\$4 a year dividend which thus yields of Alexander Smith & Sons, carpet organizing and directing the hunger Winter ahead," Mayhall shouted, pounding his fist on the table. Its

gates at their union local.

Workers in Rome have intensified

have been set up at 881 Broadway, Unemployment Insurance Bill, the the consulate, more than 300 work-ers marched through the downtown town; 233 Central Park, Rochester; Party and incorporated in the Com-Niagara Street, Canandaigua; 510 South Townsend Street, Syracuse; and 621 Elizabeth Street,

Restrike Begun

at Reyburn Plaza on

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 18.demonstration to be held at Reyburn

Saturday Afternoon

organizations and groups of liberals Majewski, president of the local Board. Yesterday the secretary of

After a week of negotiations, the Plaza Saturday. On previous visits, of the Philadelphia Socialist Party

open air meeting in Chancellor referred the Council delegation to Park, Utica, Monday night to hear the County Committee meeting, Ben Lapidus, organizer of route one where all united front offers were

support the demonstration tomor-

A committe,e of one-hundred elected at a recent conference here, will report to the assembled workers at Revourn Plaza on their meet ing today with the City Council. mands of Philadelphia's 400,000 jobless. These demands call for union wages and conditions on all relief jobs; immediate doubling of present

relief without any discrimination against Negro, foreign born, women and young workers, payment of Local upstate march headquarters and enactment of the Workers' bill initiated by the Communist

Syracuse Workers Win Workers Will Assemble On Drive-Ella Bloor Negro Students Still

Not to Contribute and Make Collections for \$60,000 Drive Means To Be Remiss In Duty to Working Class, Says Woman Leader

By ELLA REEVE BLOOR

If I could reach every worker and poor farmer in the U. S. A. for even one hour I would use that hour to tell them about the Daily Worker—and about its need for \$60,000 to defend their interests.

If every textile worker who has been betrayed by the At a recent meeting when Vincent immediately sent committees to the Gormans and Greens; if the farmers, who are facing famine, and the whole work of educating, organiz-Is Noted,"—reads headline in Daily membership of the local voted to committee from the Councils that the train of famine—poverty, dispoverished farmers would be an ease and death-read the Daily impossibility. An inadequate paper, Worker they would get the whole by the same reasoning, is an intoltruth every day. erable handicap. The present Daily

Before their eyes would be ex- is, of course, far from perfect, but the crooked arbitration one has only to look at the pages schemes, the A.A.A., the N.R.A.- devoted to New York trade unon the entire substance of the New news, at the space given to national Deal. They would learn the way struggles - trade union, unemployout—the truth that the workers and ment, attacks on workers, etc.—to farmers have the power in their see how much we have gained.

cwn hands. But how can we make the Daily the living, fighting force of the Worker this living, fighting force? Daily Worker ourselves, I mean First, we must really feel this force that every reader of the paperourselves, and use it in every phase every trade unionist, every member of our work. Every struggle re- of a mass organization, every memcords our achievements especially, ber of any workers' group—must and the reality of mass pressure, feel that he is remiss in his duty the power of numbers must be to the working class if he or she brought to the minds of the work- does not at once contribute and get ing class today. Tomorrow will be others to contribute at once to the

the lives of every striker-every members and friends to the drive. worker. And we can do it! But how can we do this ef-

publication, keep the improved collections, by parties, by various members of the Socialist Party to Daily Worker, support it so that it means. It can be done and I am improve itself. sure it will be done! The working Without the Daily Worker our class will confound its enemies!

Legion Leader Scored Opposition At Meeting in West

can Legion hecklers Saturday night at the protest meeting at the Union Pushed wrecked headquarters at 4822 W. Adams St., were answered not only by Communist speakers, but by members of the crowd who belonged Mesaba Iron Range section of the to the Legion. When a former com-mander of the local post protested that he himself had not been guilty of inciting acts of violence against workers, several bystanders immediately came forward to relate ter-Fight Government Strikebreaking roristic activities of the Legion lead-

Threatened-C. P. Fights Jim-Crow

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Oct. 18. - Morgan Park High School strikers returned to classes on Monday under circumstances which threaten to provoke race hatred. Police instructions to search all Negro students for weapons, continued insistence by fascist elements and politicians for a Jim-Crow school, and carefully whipped up chauvinistic spirit combine to make the situation menacing.

The decision to end the anti-Negro strike for a "ten day trial period" was made by the so-called citizens' committee of adults. Preed in its open statements that the white students took action independent of their parents in calling the strike. However, there is no doubt of the power of the pros perous property owners to stop the

The police orders to search Negro students for weapons is a ridiculous provocation. Throughout the been on the offensive, have made all threats and incitations. Negroes have been quietly going about their studies, with those white students who could not be stirred up to race hatred.

In ending the strike, the fascists \$60,000 fund. The same holds true Jim-Crowism. They are merely of-The Daily Worker must be put for those working class organiza- fering to send the children back into the hands, into the minds, into to school for a ten-day period pending action by the school board in herding and segregating the farmer, therefore, to help fill this Negro students.

great political necessity—to take a Vile provocations to lynch action It is plain that first of all we paramount part at once in raising have so far been defeated. Masses must keep the Daily Worker in the \$60,000. This can be done by of Negro workers in Morgan Park have been rallied to struggle for girls in Morgan Park High. Led by the Young Communist League, these workers have defeated attempts by Negro politicians and submit to segregation. Nightly mass meetings have been attended by

of white workers have gone into Negro territory, working side by side with the residents, forging a militant organization against Jim-

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

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ginning that the Roosevelt govern-Pennsylvania, will speak in the auditorium of Union High School here their demands. tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "What Will a Communist Senator Do in Washington," and will cover the Communist position on the following is-

Party outlined correctly the treacherous course of the Gorman-Mac-N.R.A.; veterans' bonus; unem- Rieve, and the Lovestoneite rene- without restrictions; for the main- few.

delegates objected to the idea of further conciliation. The miners are fed up with conciliation. Gorman, umpire of the conciliation delegates objected to the idea of further conciliation. The miners are fed up with conciliation. Gorman, umpire of the conciliation and the Communist Party of Ger-733.97 for the current week.

The second session of the United opened with quite a few delegates president, and Father Curran. The

Following the demonstration at

At Coal Parley Three hundred workers formed a Workers to elect delegates and row at Reyburn Plaza. militant mass picket line at the report that a minimum of ten Nazi consulate here to demand the marchers will be elected. Arrangerelease of Ernst Thaelmann, leader ments have been made to have a

of the German workers. Scores of part of column one, the Buffalo mounted police and double rows of marchers, leave the main route and Anthracite Miners' Convention was uniformed police stood guard at the go through Rome to join the Rome consulate doors at the Midland Bank delegation. A send off rally will be building. The mass picket line atheld in Rome on Oct. 27. opposing the five-point "peace" pro-posal of Thomas Maloney, district tracted hundreds of other workers Intensified preparations for the into anti-fascist action, with the march have forced the Buffalo Re-

izers, every day gave the correct prove that the Communist Party is line for winning the demands of a fighting party of the working class, is a party which puts into ac-The Communist Party, warning tion its program, among the masses of the coming betrayals, urged the of the workers. The Communist building of united front rank and Party demands in the election cam-

silk textile industry. These "investi- whole working class against the ter- phases of the strike. binskys, the A. F. of L. and Social-After Gorman betrayed the ist Party leaders, who are betray- Communist Party in action in the The textile workers struck Sept. strike, the Communist Party de- ing the struggles of the workers general textile strike should vote 1 against the results of these "in- clared that the textile workers into the hands of the Roosevelt

estigations." They demanded the would continue the fight for their boards, and defeating the workers' Joe Dougher was a real fighter for 30-hour week, end of the stretchout, demands, would re-strike against demands.

the interests of the mine workers. higher wages and recognition. Af- the decisions of Roosevelt's boards.

The textile workers can now ter three weeks the Gorman leader- which have denied all their de- clearly see that the program of the

Democratic, Republican and Social- members. The Communist Party, in the ist parties alike played their part in course of its election campaign, breaking the strike and betraying militantly on the picket lines, who sion of the "impartial chairman" places as one of its major planks the strikers. ton and South Wilkes-Barre stated of the new Textile Work Assign- the fight to raise the living stand- Under the leadership of the rank troopers' guns, who carried on the that they will not wait and that if the Boards, the employers may ards of the workers, the develop- and file, together with the Comincrease the stretchout after next ment of the strike struggles for munist Party, many of the de- the defeat which Rossevelt and Feb. 1. Stretchout now continues these economic demands, and the mands of the workers can be won. Gorman handed them, belong inunity of all workers to fight against But "the only way out of the crisis side the Communist Party. The The Communist Party through- the attacks of the employers and for the toiling masses is the revo- heroic textile strikers, who in ac-

lutionary way out-the abolition of tion carried out the program of the tile workers against unbearable conditions, has fought in the front nist Party program is "Against establishment of the Socialist so-should join their own working class ranks for all of the demands of the Roosevelt's 'New Deal' attacks on ciety through the power of a work- party. By building the Communist textile workers. The Communist the living standards of the toilers, ers' revolutionary government, a Party we can see to it that the reparty has predicted from the befor higher wages, shorter hours, a Soviet government," as the Constrike movement does not go the shorter work week, and improved gressional platform of the Commu- same road of defeat along which ment and its N.R.A. boards would living standards." The second deswindle the textile workers out of mand of the Communist Party in of the Soviet Union were able to strike. heir demands.

Before the strike, the Communist capitalist terror and the growing their material and cultural standtrend toward fascism; against com- ards to the present high level only pulsory arbitration and company through their revolution and didates were active fighters in the Mahon A. F. of L. leadership. The unions; against the use of troops through establishing a working Communist Party from the first exin strikes; for the workers' right class government which ran industo join unions of their own choice, try for the workers' and farmers'

man-MacMahon sell-cut machine. for the Workers Unemployment nist Party will help win the imme- industry. Kick out the Greens and

speakers, through the columns of The activities of the Communist A vote for Communism is a vote Communist Party now

for Raising Workers' Living Standards

President Roosevelt this week set file committees in each mill, the use paign are carried out in the fight Roosevelt, which broke the textile union and fight for rank and file up three boards under a common of mass picketing, flying squadrons of the workers every day for their strke; a vote against the Socialist chairman to "investigate" the and marches to make the strike ef- demands. The Communists were leaders who helped Gorman put stretchout in the cotton, wool and fective, the mobilization of the active on the picket lines and all over the betrayal; a vote against the Republican Party, which supgations" have been going on for ror and the spread of the strike in The Communist Party election ports all of Roosevelt's measures to carry on his maneuvers if Joe over a year. The Roosevelt N.R.A. support of the textile strikers. The program points out that in order against the workers. A vote for the the militant policy. Planning and Research Division Communist Party called for the to win their demands, the workers Communist Party in the election "investigated" textile rank and file to take the struggle must build the solid unity of the campaign is a vote for rank and the hall was a shock to some of the workers' demands last June, and into their own hands in order to entire working class. In order to do file led strikes to win the textile ruled that wages should not be n- defeat the traitors at the head of this they must expose and defeat workers' demands, to win the dethe Greens and Gormans and Du- mands of workers in all industries. Those textile workers who saw the

C. P. Vote Will Strengthen Demands

One miner stated that he didn't ship of the United Textile Workers mands. In fact the Roosevelt gov- Communist Party in the textile the everyday struggles of the workknow much about Communism, but betrayed the strike, and sent one ernment, together with the employ- strike was correct. The Green-Gor- ers for their demands. But that in In line with this, classes are to be he knew that Joe Dougher was a half million textile workers back ers has launched an even more in- man leadership, and the Roosevelt itself is not enough. It is necessary REPORT of delegates to Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism will be given at a Mass Meeting at Amerbe given at a good scrapper.

A number of delegates felt disfluence of the series wage-cutting, union-smashing government, the government terror of troops, succeeded in defeating to build and strengthen the Communist Party if the rank and file was not of the series wage cuts and discrimination, against the stretchout and for the mills without one of these demands granted. The Roosevelt-demands granted. The government, the government, the government, the government demands granted. The Roosevelt-demands granted with the government, the government, the government, the government, the government against the textile workers.

This re-strike movement against the textile workers demands because the rank and file was not granted. The Roosevelt-demands granted gr gave the strikers nothing. Now a wage cuts and discrimination, cause the rank and file was not Green and Gorman and win their paign was taken up. A number of delegates felt disnew board, the Textile Work Asgusted with the way the new union
gusted with the way the new union begun, especially in the silk and tiations into their own hands. The rying on a recruiting drive for new

closed down mills in the face of

Textile Workers - Support the ton campaign. Many of these cantextile strike. Vote Communist.

Build the Communist Party Build the Communist Strengthen the fight against N.R.A ployment and social insurance; gades like Keller and Rubinstein, tenance of all the democratic rights sales, property and other taxes; would play as a part of the Gor-During the course of the strike, the and Social nsurance Bill, and for diate demands of the textile work-Communist Party, through its equal rights for the Negro workers.

Work in Ore.

When I say that we must feel

I appeal to every worker and

VIRGINIA, Minn., Oct. 18 -- As a esult of the Conference of the Crowism. Communist Party, held on Sept. 30 steps will be taken toward strengthening the rank and file movement within the Mine. Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (A. F. of L.).

At the section conference it was made clear that the majority of the miners are now in the union, an A. F. of L. affiliate, but the re-Textile Stretch-Out Is Major Election Issue of the workers. The village attorney at Hibbing, Minn., village attorney at Hibbing, Minn. gave one of the reasons for their

Speed-Up Is Unchecked the Daily Worker, and its organ-Party in the general textile strike Communist Platform the workers are organized into the M. M. S. W. U. they will join a radical union." Among the outstanding decisions at the conference are: That all members of the Communist Party control. Also, that members of the

Clubs, Finnish Workers' Youth Clubs, and all other militant organizations should be urged to join the union and help fight for In view of the fact that many

farmers often work in the mines during the busy season, the company tries to use them as scabs. It was therefore decided to urge such farmers to likewise join the union and help weld the unity between the workers and the small farmers Rank and file opposition groups

are to be built in every local. It was decided to begin systematic recruiting into the Communist Party from the ranks of the miners opened designed to teach the program and tactics to be followed in the union. The work in the present Congressional election cam-

Vote Communist for a Soviet

Vote for Party That Backed Our Strike, Says Taxi Driver

Communists Proved Best Aid in Fight

Susion Mayor Sent Cops to Scab, While Socialist Organizers Worked Inside to Split Struggle

In the election campaign last fall he Major, "Little Fiorello," said hat if he was elected the hacknen would get 50 per cent of the the hackmen's headaches. axi tax. Did he tell the bosses avidays he pretends to be impartial, but then General Motors
Yes, hackies, it was the Commu

Mow lot's see what the Pres. of On the picket line young Communication of Aldermen Deutsch nists sure did pep up the drivers

farold Allen refused to allow struggle.

he drivers chose the Taxicab Driv-rs Union as their own. Why didn't drs. Herrick the New Deal repre-entative in the strike, force the perators we recognize this instead f trying to trick us into voting to represents the majority, he Taxicab Drivers' Union or the

Do you remember that day at rade unions coughed up over \$5,000

By a Taxi Driver Correspondent counsel for the union. The union flatly refused. Don't these birds thousands of hackies like my- give you a laugh? Get rid of Gilall will go to the polls to cast our bert? Why, we almost keeled over otes. Whom we shall vote for, working so hard to bring the strike nd why, can best be answered by to a successful end. A lot of drivhe actions of the different political ers could not dope out how Micky he actions of the different political arties in our recent general Weinberg, Brooklyn organizer, managed to worm their way into these important positions. Both of these birds are Socialist trade union leaders and know nothing about

These Socialist leaders were never o shell out? He did not. The strike interested in winning the strike. f February forced him to recog-tize the fact that we wanted the strike was to make a few hot ax and we mean business. For a speeches and then rest on their

ratial, but then General Motors alis on him and says "stop kid-nist. This thing has gone far fought life hell to see that we don't shough." What does the Fusion Anough." What does the Fusion get a temming from General Mo-layor do but threaten to put cops no each cab if we don't go back of work in 24 hours! Fellow hack-sen, is this not a strike-breaking posed every trick they tried to pull

and were our best fighters. Whether Here are Deutsch's words: "Any you voted a Democratic, Repub-nors mass demonstrations by the lican or Socialist ticket last year rikers, and skulls will be cracked you have got to admit that in our not the jails filled." When the inependent drivers were contribut- the only political party that fought ng \$3.00 a day to the strike fund, side by side with the hackmen, and the workers are overworked and sticker was piaced on the wind-through their paper the Daily teld. Deputy Police Commissioner Worker printed the truth about our

lekers on windows. But to have I appeal to every hackman who R.A. stokers on windows is not reads this Daily Worker to vote a rainst the law, is it, Mr. Commissional Communist ticket. What Roosevelt's New Deal states that same party as Henry Ford or J. P. vorieers have the right to organize Morgan does? Brother hackmen, and belong to the union of their let's roll up a big vote for the only Ninety-five percent of working-class party and throw a

Morris White Looks for Low Wage Towns

By a Worker Correspondent DANSVILLE, N. Y.-While I was Webster Hall when the left wing started a conversation with a tra- groups as we have done in the past, hours per day pay, six days per velling salesman, who comes from he A. F. of L. unions there? Be- Scranton. Talking about labor conause Mr. Panken, the Socialist ditions generally, he pointed out eader, told them to stay away. how the bosses are trying to save Most of the Socialist organizers of on labor by going to smaller towns he Bronx local told Orner and to avoid union control. He told me Gilbert that the consent of Mr. how the firm of Morris White

Youngstown Sends \$6.00; Cleveland Heads Day's List

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, which has not been making the welkin ring, sends in \$6.00 for today's tabulation. The total for the Cleveland and receive 34 cents per hour. They District comes to \$181.71, in all. Cleveland is the heaviest contributor

Only \$33.79 comes out of New York. Of this, \$10.00 comes from the change agents, but the porters are Fur Workers Industrial Union. The trade unions must put themselves not allowed to have one of their into the drive. They stand to lose heavily if the 8-page paper is dis- delegates elected to the company continued. The Daily Worker appeals again — Unless \$600 a day is union. A station department man received from the New York District for the next few weeks, its most acts as the delegate for the porters. important advance in the ten years of its existence will be dropped.

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Strike of Dockers

By a Worker Correspondent HOUSTON, Texas. — About hree weeks ago down here at the docks of Port Houston, the Southern Steam Ship Company's ship the "City of Philadelphia," was supposed to be in to tie up. Just an hour or two before it arrived some one of the gang noticed something hidden under this dock and investigated and found it to be 375 pounds of dynamite, all fixed up with an alarm clock set to go off at about the time the "City of Philadelphia" was to be docked.

Of course all this was laid to the striking longshoremen by the Southern Steam Ship Company and its gangs of guards and thugs, but it is believed by the majority of the people in Houston and vicinity that the Southern Steam Ship Co. or the guards put this dynamite there themselves, and then pretended to

Porters Jimcrowed

By a Subway Worker Correspondent the I. R. T. for the past seven and a half years, and having seen how speed up, try not to get hurt. underpaid, and understanding how the company union officials, headed rather a great satisfaction for my osition from start to finish.

The independent Transport Work-ers Union is to be congratulated for that they are workers. carrying on the fight to oust the The clerks and shopmen in our

and I would suggest that a leaflet week. be got out explaining to the men how the union is being organized come worse and worse with each through groups. Most of the employees who are not members of the want more membership but conindependent union already are tinue to cry, "I want more mileage, under the impression that when a I'll double the road." The roadmen worker joins the union he must ex- are just like the engineers, "I want

and was distributed all over the

Another matter I would like to mention, there are about 300 colored porters employed by the I. R. T. These workers work a ten hour day also received a 10 per cent cut. Those men belong to Local No. 3, which takes all platform men nad The porters have been fighting for years to have a delegate elected from their own ranks which is the rule in all locals, but they never have succeeded. Feinstein still is their delegate. The independent union should also deal with the porters and help them become members of a union which does not discriminate against any worker, but

I.R.T. Union Victory Spur To Struggle

By a Transport Worker Corre-

NEW YORK.-I have listened to the shop meetings of the Transport Workers Union, at which Mike Walsh and others have spoken before the 148th St. shop of the I.R.T. None of the meetings seem to hold the men or spur them into action, or open debate as the last one has. I want to urge my fellow-workers not to forget the last meeting. Fellow workers, it took us years to break away from the "yellow dog" I.R.T. union, the almighty Brother-

the struggle further, because we are on the road to victory. The Transport Workers Union has won for us a great victory. Now it is, for us to show that we are worthy is, for us to show that we are worthy is stant grand chief of the Brother
By a R. R. Worker Correspondent

It is obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company. It is also obvious that he has resigned in order to get more money from the company are residued.

hood. Let us not stop, but carry

hood's pre-election campaign. Casey The

Fellows, our eyes are opened, let to serve the membership for three us not close them again until the years, and then, within a year, he whole system is organized into our resigns the position of assistant,

One of the I.R.T. Slaves. he were sincere

In Houston to Break Don't Let Craft Poison Split Our Ranks, Say Railroad Men

Speed-Up Carried on by Shopmen Are Denied Playing One Worker Against the Other

By a Railroad Worker Corre-

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—My local union, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, 148, represents the conditions in all of our railroad unions. We are not one day further advanced in organization than we were 26 years ago. In fact we are losing ground rapidly. I place all blame on those labor leaders, fakers, who have raised the red scare and injected capitalist poison into the minds of our little local officials, patting them on the head with grand lodge serum, influence, false power, personal gain, and to hell with the rank and file that pays

We are in one hell of a condition. The speed-up is terrible and if a worker gets hurt in our terminal the little petty officials jump up and down and say, "It's your own

The small frogs, yard masters, are being run ragged by the train masters and their assistants. They in By Subway ters and their assistants. They turn get run ragged by the superintendent and his assistant. All this steam pops off on us workers. The boys that do the work must keep one foot in the air at all times. NEW YORK.—Having worked on Every new day brings more ter-

They call yard crews for every hour in the day or night. On my P. J. Connolly, cooperate with tral, we have three yard masters the bosses in keeping the workers for one engine, and that one engine their present condition, it is and crew is a hook and drag prop fellow workers and myself to know yard masters check cars, cut off that at least we have a union which cars, couple cars, bleed cars, throw will fight for living conditions for switches, ride cars, and do many chores that is the duty of the yard-

company union, and we are glad to see that the union has won its switchmen. They forget also that first round in having the ban re-moved which prohibited I. R T. at all different hours. The shop workers from joining a union other crafts on my road are made to take han the "Brotherhood".

Nevertheless I believe we should one hour lunch time off, another man works in his place and takes his travelling through Pennsylvania, I continue organizing our union in hour. They are allowed only seven

In each craft, the conditions be-Gilbert that the consent of Mr. how the firm of Morris white Panken for the A. F. of L. unions Leather Goods was fixing up a to attend this conference could be had at a price. What was this York workers, and hiring young the price? That the union get rid of people, training them for very little Gilbert and appoint Panken as pay.

Worker joins the union ne must expose himself by going to meetings more mileage. The firemen and in a hall. Such is not the case, and hiring young and I believe it would be good to have a leaflet on this matter distributed all over the system.

This Bulletin was dis- that their own selfishness is burnsubway. This Bulletin was discussed and commented on very ing out their own bodies and minds with their own speed-up.

Note: The picture given by this worker of the speed-up of one group of railroad workers while firing others is typical of conditions all over the country. It is the policy of the railroads to pre-serve their profits at the expense of the workers by making the workers divide their work among one another, speeding them up and reducing their weekly pay envelopes. The Brotherhood officials do not combat these activities and the propaganda of the railroads, but justify these wage-cutting practices.

However, it is the task of railroad workers not to be taken in by railroad propaganda which is designed to make one group of railroad workers fight against another, but to unite all railroad workers for shorter working hours and increased rates of weekly pay. This is one of the objectives of the Railroad Unity Movement.

NOTE

We publish letters every Friday from workers in the trans-portation and communication industries—railroad, marine, surface lines, subway, elevated lines, ex-press companies, truck drivers, taxi drivers, etc., and post office, telephone, telegraph, etc.

We urge workers in these in-dustries to write us of their conditions of work, and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Tuesday of each

Place for Eating

By a Worker Correspondent

JAMAICA, L. I. - Another bullying order has been issued in the Morris Park railroad shop by acting master-mechanic Mack 'No eating of lunches permitted in cars." We must scatter our-selves on the shop floor, ground, or wherever we might locate ourselves during this cold weather. A clean place should be provided where we can eat our lunches. Why not a lunch room? Has the company gone bankrupt? or just too lousy and cheap to furnish one?

We workers of Morris Park should demand a decent eating place where we can smoke Mack's bullying methods are becoming unbearable, and only organization through rank and file control can knock Mr. Mack down a peg. The company union and A. F. of L. leaders will not aid us in our fight for these immediate needs. Why do they disregard them? Perhaps they are too busy collecting dues.

Contracts Permit Scabbing ditions. There

By a Railroad Worker Corre-

spondent
NEW YORK.—As one who has carried membership in the railroad unions for 16 years, I am convinced and take stock.

We have been the goats long enough, and those of us who serithink will unquestionably realize that something definite must be done within our organizations.

down because of the splitting tac-tics of a traitorous leadership. Union men with Brotherhoods receipts in their pockets were vir- thing as long as they do. tually compelled to remain on their

permitted to work more time. This a victory.

tions are no longer of any value in defending conditions on the job, still the insurance alone is a good feature. What did we join, brothers? A labor organization or an nsurance company?

Then there is another conception that is widespread. The worker who says "the unions are no good and I don't attend meetings." Nothing can be more fatal than this idea if permitted to spread. The place for every honest railroad man is in his union fighting on the floor for a real rank and file program.

If we fold our arms and stay out we are surrendering our organizations to the fakers. By welding together in the unions all sincere workers we can prevent our leaders from maneuvering behind closed last taking a definite turn upward. doors. We can demand that all The latest developments are that agreements affecting the wages or the local shipyard workers and longworking conditions must be sub-shoremen are evincing a desire to mitted to the rank and file for final follow in the footsteps of their overnight, the family must leave approval. We can raise the question of joint grievance committees where two or more organizations exist. We can introduce the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill in every local and subordinate lodge in the country.

With a real rank and file prois up to you, brothers.

Brotherhood Official Takes Post with R. R.

own union, the Transport Workers' where he would be in a good position to serve the rank and file if

We cannot depend on others hood of Locomotive Engineers, has ous that he was only active at the to fight and win our victories. From resigned from the brotherhood to now on, it is up to us to do our accept an official position with the stoolpigeon for Al Johnston and of the workers to be running high.

and file were trying to kick out the be in a much better position to united front of all Marine Workers, set a smaller pan (an old pie-tin) Now we are facing the Brotherood's pre-election campaign. Casey

The "machine" successfully he "will be better able to serve oppression of the militant workers (which can be bought in the dime is again puffing around, to be put placed their men in strategic posi- both the company and the men," in to represent the company, and tions in the opposition group, in clearly shows his acceptance of "30 present Moore is holding on to his order to behead the movement. The tail to slip in with him. Jeff de absolute betrayal of this Judas is will allow him to be with his family tail to slip in with him. Jeff de should be trayal of this Judas is santos is going around wild, worrying if his friends will be successful the highest office of the brother-for office he had no idea of sacriform of his precious time should show a desire sathered to hear how they can be sathered to hear how they can be sathered to hear how th

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

Union Should Fight for All Members, Declares

Mailer

By a R.R. Worker Correspondent ST. LOUIS, Mo.-I am an old mule down at the mailing department at the Terminal Railroad As-

sociation in St. Louis. I belong to the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, Expressmen and Freight Handlers. We make 50 cents an hour in the mailing department. Express and daughter. freight handlers make 60 cents and

wages and better conditions for all charge. its members. At least there should the job, I would like my otherwise in perfect health. brothers who may read this article to think over one or two things. 1. Why is there such a strange

and cold separation between the three locals (branches) of our Brotherhood? Why is it that we never discuss each other's problems, let alone know what's going on in each local and on the

It seems to me that if our Brotherhood officials were seeking perfluous. to truly represent us and unite us speed-up and abuses on the job, acter of the government here more already been printed and for which they would call us all together once in a while—mules, freightmen and expressmen—to discuss our common problems in order to better our con
own press. The Decatur Daily reports twelve cases of typhoid yesterday. 'All the cases are . . in a

Board in its Socialist competitions.'

There are about 350 mail clerks and baggage men in my local, but to speak man to man: Our union is not yet a union controlled by us. Listen now, Brothers. You know

our union, would ride us with spurs in every well in Decatur is conhonest railroad man should pause and clubs if they could. And of taminated according to health ofcourse these favored fellows get va- ficials, who strongly advised citication with pay. They bump in on | zens not to drink the water! us any time they want to, but we can't bump in on them. Seniority water that is piped into town. The rights are sniffed at. It's a fact Mayor and Council, officials of the succeed! It will succeed if though, we did succeed a couple of Health Department and civic oryears ago in getting men into of- ganizations, are taking steps toward tions, hold affairs, discuss the Daily ing but defeat for the past five fice right out of the mules' field, having water turned on at homes Worker! years. The Jewell Shop strike went but they do not militantly represent the rank and file. Yes, the foremen and the white collar men run the show and we can't expect any-

I want to finish with mention of trains while their fellow shop workers were out on strike. In the shift. This three hours, from 6 to Freight Department the contract 9 a.m., is the busiest time of the stipulates that when a freight day, when trains are coming and handler reports in the morning for work, if there is no work and he is sent home, a half day's pay must be allowed. If he works five hours be allowed. If he works five hours tributed all over the system.

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The last Bulletin issued by our union was a wonderful improvement and was distributed all over the things that go with it.

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Overtime system is employed on the etc.

In track gangs, the union leaders other shifts, which is supposed to On the extermination of insects,

> We fellows must pull together anti-labor policy of dividing the once and for all. Let's stop comnew men against the old and cre- peting with each other, stop takating disorganization is hailed as ing this overtime work or staying agree. This insect has an uncanny over for the three-hour watch. We There exists today, especially have been divided long enough by ment. The use of liquids is generally among the older train service men, an idea that while their organiza-fighting among ourselves. Let's do some house-cleaning in our unionmaking it a union controlled by the

A RAILWAY OLERK.

Call for Strike with it. If you live in an old, with it. If you live in an old, crowded apartment building, the chances are strong that the bugs will again migrate into your flat, but this may take some time. (The by-step sewing instructions in-Answered In Mobile, Ala. ment sections of New York's East Side and in other cities until the

By a Worker Correspondent MOBILE, Ala.—The marine strike situation in Mobile seems to be at more militant brothers, the seamen. We, the workers in Mobile, are

rather backward insofar as organization is concerned. This is due to the efforts of such fakers as "Scotty" Ross, the I.S.U. misleader such as wet paper (wet tissue or in this port; Thomas, the president toilet paper is good if you can afwith a real rank and file program backed up by every honest railroad man, victory is certain. It is up to you brothers Council.

the boilermakers union this week, around these too. in order to explain to the members

now on, it is up to us to do our accept an official position with the own fighting and demanding. Let us join our own union and throw who was placed into a leading position the Brotherhood for good. This of the Pennsylvania Co.

His letter in the B.L.E. Journal for September, where he attempts to cover up his betrayal by stating the sentiment was toward a full a brick or two bricks. On these, ing, which was very well attended, inches deep. In the middle of this the sentiment was toward a full a brick or two bricks. On these, in the marine industry. The local store), or they may be set directly police were ready and waiting to on bricks. the nignest office of the brother-hood, which should show a desire to serve the membership for three years, and then, within a year, he resigns the position of assistant.

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The nignest office he had no idea of sacrificing any of his precious time gathered to hear how they could throw off the yoke of capitalist oppression through the weapon of a united strike, under the leadership of the name, address and strike, under the leadership of the name, address and nearest window which slides easily.

WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

at 9 p. m., Dr. Cheri Appel will lecture on the theoretical and practical aspects of BIRTH CON-TROL. Admission 25c. The proceeds to go to our quota of the \$1,500 in the Daily Worker drive. Vaginal Discharge in Virgins

A. W., Philadelphia: - What we aid in the Aug. 31 edition of the Daily Worker about vaginal disapply to your sixteen-year-old steps' toward getting the pipe water It is quite possible that she has

a trichomonas vaginalis infection; It seems to me that the union but, of course, that can only be deshould be interested in higher termined by examination of the dis-

> Typhoid and Capitalism In going over the files of this department previous to the time the Should be addressed as follows:
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> Daily Worker Medical Advisory

in full. Any further comment on

together against the intolerable you can expose the crass class char- many workers want advice that has shockingly than it is done in its we have no space at present section of the city where a number with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes evidence pointed to the fact that drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1,500. infections occurred from using this that the company foremen and water, as tests have shown the water check countermen, who seem to run to be contaminated . . . The water

"But the City has a supply of safe

Lecture Tonight on Birth Control, where families are unable to pay for Tonight at the Irving Plaza Hall it, and who have been without water facilities for some time.' The safe water is for those who can pay for Forget the workers who have 'water facilities,' until the danger of unguarded water materializes in the form of disease that threatens the bourgeois side of town.

"However, besides advising citizens not to drink well water (it fails to suggest what workers are to do while the city fathers are 'taking turned on), the Health Department 'strongly urges all persons to be innoculated against typhoid.' It does not offer free inoculation to men, women and children who are unable to pay even for water. Of Have no fear. It is definitely not course, they may come to that if an not be this division of wage standards between us. Before telling you about some of the conditions you about some of the conditions on the job I would like the fear. It is definitely not a venereal infection. It may be epidemic, caused by the greed and present in the most fastidious peryou about some of the conditions sons and may attack girls who are this town here the Scottsboro Boys were twice condemned."

How to Send Letters

All letters sent to this column Board took it over, we unearthed Board, 50 E. 13th St., New York the following extremely significant City. They should not be addressed letter, which we are here printing to any individual doctors.

We ask all workers to give their our part we feel would be quite su- full name and address, which will be handled with the strictest con-"Decatur, Ala.-I don't see how fidence. This is necessary, since

of families have been using well Jacob Burck, David Ramsey and water, and health officials said all Helen Luke, in the Daily Worker

A. Green\$ 1.00 Previously received151.95

Total to date\$152.95

A group of workers in a C. C. C. camp send \$7—a sailor on a U. S. battleship sends \$1—a worker in Duluth sends a quarter! All cry reader does his part. Make collec-

IN THE HOME

By HELEN LUKE -

No Compromise with These Critters

As comrade Doris has brought up of house, shut door, and go to next

enter into agreements with the be against union rules. This spoils management whereby some men are things for the three-hour men, taklaid off and those remaining are ing time away from them.

On the extermination of insects, a column appeared some time ago by Dr. Luttinger. This recommended fumigating with sulphur mended lumigating candles as superior to the use of liquids, powders, etc., especially in the case of bedbugs. We heartily

a waste of time, money and energy you might tediously anoint every and furniture daily for weeks, yes rank and file—fighting for better a few would escape, and just one is conditions. Better to fumigate and have done

problem of this pest will never be wholly solved in the crowded tenerevolution inaugurates the wholesale destruction and rebuilding of these sore spots.) The fumigating may be done over-

night, if the family can find a friend's house to sleep in: and be sure no bugs are carried in the clothing. If there's no place to stay the house early in the morning and return as late as possible, the fumi-First the windows must be closed We have been invited to speak in to other apartments, stuff paper

The clothes-closets, dresser drawjust what the program of the M.W. ers, etc., should be opened, so every-I.U. is and just how the members thing is exposed to the air, ditto of the M.W.I.U. feel about the present strike. The whole of our efforts have been towards the complete unification of all the water- being sure all such inflammable front trades, the election of a united things are kept back from central

A mass meeting held in the open sized room. Put a large asbestos

of the only real militant Marine open it and put your head out, take Union, the Marine Workers' Indus- another deep breath and go to next Pattern Department, 243 West 17th window until all are open. Go out Street, New York City.

This recently happened to some

(More tomorrow) Contributions received ist competition with David Ramsey, Jacob Burck Del Harry Gannes, Mike Gold and the Medical Advisory Board, in the Daily Worker

drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. Total to date\$6.40

Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

by-step sewing instructions





CHANGE

DADDY BROWNING has just died. We do not mourn his loss. Nobody mourns his loss. People just snickered at the news, as at a dirty joke, and let it go at that. A few hardboiled New Yorkers whispered that Daddy was not really dead, but was just making a last desperate try for publicity. But he is really dead, it seems.

Daddy was the wealthy 60-year old realtor who a few years ago set this big city of hicks on its ears by his open flair for plump 15-year old girls. He "adopted" many of them and took photos with them

The newspapers wrote more words about him, and gave his obscene antics more serious attention, than they have yet paid to the unemployment of starving millions. Some day, when the Newspaper Guild has a closed shop in every

publishing plant, the decent hard-working men who must write news will refuse to have anything to do with such boring filth. The publishers loved it, of course. It meant newspaper sales.

Every time Daddy bought a new orchid, or had a public quarrel with one of his gold-digging babies, an extra was issued.

It's what the public wants, say the publishers. So they give it to them, and why not? Cocaine peddlers have the same alibi. Pimps and munition makers the same. The whole capitalist world is based

They degrade the people, create some of these disgusting and dangerous wants, then profit by them. That is the motive of capitalist

But we need a non-profit making culture, as in the Soviet Union, where only the finest of human culture is given the masses, and it becomes in a few years the thing they want, and want greatly.

So long, Daddy Browning. It is too bad you are leaving so many thousands like you behind to fester this fair world. When can we be sure they will join you? It's hard to wait.

More Society Notes

DOBERT FORSYTHE, who seems to have emerged recently as the A chief wit of the American revolution, is about the only critic in this country who has found a new word to say about Mae West.

Most of the literati have never advanced beyond their first raptures, when they hailed her breasts, her buttocks and her inimitable redlight swagger. But this is not all, says the great thinker Forsythe, in his regular

article in the weekly New Masses. There is a beyond behind this facade. Forsythe believes that Mae West is really about the best and most truthful reporter of our capitalist civilization who has yet appeared. She has put on the stage more daringly than anyone else the actual decadence around us.

She has painted portraits of the homosexuals, the prostitutes, and gamblers, the lascivious clergymen, and bankers on a spree, all the frenzied hunt for an easy dollar at any moral price which is the soul of bourgeois America.

The prudes and the patriots finally caught on to hre, and she is being suppressed. Robert Forsythe objects. He wants the truth even if it hurts the church-going usurers and landlords. He seems to feel deeply the wrong done to truth and Mae West.

Maybe a little persecution will deepen her art, Comrade Forsythe. Do not mourn. There's always a place for her in the Soviet film industry, if she ever has the nerve. What a wonderful picture she could make there. I mean this seriously. Despite the bawdy, box-office junk she has played in, the woman is a superb actress

I met her once at a "literary tea," Comrade Forsythe. This is what made me realize the reaches of her art. For the lady is a small, pale, silent, mousy creature, sans breasts, hips, or the faintest hint of flambovant sensualism.

It is all a stage creation with her, this figure of a bold courtesan she has impressed on her public. She is really greater than Sarah Bernhardt, Eleanor Duse, Fanny Perkins, Alexander Wolcott, Mussolini. Hitler and other famous actors. She has created something.

Ah, if we could win her over. And cast her in a play at the Theatre Union, in which she could play the part of a society woman, or a female Tammany politician, or perhaps the wife of a racketeering A. F. of L. "labor" leader. She would surely convince the critics that propaganda often is also truth and art.

Honeyed Words

MANY critics didn't like President Roosevelt's latest radio speech. He had been building up a wonderful radio act. From time to time he delivered over the national network what came to be known as a "fireside" talk.

It was the old settlement house and social worker technique. Intimate, democratic and kindly, he spoke as man to man to the millions of Americans, and told them what he was trying to do for them.

Told in Parley

WHEN Hitler came into power this Prince of Racketeers dispensed by the could get eash by the could get eash by the head of the segment of the could get eash by the head of the segment of

He has a warm and sincere manner, a great deal of personal charm. The act was popular, until this last performance.

As I analyze the esthetics of it, the President had lost none of his old sunny charming style. It was the content that was slightly sour. The President, this time, didn't reassure the hungry millions of common folk as to their destiny. He evidently felt they were sufficiently papped for the nonce.

It was to the big businessmen he spoke his honeyed words. He told them this time that they had nothing to fear from the N. R. A. Nobody with a million dollars would lose a cent; indeed, there was money to be made out of the New Deal, or words to that effect.

And the masses didn't like this. Somehow they feel, with their peculiar intuition, that you can't be a Little Father to both the poor and the rich, the workers and the capitalists. One or the other is bound to get most of the candy. And the masses are beginning to suspect that maybe the President has been handing out most of the favors to the big shots. Anyone studying the corporation reports for the last fiscal year would certainly know this. All the big corporations paid more than the usual dividends to their stockholders. It was a good year for profiteers, strangely enough.

But wages went down, relief went down, food went up, there was no increase in employment, but a speed-up of those who had jobs. So something is rotten in the United States, and winsome radio speeches feed not a single miner's anemic kid.

In my column of Oct. 18 1 referred to the Transport Workers Union as a "left wing" union. This was incorrect. The Transport Workers Union is an independent union.

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-\$508.

Total to date\$110.48

TUNING IN

7:00-WEAF—From Tokyo; The Red Cross
—Judge John Barton, Payne, Chairman, American Red Cross; Prince
heato Tokugawa of Japan
WOR—Sports Resume—Ford Frick
WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch
7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch
WOR—Front-Page Drama
WJZ—Plantation Echoes; Mildred
Bailey, Eongs
WABC—Just Plain Bill—Sketch
7:30-WEAF—Uncle Ezra—Sketch
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
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WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR—Studio Music
WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
7:00-WEAF—Bourdon Orchestra; Jessica
Dragonnette, Soprano; Male Quartet;
Football—Grantland Rice; Crime—
Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, Secretary to President Roosevelt
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Jewels of Enchantment—Sketch,
With Irene Rich, Actress
WABC—Easy Ace—Sketch
8:15-WJZ—Grace Hayes, Songs
WABC—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
8:30-'VOR—Nat'man Orchestra; Dwight

WJZ-Goodman Orchestra; Dwight

Fiske, Piano; Jane Froman, Songs
WABC—Court of Human Relations
9:00-WEAF—Lyman Orchestra; Frank
Munn, Tenor; Vivienne Segal, Songs
WOR—The Witch's Tale
WJZ—Harris Orch; Leah Ray, Songs
WABC—March of Time—Drama
9:30-WEAF—Bonime Orchestra; Pic and
Pat, Commedians
WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Phil Baker, Comedian; Martha
Mears, Contralto; Belasco Orchestra
WABC—Hollywood Hotel—Sketch, with
Dick Powell, Rowene Williams;
William O'Neal, Songs; El Brentel,
Comedian, and Others; Interview
with Kay Francis
9:45-WOR—Jack Arthur Baritone
10:00-WEAF—Oramatic Sketch
WOR—Frank and Flo, Songs
WJZ—Minstrel Show
10:15-WOR—Gurrent Events—H. E. Read
10:30—WEAF—Gothic Choristers
WOR—Brokenshire Orchestra
WJZ—Jewish Program
WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
11:00-WEAF—Gothic Choristers
WOR—Moonbeams Trio
WJZ—Davis Orchestra
WABC—Nelson Orchestra
WABC—Nelson Orchestra
11:15-WABAT—Ferdinando Orchestra
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11:15-WABAT—Ferdinando Orchestra
11:30-WMCA—Dance Musin (Also WEAF,
WOR, WJZ, WABC, WEVD)

A SLEEPING CLERGYMAN, a play A SLEEPING CLERGYMAN, a pla, in two acts by James Bridde, presented by the Theatre Guild as the first play of its seventeenth season. Production directed by Phillip Moeiler; settings and costumes designed by Lee Simonson. Featuring Ruth Gordon, Glenn Anders, Ernest Thesiger, Alice John and Helen Westley.

> Reviewed by BRAD HARVEY

Three generations of test tube tosh might sum up the current of-fering of the Theatre Guild were it not for the fact that it is symptomatic of a general tendency among present-day playwrights to recognize social consequences, if not always their underlying causes. Dissatisfaction with life as it is is no new theme in the theatre. The trouble lies not so much in these dissatisfactions, but with the pegs on which these dissatisfactions have een hung.

Mayor, takes inventory of his exditioning. Thus the tiny cells that promising to inform the employing man is capable of expressing.

"People in the bulk" disturb Mr. Bridie, if one is to accept, as evidence, the lines from his play. They are there in the wings-standing in clinic waiting rooms, in bread lines and grouped about soap boxes-but he has no message for them, no answer to their basic demands for life. a better life than that which trickles through from mill, counting see him peer cautiously under his house and research laboratory.

He admits the reality of a society eaten away by poverty, disease and corruption, but he consoles himself that a few weak bodies occasionally enclose minds that produce a Sheley or Keats-or, and this is the justification for his three generations of bastardy that retain heroic orpuscles in the stream of bad lood, a serum that snatches mil- Jews. lions from the plague, only to face wretchedness.

Mr. Bridie sees these things, persee them in their cross-section cut of present day life, but he cloaks Socialists, but Jung found he his findings in gentle irony and needed a new terror-inspiring "isynicism, instead of setting them they represent.

As is its custom, when the Theatre Guild does something, it usually the distribution of anti-Semitic does it well-even when it is scarce propaganda. There are anti-Semites worth doing. "A Sleeping Clergy- who actually believe the stuff in man" has moments. It is not just the "Protocols of Zion;" but others, made-to-order theatre, but it misses active in spreading the seeds of the strong currents that might have hate against Jews, do so only begone into its making.

ferent characters and one at two latter class. different periods of life, contributes as the doctor who sees three gen- upon him. Secrecy surrounds his Only Negroes live along Thirtyphilosophical side of Mr. Bridie's trip through the years.

How Newspapers lars by playing Jew and Gentile Choke Radio News against Jew - solely to collect farmers united front ticket for

CHICAGO, (FP). — How newspapers are trying to choke radio fanning the smouldering flames of broadcasting of news and so cripple anti-Semitism in the United States. the quickest and cheapest way of With five years of economic crisis getting news to the public was for millions of Americans, and brought out incidentally at the 4th failure on the part of most of them annual conference of the National to understand the causes, putting Advisory Council on Radio in Education in Chicago Oct 9

"I wish I had time to tell you how the newspaper publishers forced the radio to stop broadcasting news," said Editor Bruce Bliven of The New Republic, "—or at least, not to scale. And in the course of this of the great American plain, and broadcast news while it is fresh or activity he used money collected in any adequate fashion - which they did by threatening to cease publication of radio programs."

But Bliven had no high opinion of radio programs. He called them a "ceaseless flow of oral garbage, propaganda in Germany, and reunendurable drivel, the equivalent of letting off a stench bomb in the stronghold in Munich. The man to family living room."

Many broadcast managers are former power trust employes, he is Frank Schuller, in care of Fredsaid, who "incessantly censor their erick Deckel, Waskirnerstrasse, 7programs to favor this point of view 13, Munich, Germany. and conservatism in general." The typical program director, he added. is a "cross between a vaudeville producer and the advertising manager of magazines like Snappy Stories.'

Contributions received to the credit of Del in his Socialist competition with Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, the Medical Advisory Board, Helen Luke, Jacob Burck and David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. Total to date\$3.55

WORLD of the Plotting the American Pogroms Issue of United Front Discussed

By JOHN L. SPIVAK

This is the fourth of a series of articles by John L. Spivak appearing every week in the New Masses, in which he exposes the widespread anti-semitic propaganda being foisted upon the workers of this country, cloaked under various disguises, helped by officials in high quarters, in close cooperation with Nazi agents. Through the courtesy of the New Masses, the Daily Worker has received permission to reprint these articles every week simultaneously with their appearance in the magazine.

COMMUNISM is the bug-a-boo of the rich, the employing class, When James Bridie, better known | whether they be Jew or Gentile, to the medical profession of Glas- and it was inevitable that some gow, Scotland, as Dr. Osborne Henry fairly shrewd observers of the perience as a practicing physician, American scene take advantage of he makes the mistake of seeing hu- this fear in the hearts of employers man weakness and strength as a to capitalize on it. Hence, we find matter of individual, chemical con- secret organizations ostensibly nake up life in a wayward, though class about the threat of revolubrilliant, person reproduce them- tion, what time it will occur and selves through generations of para- who will lead it. For this "secret" loxical offspring-now bringing out information they collect money the worst and then the best that Wealthy Jew and Gentile fall for this sort of racket. A great many presumably smart Jews and Gentiles, terrified by these "secret' about the impending expropriation. Such a one, for instance, is Colonel Robert McCormick, publisher of the influential Chicago Tribune.

If you should ever happen to be in Col. McCormick's bedrom and Communist armed with at least two bombs, four pistols and a knife clenched between his teeth, you can give credit to a gentleman named Harry A. Jung of Chicago, Jung is one of the Colonel's proteges and supplies the Colonel with a great deal of his "inside" in-formation about Communists and seize the United States but the

Jung is the head of a widespread the dread routine of hunger and espionage organization, the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation, Post Offce Box 144, Chicago. haps as only a medical man can This organization was originally founded to spy on Communists and sue" with which to collect money forth as the raw and rageful force from suckers. He found it in the "menace of the Jew"; and now he is one of the national leaders in cause it has become a money-Ruth Gordon, playing three dif- raising proposition. Jung is in the

The location of his office where much to making the play remem-bered, as does Glenn Anders in a given even to his members, lest similar capacity. Ernest Thesiger, "Jews and Communists" descend although it is in the heart of town. Comrade.

> thousands upon thousands of dol- members all live in Dundee Heights. against Communist, and Gentile

the blame on the "International Jew" came easy.

This "patriot" promptly made connections with Hitler's anti-Semitic propagandists in this country and started disseminating the "hate the Jew" creed on a large from Jews to distribute the "Protocols of Zion" as well as other anti-Semitic propaganda.

Today Jung is in constant touch with directors of anti-Semitic ceives his instructions from Hitler's percent American "patriot" reports

IUNG has been a professional J patriot for years. By crying "Americanism" and "patriotism," invelghing against Communists, Socialists or anyone else who favored changing the present economic system, he managed to get support can we overcome their wellfrom worried capitalists. He or- grounded suspicion of all those who ganized a widespread espionage system in the radical movements, collected vast files of "material" all of it available in the Daily petition filled. Worker and other Communist pub-

Vigilant Intelligence Federation Collects Huge from Box 144, Chicago post office Sums by Playing Jew and Gentile Against Communist, and Gentile Against Jew



on gullible business men and paint harrowing pictures of the Muscovites now on the high seas on the groups. a 40 per cent commission of the on pickings.

When Jung heard that William Jung picked on the Jew. Dudley Pelley of Silver Shirts fame was making big money out of antitalking with the German Consul General about getting money from Germany for anti-Semitic propaganda, he got busy. He discovered pressure salesmen wandered about

and getting their commissions.

Jewish business men. These certainly would not fall for the "Protocols of Zion" and yet - their checks are good too. So Jung's nimble agents sell the Jewish business men the idea that the Third International is on its way here to take their businesses away and nationalize their wives and daughers. The wealthy Jews, half scared out of their wits, contribute to fight Communism. In this way Jung's salesmen collect from anti-Communist Jew and from anti-Semitic

A MONG the contributors to the A American Vigilant Intelligence Federation are business houses owned by prominent Jews and other businesses in which Jews are heavy stockholders. Before listing some of the nationally known of these contributors whose money went into the dissemination of anti-Semitic propaganda, let me explain how Jung operates his spy organi-

Gentile simultaneously.

The American Vigilant Intelli gence Federation was originally used to spy on radical and labor The information collected way to capture the American by Jung was sold to employers for government. The salesmen are a good sum whenever there was a reports, eagerly seek information good—they collect and in turn get that didn't work Jung used to put "Americanization" campaigns and collect money that way. Only since Hitler got into power has

The Federation itself is run with the utmost secrecy. Names are Semitism and that others like Ed- never used by spies. An agent's rebed before retiring in search of a ward H. Hunter of the Industrial port is signed only by a number. Defence Association in Boston was Even at their secret meetings the spies are known to one another only by numbers and not by names particularly the "Inner Circle." group of eight men who advise Jung on the policies to be followed that the Jews were a menace and in fighting "the Jewish menace. The name and address of each whole world, Scandinavia included. files. Beside Jung and his private and "The Protocols of Zion," long discretary only No. 22 has the keys and conclude with several private to the office where the spy reports telephone numbers where officials and armed with these Jung's high are kept. "No. 22's" name, if any- of the Federation can be reached the country, collecting the shekels from scared Christian business men, from the director of anti-Semitism Members of this

But-there are a lot of wealthy agents in this country are collected Lights in a Dark Street

THE houses along Thirty-fifth points to a davenport in the dark Street look dark. You might everybody asleep, but it is only nine. When you get up to a porch, you see that in the back, in the kitchen. is a dim light. A kerosene lamp is

To put it baldly, in the course of the benevolence of the great white Jung's racketeering he has col- race, represented by the Republilected and still collects countless can-Democratic City Council, whose

I knock at the door. "Hullo. We are running a colored

He hesitates. "He's running on a program of unemployment insurance, no police terror in strikes, no discrimination or Jim Crow.'

"I'm sorry," he says slowly. "I

ain't registered."

TRY another door. We didn't need many signatures, and we had enough time, but the movement is not well organized here. Maybe because the town is in the middle the still legalistic, property-slanted mind of the middle farmer has weight here. Maybe the organiza-

tions haven't worked correctly. At any rate, on the nights before filing the petitions, we are all on the streets getting the safe margin of signatures. We must get them. We must have a local candidate for the election campaign.

Already, in the neighborhood Republican headquarters, meetings are being held, and Negro workers crowd the store to the doors to listen to welldressed, polished, Negro politicians bring them the old promises again-promises which have left them, all these years, in decaying houses on unpaved streets, with kerosene lamps.

I am somewhat discouraged. How can we reach these workers? How seem to bring them hope? Through action, of course. Through struggle. But in the meantime I must get my

lications—and armed with this ma- | KNOCK at another door. The terial he sends out agents to call I worker listens, invites me in, and cards.

More Slander!

front room. I almost sit on a child, couch, asleep. She sits upright, wide awake, and slides to her feet, bare feet, on the floor. To my sur-

Workers come out of the kitchen, June 21, 1934. erations of Camerons and Marshalls headquarters and his work. In fact, through their years of weakness and the entire suite of offices is in the strength, adequately presents the chicago Tribune Tower.

| The moment they were gathered that our position on the with rain holes, the ramshackle houses, are a virtual testimony to says. "She wants you to sign. . ." they had to consider "the growing everyone.—G. D. They sign.

Those who pride themselves on free America's system of "universal American citizens painfully to spell out their names. The handwriting wobbles, runs over the lines, spreads clumsily beyond the confines of the their own. paper. Beads of sweat form on the Comrade. One of the Communists. They know what that means. They know why Edna's little girl climbs trustingly on my lap. Holding Helen's hand, we walk

across dark lots. I can't see a thing. "Don't walk this way." says Helen, "There's a garden here." A voice comes out of the darkness. "Look out for the garden!" Collard greens and potatoes to piece out the relief

THE houses seem pitch dark. But Edna finds people on the porches, in the kitchens. "This is one of the Comrades," says Edna. "She wants you to

allowance.

sign. . . . Candidate." "You sign for me," says a worker, ashamed of the unsteady writing hand. It is a sure hand with the knife in the packinghouse, but it can't guide a pencil. The official in the County Court House will strike out the painfully made, hardly legible, unsteady name. The party is not large. But in

all the dark houses the word Comrade is magic. It transforms the white face at the screen door from the symbol of the oppressor, the betrayer, into that of a champion, a friend, a fellow worker . . . the color of skin, which has seemed so important all these years, becomes suddenly a mere incident.

It is late. My petition is just barely full. Many of the names

But they will be written on Party

by Miss Rose Peterson, of 3616 South Street, Chicago, Jung's secretary. Miss Peterson's name and address has also been a secret.

each agent with his instructions. "confidential instructions," filling four typewritten pages, go into great detail. I shall quote the Communists are fighting for it some of them in part. They read:

These instructions are for your eyes only. They must be preserved and read carefully. . . brief the following Instructions cover (A) your conduct; (B) your duties, and (C) your responsibilities; all voluntarily undertaken as a working patriot; tritely but truly stated as-For God (against anti-God) - for Home (against Nationalism of Man, Woman, and Child)-For Country (Americanism not Internationalism).

You are cautioned to:

Sign all communications by your number only, your signature is not necessary. Address all communications simply to Post Office Box 144,

Chicago, Illinois. Confidential matters of the organization should only be discussed in private and in confidence. Therefore use discretion on street cars, taxicabs, buses, the streets, restaurants, and anywhere

in public where you might be

overheard or others might listen

Your Identification Tag (please remove from under the seal on last page) is to be carried with you always. It should be displayed only to identify yourself to other members or as a test to find out if another is a member. It is purposely made inconspicuous and meaningless, almost like an ordinary telephone slug. so that if lost, it can mean nothing to the finder and is

readily replaceable.

. . . ROM then on instructions dettail those sections of youth as yet not how to cover Jewish and Communist meetings, obtain informa number is kept in closely guarded tion, how to combat the "Jewish Communist menace" secretly one wishes to write to him direct, is at all hours of the night in the

as a group. Occasionally, however, certain selected ones considered trustworthy by Jung, "No. 1," and his Inner circle advisors, meet to discuss, not Communism, but "the to take to distribute anti-Semitic propaganda. At these meetings the members are addressed only by their numbers for a good many do and other renegades. think it was late at night and who lies curled like a kitten on the not want it known that they are connected with this anti-Semitic organization—as, for instance, Po- and several on the concrete results lice Precinct Captain Wynne of the of Y. C. L. work in fighting Negro prise I find it is Helen, Edna's baby. 48th Ward. Captain Wynne was discrimination and She climbs up on my lap, laughing. one of the members especially in- new members. This issue ought to Thirty-fifth Street isn't paved, We are old friends. Edna is a vited to a secret meeting in Room be made the basis for unit discus-103 at the Auditorium Hotel on sions everywhere; it should receive

gravity of the Jewish problem.

"For some time," he said, "we have considered and discussed methods of procedure regarding the standing by me while I help these Jewish menace. Frankly I am at open to suggestions. The Jews, as you know, have a government of This secret government operates in every community They have a small invisible emdark foreheads... They want to sign; they want to help. This is a government. When a dispute arises between two Jews it is never taken to the local court of jurisprudence but it is taken to the Jewish court which is presided over by a Rabbi. In other words the Jewish faith is a law unto itself and Jews do not recognize any other law made by any other people.

"Pogroms in the past have been blamed by the Jews upon the aristocrats. As a matter of truth I have evidence that many of these pogroms were started by Jews. You have noticed that in Germany where the Nazis are supposed to have done such terrible things to the Jews that nothing has hapto the family of Stein, pened Krupp, Jacobs or any of the rich He paused significantly, and

added "The Roosevelt administration,

in the administration are deliber- war novel (Soviet critics hail it as ately helping the administration build up a gigantic political ma-chine so that by 1936 there will be so many dependent on the govern- He is a graduate of the Soviet-Milment dole that there will be no itary Academy and occupies imquestion of re-electing the Democratic Party-if the people want to Union. eat! The Jews plan to have Roose-velt re-elected President in 1936 and directly after the election the Jews plan to have the government collapse and then set up a Dictator dominated by the Jews.

"That's right!" shouted "No 37." No. 37 is Gail Carter, former Grand will never pass in the County Court Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Illinois.

(To be continued)

DERHAPS more than ever before, workers the world over are com-

In Youth Journal

INTERNATIONAL OF YOUTH,

Number 7, October, 1934, 10 cents.

An identification tag is mailed to ing to realize the meaning and the need for a united front against the long united bourgeoisie. In France, in Austria, in Spain, in Italy, the united front is a reality; elsewhere

In the current issue of the International of Youth, the struggle for the united front amongst the youth -the remarkable achievements and the equally serious weaknesse horoughly analyzed, and correct actics for future work presented. In England, the English Guild of Youth not only entered into united front, over the opposition of the Independent Labor Party, but conditionally affiliated with Young Communist International In America, at the recent American Youth Congress, a united front was made not only with the Y. P. S. L. but with normally conservative organizations like the Y. M. C. A. as

These are great victories toward the growing unity of the working class. They indicate the growing radicalization of the masses—young and old. They mean that workers are coming together in always greater numbers to fight for their ommon interests—the interests of the working class. They mean, too that our efforts to conclude and continue united fronts must be intensified; and to do this we must work correctly. We must eliminate weaknesses and mistakes: above all the weakness of sectarianism

CIL GREEN, in his brilliant article on the Youth Congress, puts the problem and the answer The importance of working in a broad non-sectarian manner has not been understood by many of our comrades. They often forget that our aim in the united front is to draw into action the widest masses of youth . . . and precisely under our leadership."

The same emphasis on the need for wiping out sectarianism is made in John Marks's discussion of the San Francisco strike, and in Bill Kashtan's report on the Canadian Y. C. L. It is clear from this, that not until these dangerous shortcomings are entirely done away with Members of this anti-Semitic ean the Y. C. L. really carry on efspionage organization rarely meet fectively its important task of assuming leadership of all the youth.

The importance of this issue of the International of Youth must be clear to everyone. Not only is it a guide to the correct carrying menace of the Jew," and what steps through of the united front where already established, but it treats of instances where the united front is impossible—as with the Trotzkyists

In addition, there is an article the widest circulation possible in The moment they were gathered order that our position on the

International To Issue New Soviet Novels

ONCE a homeless waif, a left-over of Tsarism, now an engineer of Socialism at Magnitogorsk. That's the story related by A. Avdeyenko in his novel "I loved," to be released within the next few months by International Publishers.

The work is autobiographical. Thrown upon his own resources at the age of 12, Avdeyenko joined the child tramps who roamed the country during the war and the early years of the Revolution. In a scrape with a thief he is knifed. Soviet guardians discover him, half-dead, on the street. The homeless outcast, trained by the Commune of Former Homeless Waifs, becomes a self-confident, resolute fighter for Socialist construction

The thrilling exploits of a Red Commander in the Russian civil war are recounted by D. Furmanov in "Chapayey." a daredevil fighter who became almost a legendary figtoo, is now run by Jews. The Jews ure in the Steppes. Another civil portant military posts in the Soviet

> "Men of Siberia" gives the impressions of Hugo Huppert, a brilliant young German author, of his visit to the Kusbas with a writers' brigade

Several American writers, answering the recent questionnaire of the International Union of Revolutionary Writers, confessed they were not able to offer informed judgments of Soviet literature because translations were not as plentiful as they might be. International's forthcoming editions of Soviet novelists. selected from representative Russian writers, will be welcomed in this connection as useful contributions to understanding the trend of current Soviet literature.

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Special Election Edition

SPECIAL election issue of the Daily A Worker is being prepared for Friday, October 26th. It will contain articles setting forth the Communist Party's position on all the fundamental issues, national and state, of the present election campaign, as well as the names and brief biographies of all the principle Communist State and Congressional candidates.

All sections and Party districts are urged to send in material on their local campaign and also the names and brief biographical material of the chief candidates. Such material must reach the Daily Worker office not later than Monday of next week. Above all the districts and sections are urged to

place their orders at once for special bundles. Where 25,000 or more papers are ordered special arrangements can be made for a page of your own district material together with a re-making of the front page to give the paper a distinctly DISTRICT character. For example, if Chicago orders 25,000 or more papers, the leading Chicago story can be

ominently displayed on page one, and inside a full Chicago page can be inserted. We again urge: Rush your election articles and names of candidates!

Place special orders at once! Both must be in by next Monday.

\$5,000 Needed for Appeal

N DECEMBER 7, a little more than six weeks from now, the State of Alabama intends to strap Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson, into the electric chair and drive agony through their eyes and brains until they are dead

"We are innocent and have faith in you," are the simple words which the boys have just written to the I. L. D. from their dark cells in Kilby Prison to those who they know have been their most trustworthy friends and truest defenders.

Only six weeks remain during which the I. L. D. must work to block these hideous legal murders. The I. L. D. needs funds to carry its appeal to the Supreme Court, for legal expenses, for arranging all the details of blocking the approaching execu-

At least \$5,000 is needed to defend Clarence Norris and Haywood Patterson from execution.

It is the Scottsboro boys, held in the grip of a century old savagery of rope and faggot, who appeal, from their cells at the brink of torture and execution, for immediate help.

The money is needed quickly, urgently. It is literally a matter of life and death. The I. L. D. cannot proceed with all the necessary measures of defense without this \$5,000, every cent of which will go to defend the interests of the doomed boys.

The Daily Worker appeals to its readers to rush funds to the International Labor Defense, 799 Broadway, New York City.

Block the December 7 executions! Save the Scottsboro boys! Rush pennies, dimes, dollars to the I. L. D.!

City Hall's Sacred Cow

FATHERED by Tammany and quickly baptized by Fusion, the "bi-partisan" relief inquiry formed at City Hall Wednesday is united in its objectives—to slash relief, guarantee the bankers their loot

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of a general strike, made now, is really an empty

threat that will collapse as soon as the war be-

comes a reality, in the same way the Second In-

ternational parties all over the world collapsed as

The slogan of general strike against war, with-

out consistent agitational and organizational work

against every step in the war preparations right

now, can only have the effect of weakening the im-

mediate struggle against war and at the same time

result only in an unprepared, disarmed working

class at the outbreak of war. Here again the need

is pressing for joint, practical action now before

the war breaks out, and sweeps all empty slogans

On the question of working class seizure of

power, on the question of setting up a new form

of government in the place of the present capitalist

dictatorship, thinly disguised by the trappings of

capitalist democracy, the Declaration of Principles

is utterly silent on the struggle for the dictator-

ship of the proletariat, and speaks only vaguely

about "workers' democracy." But what will be the

State form of this democracy? The Declaration

gives no answer, and by its deliberate evasion, leaves

the door wide open for the treacherous conceptions

about "capturing power" through a "peaceful tran-

sition to Socialism" without the thorough smashing

of the capitalist State, of which Marx and Engels

Thus, on at least two vital questions facing the

American working class, the Declaration leaves the

Socialist Party workers with the old reformist-op-

portunist conceptions which have cost the working

WE of the Communist Party are, of course, eager

W to carry on the most comradely discussions with

our class comrades of the Socialist Party on these

questions, and we invite such discussions. We know

that these Socialist Party workers are as eager as

we to strike blows at the capitalist slavery which

oppresses us all, at the menace of fascism and war

We know that our differences with the Socialist

which threatens us all.

class such bitter losses in the recent period.

revolutionary parties in the last world war.

(which in the 1935 budget totals \$179,416,853), maintain the Bankers' Agreement to the letter, and saddle the entire relief burden upon the working population and the small tax payers.

Tammany and La Guardia's Fusion, the liberal Republicans and the old guard all worship at the same shrine—the Bankers' Agreement. They all follow the same program-plunder the people in the interests and profits of the sacred cow, Wall

Under fire from both sides, La Guardia's relief commissioner, William Hodson, produced figures to show how energetically he had slashed relief-35,551 cases dropped since June 1, and these, he hastened to explain, were not cases which he has previously dubbed "chiselers."

No amount of "investigation" can clothe the fact that relief need is rising and will continue to rise during the winter months. In its election platform the Communist Party clearly sets forth the demands of the city's million and a quarter joblessa minimum weekly relief allotment of twenty dollars for each family, seven dollars for single unemployed. The city's share under agreement with State and Federal relief expenditures will amount to no more than the payments under the debt service and the reserves under the Bankers' Agreement.

In its election platform the Communist Party also sets forth the demand of the nations jobless and working population for immediate enactment of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill.

These are the demands of the unemployed workers which the Communist Party sets forth in the election, and in support of which it appeals to all workers-go to the polls and vote Communist.

The I.R.T. and NRA

THE recent experience of the employes of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in New York have once more shown the real anti-labor aims of the N. R. A. and its national and regional la-

Thomas O'Shea and J. D. Garrison, leading members of the Transport Workers Union, Independent, were fired for union activities, hardly a week after the decision of the Regional Labor Board declared void the "yellow dog" provision in the agreement of the I. R. T. with its company union ostensibly providing that the workers have a right to join the union of their choice without fear of losing their jobs.

The firing of these workers once more proves the correctness of the contention of the Communist Party that the N. R. A. and its subsidiary bodies were never meant to and don't protect the interests

On the contrary, the N. R. A. has been used by the bosses as a weapon to break the organizations of the workers, lower their standard of living and set up company unions in steel, auto, coal, textile and other industries.

The I. R. T. employes should prepare to meet a flood of similar dismissals in their industry. They should not be misled to believe that the Regional Labor Board ever intended or intends to enforce its own decision in the case of the I. R. T. Remember the Weirton, Houde, and Harriman cases!

A leaflet, published by the Delegates' Council of the Transport Workers Union recently, pointed out quite correctly that it is up to the workers themselves to improve their conditions by organizing into the union of their choice and by fighting for their demands. The leaflet states: "But we realized from the very beginning that the enforcement of this decision lies with us, with I. R. T. employes."

The sooner the employes of the I. R. T. realize the correctness of this statement the sooner will they organize to defeat the 10 per cent wage-cut imposed on them, the pension plan and the company union which represents the interests of the

Only yesterday the Wall Street Journal again spoke of the "inevitability" of higher fares. The company, while it cuts wages, prepares to increase profits still more through higher fares.

No time should be lost by the I. R. T. workers to get organized in a real union and put up a real fight for the improvmeent of their conditions.

Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Please send me more information on the Com-

ADDRESS.....

better life.

Socialist Party Referendum and United Front

Party workers will not be resolved in discussions alone, but that they will find their final answer in ways deny). He means, in short, that the threat the stresses and fires of our everyday fight for a

> Therefore, we of the Communist Party say to the members of the Socialist Party:

Comrades, our immediate need is for joint, united struggle against capitalism and its miseries. Whatever our programmatic differences, we are united by the great bond of hatred for capital-

ism, and the desire to end it forever. Therefore we propose that there be no time lost in arranging for joint discussions of our two parties to plan immediate, practical plans for joint struggle against those things which we both oppose, such as the wage-cutting of the employers under the N.R.A. codes, the smashing of our living standards, the advance of fascist terrorism against strikes, the preparations by Roosevelt for

a new imperialist war. The heroic struggles of our comrades in Spain and France against the fascist menace, the struggle for the release of Thaelmann and Largo Caballero, the United Front achieved in France, the growing menace of another world war, all these proclaim to us the need for joint action.

WE HAVE proposed joint action many times. The results of the referendum are a clear indication that the struggle for joint action is making strides forward. There is a practical basis for united action, and for further efforts to achieve it.

The vote for the Declaration is a clear mandate from the rank and file of the Socialist Party that there must be serious steps toward responding to the Communist Party's call for discussion on joint action against exploitation, war and fascism. It is to all members of the Socialist Party that we appeal for united action.

The referendum proves that the Socialist Party members want united action. We call upon them to make their wishes known in their locals and throughout the entire party.

With the report of the referendum, we of the Communist Party raise the call: Toward a conference to arrange joint action, the united front of Party Life

New Member Offers Suggestion To Stop Party Fluctuation

Subject: Letter of the Central Committee to Party members on recruitment, appearing in D. W. of Oct. 6, 1934.

The problem of party membership fluctuation has been widely discussed in the Daily Worker and in the Party Organizer. In most of these discussions, if not all, suggestions were made which would solve the problem. No responsibility was ever fixed upon anyone, however, to see any suggestions executed. Consequently past appeals, discussions, and suggestions have been barren of results.

The chief reason for fluctuation is that new members are not assigned to concrete tasks, and properly guided by someone in the unit who should be responsible for atten ion to those newly-admitted. Closely bound up with this reason are two others (a) The general inertia of party members, manifesting itself in laziness, and lackadaisical manner of doing work. (b) The carelessness and lackadaisical manner of old party members reduces the enthusiasm of new members until they get disgusted and drop

To remove the fluctuation problem I suggest as follows: (1) That units should consist of only as many members as will enable each member to REPORT PERSONALLY about his assignment. If we allow 5 minutes for each report, it means that there should be no more than 12 or 13 members.

(2) Each section should be reduced until there are in it no more than 250 or 275 members.

(3) When a new member is assigned to a unit, the section should require the unit organizer to report at the end of the third week. The new member should also be required to report WITHOUT the UNIT ORGANIZER BEING PRESENT. The advantages following these

If each member will be required to report personally, he will be in carrying out his assignment. The discussion following the report will help develop the reporting comrade, and make him shamed of his work if it has been

By reducing the section membership, the section organizer and membership-director will be able to know each member of the section; they will be able to stir up any dead activities when it is necessary. They will be better able to develop section cadres.

By requaing unit organizers to report on new members, the section will place responsibility squarely on the shoulders of the unit organizers. This direct responsibility will act as a spur upon unit organizers to check any wrong conduct of old members toward the new member, as well as place upon the unit organizers the task of helping the new member. By requiring the new member to report without the presence of the unit organizer, the sec- Oct. 6 and 7, I made these few tions. But he could never com- through mass demonstrations, pick- dates organizer carried out his duty. The organizer carried out his duty his duty has a spirit of cordiality and fraction of the organizer carried out his duty. The organizer carried out his duty has a spirit of cordiality and fraction of the organizer carried out his duty. The organizer carried out his duty has a spirit of cordiality and fraction of the organizer carried out his duty. The organizer carried out his duty has a spirit of cordiality and fraction of the organizer carried out his duty has a spirit of cordiality and the organizer carried out his duty has a spirit of cordiality and the organizer carried out his duty has a spirit of cordiality and the organizer carried out his duty has a spirit of cordiality and the organizer carried out his duty has a spirit of cordiality special help and if so, what?

are considered:

(1) A smaller section membership

means smaller headquarters. (2) A more efficient section means more effective Party activity, more mass support, fuller collection boxes. It is time to eliminate the careless and lackadaisical work that dissipates energy and results in memership turnover. Since this is a major problem, fully as important as a strike victory in coal or steel. I suggest that the Con'rol Committee should lead in carrying out the above suggestions. Let us go beyond the discussion of the problem. Let us act. C. S.,

T C. 2, Section 15, N. Y. C. I joined Unit 14, Section 15, March, 1934. Enthusiasm degenerated to disgust. Felt like dropping out. Decided to stay and make Party better. Was chosen by Section for concentration Unit TC 2-a small and good unit. Will stay in the Party and work to help make it better everywhere.

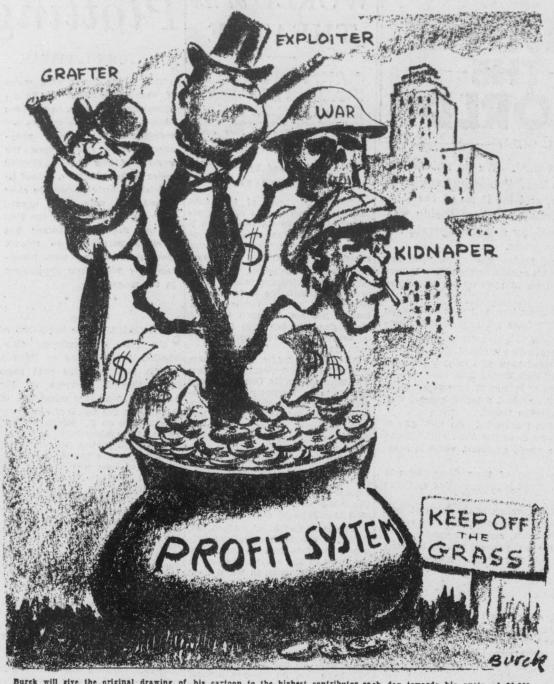
Soviet R.R. Manager Says Tokio Military Violated Road Pact

(Special to the Daily Worker) HARBIN, Oct. 18 (By Wireless) Reports of unceasing arbitrary ctions of the Japanese military officials and the railway police of the Chinese Eastern Railroad stated that buildings belonging to the railroad had been seized and that violence had been done towards agents of the railroad.

Manager Rudy of the C. E. R forwarded a report to the managing board wherein he cites the latest facts in the arbitrary actions of the Japanese military officials and requests the board to take immediate measures towards discontinuation of the interference of the Japanese officials and the police authorities with the normal activity of the

In the same report Rudy called to the attention of the board the arbitrary actions within the alienation zone of persons not connected with the road. Thus, on Sept. 14, within the zone at Barym Station. 245 meters from the main road, the Japanese started building a highway parallel with the tracks of the main road. On Sept. 5 an unknown Japanese construction company proceeded arbitrarily to build a highway within the alienation zone 23 meters from the track of the C.





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Canadian Workers Plan Wide Drive they will be able to stir up any dead wood, or direct members into proper activities when it is necessary. They

French Anti-Fascist gram and the desire to establish a Masses Must Destroy Finds That Church Controls Press

By LOUIS PERRIGAUD of the Socialist Party of France At the conclusion of the First

Canadian Congress Against War and Fascism held at Toronto on

duties and for unanimously found-There is an apparent disadvan- ing a program of action capable of tage in reducing section member- building an impassable barrier Program Committee, when for four lic works and a system of unem- now living in Germany. The Hitler difficult for the section to meet the must not allow yourselves a minoverhead costs. But this disadvan- ute's rest until your influence has Leslie Morris and myself reported ecutive preparations for war and loss of job, imprisonment, they were tage is not much if the following embraced all the working class organizations of Canada. Then only can you be invincible."

Unfor unately it must be said that in this country where, more than anywhere else, the times chould find workers, middle classes. and intellectuals banded together. there are still organizations which refuse to enter the uni ed front And vet for anyone who has spent even a few days in Canada it is simple to give an account of why there is an absolute necessity for unity against war and fascism

Democratic Illusions Here, as elsewhere, democratic illusions have had deadly effect. On several distinct occasions the Canadian people have felt the grip of conservative governments speech, the hounding of the Communist Party into illegality, the Party assumed a demagogic mask, promised the vo ers a new regime, and there were many who were fooled in this manner. The Liberal

previous administrations. the administration; actual power, and consequently, by the Vatican. the priests, who have under their a bed of fascism. dominion the flexible yoke of a fascism, perhaps sligh ly less brutal. but much more hypocritical and more intelligent.

Press Obeys Church The press obeys the orders of the of industrialists and financiers. I the delegates will not delay in beam familiar with some regions where even a conservative news-paper like the "Press" is forbidden. Workers read stuff like "The Parochial Page." It is impossible for them to know workers' reactions in other countries; they must not discover that lands exist where the toilers fight for a better life.

This is the essential task which the Canadian Committee has set for itself. The first duty that must be carried out is to dispel the fog into which the Catholic workers have so completely entered. 337,000 Workers Represented

The Toronto Congress represented 210 organizations, which in turn comprise 337,000 workers. Some delegates had come from Vancouver, some from Winnipeg, and from persons.
Nova Scotia. After two days of dis-Vote Communist Against Wage plan of action was unanimously make popular this plan of action cuts. make popular this plan of action accepted. It was an organized pro-

powerful League with which the delegates separated.

The absence of certain organiza-

tions must be regretted, as well as the incomprehensible attitude of the delegate, Mosher, sent by his and journals to agitate and propthe Congress, and who refused to war and fascism. participate in the work of the committees. He will probably return, fraternity delegates of all parties all military expenditures to the and tendencies worked together. If lief of the unemployed and the replacement of the present inadequate placement of the present inadequate are workers who are hours men like Dr. Salem Blanc, ployment and social insurance. Rabbi Eisendrath, A. A. McLeod, on the importance and necessity of he was unable to carry back with workers' him the words of Dr. Salem Blanc, who made some excep ionally important remarks. To quote them:

Dr. Blanc's Speech

"When I was a young boy, my parents used to tell me, 'If you should ever enter a Catholic Church, remember the trap-doors will risk falling into the catacombs not to mention all sorts of hellish things coming down on your head. When a little older, I did dare to enter a Catholic Church, none of these things happened to me. Well, a lew days ago I was before the through the suppression of free and I am still unharmed. On the Congress in the same state of mind. contrary, never have I come among Arcand Bill, etc. . . The Liberal darity and such a faculty of dealpersons with such an urge for soliing with all sorts of questions. . .'

repeat these words to the members of his organization, and no doubt Party did not change in the least they will always feel that unity of any of the conditions laid down by action is a Communist maneuver. And while the fascists and the But the real government never Canadian clergy are so pleased at changed. It was necessary, of his leaving, they will constantly excourse, to change the e iquette of ploit Protestant, Catholic and Jewish workers, and those who are irrehowever, was held by the cardinal, ligious; Mosher would be astonished The great masters of Canada are of us declare that he has created

First Step Taken Nevertheless, the first and the great step has been taken. Others will come, this is only the point of departure of a great campaign and it is only necessary to look at the Church, which is itself at the service carliest results to be convinced that ginning their work. These truths are marching on and

all the forces of obstruction united in a shameful group will be unable to hinder them. Let no one suppose for a moment that the search for unity has made us lose sight of the necessity for

living action against war and fascism, as may be seen by a scrutiny of the program of the Congress: Many Tasks Listed To form committees against war and fascism in every important
 An active role in this group played by a certain Sarov, industry and center, particularly in

veteran and unamployed organizations and to middle clas organize mass meetings cussion it was in an atmosphere of demonstrations, lectures, parades, indescribable enthusiasm that our and similar actions, in order to

Democratic Illusions, Suppression Acts

Stop Arms Manufacture

3. To work toward the stopping however, and will no doubt give of the manufacture and transport

5. To expose everywhere the ex- ers.

oppose all developments leading to forced to register and to promise accomplishing this work. Having fascism in Canada, the increasing to cast their vote for unity with left before the end of the congress, use of armed police against the Germany. They were also forced speech and assembly and against The usual Tammany trick of the growing fascization of our so- registering names in

Aids Anti-Fascist Fighters 6. To give effective aid to all will open under your feet and you anti-fascist fighters in those coun-

ment against war and fascism.

tries where fascism is either established or threatening. 7. To especially enlist women, youth and children into the move-

The program was unanimously approved by the Congress, i.e., by members of the Commonwealth Cooperative Federation, the Canadian Federation of Labor, the Socialist Party, organizations of workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the Communist Party, the The delegate Mosher will never Canadian Labor Defense League, etc., etc.

Let us hope that in the coming year we shall be able to add more large organizations to the end of the list instead of "etc., etc." That foundations and we shall not be Worker correspondent. far from that which we all desire

Soviet Supreme Court Condemns 3 Enemies Of Socialism to Death

MOSCOW, Oct. 17 (By Wireless). -The military collegium of the Supreme Court today examined the case of a group of employees in this false "internationalism," the Kuznetsk metallurgical plant which failed to see the revolutionat Stalinsk (Western Siberia) ac- ary role of the struggle for the nacused of counter-revolutionary activity and espionage.

former owner of a soap factory, the out a program and by-laws of a workers. Later some of the Anarch-

since 1924 had been a paid agent the basic war industries; to secure of a foreign intelligence service engaged in espionage work.

the support of all organizations and individuals seeking to prevent war, paying special attention to labor. to various terms of imprisonment from two to ten years.

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

by Burck World Front

By HARRY GANNES Nazi Methods in the Saar Fraud in Registrations More Light on Spain

AS THE DAY of the Saar plebiscite on January 13 draws nearer the efforts of the Nazis by every means and at all costs to drive the Saar under the yoke of Hitler fascism becomes more intense. The fact that the Nazis have their organized murder gangs prepared for action in the Saar has already been exposed. The latest trickery of the Nazis is the flooding of the voting registration with over 125,-000 fake voters.

Latest reports from Paris state that though the January 1, 1920 census in the Saar showed a population of 600,000 persons, more than 520,000 names are on the registration lists. All of the male and female population above the age of 20 are eligible to vote. The Nazis, skilled in manipulating elections in Germany, ready to go to any length to force the rich Saar territory under the swastika, have resorted to every known and unknown fakery to attempt to insure them victory in the elections.

The Fascist scoundrels realize that the Saar plebiscite and what will follow will be one of the greatest tests for Fascism. A victory against Hitler in the Saar would go a long way towards helping to defeat Fascism in Germany. The Fascist regime is ready to precipitate a war in order to insure its domination in the Saar. The Communist Party and the Socialist Party in the Saar have declared for the status quo, the existing arrangements of the League of Nations rule, not as an expression of confidence in this form of rule, but as the best means for continuing the revolutionary struggle against Fascism, and for the ultimate unity of the Saar with a proletarian Germany. The other alternatives are unity with Fascist Germany or with imperialist France.

THE French imperialists, in their own interests, recognizing the armed strength of Fascism in the Saar and the recent revelations of crooked plebiscite proceedings, are urging a postponement of the plebiscite to the spring of 1935.

On the question of the faking of the registrations, latest cables from the Saar show that the Nazis have under the maiden name, as well as their legal name.

The "Arbeiter-Zeitung" in Saarbruecken reports that 100,000 to 125,000 complaints have already been entered against the lists of voters. This margin of faked registrations is sufficient to decide the election one way or the other-most probably the way the Nazis want rmer Editor of "Populaire," organ group to observe the discussions of agate the widest struggle against it to go. Many of the Nazis and members of the so-called German front are entered twice. other hand, the "errors" depriving voters of their right to vote, the them some explanation of his ac- of munitions and war supplies wrong registration of names and of birth, occur strangely enough among those persons known to be anti-fascists, Communists

> government traced all these work-Under threats of violence, rights, for freedom of to register their wives and children.

called democratic government as has been resorted to. When a notice expressed in Section 98, the Arcand is sent to a Nazi family in which and David Bills in Quebec, and sim- the voter is deceased, the other members of the family register the name and report this fact to Nazi headquarters so that it can taken care of on election day. can be All of these tricks, being exposed in the anti-fascist press in the

Saar, is intensifying the struggle, enraging the Nazis, and bringing about an atmosphere of the expectancy of the outbreak of the sharpest struggles. MORE detailed cables on the IVI Spanish struggles that appear in the London Daily Worker of Oct. 9, from its special correspondent

dence movement. "The Anarchist organizations are in numbers the strongest in Cataday capitalism will tremble on its lonia," says the London Daily

in Barcelona, show how the errors and hesitations of the Anarcho-

syndicalist leaders led to the de-

feat of the Catalonian indepen-

"The fall of the Independent Catalonian government on Sunday is partly attributable to the fact that many of the Anarchist leaders continued to maintain their long-standing alliance roux, the old radical leader, head of the new government. On the absurd grounds of 'pure internationalism' they refused to align themselves with the Workers' Alliance in the anti-imperialist fight

for Catalonian independence."
This false "internationalism," tional independence of Catalonia as a lever for the speeding of the Consisting of several persons or-ganized by an engineer, Latkin, Spain, was cheered by the Fascist Lerroux-Robles regime as the decounter-revolutionary group worked cisive factor in the defeat of the fascist type, in order to spread ist leaders saw their error, and concounter-revolutionary leaflets. tinued the struggle for Catalonian An active role in this group was independence after the fall of the who, bourgeois - nationalist Companys government. But the mistake had already proved fatal.

The criminals were arrested in Contributions received to the 1934 and tried. The Supreme Court credit of Harry Gannes in his Sohad sentenced Latkin, Sarov and cialist competition with Del. Mike Davidov to be shot and the others Cold, the Medical Advisory Board, Helen Luke, Jacob Burck and David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive

for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. Kzrl Vest \$ 2,00 Previously received 72.15