

They occupy flashy central of - »-

"We want

Calls for the full mobilization of their membership for the Scottsdemonstration and mass march through the streets of Harlem this afternoon were issued yesterday by the New York Council of the League of Struggle for Negro Rights, the Workers' Ex-Servicemen's League,

Members of the L.S.N.R. will gather at 2162 Seventh Avenue, at 11 a.m., members of the W.E.S.L. and the Unemployment Council at

organizations and unat-



because of involuntary unemployment, old age. or sickness, and maternity.

'4-Representatives directly elected by the workers should administer the social insurance system so that it would be operated in accordance with their conditions, interests and needs.'

Wide Support

All of these principles are embraced by the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill which has been endorsed by millions of workers

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F.E.R.A.TO BAR NEGROES IN LAND PROJECT

Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.-"This is only for white families." Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Emertoday in explaining the Roosevelt classy journals. See the photostat Administration's action in making on page two of the confidential loans available for the settlement of about 1,100 selected stranded in-Arkansas, and Texas.

Though placed by the Federal Government under the supervision of State authorities, this stranded community project, a drop in the huge bucket of destitute families, is an attempt to isolate the unemployed while creating a "showcase stunt" which the New Deal government hopes will sidetrack or slow down the rising mass sentiment for adequate national unemployment insurance such as is proposed by the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. It is also a step in the plan to cut down the relief rolls from which most of these families come

Hopkins, who is also a key figure on the President's Committee on Economic Security, which is con-sidering a so-called unemployment insurance plan to substitute payment of overhead expenses for genuine unemployment insurance contributions, announced that 12 more such communities will be built in various parts of the country.

Hopkins announced also that a revival of the C.W.A. is out of the "There's going to be no picture. C.W.A.", he sang out. "Anything to take its place?" a reporter asked him. "We're going to run a relief organization," he replied sharply. 'What have you in mind for general work relief this winter?" another reporter asked. "Nothing new

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fices in two New York sky-scrapers They advertise in the New York Central Labor Council Times and print elaborate propaganda for prospective clients. They maintain industrial bulletin services and have irons in most union locals.

Time and again they have been half a dozen times since the war period when John F. Sherman The notable exception was the en- Suddenly nine policemen, headed by weighed in which a net income of dorsement of the Republican-

\$22,000,000. Under each new title Fusion candidate for controller, D. stantially the same. Workers'

Sascha Zimmerman, Lovestonite organizations will never be delegate from the dress branch of really safe along their slimy trail papers to take their ads and no the I.L.G.W.U., was also present at papers to take their ads and no the meeting. During the discussion, Zimmerman did not take the floor mployers hire them. But with vigilance and care we can weed their in order to state his position. He agents from our ranks and expose did not speak against the regular slate proposed by the Central Labor them to that particular shuddering but vengeful hate reserved for the Council officials. The only time Zimmerman rose to object to any stool-pigeon.

McGoldrick.

of their proposals, was during the These are not Bergoff thugs or Manning sluggers. Sherman's spat- very end of the session, when a list of judges to be endorsed was read wearing salesmen address classes at off. Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

Zimmerman rose and opposed, nology and Case Busness College. Dead Rat John himself had written saying, "I cannot face the dress articles for Printers' Ink, Manufacworkers and tell them that the Cengency Relief Administrator, declared turers' Record and a score of other tral Labor Council supports Judge Rosalsky's canddacy." Ryan, president of both the Coun- French officials, or to refuse to expamphlet which employers are re- cil and the International Longquested to send back after perusal; dustrial families in West Virginia, read how Sherman boasts of his agreed to withdraw Rosalsky's own sweet method of putting over a

wage cut Let Mr. Thomas P. McGuire, vice-

the workers.

exploiters.

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OUT of the magic hat of the New Deal, Roosevelt

of the toiling masses from the real issues confront-

ing them in the forthcoming elections. After long

conferences with leading Wall Street bankers, after

fulsome praise from the Chamber of Commerce, as

well as from the A. F. of L. officialdom, Roosevelt

comes out with four new tricky schemes to befuddle

campaign promises. Lately, a heavy barrage of

propaganda has been let loose by the leading bank-

ers and industrialists, insisting on cutting down

of unemployment relief, of scrapping Federal relief

jobs. Because Roosevelt recognizes that his

promises of ending unemployment through the

N.R.A. have been completely exploded, that the

need for relief is mounting every day, he has hit

upon new schemes to fool the masses while carry-

ing through the wishes of the bankers and other

In fact, a campaign is now under way in the

capitalist press, similar to that which preceded the

passage of the N.R.A. This time without excep-

Let us see the background of Roosevelt's chief

has drawn four rabbits to distract the attention

Backs Tammany Slate

The Central Labor Council of deputies, union men, who are supposed to be stationed in the union New York, with few exceptions, enheadquarters to keep order. uncovered only to switch their tag in the present election campaign. men could do anything about it. Neither Keller, nor his deputized

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Troop Concentration In Yugoslavia Speeds

Danger of World War MARIBOR, Yugoslavia, Oct. 19.-With Yugoslavian troops concentrating along the Hungarian border according to a report coming from a usually dependable source, the imminent outbreak of war today overshadows all maneuvers and professions of "peace."

The actions of Italian authoritics indicate their hesitation on whether to extradite the two accused "directors" of the Marseilles assassina-Thereupon

shoremen Association, rose and a sharpening of relations.

the garment workers.

ing involved. At first Eli Keller William Hodson, Commissioner of the Department of Welfare, in his report submitted a few days ago. the workers in the hall. Keller has declared that more than a million

"normally employed" workers are quite a number of actually sworn jobless today in the city of New York. This demonstrates clearly that a third of the population of New York City in dependent on relief. However, William Green's estimate is incorrect. At the A. F. of L.

convention, Robert J. Watt, a delegate from Massachusetts, declared Emergency Scottsboro Defense Comthere are "17 million workers in the U. S. without steady employment." Watt's estimate is far more correct. Green's calculation does not include

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the American Federation of Labor. fed and housed at Transient Bur-In their meeting held in Paden eaus located in Rochester, Geneva, tions, acceding to the demands of City on Oct. 6, Local No. 15, of the Utica and Syracuse, stop over cities tradite them, which would lead to Union, unanimously threw Green's tingent of the New York march.

ukase into the waste basket. An-Local embassy officials in Hun- other repudiation of Green's class sient Centers be opened without the nomination. Rosalsky has sentenced gary state that they regard the collaboration policies was given in formality of registering, Homer many pickets to jail. Zimmerman massing of troops and the height- the taking up of a collection for Borst promised to inform these cenknew that Rosalsky's endorsement ening of the general war atmos- Tom Mooney, whom the labor fak- ters that the marchers should be would never pass unnoticed among phere in central Europe as extreme-the garment workers. ly grave. ers of the A. F. of L. refuse to provided for after simply giving their names and addresses.

ence. Davis is in possession of full information of the methods used by Leibowitz and his agents in the attempt to drive a wedge between the boys and the I.L.D., and will fully and the boys. The letter follows: announced by the other mothers

expose Leibowitz's maneuvers. Montgomery, Ala., Members of the newly-organized mittee have been active during the To the International Labor Defense,

past few days in visiting organiza- 80 E. 11th Street, Room 610, tions, urging the election of dele- New York City, gates to tomorrow's conference. In-

dividual friends of the boys are also the Scottsboro boys, want the In- Bates and Lester Carter, star ternational Labor Defense to con-

State Hunger Marchers freedom of our boys. We want Mr. Joseph Brodsky, ing National Secretary of the In-Walter Pollok, great constitutional NEW YORK .- A committee from

We will stick by the I. L. D. and Relief instructions of William Green to Director, the promise that the its lawyers, Mr. Brodsky, Mr. Chamexpel all known Communists from State Hunger Marchers would be lee, and whomever the I. L. D. selects to handle our boys' cases. We want our boys to stick by the I. L. D., the organization which has American Flint Glass Workers' of the Northern New York con- kept them alive for more than three

years. (Signed) Janie Patterson To their demands that the Tran Ada Wright Witness

Ben Davis.

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

when Norris and Haywood Patter- the I. L. D., the organization which facing death before the Hitler lynch

Clarence Hathaway, editor of the of their defenders at this critical Mrs. Janie Patterson, Scottsboro Daily Worker and Communist canmothers, wrote in a letter received didate for Congressman in the yesterday by the International La- Seventh District (Brooklyn), will be bor Defense, adding their repudia- the first speaker at the 126th Street tion of Samuel Leibowitz to those meeting, taking the platform promptly at 2 o'clock in order to fill engagements in other parts of the city this afternoon.

James W. Ford, Communist can-Oct. 16, 1934.

didate for Congress in the 21st District; Harry Haywood, National Secretary of the League of Struggle for Negro Rghts, and Communist We, the undersigned mothers of candidate in the 19th A. D., Ruby

Scottsboro defense witnesses; Merle tinue its fight for the lives and C. Work, Communist candidate in the 21st A. D., Anna Damon, Act-

Win Transient Relief chief counsel for the I. L. D., Mr. ternational Labor Defense, William Fitzgerald, Louis Sass, Louis Camplawyer, and Mr. Osmond K. Fraen- bell, Unemployment Council, and PADEN CITY, W. Va., Oct. 19.— Another A. F. of L. local has joined the growing number of trade vesterday wrung from Homer States Supreme Court.

> ROOSEVELT SPEECH RAPS VETS' BONUS

By Marguerite Young

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .-- Without even gesturing toward the mass drive for cashing Veterans' Service Certificates, President Roosevelt today dedicated an ex-soldiers' hospital with a warning that they must help eliminate "drags on prosperity." Speaking before a building that will house a few hundred of the thousands of mental cases caused by the World War, the President announced that veterans have received "many privileges not accorded to other citizens," and are "better off . . . than the average of any other great group of our citizens.

Harold Hickerson, Secretary of the Veterans Rank and File Committee, today assailed the Roosevelt speech as "an echo of the National Economy League's misleading, anti-veteran propaganda.

"It is, on the whole, a declaration of continuing opposition to cayment of the bonus certificates," Hickerson declared. "it is an attack upon the whole historic policy of the payment of pensions to war veterans. It can only crystallize sentiment in the mass movement of

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tion, the capitalist press is enthusiastically trying to ram Roosevelt's "new" program down the throats of the workers.

Before dealing specifically with each point in Roosevelt's latest demagogic trickery aimed to cover up his attacks on relief payments, for the benefit of the bankers, we must recall certain facts in the passage of the N.R.A.

Then, too, Roosevelt opened his drive with an orgy of promises. Unemployment was to be ended. Wages were to go up. Trade unions were to be recognized, and the workers were to be insured the right to organize into unions of their own choice.

What actually happened? Section 7-a became a force for the development of company unions; it became an excuse for militia in strikes against the workers. The standards of living of the workers were driven down terrifically, as Code No. 1 in the textile industry so glaringly proved when 500,000 workers went out on strike against it.

Now Roosevelt drapes his new program with even more shameless promises.

Here are his new trick promises:

Point 1. Slum clearance and housing projects;

to \$2,000,000,000 to be used for these projects, are being made. What became of the \$3,000,000,000 that Section II of the N.R.A. said would be used mainly for "slum clearance?" The greatest portion of this sum was used for the Army and Navy in preparation for a new war. This new scheme, which Roosevelt says will be finished mainly by the banks, will be used in the interest of the bankers, the landlords, the big building corporations, not for the

use of workers in slums. The "subsistence homesteads" are a means of driving the workers into segregated areas away from the industrial centers, to eke out a slave existence. While using the A.A.A. to cut down farm produce.

Roosevelt has the gall to talk of putting workers on homesteads to produce more for themselves.

Journal, organ of the big bankers, huge trusts, and stock gamblers, enthusiastically endorses Rocsevelt's so-called "slum clearance" and housing project. Are these bankers in business to take workers from their slums and put them in decent homes? Not

even the marines will believe that. We quote from the Wall Street Journal of Oct. 19:

"The administration's housing program is emerging as its most successful recovery effort. [When the Wall Street Journal talks of "successful recovery effort," they mean, of course, successful in the amount of profit its readers make cut of it.]. . . In large part, the success of the housing drive thus far has been due to the enthusiastic cooperation of big corporations."

Point 2. Unemployment insurance to be paid for by the workers and employers, with the goverament paying only administrative cost and controlling the whole scheme.

In short, the employed workers are to be taxed, and the bosses are to contribute from their total payrolls, at the expense of the workers, to a fake unemployment insurance scheme to be administered by the Federal Government.

Against this miserable scheme, the Communist Party election program warned the workers in the following way: "Roosevelt promised social insur-

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Above all, it is no accident that the Wall Streat

WORKERS! LOOK AT WHAT ROOSEVELT NOW OFFERS YOU! - AN EDITORIAL together with subsistence homesteads. All sorts of wild statements, of from \$1,500,000,000

Another A. F. L. Local **Rejects Green's Plan**

To Expel Communists

union bodies who are rejecting the Borst, State Transient

E ILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

Chicago Workers Fight Plan to Keep C. P. Off Ticket

Candidates Flay Board **Of Elections**

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Legal Tricks, Terror **Used by Boss Parties Against Workers**

By HERBERT NEWTON (Communist Candidate for Congressman, First Illinois District) CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19. - Sur prised and terrified by the 1932 Communist vote of 12,000 for Chicago alone, the bourgeoisie went scurrying to its State Assembly to pass a law increasing the number of required signatures from 2 per cent to 5 per cent, thereby hoping forever to bar the Communist Party from the ballot.

No chances could be taken in a city of 40,000 stockyard workers, and with tens of thousands more workers engaged in steel, metal, railroad industries. No chances could be taken in a city of thou-sands unemployed and when on railroad more than one occasion 10,000 jobworkers marched past City Hall thundering their demands in the ears of the mayor, and once even flaunting the red flag under the nose of Governor Horner who was then visiting the city. The bourgeoisie felt certain, however, that this mass of discontent would that this mass of discontent would find no political expression at the polls.

But this false sense of security was shattered when the Communist Party called united front conferences in the Spring of this year. These conferences, unanimously endorsing the Communist candidates, reflected the growing discontent of the Chicago workers, and indicated that at least the more advanced elements were ready and willing to use the ballot box as an additional weapon against the bourgeoisie.

Terror Begins

The bankers, packers, steel mill munist Party off the ballot. Street were arrested, unemployed signers When in spite of all these fascist deeds, the Communist Party succeeded in securing enough signatures to place its candidates on the ballot, the bourgeoisie was forced to combine legal trickery with its open terrorism. The state ticket was thrown off the ballot in a bombast of legal phraseology. A writ of mandamus presented to the Supreme Court was ignored. And just to prove that an "impartial" verdict had been rendered, Governor Horner, "the great humanitarian," laid aside all legal requirements to per-

mit the working class to be repre-sented by the Socialist Party!

Putting the Pactory Employees on the Sales Staf who grumbled at the number of rejects that were

"BUDDY, IT'S UP TO US" "We are delighted with the appearance of the hose just received," the letter said, "and due to the high quality we are herewith sending you our order for 70 gross additional, etc., etc." The inspector's comment, after the employee had read the letter was. "Buddy, it's up to you

EMPLOYEES ASKED & WAGE CUT

If you notice any worker alcoping, wasting time in toilets, shirking their work, destroying material, carsleady handling machinery, weah-ing up ahead of time, coming in late, padding the time slock, fooling with the help, or any other thing which they should not do, then, A manufacturer of machinery selling for from b3.000 to 830,000 per unit was faced with adverse market conditions which made it necessary to re-luce prices. The employees had been thoroughly needpool, systematically and scientifically - not ust "propagandized" - and to the surprise of the state of the surprise of the surp ther this about tooling whould not help, of aby other this grade whould not an energy of aby while locking for such facts YOU ARE NOT to format these violations yourself, as first, if he forman should happen to catch you help possible for us to replace you. Second, it would be further encouraging a bad practice, which we want to avoid. Third, you are at all will be further encouraging a bad practice, which we want to avoid. Third, you are at all will be further encouraging a bad practice, which we want to avoid. Third, you are at all will be further encouraging a bad practice, which we may to grave a bar and the same to be one of the source of the source of the source on any to sufficient to even to the extent of having them feel hers are not "one of the boys" or that you are just "propagandized" — and to the surprise of the management they presented a petition for a general 10 per cent wage cut. Back of the peti-tion was a sound recognition by workers that a wage reduction, which would allow the company with a full quota of workers, was more to be de-sired than the maintenance of the obl scale and a wideground reduction in the force. Assurance of 80 per cent of a loaf, in other works, was conceded by employees in the fight of their rehabilithed viewpoint as being better than the possibility of no bread

The first photostat is a page of a pamphlet published by the Sherman spy agency and circulated secretly among employers. The second is a photostat page from training booklet No. B5754 of a Corporation Auxiliary Company spy. The operative is instructed to study it and return it immediately and anonymously.

Preliminary Educational Instructions

have observed these conditions to any one in connection with the plant where you are work-ing. Such data is for our sole benefit and guidance and if you did mention these to any of the officials or employees in the plant im-proper action might be taken through their inexperience in connection with our "Service" and it might be the cause of betraying yourself and would decrease your chance for rendering the bet "Service" that is in you. If you notice any workers alecoing, wasting

'Industrial Adjustment' Agencies Uncovered As surance Bill, and for their active support to the campaign to have the bill enacted into law by Con-

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ou just how "viewpoints are rehabilitated": "We send represen- Farmer-Labor Party and a member tatives into the plant where there of the Theatrical and Stage Emis trouble and through us they en- ployees Union. agitator, bolshevik, socialist or whatever you want to call them, of them are nothing but the dregs conferences. will bring them to." lines. They try to point out to them

The Shermans give out no refer-ences. But here is a list of Sher-man employers and we refer them owners, railroad magnates then re- to the workers in their plants. The sorted to terror to keep the Com- Kirschbaum Clothing Co., Klotz Silk Kirschbaum Clothing Co., Klotz Silk Co., Bell Telephone Co., Standard munist Party off the ballot. Street corner meetings were smashed, cir-culators of Communist petitions silk Mfg. Co., Saquoit Silk Mills, American Sugar Refining Co., Amerwere arrested, unemployed signers of the petitions were threatened with having their relief cut off, etc. When ican Woolen Co., S. S. White Dental fronted, he confessed and submitted to being photographed with his spy number on him America, a number of Paterson silk firms and the mills represented by the New Bedford Manufacturers

> M. Butler. 1.000 Undercovermen

Corporations Auxiliary whose main pigeon is the one victim of a basic- ance. claims it has never had less than organizations. There are ways of They print a tiny booklet called, cussed in another article of this "Preliminary Educational Instruc- series. tions" and it is circulated among

The Communist state ticket hav- their operatives with the utmost ing been thus disposed of, the local secrecy. The photostat on page two communist candidates were then is taken from No. B5754. If a repchallenged. The hearings on the resentative of the agency cares to betitions took place at the Cook check this in order to trace its County building on Oct. 8-10. careless possessor—the booklet is **Call Conference On Insurance**

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through their trade unions, mass support to the national and local and fraternal organizations, unem- arrangements committees," Benjaployed, veterans, farmers, women, min said. Negro, professional and social work- "All individuals who have in the Negro, professional and social workers groups.

Under pressure of a constantly growing movement for the enact-ment of the Workers' Bill, the city asked to actively support the arofficials in fifty cities of some five rangements and the National Conmillion population have been forced gress," he added. to endorse this demand of the workers. In the A. F. of L. the movement for its enactment has

"Throughout the country," Benjamin continued, "workers have exreceived a tremendous impetuspressed their demand for the Work-2,400 local unions, six State Feders' Bill by endorsements in their erations of Labor. five International Unions, thirty Trades and Labor trade unions. Hundreds of locals of the American Federation of Bodies have backed the bill. Labor and scores of Central Labor

The Communist Party, in the first Bodies and many State Federations have backed the Workers' Bill. plank of its election platform, as well as in the daily struggles of the Special efforts shrould be made to workers, carries forward this growhave these and all trade unions ing demand for genuine unemployrepresented at the National Conment insurance. On this the Comgress and, of course, in local communist Party election platform mittees."

states—"For the endorsement by the state administrations and all state, city and local officials of the Work-The official magazine of the Congress Arrangements Committee, ers Unemployment and Social In-surance Bill, and for their active containing valuable information on conditions that make unemployment and social insurance necessary, and the principles that must be embodied in a genuine insur-ance system, can be obtained from

Local Groups to Be Set Up Herbert Benjamin, executive secthe National Office. Single copies of the magazine sell for five cents; retary of the Organizational Comundles at \$3.50 a hundred. Offimittee for the Congress, yesterday cial collection lists and buttons are outlined the organizational steps to being sent out to finance the na-

the Executive Board, a voluntary or- be taken in preparation for the tional and local Congress arrangepresident of the organization, tell ganizer of the A. F. of L., secretary National Congress. ments and the Congress itself, and "Local groups of sponsors should to the Washington branch of the to make it possible to send or-

be set up at once in all cities and ganizers into the field, and pay principal centers. The call should hall rentals, circulate leaflets, and A list of that sort is sinister meeting of each organization and a the other expenses involved in the deavor to instruct the workers along constructive instead of destructive and appears impressive, but it would vote taken to endorse and particalling of the Congress. what the teaching of the radical be a mistake to think of these rats cipate in the National Congress and **Dvers Vote To**

delegate to the district, member of

of factory and mine. Until August "If a local Congress Arrangewas unmasked he held ments Committee already exists, Baetzel card No. 294,707 in Local 113, In-ternational Association of Machin-tion in it through elected delegates, ists, the tool and dye local of Chi- and where such a committee does cago. To his employers, the Corpo-rations' Auxiliary, he was known as be taken to form one. Copies of the operative S-219. Suspicion was di-rected against him and it took the National Committee, 80 East Elevbriefest sort of investigation to enth Street, New York, and cirsecure enough proof. When con-fronted, he confessed and submitted tions."

Support Must Be Broadened

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ance before the elections; this promise was never

fulfilled. His promises today, again made for elec-

tion purposes, have the same value as those of 1932."

paign fights for real unemployment insurance to be

paid at the expense of the employers and the Fed-

eral Government, with administration and con-

Point 3. Introduction of work programs, and

Here we have Roosevelt's most outspoken point

following the wishes of the bankers, who want cash

relief funds cut down throughout the country. All

the rest is trimmings to shield this despicable effort

to force the unemployed into outright starvation.

This scheme of a new works' program, to cut re-

lief, is so cryingly a move against both unemployed

and employed, that the Director of the Women's

Division of the State Department of Labor, New

York, a Roosevelt supporter, Miss Frieda S. Miller,

was forced to declare the following (Associated

at coolie wages of as low as ten cents an hour for

skilled homework, and then the problem of relief

is not being solved, but smeared over more and

projects at "coolie wages" and to smear the cost

over the other employed workers, through fake

Point 4. Extension of the Tennessee Valley

These sound like big undertakings, and Roose-

project, and similar projects in other sections of

velt and his associates spill tons of ink explaining

how this will provide the workers with jobs, and

cut down electricity costs. Yet the real aim of

these measures is to speed the war projects. Muscle

Shoals was the first project of this kind, under-

The aim is to employ the workers on some

more working people in the State."

"If persons on cash relief are to accept work

trol in the hands of the workers.

the cutting of cash relief.

Only the Communist Party in the election cam-

Mass meetings, debates, forums, Got Only \$25 a Month the New Bedford Manufacturers Association, particularly those under zel was receiving only \$25 a month every locality, Benjamin added, with the control of Ex-Senator William for his daily reports. That's about the purpose of enlisting and broadthe speed of most of these miserable ening the present mass movement outcasts. The professional stool- for genuine unemployment insur-

offices are in the General Motors ally crooked society whom workers Delegates should be elected in all Building at 1775 Broadway, New York, has been in the business for 38 years and one of its officials and foolish form of suicide for our local and State conferences and for sending of representative delega-1,000 undercover men on its payroll. fighting them. These will be dis- tions to Washington when the Congress meets.

> Tomorrow we will deal with the strikebreaking methods of the Lepke-Garrah gang, who are said to exercise a centralized control over Manhattan's racket's, with an

called upon to state their position on the Congress, and should be made to actively support all arrangements. "Congressmen and city and state officials, who, under pressure, have

been forced to endorse the Workers' Bill, will now be asked to endorse the Congress call and give

Ford Tells of Rape Candidates Named on Miners' Frame-Up During War past given lip service to the workin Bar Le Duc ers' demands for real unemploy-By JAMES W. FORD

Communist Candidate for Congress in 21st District, Harlem) Appeal Made to Unions

"Rape." The word spread through the garrison as if by invisible wires. It was whispered to me by one of my buddies. He told me that a woman had complained of an attack by one of the men in our regiment.

Ours was the 325th Field Signal Battalion. We were all Negroes ex- dress, Curtisville, Pa. cept, of course, the officers, and we For were stationed at Bar Le Duc, in 1918.

When the story of the supposed attack spread through the outfit we were all rather worried. In the first

place, we did not believe the story. Our men all knew the danger of such a thing and that it would come especially hard on us because we were Negroes. The Negroes always got the worst of everything and war

time was no exception despite the sweet promises that were handed Now, it will always remain a quesout to us.

However, this woman, a camp follower, claimed that one of our men had attacked her and demanded to inspect our whole outfit line-up, or whether she really could to identify the offender. Our offi- not find him. But to the men in cers consented to this plan and our outfit it was a victory brought about by organized potential pres-sure and the fact that we all stuck picked a day.

We knew that, if only to save together in spreading fear into the 'face," this woman would probably hearts (if they possess them) of pick on one of our men and have the officers. him framed-up for the crime. The red herring of "rape" must Everyone of us knew that he might

possibly be picked and resentment ran high. Something had to be done. Almost spontaneously we started **Strike Next Week** umors and rumblings to the effect that if anyone dared to pick on one of our men "something terrible" was going to happen. The officers and everyone around us received the implications of the whole affair. sergeant entered the union hall,

Nothing definite was done by us. liberation. Every Negro should vote There was really little more that we the Communist ticket in the eleccould do. We were simply bluffing tions, for the freedom of the Scottsthe whole thing by assuming rightboro boys. eous indignation.

It worked. We probably put the fear of Satan into the officers. They lined us up like cattle. The

joint board of the United Textile Workers union, to call a memberand file committee of 25 was called ship meeting for a week from to-in view of the fact that all efforts morrow, where it is expected that to get the union officials to call a definite action will be taken in reference to a strike.

The rank and file committee of the union is demanding a joint finally this committee of 25 called strike with the dyers so that their the meeting. As a result of this, contract will be termed for the same

Rank and File Slate in Pa., Will Fight Lewis-Fagan Men PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 19.-The, Joe Maravitz, Local Union 762: ad-

Rank and File Opposition in the dress, Vestaburg, Pa.; Stephen Hart, United Mine Workers of America is Local Union 1109; Address, Ells-running a slate of rank and file worth, Pa. candidates in the union elections For Sub-District Board-Member;

The slate of the Rank and File in (Note: We have only the names for two of the seven sub-districts, the the U. M. W. A. follows: For District President; Charles others are to nominate their candi-

Rumblings in Army Resound

In Big Scottsboro Rallies

Nolker, Local Union No. 2242. Ad-dress, Curtisville, Pa. dates at other meetings). Sub District 4—(All mines on the Vice - President; Joseph Monongahela River above Lock 4); "Scotty' O'Hara, Local Union 1933. Joseph Yablonski, Local Union 1787. Address, Renton, Pa. Address, California, Pa.

Address, Renton, Pa. For Secretary -Treasurer; Robert Crawford, Local Union 2399. Address, Sub-District No. 5; John Huder, Fitz Henry local. Sub-District 7—(All mines in the Sub-District 7—(All mines in the

For International Board-member; Allegheny Valley); Theodore "Ted" Russell Esken, Local Union 4439. Gaul, Local Union 3506. Address, Address, R. D. No. 1, Fayette City. Russellton, Pa.

For Tellers; E. C. Culp, Local See that all are nominated and Union 6875, address, Vestaburg, Pa.; elected.

woman walked past the lines of men but unfortunately she could Roosevelt Speech **Raps Vets' Bonus** tion whether she had been politely warned that it would be a very bad idea to pick the "villain" from the (Continued from Page 1)

> veterans for cash payments, for repeal of the Economy Act and for unemployment insurance.

The text of the speech was made public here as President Roosevelt entrained to deliver it at Roanoke, Va. The hospital will provide beds pickled by men and women of for 472 neuropsychiatric sufferers. the Negro race today, together with Major General Frank T. Hines, Ad-

the revolutionary white workers and sympathizers. The Communist ministrator of Veterans Affairs, one of the presidential party, announc-Party has been the lone political ed upon leaving that expenditures party, during these three years of for veterans in the nex the frame-up of the Scottsboro will be "conservative." for veterans in the next fiscal year boys, by its energetic fight and clear Ignoring the bonus-payment understanding of Negro oppression, movement in the veterans' ranks to make this fight one for Negroe

which has forced endorsement of this by American Legion conventions, representing 38 per cent of the total votes in national conventions, the President by implication demanded that veterans contribute

Fight Against Bonuses for Rich still further toward curing the "de-Landlords and Starvation for Poor pression" for the lords of industry Farmers by Voting Communist. and banking





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recognition of the union is high. The meeting arranged by the rank membership meeting to take up the situation in the trade, were fruitless. Keller evaded the matter and

All public officials should be Keller was forced, through the period.

County the Party available for examination at the Twenty reasons why should be struck off the ballot were Daily Worker office. presented by bribed tools of the Democratic Party. Ev ery objection the ruling class could think of, was sleeping, wasting time in toilets, cooked up. Under the heavy bom- shirking their work, destroying mabardment of the I.L.D. attorneys, terial, carelessly handling machinery, Democratic Party. Every objection washing up ahead of time, coming simmered down to four: (1) that too many signatures were collected; they were filed in the (2) that wrong place; (3) that the word Illinois was printed and abbreviated being written in longinstead of hand and in full, and (4) that most of the signatures were foreries.

The legal aspects of the first It is on the basis of many thouthree objections were ably answered by the I. L. D. attorneys. The tions Aurilian that Corporafourth objection was answered by the candidates who brought to the the candidates who broasing people steel and the rayon workers strikes at Elizabethton, Tenn. They set whose signatures were supposed to spies on the Trade Union Unity have been forgeries. The corrupt politicians had committed the awpoliticians had committed the aw-ful blunder of including in the list trial Union in Brooklyn, on silk of "forgeries" the names of Communist precinct captains, campaign tor Co. employes and in the plant managers, and in one case the of Westinghouse Electric and Mfg. name of the candidate himself! Co. Sheer chance is not responsible

Candidates Flay Board Candidates Flay Board Having disposed of these legal for the fact that they have their central offices in the General Motors

objections the Communist candi- Building. As far as we know, and dates, Armstrong, Zwolinski, Spiegel and I exposed the role of the hear-plete, their sneaks pollute the alings, and ripped the hypocritical ready fetid atmosphere of the mask from the faces of the "im- Chrysler, McCord Radiator and Wagner-Lewis Bill or else relieve the partial" election commissioners. These speeches so riled the Elec-

dropped their mask of impartiality, closed the hearings.

Workers Protest

Hundreds of individuals and or-Every union man in Wheeling, ganizations are now demanding West Va., remembers Jack Peters. that the workers' Party be allowed At the time of his death he was on the ballot. By the time this a member in good standing of the is printed the Election Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin article Board will have made its decision Workers, the business agent of the

Wheeling machinists local and presiknown. But whichever is decided, it loses. dent of the Central Labor Union If the Communist slate is on the of that city.

ballot, we have another path to It was difficult to believe that he thousands of workers still under the was the actual author of many of influence of the bourgeoisie. If only the Steel Corporation's voluminous

some Communist candidates are al- blacklists. lowed on the ballot, these can be But there it was in black and used to expose the motives of the bourgeoisie in barring the others. With the revealing of the correspondence of F-E-Field Exec- get Liberators should do so today.

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If the whole Communist slate is utive-Anderson, Peters was beyond barred, the carrying on of an en- a doubt proven to be Corporations election cam- Auxiliary operative R-O. The same Deal shows the growing need of the extra-legal

paign will break the faith of the reports showed that another spy Daily Worker. But the Daily workers in bourgeois democracy, had been chosen by the machinists Worker needs \$60,000 to be able to succeed Peters. Still another was to deal more fully with the strugand convince them that participation in election is only one of the president of another A. F. of L. gles of the working class. Support means of preparing the working class for the seizure of power. In the seizure of power were seizure of power. In the seizure of power were seizure s

artistically complete system that puts O'Bannion and Capone into

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number on him.



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Sixty pages of this in the "Preon that. We're going along on the liminary Educational Instructions" alone. Slick, you say, and slick it is. merits of the case," was the answer.

When queried on the probability that the "industries" in these comtions Auxiliary prepares its blacklists. munities will pay lower than stand-It was they who help break the steel and the rayon workers' strikes ard wage rates and thus serve neighboring employers as a wage slash lever, Hopkins answered: League in Birmingham, Ala., on the "that's always possible."

The Presidential Committee on Press dispatch from Albany, N. Y., Oct. 19): Economic Security is to report to workers in Paterson, on Otis Eleva-Roosevelt by Dec. 1. It is generally expected that whatever is recommended will ignore the many millions of present unemployed and attempt to avoid paying genuine unemployment insurance to the future unemployed by either subscribing to the unemployment "reserves" provided for in the Roosevelt-backed insurance schemes and new tax measures. The

Graham-Paige plants. driving down of these wages to "coolie levels," would Federal Government altogether with In an effort to impress its own the exception of paying "overhead mean a new lever to drive down the wages of the tion Commissioners that on the operative, Corporations A u x 1 liary expenses." Either will satisfy big last day of the hearings they writes to the possessor of No. B5754 business, which is lined up behind entire working class. That is what Roosevelt wants the workers to vote for in the coming elections. that it "has among its working the Federal Government against openly sided with the attorney of forces men who are affiliated with the Workers' Unemployment Insur-the Democratic Party, refused to nearly all of the labor organizaance Bill, the measure formulated at the country. allow Spiegal to continue his speech tions" and, discounting the element the beginning of the capitalist crisis of the previous day, and abruptly of bragging which characterizes all by the Communist Party and sev-closed the hearings. eral workers' mass organizations. much too impressive basis of truth.

Jack Peters

Special Liberator Sale Planned This Morning

All L. S. N. R. members of Harlem are asked to call at the office of the Harlem Liberator, 2162 Seventh Ave., this morning at 7 o'clock

> All branches of the L. S. N. R. are to secure at once the special edition of the Liberator, to be sold Sunday in their neighborhoods. All

Every day of the Roosevelt New

taken during the last world war as a scheme to make this country independent of Chile for its nitrate, a war necessity. All of these measures are out and out war projects, intended, not to help the

workers, but to prepare a new slaughter for them in the interest of the Morgans, Rockefellers, Mellons, Fords, and their ilk.

DURING the few weeks left until the elections, the capitalist press will bubble over with praise for these projects. From the Wall Street Journal down to the "liberal" Scripps-Howard sheets and the New York Post, there is a hozanna of welcomes for these projects. All of the capitalists now understand Roosevelt's trickery. Thick, lying demagogy for the masses; ferocious attacks on the workers in actuality, a drive against unemployment relief. huge subsidies for the "big corporations" in practice.

The sum and substance of all of these four trick

rabbits is to lower the standard of the entire working class, employed and unemployed; to carry out the wishes of the big exploiters to cut down government expense for relief and any real projects that would help the unemployed. To speed the "recovery program" (that is, the program of recovering profits) at the expense of the workers, the farmers and the middle class.

Roosevelt's program must be rejected emphatically if the workers are not to find out to their great loss and to their cost that they have been tricked again into voting confidence in their own further enslavement. Roosevelt is using the same type of demagogy he employed to permit the support by the A. F. of L. and Socialist Party leaders for the N.R.A., and other measures of his New Deal. to appear to be in the interests of the workers. The workers paid heavily for this in lowered living standards, in the more than 60 dead strikers; in the growing fascist attacks on their trade unions and on their rights; in the growing preparations for war.

"Capitalist rule has to offer only-hunger, misery, fascism and war!" declares the Communist Party election program. Only the Communist Party offers a real program of resistance to these new, thicklylarded attacks against the workers. In the elections, the Communist Party fights:

1. Against the New Deal attacks on the living standards; against rising living costs; for higher wages, shorter hours.

2. Against growing fascist terror; for the right to join unions of the workers' own choice; for the right to strike, picket, to demonstrate; for all civil and political rights of the workers.

3. For the passage of the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill, the cost to be paid by the employers and the government.

4. For the repeal of the A.A.A.; for emergency relief to the impoverished farmers; for cancellation of debts, and for the Farmers' Emergency Relief Bill.

5. Against Jim-Crowism and lynching; for equal rights for Negroes, and self-determination in the black belt.

6. For immediate payment of the veterans' back wages (bonus).

7. Against the sales tax; no taxes on persons or their property, earning less than \$3,000 a year; steeply graduated and greatly increased taxation on the rich.

8. Against Roosevelt's war program. For the defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet China.

This is the program in the interest of the whole working class. This is the program which should be the workers' answer to Roosevelt's latest, slimy demagogic attacks on the unemployed and employed. This program will speed the fight of the workers for improved conditions, for unemployment relief, for the road of struggle to end capitalist slavery and rule.

Vote Communist against Roosevelt's latest New Deal fakery!



the amateur class. Says Corporations Auxiliary to its stools: "If you notice any workers in late, padding the time clock, fooling with the help, or any other

then, mention it in your report." "Invisible Harmonizers'

COMMUNIST VOTE WILL BE BLOW AT GREEN'S DRIVE

JOIN BOSS ATTACK 2 P. M. at Reyburn Plaza Coal Dealer Received Last Week In Nebraska **ON C. P. MEMBERS**

Many Chicago Local Unions Vote Against Anti-**Communist Drive of Top Leadership**

By BILL GEBERT

have been filed for four state can-didates on the United Front Work-Under the ancient guise of "rewarding friends and punishing enemies" the Illinois and Chicago Federation of Labor leaders in the current election campaign are doing their best to chain the membership of the federations to th capitalist raska Farm Holiday Association, parties.

in an attack on the Communists in the trade unions. Green's antiworking class letter, which demands

the expulsion of Communists from the trade unions, has been endorsed by the leaders of the Chi-cago Federation of Labor. A large mber of delegates to the Chi

cago Federation of Labor bitterly opposed John Fitzpatrick's (member Delegates Elected to the of the Democratic Party) motion to expel Communists from the trade unions. For more than two hours militant delegates fought against the adoption of this anti-working class motion which joins the "Chi-

of the working class. The local unions of the A. F. of ganize all F. E. R. A. relief work-L in Chicago, as well as the locals ers into the Relief Workers Assoof the P. M. A. in the coal felds, clation and voted to hold a mass are rejecting the anti-Communist meeting before the relief office todrive in the local unions and are day.

defying the boss policy of the offi-cialdom of the A. F. of L. and P. resenting practically all the F. E. M. A. in their drive against mili- R. A. projects in the county, elected tant workers. The Communist Party at a meeting of 350 relief workers, calls upon the members and locals presented their demands to C. L. of the A. F. of L. and P. M. A. to Holderness, county relief director repudiate and reject the program last Friday. The demands call for

of the bureaucracy which serves the best interests of the bosses and workers and \$25 for heads of famunite their ranks to defeat it and ilies, issuance of coal, budgets on rally around the program of the a weekly basis, workmen's compennunist Party. sation for all injured workers.

The Communist Party, which carries on daily struggles for the burn- \$3.75 wages on Oct. 13, and were ing demands of the workers, impoverished farmers, Negro people, Due to the monthly budget, the carries the election struggle for these demands:

1. Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill'H. R. 7598; soldiers' bonus; the Farmers Relief Bill; immediate refunding of all savings lost in the closed banks, amounting up to \$5,000.

2. Against evictions, foreclosures of workers and impoverished farmers.

3. For adequate cash relief for all unemployed. Cash relief for single and young workers. For repeal of the State Sales Tax.

4. For an extensive housing program, and public works, in-cluding the building of additional schools, parks, playgrounds, free hot lunches, books and carfares to children of unemployed and part-time workers; the building of subway in the city of Chicago. 5. For the right to organize strike, and picket. For the right of organizations of the unemployed to send committees to the

In this attempt, the A. F. of L. leaders join with the ruling class KenoshaFERA Party. The candidate for Lieuten-Workers Ask Wage Increase

State Conference on

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 19 .- Nearcago Tribune" and "New Deal" in ly six hundred F. E. R. A. workers the drive upon the militant sections met in the German-American

district

as the Socialist Party and the

Single workers were given only cut from two days a week to one. single men are scheduled to get only \$3.75 wages in another week strike

this month No coal has yet been issued. The married men have just started to work on their "coal budgets," and it will be two or three weeks before coal is received. Meanwhile cold

weather is already here. The meeting Wednesday elected Mike Kunza, militant young worker on the Alford Park project as delegate to the Wisconsin Social Security Congress to be held in La-bor Temple. Milwaukee, Wis., Sun-

day, Oct. 28. **UMWA Local BacksCouncil**

Workers and Farmers Mass Meeting Will Demand Relief Increase But Administration Lets In60,000Campaign and Unemployment Insurance

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 19 .- | ficient relief and endorsement of Employed, unemployed and relief the Workers Unemployment Insurworkers will mass at Reyburn Plaza, ance Bill. "I pledge," she said, demonstration demanding that the City Council act at once on the in the fight for these demands."

housand workers.

ployment Insurance Bill.

demands of Philadelphia's 400,000 Russell Watson, young secretary unemployed which were presented of the League of Struggle for Negro to them yesterday by an elected Rights, pointed out that four out delegation of one-hundred backed of every five families evicted in the city are negroes. He demanded that up by a mass demonstration of onethe City Council officially endorse While the City Council chambers the Bill of Civil Rights for the

echoed with the demands of the Negro People, given to the Speaker assembled workers yesterday, Norris of the House of Representatives and the bond. Wood, chairman of the Eastern to the President's secretary during Pennsylvania Unemployment Coun- the National Scottsboro March in cils, point by point presented the April, 1933. demands-union wages and conditions on the relief jobs, immediate

doubling of the present relief, no name of the Communist P,arty evictions, no discrimination, endorsement of the Workers Unem-Woods was chairman of the delewhich the workers are demanding

gation of one-hundred representing relief is the inevitable effect of the fying the decision of the National eighty working class organizations capitalist system, and can only be Labor Relations Board that the A. eighty working class organizations whom City Council President Cox had agreed to admit to the Council Vischer Boyd, executive secretary meeting while their spokesmen

of the Federation of Architects, Following a mass meeting at Rey-Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, in the name of the trained technicians on the city's breadlines of technical workers employed at starvation wages, demanded jobs at

Jennie Cooper, unemployed leader, speaking to the assembled workers Councils, the Communist Party, the City Hall, permitting only the all to rally their friends and neigh-the Young Communist League, the spokesmen to enter. The workers unions to jam Reyburn Plaza Sat-International Workers Order, and marched back to the Plaza where urday afternoon in a mighty demonstration for adequate relief, for

tary of the Unemployment Councils, repeated the demands for suf- ployment Insurance Bill.

clothing and hot lunches to the w. H. Friend, Unemployed Council Picketing of the Welfare office was children of the unemployed will be organizer and Communist candi-

The mass meeting follows a series meeting of the school board will other organizations, the first fight of meetings held during the past be elected.

Large Corporations **Go Unrebuked**

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 19. -The Blue Eagle of the N. R. A. has swooped down and caught a

"terrible criminal" in its talons, a retail coal dealer who is accused of violating the wages and hours provisions in the hard fuel code. The retailer is R. S. French of Middleville, near here, and he has been arrested on a warrant charging contempt of the District Court and placed in the county jail with bond set at \$3,000. He declined to pay

The case is expected to rival that of the New Jersey tailor who sev-

eral months ago was thrown into H. M. Wickman, Communist can- jail for pressing suits for a nickel didate for Congress, speaking in the less than the code price. Coming name of the Communist P,arty on the heels of the statement of pledged the fullest support of the Attorney-General Cummings that Party to the demands presented. The will not prosecute the Houde En-"The starvation and misery from gineering Co. of Buffalo, manufacturers of auto parts, for openly de-

abolished when the system is smashed."

for all the Houde workers, the prosecution of this obscure Michigan coal dealer is intended as a smokecreen to hide the fact that the big corporations are getting away with murder under the N. R. A.

While the N. R. A. is swinging the Big Stick at this little business- Relief Slash man, no steps are taken against the Packard Motor Co., which, accord-**ThreatLooms** ing to the October issue of the Auto Workers News, organ of the Auto Workers Union, has been working In Chicago metal finishers seven days a week for a total of 70 hours in flagrant violation of the Auto Code.

Report Instructions Unemployed Single Men Given To Halt Jobs Score First Victory on Projects In Forced Labor Battle

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) TOLEDO,, Ohio, Oct. 19.-Single CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Work relief some 150 children who are unable ten days, have won their fight to attend school because they against forced labor, and are now continuing their struggle for full re-

children of the unemployed will be held here Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p. m., at the Armstrong High School under the leadership of the Union and the Unemployment Coun-ter of the Richmond Planet, and Others. A delegation to present Union and the Unemployment Coun-Work relief is the only method cils, the Unemployment Leagues and

getting any cash. Failure to main-

New York District Still Not Meeting Obligations **Necessary to Keep 8-Page Paper in Publication**

ONLY \$2,913.79!

This was the result last week in the Daily Worker's drive for \$60,000!

Of this money, New York contributed more than half. The bare figures show just how seriously the drive is

being carried on in most of the districts. With the exception of New, ranged for that purpose. The money that was received, York and three others, none contributed even a hundred dollars. on the other hand, showed that the Daily Worker drive is not Only three contributed more than dragging because it has been so fifty dollars.

ordained by heaven or some other Faced with the fact that the 8page New York Daily Worker will supernatural force. The dollars that came in during the week proved, as the "Daily" states time be discontinued on Election Day unless an average of \$600 a day (\$4,200 a week) is received during and time again, that workers are but waiting to contribute-but that we are not seeking their conthe next few weeks, New York sent in less than \$1,700. tributions. The two New York Even Philadelphia and Denver. sections which have finished their leaders, gained little-Phila-

quotas made use, for instance, of personal visits to units and mass organizations for collections. How

Philadelphia, however, guaranteed many other sections in the country has done this? to complete its quota last night, at a mass meeting and concert ar-

What have the backward Communist Party units in New York to say in the face of the activity, for example, of unit 5, Section 1, in their district?

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Went Over-Keeps On This unit had a quota of \$50.00.

It raised it to \$100.000. It achieved that total. Now it has increased its quota to \$150.00—and already has \$128.65! It challenges any unit in New York and proudly announces that it will not cease work till the entire \$60,000 is raised. Next Sunday, Oct. 28, it is giving an affair at the Italian Workers Club, 233 E. 10th St., and it invites all the Daily Worker agents of other units to come to this party and learn how to collect money for the Daily Worker.

In Detroit, is another unit which has been cut 5 per cent in Cook knows the way to funds-unit 8 in Section 4 (Highland Park). On the same day that it turned in \$6.00 to sued to relief stations to stop send- the Daily Worker, its members went out and brought back \$20.00 more. Explanation of this action is This gives it a dollar more than its

> "Our unit will not stop here," it asserts. "We pledge to double this (\$26.00) amount, and challenge the other units of Section 4especially unit 1-to compete with us in this drive."

Do Not Seek Excuses

These units are not relying on excuses. They do not plead that and the forcing of them back on the election campaign is hindering the old commissary system, with their work, as does Section 9 in limited grocery orders, and rotten Chicago. They allow no obstacle in their path.

But all the units are needed to Olson's Flag Waving service and benefit of the state. party that fights for the cancella- Lies About Communism relief will be available on Nov. 1, make the drive a success. It is up to the units to realize this. The to the units to realize this. The new Daily Worker is in danger!

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Leaders in the Fight for the

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WHAT'S ON

A Vote for Communist Candi-

Mass Meeting in Fight Unemployment Council. The Coun- unemployed workers, who in a united front struggle have picketed Every day of the Roosevelt New nass meeting demanding free shoes,

ant Governor, Bob Burleigh, has been active in organizing the unemployed in and around Lincoln. Floyd Booth, candidate for Secretary of State, is a young Negro organizer of the unemployed. Ellen Allen, district organizer of the Young Communist League, well-known among Omaha packing house workers, is candidate for State Treasurer.

Nebraska

Social Insurance

Home here Wednesday night to or-

Local candidates have filed their candidacies in many counties on this ticket, among them Harold Hester, a Socialist, who is running for State Senator for Southern

Nebraska, and E. M. Richmond, Secretary of the Nebraska District presented the demands. of the International Labor Defense, as state representative from the

for State Posts

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 19 .- Petitions

ers and Farmers Election ticket in

The candidate for Governor is J. Schefcik, president of the Neb-

Secretary of the Farmers Union,

and a member of the Communist

tenth district, in Omaha, Bert Sell, farmer, has filed a petition as candidate for Congress from the fifth

The United Front campaign was launched by a group of organiza-tions including the Farm Holiday Association, the Unemployment "red squad," barred the entrance to International Labor Defense, the maintained perfect discipline and individuals from organizations, such the mass meeting was resumed.

Farmers Union. The platform includes the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, the Emergency Farm Relief Bill, planks against war and fascism, discrimination against the foreign born, against

terror, for the right to organize and

Deal shows the growing need of the Daily Worker. But the Daily Worker needs \$60,000 to be able

for Attack

By S. K. DAVIS

of Minnesota

to deal more fully with the struggles of the working class. Support the Daily Worker! Send your con-tribution today to the \$60,000 drive.

Relief Fight Gave Vigilantes Cue

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

burn Plaza, the delegation had swollen to one thousand as they marched across the street to the and in the name of the thousands City Hall. Frightened by the size of the delegation, Cox had summoned a swarm of police, who, perdecent wages. sonally commanded by Director of Public Safety Wood and the city's

in Reyburn Plaza, called upon them bors, the members of their trade

Meanwhile, Jennie Cooper, secrejobs at union wages and for the enactment of the Workers Unem-

Richmond Councils Call two weeks in all parts of the city by the different branches of the

For Free Clothing cil has on hand a registration of the F. E. R. A. offices for the past

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 19 .- A have not proper shoes or clothing. Speakers at the meeting will be lief payments. W. H. Friend, Unemployed Council Picketing of

demands to the Wriday, Oct. 26

County according to reliable sources. Instructions have been ising unemployed for these jobs.

unemployed workers here have of tain it without a change in the direct relief to cash means the

Picketing of the Welfare office was found in the fact that the 5 per quota.

was won. stranding of thousands of workers, **Farmer-Labor Governor Condones Vigilantes**

relief stations. For repeal of the Criminal Syndicalist Law and the Vagrancy Law. For the abolition of the Red Squad. Against use of the National Guard in strikes. Against injunctions.

6. Against Jim Crowism, segregation for full social, political and economic equality for the Negro people. For self-deter-mination in the Black Beilt.

7. For increase in wages; gainst speed-up; for shortening of the working week to 30 hours a week, with no reduction in pay. Equal pay for equal work for women and young workers. For the right of the Negro workers to all jobs. 8. For abolition of military

training and organization of military groups in the factories. Against the deduction of National Guardsmen's pay from their relief allowance

9. For withdrawal of American troops and military and naval forces from all colonies and semicolonies in South and Central America, Cuba etc. For defense of the Chinese people and the Soviet Union. For a revolutionary workers' government in the United States.

C. P. Leading **In Straw Vote** In Cleveland and help build the Unemployment Council.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 19. -– In a straw ballot conducted by the Com-munist Party results at the Doan Office Relief Station, East 118th and Superior showed the Communists leading the Republicans three to one. The results were as follows:

Democrats, 43; Communists, 40; Republicans, 13; 6 spoiled. A poll ducted on Cedar Avenue between 79th Street and 83rd Street showed the Republicans in the lead. The count was: Republicans, 42; Com-munists, 28; Democrats, 26. The total for the day: Democrats, 69;

One of his first moves as chair-Communists, 68; Republicans, 55. Alexander Voros Wrought, chair- man was to strike a scab road job man of the State Campaign Com-mission of the Communist Party Township Road, Cairnbrook. There says regarding the election pros- the workers had been hired at 35 of the Communist Party: cents an hour and the issue was "The Communist Party this year brought up at a council meeting. will poll the largest vote in the The following day Balya led 70 history of Cuyahoga County and workers in a march on the job, in Ohio. Our meetings are every- pulling out every worker and haltwhere very well attended and we ing all construction until union re-election. Olson said: are reaching sections of the popu-lation who in previous years voted conceded all the road workers. A the old parties, but this year will united front has been formed bevote Communist. The size of the tween the Unemployment Council, Communist Party vote this year will the Hod Carriers local, and the unorganized workers.

CENTRAL CITY, Pa., Oct. 19 .-The strength of the fast growing Unemployment Councils was again displayed in Somerset County during the past week as U.M.W.A. hiners defeated attempts of the John L. Lewis machine to oust Frank McKenna as checkweighman for his activity in leading the unemployed and stressing the need of unity between working and jobless

miners. McKenna has for some time been checkweighman at the Wilbur mine and president of the U. M. W. A. local union. Not long ago he was alism," elected by unemployed workers as chairman of the Hooversville Unemployment Council, following which U. M. W. A. district officials aged their attack upon a workers'

organization? tried to drive him out of the leadership of the local union by bringing "dual organization" charges. Last week, in the elections of the a few scattered votes and McKenna

was re-elected by an overwhelming ance openly declared: "What . majority. In Central City the Unemployment Council is growing by leaps and bounds, following the passage of a resolution by Central City U. parties openly called for violence

Councils and pledging cooperation

miners employed by Reitz Coal office on this issue. Company, urged the miners to join Olson Incites Fascist Attacks With The result was an immediate in-

flux of miners, most of whom are now working only two or three days in two weeks. These are now following Balya's advice in bringing their demands for relief to augment the pittance earned in the shafts to the meetings of the Un-

employment Councils. Balya, well known to all the miners of Somerset County as a militant fighter against the operators and their district Lewis machine and now unemployed has been elected chairman of the Unemployed local.

bands being organized. Governor Olson and the Farmer-Labor Party have not only not opposed the preparations for these fascist at-

ernor Olson in his campaign for re- states: election and the Farmer-Labor Party are trying to outdo the other capitalist parties in their slanderous attack upon the workers' party-the Communist Party. The Farmer-Labor Party is working overtime in

Lies

its attempt to outbid the Repubmisrepresentation of the Communist Party program and aims. In his keynote speech on October 6th, Olson made the following at-

tack upon the Communist movement, as a part of his platform for

"The Communists would confiscate whatever little wealth the ordinary man now has. We would give him an opportunity to earn more. The Communists believe the individual is created for the

would abolish Christian morality. We would give Christian morality the first trial in commercial rela-Communist Candidate for Governor tions that it has ever had. The Communists would reduce all The raid on the Workers' Book. people to a dead level. We would store in Minneapolis and the burnuplift all people to a happier life." In this statement, Olson delibering of literature by Vigilante bands has raised a number of vital questions in the minds of the workers. Communist Party program. Gov-The first and main question is ernor Olson and the Farmer-Labor

"How are such fascist attacks upon Party don't hesitate to resort to the most poisonous propaganda in their workers' organizations possible in a state with a Farmer-Labor admin- effort to appear as a respectable istration which boasts of its "libercapitalist party that knows how to "protection" of workers' run the affairs of the state in the rights and even pretends to be anti-capitalist? Who organized these interests of the capitalists. The Farmer-Labor Party is aping the Vigilante bands and what encourmost reactionary forces of the rulthe capitalist press and the Citilocal union, he was opposed for organization of these fascist Vig- convince the monopolies and trusts checkweighman by five Lewis lante bands against the labor that they, more so than their Restools, but the latter received only movement. On October 15th, the publican and Democratic brethren, Saturday Press, the spokesman for are fighting the Communists and the strike-breaking Citizens' Alli- all revolutionary workers.

Communists Fight Against Robbery this city needs is a Vigilante." In of the Masses

the present election campaign, both Do the Communists want to "conthe Republican and Democratic fiscate whatever little private wealth the ordinary man now has?" This M. W. A. local union endorsing the upon the working class movement is a deliberate lie and falsehood. in this state. The strategy of these This is precisely what the Repub-The union's action was taken fol- capitalist parties is to warn the lican, Democratic and Farmer-Lalowing a meeting at which Mike property owners with the "red bor parties are doing now and will and Citizens' Alliance in stating Balya, blacklisted leader of the scare" and elect their candidates to do in the future. Was it not the that "the Communists would reduce Farmer-Labor Party state admin- all people to a dead level." Olson men in the City of Minneapolis

istration in Minnesota, as the Republican and Democratic adminis-

The Farmer-Labor state administration knew all along that such ed thousands of workers' homes and Nygard, organized and led the who were recruited during the poor farmers' homesteads on sheriff's violent attacks upon the revolusales? Was it not the Communist forced labor and for the improve- approved the murderous attack tionary workers organizations was Party that organized the mass repending and such fascist Vigilante sistance of the workers and farm- Governor Olson, who used the The raiding on the Workers Chicago, Ill. ers and forced the Farmer-Labor National Guards to break the Bookstore is not an attack upon Governor Olson to stop evictions General Drivers' Strike, a Com- the Communists alone. It is a

and sheriff's sales and grant a mo- munist Mayor has never used the challenge to the entire labor movetacks but have actually joined in ratorium? The Congressional platthis drive upon the workers. Gov- form of the Communist Party

"The first acts of a revolutionary under the leadership of the Com- organization and struggle for the Philadelphia, Pa.

workers' government would be to munist Party has demonstrated to improvement of their working and open up the warehouses and dis- the workers and farmers of the en- living conditions and the protec-

open up the warehouses and dis-tribute among all the working peo-ple the enormous surplus stores of created a new system of society, the bar eliminated starvation of their democratic rights. If some are provided their starvation of the created the created the starvation of the created the created the created the starvation of the created the created

licans and Democrats in lies and mediately open up all the factories, and persecution. mills and mines, and give every per-

wages.' "Such a government would im-

ion along Socialist lines."

a comfortable living." The Communist Party is the only workers' organizations.

the individual. The Communists sons and their property, earning and Raid on Store less than \$3,000 per year, and a steeply graduated 'tax and greatly

increased taxation on the rich. In this campaign, Olson and the This is the only guarantee that the Farmer-Labor Party are encourpoor farmers and workers will not aging and stirring up the most be driven from their farms or evic- | nationalistic and reactionary ideoted from their homes. logy among the masses. In their

For the four years of the Farmer- race with the other capitalist parately lied and misrepresented the Labor administration, thousands of ties to the "defense of the Ameriworkers and farmers lost whatever can flag" and for the perpetualittle private wealth they had, while tion of the present American govthe monopolies and the steel trust ernment, which starves the workers and shoots them on the picket remained untouched. line, Olson and the Farmer-Labor Secondly, Olson is deliberately

Party are directly encouraging trying to stir up anti-Communist these Vigilante attacks upon workfeeling on the religious issue or ers' organizations. what he calls "Christian morality."

Olson wants the masses to believe In fact, the Vigilantes in their ing class in this state, in its at- that the Communists would abolish raids upon the Workers' Bookstore tempt to discredit the Communist religion by force and compulsion, took their cue from Goy. Olson, It For many weeks prior to this raid. Party. By such attacks upon the This is another deliberate mis- was Gov. Olson who established Communists, the Farmer-Labor representation and plays into the the precedent of raiding workers zens' Alliance openly called for the Party and its candidates want to hands of the Vigilante bands. organizations by the raiding of the organization of these fascist Vig- convince the monopolies and trusts While the Communist Party defi- Union headquarters with National ilante bands against the labor that they, more so than their Re- nitely considers religion as a class Guards during the Truckmen's weapon of the bourgeoisie against strike. Olson even takes pride in the proletariat, it does not consider the activities of the National Guard that this is today the chief issue in breaking the drivers' strike. The before the masses. What the work- fact that the Farmer-Labor aders of the state and this country are ministration refused to lift a finger confronted with today is the struggle against those guilty of murdering against hunger, war and fascism. Example of U. S. S. R. Excludes **Olson's** Lies Finally, Governor Olson has asso-

ment of their conditions. Unlike upon the strikers.

The Soviet government of Russia these Vigilante raids with greater

defenseless pickets during the truckmen's strike, actually assured protection to the marauding fascist gangs in the city of Minneapolis. ciated himself with the Vigilantes

Smash Vigilantes-Vote Communist!

Bridgeport, Conn.

And the Farmer-Labor alder-

REPORT of delegates to Second U. S Congress Against War and Fascism wil be given at a Mass Meeting at Amer ican-Russian Sokol Hall, 500 Hallett St.

has not yet mentioned where this City Council voted pensions for the Detroit, Mich. has ever happened. The Communist widows of the deputized thugs and trations in other states, which plac- Mayor of Crosby, Minnesota, Emil for compensation to injured thugs,

Thursday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

ission 15c

WORKERS Movies, Monday, October 22 John Reed Club, 108 West Hancock Two shows: 7-9 and 9-11. A 2-hour prostruggles of the unemployed against truckmen's strike. By this, they

Chicago, Ill.

NOVEL-New-Spot-Lite Floor Show an

Dance Saturday, Oct. 20, 8:30 p.m. at the S. W. Home, 2147 W. Chicago Ave. Novel-

Concert and Dance given by John Reed Br. I.W.O., No. 546, Sunday, Oct. 21 at Folkets Hus, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. gram of real living, working and fighting conditions of workers of California. Ad-

Halloween Party & Masquerade Dance, Sat., Oct. 27 at North Side Workers Hall, 548 Wisconsin St. (1900 North on Larrabee St.). Auspices: Unit 419 C. P. House Party given by Unit 408, Satur-day, Oct. 20, 8 p.m. at 1971 Maud Ave. Refreshments, good music. Adm. 10c.

Detroit, Mich.

Los Angeles, Cal.

nent speakers.

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

police or armed forces against his fellow workers. The Soviet government of Russia wder the ladie workers and farmers of the state must reply to these Vigilante raids with greater of Action." Adm. 20c. JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "Creator of Soviet Literature," Thursday, Oct. 25 8 p.m. at Brith Sholom Hall, 506 Pin Boston. Mass.-Auspices: Philadelphia John Red JAMES CASEY Managing Editor of the "Daily Worker" will speak at Dudley St. Opera House 113 Dudley Street Saturday, October 27th at 8 P. M. Ausp.: Dist. DailyWorker Comm

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Negro Workers, Vote Communist Against Lynching and for the Negro Bill of Rights



session of their land and provide them with the necessary means for a comfortable living." The Communist Party is the only workers' organizations. Unemployed in the state or work at session of their land and provide tored labor; wages are low, mass gangs have started to terrorize The Communist Party is the only workers' organizations. Support the Support of the Second Congress PARTY PROGRAM DURING THE COMING ELECTION! JOIN THE COMMUNIST PAR-TY!

Perth Amboy, N. J. ENTERTAINMENT and MASQUERADE Dance given by I.W.O. Youth Br. Y-27, Sat., Oct. 20, 8 p.m. at Workers' Home, 308 Elm St. Adm. 25c.

FILM Showing of "Golden Mountains," a Soviet film, Sunday, Oct. 21, %:30 p.m and 9 p.m. at I.W.O. Center, 516 Clintor St. Adm. 25c. Auspices: S.M.W.I.U.

would secure to the farmers the pos- unemployed in the state or work at SUPPORTING THE COMMUNIST

them with the necessary means for misery is increasing and Vigilante COMING ELECTION!

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

P.M.A. CONVENTION SHOWS LACK OF CONFIDENCE IN LEADERS Arrangement Committee Issues Call for National **Many Union** Locals Not Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance Represented

Be Broadened Over **Officials'** Heads

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By R. SHAW

"The success of the Progressive Miners of America lies with a policy of class struggle, otherwise the new union will degenerate into just another U.M.W.A. collaboration with the operators; that means: soft pedal on the fight, depending on the conference board and the bosses' courts, voting for the capitalist parties in a general betrayal of the workers' interests." - Speech of Wm. Z. Foster in Springfield, Ill., on Sept. 5th, 1932 at the time of formation of P. M. of A.

The Second consitutional convention of the Progressive Miners of America, which just closed, confirms with minute precision the words of the American working class leader. William Z. Foster. The convention showed the trend to bankruptcy and decline of the union. Although the officials tried to hide the extreme passivity, indifference and disillusionment of the membership, the result of a two year's policy of arbitration, playing with the bosses' courts and supporting the Roosevelt government, was appar-

According to available check-up in various local unions and subdistricts, less than one-third of the membreship participated in the election of delegates; for example in the largest local, No. 1, with 2,600 members, only 800 voted in the two referendums held to elect delegates. There were only 154 delegates at the convention; 41 local unions were not represented' and had no delgeates at all. This, it was explained, was "due to financial inability to furnish expenses, but in fact it is a reflection of the condition in which the union finds itself at the present time. "Oh, what's the use of sending delegates," is the attitude expressed in many locals.

The Pearcy machine did not want to be on the spot for the betrayal of the 13,000 miners in Christian, Sangamon and Franklin Counties, and they did their best to keep the number of delegates from the striking and blacklisted areas as low as possible. Thus, it was disclosed in the convention, that the secretary-treasurer. William Keck, disregarded the constitutional provi-sions and sent out letters to all days ago, on the activity of Fox blacklisted and unemployed locals not to send the regular number of U.M.W.A., states that work is being delegates (one to every 100 members) but only one delegate for ers back into the U.M.W.A. fold, every 500 members. The same policy was carried on by the machine in the working locals, where under the excuse of "big expenses," they up a new contract on April 1, 1935." insisted in every local upon sending An example is in the action of the only one or two delegates

had no recourse but to go back to the United Mine Workers.

2) The officialdom failed to explain their enthusiastic support of the N.R.A., which they hailed would "solve the problem of the P. M. of and which actually led to the ng of several mines, loss of the strike, because as Foster said, they depended on the conferences with the N.R.A. board, on \$50,000.00 lawyers and the Peabody courts. The Pearcy machine was very silent on the N.R.A. and even did not ose the resolution against the N.R.A., which was introduced by the opposition forces. This maneuver was used as a cloak to continue the same old policy. 3) The officialdom did not even

attempt to give any program of action to remedy the worsening conditions in the mines, manifold grievances, speed-up under the 7-hour day, discrimination, etc., nor any outlook for April 1, 1935, when the present contract expires. Instead the whole attack was directed against the militant elements in the union in an attempt to divert the attention from the real issues to a campaign of red-baiting. Only a few days have elapsed

since the convention ended, but already the above estimate is borne out. While the convention adopted a resolution against the N.R.A., the Executive Board since the convention, sent a telegram to Roosevelt offering support "to solve the coal problem." Likewise, among the re-

actionary deeds, the front page editorial of the Progressive Miner of Sept. 28th, screams to Mr. Public: Those who believed that the Progressive Miners of America were nder the influence or control of the Communist Party, will readily see by our convention that they are only a small and yelping minor-The action of the officials at the

which they pursue is actually opening the doors for the Lewis U. M. W. A. machine, because many min-A. officialdom from that of M.

"What's the use of having two unions with the same kind of rotten leaders?"

In the meantime, Lewis' forces are active in the Progressive Union's field, such as Springfield and Belleville. A statement made Hughes, vice-president District 12, done to bring the progressive minbecause "the existence of the Progressive Miners would seriously hamper the U.M.W.A. in drawing **Committee in All** Cities

Call to a National Congress

Therefore:

- For -Unemployment and Social Insurance

January 5th-6th-7th-1935 in Washington, D. C.

To all workers, farmers, professionals and veterans, Negro and white; men, women and youth; employed and unemployed. To all organizations and individuals who recognize the need for immediate enactment of a federal system of social insurance.

THE homes, the families and the L basis for the very existence of millions of workers have already been destroyed or are seriously menaced as a result of mass unemployment and other causes that deprive willing workers of the opportunity to work and earn a livelihood for themselves and their dependents.

Of the ten to fifteen million workers who have been denied the right to work during the five long years of the present widespread and deep-going crisis, barely one half have been given any relief at all. Yet at this time when the sixth crisis year is about to begin, four million families representing nearly one-sixth of the total population stable public relief which averages

convention and the present policy, seeing no difference in the P.

Lewis, are beginning to talk: Lewis Busy

old age, sickness, and maternity. needs.

of the United States are admittedly ganizations representing many milreduced to existence on the unless than \$5 a week per family. In many states and counties the relief depends upon a comprehensive system of social insurance. More than provided amounts to as little as \$1.25 a week per family. It is now established bevond

oubt that millions are doomed to six State bodies of the American remain part of a great army of Federation of Labor; practically permanently unemployed as long as every known unemployed organizathe present economic system lasts. tion; This means that millions of youths other independent union local and continue to graduate from school central bodies, fraternal lodges, vetinto an army of destitute jobless. erans', farmers', Negro, youth, It means that those who have been declared "too old to work" cannot expressed their readiness to support hope to be restored to a self-sup-

these principles by endorsing the porting position in our economy. It means that certain sections of the Insurance Eill which embodies these Insurance Bill which embodies these population and especially the Negro principles and was introduced in masses, remain subject to addithe 73rd Congress of the United tional abuse and discrimination. It States as H.R. 7598. Under pressure means that all workers in all indusof a constantly growing demand for tries, vocations and professions face such a system of unemployment the danger that their wage-rates will be reduced to the less than subsistence levels of existence that seventy cities, towns and counties

now prevail for those dependent on public relief. Thus all workers face the menace of degraded living for its enactment.

jobs or are forced into the army of unemployed. The men and women who are dependent upon wages and salaries --the overwhelming majority of the population--must be safeguarded against loss of income and liveli-F. of L. Central Labor Council against loss of income and liveli-hood because of involuntary unem-ployment, old age, industrial acci-pensation Act, the Townsend Plan

federal unemployment and social sions required of a genuine social insurance which provides compen- insurance system. These measure sation by the government and em- serve only to deceive and divide ployers to all willing workers who those who aspire to a greater measure of social security.

are denied the right to work. An unemployment and social in-An unemployment and social in-surance system must be designed and seek to mislead, confuse and o ensure the masses against any divide the growing movement for lowering of their living standards. unemployment and social insurance, It must serve to increase purchas-ing power, stimulate productivity in we must now present the united forces of all who need and all who the interest of a higher living favor immediate enactment of a standard and lead to necessary re-distribution of wealth that is withsound, comprehensive system that will embody all the essential provi-sos for adequate social insurance. held from circulation. To this end, we now join in calling Compensation must be at least a great National Congress for Un-

equal to the average wages which unemployment and social insurance workers could earn if permitted to work in their normal occupation in Washington, D. C., January 5th, 6th and 7th. This Congress, meetand localities. It must in no case be permitted to fall below a fixed minimum health and decency level. ing at the time when the Congress of the United States begins its 74th Such compensation can and must Session, will serve to: Bring together, consolidate and be provided by and only at the

These principles have already

been endorsed by thousands of or-

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sionals and others whose well-being

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thousands of railroad and

demonstrate the great and growing expense of the government and the movement for a Federal system of employers. No contribution in any form should be levied upon work-ers and other low-income groups. unemployment in social insurance. Provide the possibility for jointly All workers, regardless of age, ocormulating a comprehensive plan cupation, race, color, sex, nation-ality, citizenship, religious or politifor all forms of social insurance. Exert pressure upon the 74th cal belief, must be assured Congress of the United States to such compensation for all time lost beact without delay upon such a procause of involuntary unemployment, gram as is formulated. industrial accident or Deepen, broaden and strengthen

the movement and devise a program Representatives directly elected for the necessary further struggle by the workers should administer that must be waged in order to win the social insurance system so that a greater measure of social security it would be operated in accordance through unemployment and social with their conditions, interests and insurance.

> We cordially and earnestly invite all who need and all who desire to help advance a program of adequate protection against the hazards of unemployment, industrial accidents or sickness, old age and maternity, to participate in this congress by electing delegates from their every organization. Let us demonstrate that we are united in the determination that those who are willing to engage in useful labor shall not be forced to suffer hunger, want and dread of insecurity in the midst of plenty.

We call upon all national and ocal organizations in all cities and towns to join together in united Congress Arrangement Committees for the purpose of assuring united efforts and struggle for unemployment and social insurance. We appeal to every interested individual to begin immediately the work of building a mighty, united nation-wide movement that will win for and social insurance, municipal the wage and salaried workers in and county governmental bodies in seventy cities, towns and counties localities of the United States, ashave likewise endorsed the Work- surance of decent existence and freedom from the fear of want and destitution.

Cites Central Points in Workers' Bill

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its old theme-the outlawing of all strikes: "We look for a real labor court and a discontinuance of strikes."

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National Sponsoring Committee, HERBERT BENJAMIN, Executive Secretary.

ELMER BROWN. T. ABNOLD HILL Chairman Pro Tem. Treasurer.

Please Note: - The Organiza

Unity Movement Must sands. As a result, a number of the miners in the Springfield area Stress Establishing of dent or sickness, and maternity. and many similar measures fail to Congress must enact a system of make any of the necessary provi-**Textile Bosses**

'Fibre and Fabric' Asked

for More Blood in **General Strike**

NEW YORK .- The textile organ. Fibre and Fabric, one of the most outspoken voices of the bosses in this industry, was aroused to pargeneral textile strike. It called for fascist tactics in fighting back the workers. September 1, on the eve of the strike, it declared editorially: "If our government would deport a few hundred agitators and jail some peace, normal recovery and the influence of the N.R.A. would count." been murdered by textile capitalists and their state machinery, it fol-lowed this up with the following: "Already there has been shooting and the orders have been given in some sections to shoot to kill. This is the only way to do it and a few hundred funerals will have a quiet-

ing influence." Having thus disposed of the strikers, this journal continues to advance Hitler's theory of "labor leaders" in its issue of September 22: "Collective bargaining should be consigned to the dump and 90 per cent of the differences could be adjusted satisfactorily to all concerned by the overseers and the superintendents." This was merely the reiteration of a statement made by the same paper last summer: "The best collective bargaining for textile mill workers is through their own overseers, without any outside

A week later it continued to urge Los Angeles Workers To Hear Three Reports

Of Anti-War Congress LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Reports

rom three delegates to the Second U. S. Congress Against War and Fascism will be heard at a mass Gorman Hails N.R.A.

meeting at Music Arts Hall, 233 S. Broadway, at 8 p.m. on Monday. The three who will report are: Loren Miller, Negro writer, who represented the John Reed Club of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Francis Hollywood; Thomas Sharpe, sea-

Houston Labor Journal Attacks Local Fighting for Recognition HOUSTON, Texas .- One of the **Paper Urged** crassest examples of collusion be-

tween A. F. of L. misleaders and the manufacturers to defeat the striking textile workers is found in the Houston Labor Journal, official paper of the A. F. of L. unions in this city.

AFL Journal

Slurs Textile

Plant Strike

In a prominently displayed front page editorial, the Journal viciously attacks the action of the workers of the Houston Textile Co., who had gone out during the General Strike ticular fury in connection with the and continue to stay out to win recognition of their union. The editorial is an apology since the company claims that the strike forces it to close down the plant. The Houston Textile Company is praised very highly for its "selfmore, there would be industrial sacrificing" record during the crisis. and the editorial believes every word of the company's claim that A fortnight later, at the peak of dividends were waved and losses the strike, after twelve strikers had were sustained only to keep the workers on the job. Although the workers in the plant found conditions so unbearable that they remained out on strike this organ of the labor fakers insists that they were getting the best wages of any textile mill in the state and have no reason to complain.

The "apology" finishes up with the following:

"The majority of the members of organized labor in Houston are the proverbial salt of the earththe backbone of the community. But as for the imported "business agents" who organize a new union, suck it dry through collection of dues, and then abandon it to its own devices, for these there is but one adequate punishmenta coat of tar and feathers and free transportation out of town on the top side of a rail,"

The letter of the company, announcing that as soon as enough workers are ready to return to work on the basis of conditions that are as bad as or worse than those which obtained prior to the strike, it will reopen, is printed in full in this "labor" journal. The workers in this southern city are organized in the A. F. of L. United Textile Workers Union. Yet their determination to win conditions fit for human beings arouses the "labor leaders" to a viciousness typical of the worst southern lynchers.

Stretch-out Boards As Another 'Victory'

Union at Low Ebb

Compared to the 600 delegates at the first P.M.A. convention in 1932, the majority of whom were rank and file militant miners, this second convention mainly represented local union officials. About ninety delegates supported the Pearcy machine on practically all questions, forty vacillated between the program of oppostion and the slick maneuvers of the officialdom, while only seventeen delegates stood solidly on the basis of the opposition program. Fully 50 per cent of all resolutions submitted by the local unions to the convention came from militant rank and file miners under Communist leadership. There were three Musteite delegates and three Socialists, who in the main supported the rank and file program in the convention.

made in the constitution and while an exception While no basic changes were some lip service was given by the officialdom to even some of the opposition resolutions, basically, the convention placed a seal of endorsement on the official policy

Although the convention was controlled by the officialdom, the rank and file sentiment in the local unions opposition groups forced the adoption of several opposition resolutions, such as Unemployment Insurance Bill H.R. 7598, against deportation of foreign born, defense of Scottsboro boys, Herndon, for freedom of Thaelmann, against war and fascism, against the N.R.A., and for repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism law. Three things stand out in this convention:

1) During the whole convention every attempt to bring out the vicious betrayal of the 13,000 miners was cut short in a regular Lewis steam-roller manner. The only reference Pearcy made to this betraya was in his report when he stated that they tried to solve the problem "securing other jobs and relief" by the blacklisted miners. Whe the rank and file in Springfield heard that the officialdom at the convention did not want to take a stand on the strike, the members demanded that their delegates submit a special resolution. Thus on the last day, just at the close of the convention, eight delegates from Springfield area submitted this "We members of the resolution: striking area of Springfield are pleading to this convention to take some definite stand on the strike situation, as we are losing men who are going back to work under Lewis.

The Convention gave no answer to this plea, except a promise of moral and financial help. The officialdom refused to discuss the strike action or any plan to secure jobs mean something for the Illinois or relief to the blacklisted thou-

in Der I word

of East St. Louis, which placed the progressive mined coal under "unfair list."

On the other hand, the Musteites and the leaders of the Socialis Party actually help to bring about such a situation, because of their blanket support to the A. F. of L. as against revolutionary and independent unions. For example, at the S. P. convention held in Staunton, Ill., a resolution was passed endorsing the A. F. of L. Likewise the Musteites find themselves in a precarious position, since their naional policy is A. F. of L. as against the T.U.U.L. and the independen mions-because, according to them the A. F. of L. is the largest and therefore decisive-yet, when asked point-blank what about the P.M.A. going back to the U.M.W.A., they say, rather reluctantly, that this is

Rank and File Shows Way In the present situation, with the

decline of the P.M.A., the growing when they speak of Negro emanciattack upon the miners in both the pation? Is there a test to which P.M.A. and U.M.W.A., there is a their professions can be subjected? danger that another fake rank and There is. That test lies in confile movement may be started to trasting their promises with their bring about consolidation of the deeds, their words with their ac-fakers at the expense of the miners. The Communist Party has proven

that it has the only correct program for the Illinois miners, now the task is of broadening the present unity movement over the heads of the U.M.W.A. and P.M.A. officialdom, as expressed in the recent statement of the sub-district com-

mittee, which points out: "In order to defeat the slave contract and starvation conditions in the mines and among the unemployed, the rank and file must unite their forces over the heads of Lewis as well as the Pearcy machine. We must organize unity groups inside of the U.M.W.A. to struggle against the gun-thug rule, bad conditions inside the mines, and for joint action with the Progressive Miners. We must likewise organize groups inside of the P.M.A. to fight against the Pearcy machine and for united action of the rank and file in both unions. Only on the basis of joint strike action for common demands, for a 6-hour day, \$6.00 basic scale, and for better conditions in the mines, will we be able to establish one mighty organized force of the rank and file. Any scheme of back-door conferences, or any plan to catapult the progressive miners back to Lewis is a fake unity at the expense of the rank and file. Only

on the basis of joint action for better conditions and wages and by throwing off both the Lewis and Pearcy gang can the unity miners.'

poro defense

SCOTTSBORO CASE **IS A RALLYING CRY** FOR UNITED ACTION

By CYRIL BRIGGS

Negro people and the whole white population! The exploited white The Socialist Party is seeking the toilers, the natural allies of the support of Negro voters in the presoppressed Negro masses, are lumped ent election campaign on the claim together with the capitalists by the that a vote for the Socialist can-Socialist paper in a common front didates is a vote for "Socialism," against the Negro people. and thus for Negro emancipation. Are the Socialist leaders sincere

Substitutes "Race War" For Class Struggle

From this position flows the line. repeatedly given expression by the Socialist leaders, that the arising class and national struggles in the South are leading to a "race war" between the Negroes and the whole

To take only one example: the white population; that the fight Scottsboro Case affords an excelfor Negro liberation is unconnected lent testing ground by which to with the struggles of the working measure the sincerity of all the class for social emancipation, for professed friends of the Negro peo- the social revolution which will ple. Scottsboro is a struggle be- wipe out all forms of exploitation tween two opposing classes: in one and oppression. From this follows camp are the friends of Negro lib- the conclusion that the white eration; in the other are the advo- workers, themselves exploited by cates and sly supporters of lynch- the ruling class, should not support ing, persecution and national op- the strugges of the Negro people pression of the Negro people. Let against that ruling class. is see in which of these two camps

Indeed, the inference may prop are the Socialist leaders. erly be drawn that the Socialist Forward "Wipes Out" Class leaders seek to line up the white

Divisions toilers in support of the lynch rul-In its issue of Friday, Oct. 12, the Socialist "Jewish Forward," ers' attempts to drown the Negro liberation struggle in blood. That gloating over the apparent success this inference is by no means the fetched is shown by the shameful fetched is shown by the shameful This has been the firm position This has been the firm position of the plot engineered by Samuel S. Leibowitz and Harlem Negro misleaders to oust the Interna-tional Labor Defense from the case, attacks the I. L. D. policy of mobilizing and uniting the toiling masses, black and white, to the defense of the boys. It declares of the I. L. D. conduct of the Scotts-

"All the grudges that exist be-use of troops and bombing planes the lynch courts fully con tween the Negro race and the white by the British Labor Governments correctness of this position. to crush the struggles of the masses working class and the capitalists, of Nigeria, West Africa; of India, between man and God, between life Egypt, etc. and death-everything was dragged Attacks Fighters For Boys; Not nto the Scottsboro case."

Lynchers

Thus, according to the Forwar'd, the natural resentment of the op-pressed Negro masses against the Alabama and their courts, which are to maintain their oppressive and white ruling class oppressors, their seeking to burn the innocent Scotts- plundering rule of the Negro people. struggles against jim-crowism, boro boys in the electric chair on The reformists, however, pretend newspaper. Donate and get dona-

with which the signers are associated are not of necessity committed to the endorsement to this Call. All organiza-tions will be invited to add their en-dorsement. fight for the lives and freedom oftions" which they claim exist be-

the boys. Thus, the Forward de- tween the lynch lords and their Negro victims. They claim, moreover, "The Communists are still the that the Communist position "endangers" the lives of the boys. most deadly enemies of the Scotts-

They conveniently ignore the fact boro case.' that the boys were sentenced to We Communists have always declared that the roots of the "rape" death before the Communist Party began to rally the masses to their defense, before the I. L. D. entered frame-up of the Scottsboro boys are deeply imbedded in the conditions the case. They put forward the of national oppression and persecution of the Negro people. We maintraitorous line of confining the defense of the boys within the bounds tain that no effective fight can be waged for the lives of the boys that of bourgeois legality, within the confines of the very lynch courts loes not take this into account. We maintain that to be effective, the dicts. fight for the boys must of necessity

e a fight against oppression and lundering of the Negro against the conditions that breed 'rape" frame-ups and mob and lega lynchings of Negro toilers.

We Communists plead guilty to the with an eye to price and, as a re-Scottsboro a Rallying Cry for Unity

charge of making the Scottsboro sult, eat too much starch, Dr. Ailes frame-up a means of exposing the said. Scotisboro is not an isolated case horrible persecution of the Negro Other causes listed were the inof Negro persecution. It is not a people. Scottsboro demonstrations, ability of people to go to doctors tours of the mothers (against which when they should, and exposure mere miscarriage of justice as the reformists would have us believe. the Forward rages), have carried due to improper clothing and shel-Scottsboro is both a symbol of the the case around the world, rousing ter, resulting in a large tuberculopersecution of the Negro people, and millions of toilers, white and black, sis gain, Dr. Ailes said. Greatly derallying cry for united action by to a realization of the brutal op- creased municipal expenditures was the Negro masses and all real friends pression of the Negro people, to also listed as an important factor. of the Negro people in a relentless the fight for the lives of the boys and for Negro liberation. The Scottsboro case has become a part Health Department. The death toll struggle for the lives and freedom of the boys, for complete equality of the Negro people, for the right of the brutally exploited Negro majorities in the "Black Belt" to of every important struggle of the of the State was 16 deaths a day workers in this country. higher during the first nine months

The fight for the Scottsboro boys of 1934 than during the same pethey constitute a majority of the and for Negro emancipation is an riod of 1933. population. In other words, for the integral part of the election cam-

smashing of the whole monstrous paigns of the Communist Party system of Negro oppression and ac-companying degradation of the which, in one of the seven major demands of its election platform Southern white toilers; for equality demands the uncondiitonal and everywhere for the Negro people safe release of the boys, and calls and for self-determination for the upon the toiling masses to fight "against jim-crowism and lynching, for equal rights for the Negroes and

self-determination of the Black support and actual participation, through their "labor" banks, etc., in the exploitation of the Negro masses of the Belgian Congo; by and white fighters for the Scotts-through their "labor" banks, etc., in the exploitation of the Negro masses of the Belgian Congo; by the support of the French Social- boro boys. The history of the Scottson the basis of the evidence who ists to their predatory bourgeoisie in boro case, proving that mere proof are the fighters for the Scottsboro its colonial wars against the African masses (Morocco, etc.), and in the capitalist justice is of no avail in the interests of the whole working use of troops and bombing planes the lynch courts. fully confirm the class, and who are the betrayers of both the white workers and the Negro people. We call upon all fighters for Negro freedom and

Reformists and the "Good **Relations**" Bunk

The Socialist leaders, together working class emancipation to vote with other reformists, white and as they fight, under the guidance Negro, attack this position. So do of their Communist Party, and for The Socialist leaders center their the lynch rulers, but their attacks the election of its candidates. attacks not on the lynch rulers of frankly express their determination

The success of the Daily Worker lynching, etc., are mere grudges. Dec. 7, but on the revolutionary that the Communist position en-And, at that, grudges between the forces leading the world-wide mass dangers the supposed "good rela- mediately to the "Dally."

man, whose splintered leg offered J. Gorman, vice-president of the the convention eloquent testimony United Textile Workers, who durof the growth of fascism in this ing the recent general textile strike made statements that the workers district secretary of the Friends of were through with boards, yesterthe Soviet Union.

Seema Matlin, secretary of the day issued a statement hailing American League Against War and Roosevelt's order for three new Fascism in Los Angeles, also a dele- stretch-out boards as another "vicgate to the Chicago Congress, is in tory" for the workers. charge of arrangements for the These boards, to be appointed by

meeting and will preside. the bosses' Textile Labor Relations Board, have as their main task more investigations until Feb. 1, 1935, and

Depression Adds to Toll also have the power to increase the Of Death, Akron Health present intolerable stretchout. **Director Says in Report**

dorsement of these three new boards by saying that they were created by presidential decree, AKRON, Ohio, Oct. 19.—One death every 36 hours in Akron may whereas the old Bruere Commission which pronounced the death ver- be directly charged to the depreswas created by the Cotton Textile Code Authority (with the express sion, according to Dr. M. D. Ailes, consent of the U. T. W. officials), city health doctor. Mass Fight Rips Lid Off Negro Oppression The chief cause of the increased

and by General Johnson, under the power given him by Roosevelt himdeath rate is the fact that per-They charge the Communists with sons on relief and those receiving self. making propaganda out of the case. small wages are forced to buy food

Philadelphia Shoe Men Strike for Wage Rise

Gorman tries to square his en-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.-Protesting a 60-hour week, and a wage of \$2.50 a day, in violation of the code, which demands a 48-hour week at \$4 a day, the United Shoe and Leather Workers Union declared a strike at the Red Rose Shoe Repair Shop, Tenth and Ludlow Streets, and threw a picket line about the place

Police promptly took up their cue, and arrested seven pickets including the union organizer, Lippa. They were immediately released, FurWorkers Hold Picket however at the instance of the International Labor Defense, whose Lines Despite Terror attorneys will defend the striking workers when their hearing comes PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 .- Conup shortly.

> **Fired** for Activity In Furniture Union

WARREN, Pa., Oct. 19 .- An active member of the Warren Local plant at Eleventh and Chestnut 106, of the National Furniture Streets. In a short scuffle as one Workers Industrial Union, Victor Z. scab tried to break through the line, Carlino, after having been employed which, however, he had no chance in the Crescent Furniture Co. as to use. Police jumped in among the pickets, arresting two of them. of his militant daily activity in orpickets, arresting two of themi Other pickets set up a militant protest, forcing the arrest of the armed scab. Later, however, he was

for he discharged the pickets.

inuing their drive to force Maw-

son-Demany and one or two other

large fur shops to join smaller

posses in granting demands raised

by the general strike in the trade

Fur Workers Industrial Union, pre-

he was found carrying a lead pipe,

vented scabs from entering

picket line, under direction of the

the

summarily discharged by a magis-trate. Fur workers, crowding the business," meaning that Carlino courtroom, watched eagerly to see shouldn't mind the low wage scale \$60,000 drive means a better, larger what would happen to the arrested of 36 cents an hour for skilled mepickets. The magistrate, no doubt, chanics which is paid by the comfelt the sentiment of the workers, pany to the 110 workers employed in this plant

Farmers, Vote Communist for Debt Cancellation, and for the Farmers Emergency Relief Bill

govern those territories in which

Textile Sellout Demands Workers Join Communist Party

Irish Farmers Workers Tell Why They Detroit Police MASS MOBILIZATION **COMMUNISTS LEAD DAILY STRUGGLES ON PICKET LINES**

Strength of the Rank and File Movement Can Only Be Assured by Wide Membership in the Party of the Working Class

By Ned Sparks District Organizer, C. P.

More than 100,000 New England textile workers are now back in the mills getting the same miserable wages, their land on the failure to pay the suffering the same stretch-out, working the same hours with no union recognition, suffering exactly the same conditions as before the great general textile strike. In fact in some mills wages have already

been cut even a little more. The strikers who did such a splendid stretch-out has even been increased: job closing down the tire fabric and already in New Bedford and mills and who were burning with other centers workers are being laid indignation when Batty called off off. It is clear to everyone that this the strike-young fellows from was not a "victory," but instead Rhode Island, New Bedford and one of the worst sell-outs in history. Lowell who descended on Lawrence If we think over the events of the in the flying squadrons that were strike, any textile worker can see disorganized and broken up by that there were plenty of signs even Cottell, the U.T.W. organizer,from the start of the strike that young fellows and girls in Sayles-Gorman and the top leadership of ville who rushed right up to the the U. T. W. were going to sell out. From the very first day the higher nicketing and fighting—you are the picketing and fighting-you are the officials of the U. T. W. discouraged ones who should join the Commass picketing. The flying squadmunist Party and the Young Comrons that were ready to descend on munist League! Lawrence were called off and disorganized by Gorman and the U. T. W. officials.

Record of U. T. W. Leaders The officials did not organize the strikers, who were anxious to carry really build your union in the mills. on all sorts of work and activity for the success of the strike, into the various committees necessary to conduct the strike. Instead Mr. Batty of New Bedford told the strikers to go fishing. Practically nowhere in New England did the U. T. W. officials allow a strike committee to be elected so that the rank and file would have the control of the strike in their own hands. Practically nowhere did the U. T. W. officials even allow membership meetings of the union so that the union members would be able to have a voice and discuss the conduct of the strike. Nowhere did the officials of the U.T.W. initiate a real campaign to raise relief for the strikers. Instead they announced in New Bedford that only those strikers who had been in the U. T. W. more than a year

would get any relief. The Communist Party warned the textile workers from the start that all these moves of the officials had the object of selling out the strike. Not only did the Com-munist party issue these warnings through the Daily Worker, through leaflets, through mass meetings, but every Communist in the union did his utmost to organize the rank and file of the strikers to carry out

Communists Active

venting.

Rebel Against Joined Communist Party Release Jailed LandAnnuities Joined Communist Party C.P. Candidate 90 Face Military Court Work of I.L.A. Heads Employe Tells of His As Devalera Enforces with Bosses **Imperialist Edict** When I first started to work in

DUBLIN, Oct. 19 .- Impoverished farmers throughout East Cork, Waterford and Kilkenny counties have rebelled against the collection of the infamous land annuities for ever since English landlords and the attempts of the deValera government to seize

taxes, and have cut off railroad, telephone and telegraph communithe buttons. cation with cities and troops cen-

Ninety farmers, arrested and in prison, are to be tried before a military tribunal, the authorities over riding in a fascist manner the most elementary constitutional rights of the Irish workers and working farmers.

These farmers, fighting under the eadership of the Land Annuitants' Defense Organization and with the support of the Communist Party of Ireland, have been openly repudiated by the Opposition Party and William Cosgrave, fascist chieftain who, by demagogic stand of condemning the "injustice" of the tax annuities upon the farmers while declaring that they must seek re-

dress in a constitutional way, is The Communist Party will teach proving to the Irish masses how you how to see through all the well he supports the aims of the tricks of the millowners and the Irish landlord class and the British misleaders like Gorman, Sylvia and imperialists.

Reeve Speaks In Troy It will teach you how to act in the union meetings to convince and win Tonight To Teachers bosses' houses all day until a job over your fellow workers, to throw the misleaders out of the union, to

really win improved conditions on dustrial Struggle" will be the subthe job. It will train you, so that ject of a forum called by the Rank feel sorry for what happened to working class in their struggle for the union will actually serve the and File in the Teachers' Union to

take place tonight, Oct. 20, at 8:30 The Communist Party is able to p. m., at Greenwich House, 29 Bar-row Street, New York. Carl Reeve, you." Finally my mother saved a bit surance. do this, it is able to always rally the workers for the path of victory Editor of the Daily Associate because it is a party of workers Worker will speak. Mathew Besdine serving the interests only of the working class, because it follows the will speak at this meeting on the subject of "Attaining United Action she didn't die a natural death. She teachings of the two greatest leadin the Teachers' Movement." ers the working class ever had-

In Troy, N. Y., tomorrow, Reeve present system of society. There-will speak on "The Strike Wave In fore, I have joined the rank of the strata of the rank and file long-Marx and Lenin-because its line is based on the experience of the America," at the Workers Educaworkers all over the world, because tional Club of Troy forum. The it is not trying to patch up this miserable capitalist system at the expense of the workers, but instead

is fighting not only for better conditions for the workers now, but also for abolishing capitalism and establishing a government of workers and farmers. Textile workers, join the Communist Party!

Batty. It will teach you how to

interests of the rank and file.

C.P. in Chicago **Urges Unity on** themselves all these necessary measures for the winning of the strike that the officials were pre- Spanish Issue Communist Candidate for Governor of New York

Longshoremen Describe Brooklyn Edison Co.

Experiences at Plant In 1932, 3,200 workers were laid

off in the Brooklyn Edison Co. This action on the part of the Edison 1925 as a longshoreman, it was such difficult work, that I couldn't conceive of having the strength to finish a day's work. But, however, empoyers started me thinking. We, who do all the work, who actually produce all the profit for the Ediwe always manage. And I have been son Co., are at their mercy. We are However then there were more jobs

continually faced with unemployand the officials of the I.L.A. were ment naking their racket with the grow-In 1933, with the inception of the N.R.A., some of the layed off men ing membership and the selling of were taken back, but at the same Of course, the officials of the

I.L.A. are defending themselves from the microbes of the crisis, because they know that they have starving people willing to sell themselves at any price.

The rank and file longshoremen groups are spreading in the East as they resort to wage-cuts. did on the West Coast, like the lava from a volcano. We feel that in a short time, the fakers and

racketeers of the ILA will be thrown out and honest leaders will replace them. I will never forget in 1931 when my mother felt sick and went to consult the family doctor; when he sent her to see a gynecologist because he couldn't treat that illus a company union. ness She went to see the specialist

and he told her she needed an immediate operation. She had no money at that time and didn't trust the charity hospitals. What could be done? My father died in 1923. against the working class. I left the house in the morning to

get a job, I was determined to find Party, because it is the only organized group that teaches and exone at any cost, on the same day, But if I didn't, I ran around to the was assured for the following day. "Steps Toward Unity in the In- Most of the bosses I went to see in Party because it not only teaches their home told me, "You know, I and explains, but actually leads the

> your mother, but a certain percen- higher wages, for security of job, tage of each day's wages must be for the right to organize and strike, and went to see the specialist again.

It was too late. After several months she died. But I am sure that vinced that if the Communist Party

present system of society. There- Daily Worker, reach the broad Communist Party in order to carry shoremen, our present strike will half on a relentless struggle against the record another victory for the thou-

Edison employers who lost anything an outstanding trade unionist and from their tremendous profits, it was we who were paying for the return of these men by a wage cut. In order to protect their profits, their campaign for a company program to large numbers of workunion, just at the time that the

block the growth of a rank and file these activities that the police arunion which would fight for the rested him. workers' rights, the company gave

I began to see that all these actions taken by the Edison employers are the same taken by all employers. That these actions are actions used by the capitalist class to get relief for an unemployed

family In 1934 I joined the Communist Nebraska Beet Field Workers Plan Strike

in the following places: Oct. 23-SCOTTSBLUFF, Nebr., Oct. 19 .-Trout Creek; Oct. 24-Thompson Workers in the beet fields of the North Platte Valley, near Scotts- Oct. 26-Hamilton; Oct. 25-Missoula; Oct. 26-Hamilton; Oct. 27-Helena. bluff, are threatening to go out on strike unless the beet growers give them 20 cents of the \$1.25 per ton subsidy that they receive from the 29th and Nov. 2nd.

The growers are afraid of a strike. At a recent meeting with workers' representatives, J. B. towns near Butte, between Oct. 28th and Nov. 1st.

Segar, secretary of the Growers On Nov. 4th or 5th, the Com-Association offered the workers a munist Party will hold an election settlement. which would give the workers less than half of their original demands. speaking. For further information, apply to This would mean less than a 10 W. Granite Street, Butte, Mont.

Week-Ends of Oct. 27 and Nov. 4 Designated as **Red Election Days for Broadest Activity** of All Supporters of C.P. Program

DAYS FOR ELECTION

SET IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 19 .- The Communist Party election campaign committee here has arranged for two Red Election week-ends for Oct. 27, 28 and Nov. 3 and 4. The committee called for a huge mobilization for these two days in a declaration which said:

"In order to reach tens of thou-sands of new workers with the elec-C. P. Campaign tion program of the onday, Oct. Party, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 27 and 28 and the week following In Full Swing Nov. 3 and 4 have been set aside for a tremendous election mobiliza-

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In Montana "The Communist Party calls upon each and every Party member, each and every mass organization, each State - wide Tours; and to help us raise finances for the Election Campaign.

"We ask you to send special letters to each of the members of your organizations calling on them to participate and assign a few com-

Six C. P. Candidates **On Ballot In Gogebic**

County, In Michigan

IRONWOOD, Mich., Oct. 18 .-The Communist Party has filed the names of six candidates in Gogebic County. The candidates are Comrade Gray will speak alone Lauri Tankka, for County Clerk; in Red Lodge, Billings, Roundup Francis Koski for Drain Commisand Livingston, between October sioner; Arnold Keskitalo for Register of Deeds; Annie Kangas for Comrade Salisbury will speak Sheriff; Wilfred Keskinen

Director of Mines The campaign here is being conducted on a broader and more

the State Campaign Committee, 106 than 300 workers recently heard date for Governor. Montana comrades, help build a

revolutionary movement in Montana by arranging for meetings workers' leader and candidate for and bringing friends and comrades United States Senator will speak at

Amter Analyzes Democrats' Campaign Platform

More Misery for Masses literally firetraps. Tens of thou-tion, "Are you not better off than sands of teachers remain unem- a year ago?" asked in his speech Is Provided for in them in back wages. **Every Plank**

ployed and \$60,000,000 is owed to over the radio on June 28, is a decided "NO!" The masses of the U.S. No one can forget the infamous are not better off but on the coninstruction issued by the relief trary there is a greater destitution

Bureau of New York City, namely, and misery than ever before. "that those nationalities which are used to lower standards of living shall get a lower standard of re- was hailed as a safeguard of the lions have been pumped out of the the full period of unemployment, at rights of the

unemployment. the Communist Party The Communist Party is carry-**Organizes** Struggle

duction, put the workers back to worker in the State and in the Fascism Develops work and increase the buying power of the masses. Instead these bil-

only bill which will provide every

Bridgeport. This represents a mass

movement of millions of people.

A Platform of Struggle

to fight for increased wages, for

the right to organize into unions

of their own choosing, for the right

to strike and picket, for the aboli

tion of the use of injunctions, the

police and the military in strikes

Roosevelt's proposal of "industria"

means the giving up of the right

peace," of an "industrial truce

The Communist Party calls on the workers to organize in the shop

plains the reasons for unemploy ment, wage-cuts, N.R.A., war and fascism. I joined the Communis

A Brooklyn Edison Worker.

oyment and social in-A. A. A.

was murdered technically by the and its most influential organ, the compromise

meeting will be held at 100 Fifth capitalist murderers and for my sands of starving longshoremen in per cent increase in the starvation wages of the workers.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934



(Special to the Daily Worker) DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19.—John Anderson, Communist candidate for Governor, who was arrested Wednesday and held without charges, was released late yesterday afternoon. Anderson was picked up

while driving his car, by detectiv Mazuliak and Mazuziak of the Red Squad, who specialize in the persecution of militant workers. time our salaries were cut by giv-ing us Saturday off. It was not the The Communist nominee, who

leader of the progressives in the Mechanics Educational Society of America, was finger-printed and photographed and placed in the line-up with criminals. Anderson In 1934, the Edison Co. began has been bringing the Communist

ers and has been conducting a Brotherhood, an independent or- series of successful shop-gate meetganization, began to win the favor ings at the Fisher Body plant. It of many workers. Here, in order to was in an effort to put a halt to

> This morning two other militant workers, Frank Miller and Francis Walker, were also released. They were arrested Wednesday by the same two detectives when they went to the Lemay Welfare Station tinerary of the Montana Communist candidates for Senate and Congress, and arrange for meetings

Candidates Commence and every sympathizer, to partici-pate in these Red Election Days,

More Meets Urged

the candidates will be there:

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 19. - All orkers living in Montana were rades to halls where stations will urged to examine the following be set up.

in their towns on the dates when

Raymond F. Gray (for U. S. Senate) and George J. Salisbury (for U. S. Congress) will speak together

alone in Bozeman, Whitehall and Treasurer; and Jack Rantala for

rally in Butte, with all candidates energetic scale than ever before The largest available hall is being used for campaign meetings. More

Morris Childs, Communist candi-Philip Raymond, Detroit auto

to hear your Party candidates the Ironwood Memorial Buildin speak. on Monday night. Against This Program who are therefore responsible for and it was originated by the Bolsheviks. In the Soviet Union,

dozens of nationalities which were ing on the fight for the Workers oppressed under the Czars, today Unemployment Insurance Bill, the live side by side in peace and harmony, each developing its own cul-For this the Communists

That is why the Communist textile workers, Sam Harzigian, in Lowell continually organized the strikers for mass picketing despite arrests and the threats of the officials to beat him up and kick him out of the union. / That is why Walter Burke and the Communists in New Bedford fought for the election of a rank and file strike committee. That is why Walter Petras, the young Communist in Pawtucket organized and led the against fascist oppression. strikers in turning the funeral of the picket murdered by the troops into a splendid demonstration of strike solidarity, despite the opposition of Sylvia, the U. T. W. organizer. That is why Ann Burlak, the Communist textile worker, whose name and presence was hailed by Socialist Party the strikers all over New England Chicago, Ill. as the symbol of their own fighting Dear Comrades: spirit, warned the strikers in numerous meetings against Gorman and against arbitration. carrying on a heroic struggle Gorman knew perfectly well that

the main obstacle he would meet in trying to sell the strike out would be the Communists. This is the reason for the furious attacks both by him and the mill owners against the Reds,-both before and during the strike. But the fact is that the strikers refused to take much stock in Mr. Gorman's Red Scare which, by and large, fell pretty flat.

Why then, didn't the Communists succeed in preventing Gorman's sell-out? The main reason is because there were not enough Communists in the union. If in every local union there had been a dozen members of the Communist Party, we would have been able to really convince the mass of the strikers not to have faith in Gorman and the Winant Board. We would have been able not only to point out the necessary steps to spread and win the strike, but to get them carried out: we would have been able to get rank and file strike committees elected which would have kept control of the strike in their own hands. The strike would have ended in victory and the textile workers would now be working with higher pay, shorter hours, less stretchout and union recognition.

Spain.

fascism.

Struggle Continues

Every textile worker knows that the struggle is not over. There will be struggles again to improve the miserable conditions in the mills. But we must prepare now to see that the next struggles will not also be sold out. The best guarantee against this is for the best fighters in the last strike to join the Communist Party.

You strikers in Lowell, who rejected the sell-out and stayed out for two extra days—your place is in the Communist Party! New Bedford Farmers by Voting Communist.

Bids S. P. Join to Plan the seven million boys and girls **Immediate** Actions of Solidarity

Chicago District of the Communist lowing statement: Party has issued a call to the Socialist Party of the district to join in a united front to support the Spanish working class in its fight more than one-third have found

In a letter sent to the Socialist short pay." Executive Committee of the Chi-Fully 16,000,000 Jobless cago district, the Communist Dis-

trict Organizer has made concrete In addition, Green does not consider the hundreds of thousands of proposals as to how best to conduct white collar workers of whom there this fight. The letter says in part: Cook County Executive Committee are more than 150.000 in the City of New York alone, as well as the

professionals of every category. For instance, 95 per cent of the architects of the country are unemploy.

"The Spanish working class is ed; 85 per cent of the engineers and technicians, 80 per cent of the against fascist reaction in Spain building workers, 50 per cent of the through a united front of Socialists, railroad workers who alone repre-Communists and non-Party worksent a mass of one million men; ers. It is offering blood and life to 250,000 school teachers are without halt the fascist forces that are work and with the cutting down of threatening the working class.

'economy" have no prospect of get- thought otherwise. "The Chicago District of the ting work. Hundreds of thousands Communist Party, in line with the appeal issued by our Central Comby the A.A.A. and the drought, and which is the most important indusmittee to your National Executive have been driven off the land. Committee, calls upon the Cook County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party to unite with us in a

joint call to the Chicago working unemployed. class and all working class organizations for demonstrations, mass meetings under our joint auspices to express our solidarity and protest against the bloody pogrom of the fascist monarchist reaction in

"We might suggest immediately that a committee of three, representing the Cook County Executive Committee of the Socialist Party, should meet with a similar committee of the Communist Party to work out a plan of action to involve the broadest possible united have to live. front in solidarity with the Spanish working class and against bloody

the children. According to Frances profits. Perkins, "25 per cent of the chil-

"District Committee, Communist Party District No. 8, "B. K. GEBERT, Dist. Org.

Only the Communist Election Platform Proposes Real Unemploy ment Insurance.

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

Fight Against Bonuses for Rich Landlords and Starvation for Poor

have left school and college and are without work. In the New York CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19. — The Newton D. Baker, we find the fol-"Since 1929 some six million boys and girls of the U.S. have left school and college. Of these hardly

> work to do, and most of that fortunate third are on short hours and

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who, according to the U.S. Com-missioner of Education, Dr. Zook,

Democrats Lie

If the Democratic platform and of their own choosing have faced Lehman contend that "fear has police clubs, gangsters, strike-breakbeen dispelled among the unemployed," they are lying to the population.

Facing the situation of the starving children as we do, how hypocritical is the proclamation of Gov. Lehman, endorsed by Pres. Roosemonth." It is not necessary to convince parents of hungry chilthe school budgets on the plea of children of milk because they

Lehman and the Democratic platof small farmers have been ruined form talk of stimulating agriculture that the "New Deal" is facilitating ave been driven off the land. Therefore, we Communists de-sale of milk. But it is a fact in the clare there are fully sixteen million State of New York that the maximum that a farmer receives for a Who are the most stricken suf- quart of milk is 31/4 cents while a ferers of the crisis? The Negro peo- worker in New York City has to ple. In Harlem, the largest Negro pay 13 cents for grade B and 16 center in the world, there are cents for grade A milk. The big 204,000 Negroes of whom 85 per cent milk distributors, Borden, Sheffield, are unemployed. There are thou- etc., and the National Dairy Prodsands of Negroes who are getting ucts Assoc., of which Lehman is a no relief and as a consequence the member of the Board of Directors disease and mortality rate in Har- and a large stock holder, obtains lem is among the highest in the the difference between what the country. This applies to every farmer receives and what the work-Negro community, owing to the er has to pay in the cities. Nasegregation, congestion, unsanitary tional Dairy Products, during the homes, the doubling up and the fire whole period of the crisis, year after trap conditions under which they year, has increased its profits and the Wall Street banker, Lehman The most cruel effects fall on himself, is a big recipient of these

Greater Misery Than Ever

The Democratic platform states ished"-this is, hungry. Even New- "that the welfare of the wage earnton D. Baker, in the above men- er has been advancd." Yet President Roosevelt's Commission of "Surveys show that one-fifth of Economic Security has admitted all pre-school children today are that 25 per cent of the wage earnundernourished; that one-third of ers are unemployed; and Richberg Roosevelt that the poyroll of the

This inclu les Negroes, Latinworkers to organ Americans, and Italians." ' into unions of their own choice. It The Democratic platform talks has proved to be a mockery of the about impartiality in relief, but rights that workers have obtained even President Roosevelt has ad- through generations of struggle. mitted that relief is a political Section 7-a instead of supporting racket and that each political party these rights has been used as a is taking advantage of it. It is means of establishing company not only the Democratic Tammany unions in the U.S. and when Mr. Hall chieftans who recommend and Sloan of the General Motors Corobtain relief for their followers, but poration made his proposal for comalso LaGuardia, who has built Lapany unions in the auto industry he Guardia clubs in N. Y. C., which was immediately supported by Willserve the same purpose, and are iam Green. Instead of used to terrorize the masses and "backed up" by Roosevelt, workers build up political machines. who have gone out on strike to

enforce their rights to join unions

ers, tear gas, machine guns and the National Guard-and Roosevelt was ready to send the U.S. Army into Rhode Island and California. In addition there have been formed like the Vigilantes, Silver Shirts,

the strike of the leather workers of

the development and establishment ers of Fascism in the United States. The best expression of the "New Deal" can be given in the following three figures 1. Harry Hopkins reported that over a period of eighteen months, from Jan. 1, 1933 to June 1, 1934, this the Federal, State and local governments combined appropriated \$1,340,000,000 for relief for 4,000,-00 families. Although this sounds like a huge sum, it means an average per family of \$18.61 per month. Although relief is higher in some parts of the country, owing to struggle led by the Com-munist Party and the Unem-

bill recently endorsed by the N. Y. State A. F. of L., will supply the more than 2,100,000 who are now unemployed with a penny of inployment Councils, it drops to as surance. In addition, hundreds of low as four to five dollars a month thousands of domestic, agricultural Alabama and Georgia, where and other workers will get no inthere is a great mass of unemsurance, nor will workers on strike. ployed Negroes. It is only \$19 a Workers now employed, if dismonth in Seneca County, N. Y. charged in the future, will obtain a 2. The Government that talks limited compensation per week for "economy," as far as the workers a limited number of weeks after a designated waiting period and then

proposal.

would have no claim upon the insurance administration. **Communist Demands**

As against this method of relief and insurance, as endorsed both by the Democratic and Republican parties, the Communist Party is \$200,000,000, the funds to be raised not by a bond issue, but by taxation

The purpose of these subsidies, other words, at the expense of those This slogan, however, is really put we were told, was to increase pro- who are in control of industry and in practise only in the Soviet Union,

se solely of the employer of these trusts so they could pay inand the government. This pill. creased profits. Richberg reported which was arafted by the Comto Roosevelt on the first anniversary of the "New Deal" that the profits munist Party, today has the supbig corporations under the port of 2,400 local unions within of the the A. F. of L., fifty central labor "New Deal" increased up to six hununions, 5 state federations of labor dred per cent. international unions affiliated to This is the "New Deal" that we

the A. F. of L., fraternal, veteran, Communists challenge. Its aim was farmers, Negro, youth and all kinds not to improve the conditions of of unemployed organizations. In the masses but to fix prices, increase profits, drive out all small comaddition it has been endorsed by nearly 70 city councils including those of St. Louis, Minneapolis, petitors, concentrate power in the being hands of the biggest Wall St. banks, Milwaukee, Aberdeen, Canton, establish company unions, introduce Tacoma, Buffalo, Allentown, and fascism and prepare for war.

Democrats' Proposals

U. S. Treasury into the treasuries

What does the Democratic plat-The Democratic Platform has orm propose in this situation? only one sentence regarding the Home Owners Loan and the Farm-Firstly, unemployment relief, which Negro people, namely, "we urge is to be met by a bond issue of Congress to enact the Wagner-Cos-\$40,000,000. Not only is this sum totally inadequate in view of the tigan anti-lynching Bill." Goverrising number of unemployed and nor Lehman and the Democratic all kinds of Fascist organizations the growing destitution of the Platform have nothing to say about masses, but the method of relief is the segregation of the Negro peovelt, declaring October a "milk etc., made up of public officials and also against the interest of the ple, about the frame-up which business elements to crush the workers. There is nothing mysteri- cently took place in Niagara Falls, struggles of the workers. The San ous about bond issues. State bonds against the attempted legal lynchdren that milk is a healthful pro- Francisco strike, the Textile strike, are bought by the bankers. In- ing of the Scottsboro boys. They duct nor have they deprived their the New York taxi drivers strike, terest must be paid every year and support the enactment of the Wagfinally the bonds must be paid off. ner-Costigan Bill, which is an at-Bloversville, with the murder and The State's source of revenue, tempt of the white lynchers to pre-wounding of scores of workers, show namely, taxation, rests upon the vent white and Negro workers from shoulders of the workers and farmmeeting in groups to prevent lynching, and is merely a weapon in the

In addition, the Democratic plathands of the lynchers against the form proposes an "unemployment Negro people. insurance plan" as against the

As against this the Commu-Communist Party demands, and nist Party demands full political, Lehman in his acceptance speech economic and social equality for deplored the fact that he was not the Negro people. We demand supported by the Republicans in and fight for the right of every Both of them Negro to any job at equal wages agreed, however, that the insurance and equal relief. We demand an they propose must be paid for by end to all segregation and pracforced contributions from workers. tices which compel Negroes Neither the Byrne-Condon Bill nor live in segregated parts of cities the Steingut-Mastick Bill nor the which in all cases, because of the congestion, are the dirtiest sections of the city and where they have to pay highest rent. demand the right of Negroes to live in any part of the city, to enter and be served in any restaurant and theatre. Communists demand the right of self-determination for the Negro people in the Black Belt of the South, where they are the majority of the population.

trick to draw the smaller nations into the World War, and which is ment

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practised nowhere in the capitalist world. It is the demand that has led to the formation of conspirademanding an appropriation for torial groups among the oppressed winter relief from the state of Croatians and Macedonians in Jugoslavia who, in desperation, resort to such terroristic acts as the of all incomes over \$5,000. In assassination of King Alexander.

to strike and the acceptance of the miserable wages and conditions in the shops. Bill Green accepted the proposal-but the Communists and the workers reject it. The Communist Party demands cancellation of all the debts resting on the farmers and small homeowners, and the abolition of the ers Loan Corporations, which are not providing protection for either the small home owner or the small farmers. The Communist Party is mobilizing the masses of the United States

against war and fascism, for the fight against the capitalist system which is trying to save itself at the expense of the workers and farmers, for the fight against the "New Deal," with its developing fascism. In doing so we are carrying out the great revolutionary traditions of 1776 as applied to 1934. The Declaration of Independence says:

"When a long train of abuses and usurpations, invariably pursuing the same objects, evinces a desire to reduce them (the people) under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such a government and provide new

safeguards for their security.' Today we face a growing despotism that denies millions of workers the right to work and makes them the wards of charity. Our rights are being trampled on, fascist organizations are growing, anti-Semitism and lynch terror are in-creasing. In 1934, following out the revolutionary traditions inherent in the Declaration of Independence, we Communists declare that the only way the workers will be freed from hunger, war and fascism is by doing what the Russian workers and the workers in Soviet China have done, and what the This is the self-determination workers in all other capitalist coun-

slogan which Wilson used as a tries are preparing to do establish revolutionary workers'

Under the leadership of the Communist Party, we must organize to overthrow the system of hunger and war. Unity of all workers on the basis of the fighting program of the Communist Party is the burning issue in this struggle. Men and women of the working class, Vote Communist! Join the Communist Party!

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The Communist Party Election Platform Defends the Right to Organize, Strike and Picket

Two and a quarter million chil- U. S. has increased only 8.5 per dren in the U.S., particularly the cent. But the Department of Com-Negro children in the South, are merce reports that in the same getting no education. Schools have period the cost of food has mounted closed down because of cuts in the 301/2 per cent. This completely wipes

overcrowded. Many of them are fore the answer to Roosevelt's ques-



tioned article, states:

"Fraternally yours,

dren of the U.S. are undernour-

all children are physically or men- head of the N. R. A., has informed

educational budgets. Schools are out the increase in payrolls. There-

given to the banks, railroads, and other big corporations \$8,300,000,-

are concerned, slashed the wages of 800,000 federal employes; through the National Economy Act it cut down the disability allowances of hundreds of thousands of vets and threw thousands of disabled vets out of the hospitals to die. This same government is expending close to \$2,000,000,000 for

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MINE AND SMELTER LOCAL REFUSES TO EXPEL COMMUNISTS

Militant Members Bessemer A MINER'S VIEW BackedUnanimously Local Fights Expulsions

Life-Blood from Workers," Says Miner

of the International Union of Mine, local is taking steps to counteract Mill, and Smelter Workers, Local 32, such a move of discrimination a letter from the Range Council

was read, asking the local to purge drive was against the constitution

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any given industry. Members took the floor in behalf of the Communists, and one been elected from a few organimember said, "Taking the Reds out of our union, is like taking the life-blood from the workers." Not one worker voted in favor of the "purging" when it was taken to a vote George Peterson, Communist pointed out to the members why this red scare was being used-that the top leadership of the A. F. of L. did not want any militant workers in A. F. of L. unions-because they expose the split maneuvers and strike sell-outs of the Greens, Wolls, etc., and carry on a persistent fight against their policies and betrayals of the working class.

Peterson, who is also a delegate from this local to the Range Council, is threatened to be "kicked out



of militant workers bombed.

whole bombing ring.

cannot pay dues.

By a Mine Worker Correspondent "Taking Reds Out of Our Local Is Like Taking BESSEMER, Ala .- There is a big drive on by Red Thrasher, the

president of local No. 1, International Union of Mine, Mill and By a Worker Correspondent | on his ear" if he attempts to attend Smelter Workers, to expel all Com-EVELETH, Minn .- At a meeting the next meeting of that body. The munists from the union. So far, three militant workers, one white and two Negroes, have been put out. Red Thrasher takes control of the

against them. This local is also trying to get its ranks by expelling all Commu- written statements from the sheriff what to do. He uses illegal ways nists. The president of this local and deputy sheriffs-that they will took a firm stand against this and not deputize and use the O. I. M. in a sincere talk to the members, Co. police in case of strike. They them from protesting his actions, pointed out that the Communists are also fighting tooth and nail Red Thrasher is having the homes were the only ones putting up a real fight for the interests of the workers—that if they allow Demo-St. Paul.

crats and Republicans into the unions, why not Communists? He said that the Communists, "had the guts to fight against starvation." It said that the Communists against starvation against starvating starvat Recognizing the Iron ore range as was pointed out that this anti-red gress Against War and Fascism is taking steps to form a city comof the range locals, as it states that mittee of the American League and these unions are formed for the is calling upon all organizations to purpose of uniting all workers in elect members to this committee. for such action and members have

NOTE:

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

each week. Communist Candidates Are

DISTRICT 18 (California)

OF ARBITRATION

By a Mine Worker Correspondent | into one solid group, headed by URY, W. Va.—Arbitration is a committee elected from the ranks. roblem to many of us. At the Ditch arbitration, and with a eginning of the "New Deal" we

took it as a godsend. During the past months of practicing arbitraion, we have come to the bitter realization that it benefits only the

Arbitration is an anti-working class principle, which is supposed to maintain peace, and create harunion and tells the members just mony between "Labor and Capital." Has arbitration achieved success? of kicking out workers. In order NO, not by a long shot. to terrorize the members and keep

Brothers, we are still under comulsory arbitration, and the more familiar we get with its practices the more embittered we get, the So far, the homes of John Davis, more we condemn it. At the same white worker, and Nathan Strong time, our misleaders get more and and Ed Sears, Negro workers, have more repulsive to us, by helping to been bombed. This attempt to termpose arbitration on us. rorize the workers is having the

Arbitration acts on us in the opposite effect. Now the workers are more determined than ever to form of killing in us the spirit of ighting the bosses for gains. Natthrow out Red Thrasher and his urally, that's to the bosses' advantage. Because in almost all The Communist Party in Bescases, when we have grievances, we take to arbitration in a (faint) hope of winning, and by the time the boss is through with us, we look

spanked by his big husky papa. The reason for us getting whiphas disappeared. Besides this, he ped like that is, because the person is trying to raise dues and throw representing us workers on the

out all unemployed workers who Labor Board, is not a real working man, he's either a big capitalist or a middle class man. If we had a Thrasher and his gang are blockreal fighting, scrapping honest ing all plans to fight for more relief. working man on the board to repin the face of the fact that 26,000 workers in Alabama are being cut resent us WE MIGHT HAVE A CHANCE. But the bosses simply off relief. Thrasher and his gang will not allow such a man on a "Labor Board." Therefore there is no chance for us to win our grievance by arbitration.

Our present contract isn't much to brag about, and all of you brothers know that, yet, in many cases the boss does not live up to it.

Now, brothers, you know that The Communist Party is organizthere is something utterly wrong ing the rank and file members of somewhere, if we are forced to abide by the code and contract, and the the union to take control of the bosses can do as they please. If we had a contract 100 per cent in our favor, what good would it do us, unless we could compel the boss to live up to it?

Organization Needed Fellow workers, brothers, the only way we can become "masters" of the situation is by bringing all miners, organized and unorganized,

By a Mine Worker Correspondent HELPER, Utah. - I want the Daily Worker readers to read about

they make they have to spend in 5.50 the company store to support the

cattle in the south. They don't re-

Van Bittner **Rushes** to **Bosses'** Aid

By a Mine Worker Correspondent Ditch arbitration, and with a STATESBURY MINE, W. Va.-I fighting spirit talk to the bosses in the language of the "majority." wish to introduce another "masterpiece" sell out of our leader, District President Van A. Bittner, NOTE: What our miner cor-Here's the story.

respondent has discovered con-cerning arbitration under the slope, we have 100 per cent clean New Deal tallies with the experience of thousands of workers coal, with a reject of 100 lbs. per 4in other industries-in steel, auto, ton car. Naturally, this caused some grievances, which are waiting for the Labor Board's decision and most recently in textile, where sellouts of militant struggles for improved conditions and higher which, of course, will never arrive. wages were put over by the bosses through the medium of referring "rash" of from 6 to 14 inches. disputes to these government boards, with the active coopera-This consists of streaks of slate and coal. It has been a custom before, tion of the A.F.L. official bureau-

cracy. contract for the last four months. Workers must recognize that that the coal loader cleaned up the arbitration is a bosses' weapon, and must fight in all struggles cut of coal in the daytime, and the company employed a "rash" crew for the immediate granting of demands. They must not allow to shoot and transfer the "rash" the referring of disputes to these every night. arbitration boards, the decision of could produce the coal 8 cents to enter the womb. which, postponed usually for months following the struggle, in-

cheaper on the ton by making the coal loaders take the "rash" by the variably leave the conditions of inch, at 6 and two tenths cents per the sexual act-a matter of mithe workers scarcely (if at all) changed for the better. inch, also furnishing their own ex- nutes. plosives. Naturally, by doing this the earning power of the loader male sperm and female ovum (egg) Also, as this miner correspondent points out. any contract won

is only as good as the organized day. strength of the union will make it. Therefore there is no neces-sity for arbitration, if the workers have definite demands, and mobil-Board at Beckley, W. Va. They ize the power to make these dewere discussing the matter hotly; mands effective. That is why it is not correct to say that, if we only had an honest representaour "Hero" appeared on the scene. tive, arbitration might mean something. Besides arbitration boards also contain a third party. an "impartial" person, who is in EVERY case a member of the

capitalist class. The encouragement, given to the growth of company unions as a result of the weakening of the which actively cooperate with the boss government of Roosevelt in putting over arbitration schemes,

uions.



a Raimund Mine Worker Cor- they began to quit the real union.

firing union men and forcing them be able to take control of the union and worse working conditions on the naturally be protected from fumes

"popsickle" union. Conditions in the mine

WORKERS' HEALTH

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Douching During Pregnancy it treated under medical super-R. L.: This comrade states that vision. Otherwise no treatment is

she has been using a sodium per- necessary. The comrade also wants to know borate douche as described in this column recently, to treat a vaginal how long it takes to get around to discharge that caused itching. She answer a letter. The Daily Worker has been getting relief. No doubt, Medical Advisory Board has in-

the patient has a trichomonas structed its members to answer let-vaginalis infection. ters within a week after receiving ters within a week after receiving She now has decided to "take a them. If there is any delay, the chance in spite of Capitalism" and doctor who writes the reply is either have a baby. She wants to know lazy or busy. how she can have a baby, if she

Unanswered Letters

has to douche, and whether the conception would be cancelled or Will all workers who sent us letwashed away by a douche twentyters before the Medical Advisory Board was organized on Aug. 15 of this year, and who have not had and during the life of the expired contract as well as under the present by douching, it must be done im-that date, if they still desire replies, mediately after intercourse. Even please write us again, and a prompt if so carried out, however, the answer will be forthcoming.

douche is not always a reliable contraceptive. The douche is merely Lecture on Birth Control a Success a mechanical agent for washing out The lecture on Birth Control last the male discharge from the vanight was only the opening Big So the company decided that they gina before any serum has a chance Bertha in our drive for our quota of \$1,500 in the Daily Worker Drive. Sperm gains access to the womb We are planning a big dance, a within a very short period after symposium and many small lectures. We need the help of the comrades who are experts in running these functions. Who will

volunteer? would be reduced, from \$2 to \$3 a does not take place in the vagina or in the wom. It occurs in the The line forms on the right, Write care of this column. The miners rejected the scheme. tube and then the fertilized egg

But the company was very insistent. makes its way down into the womb, Contributions received to the The case was taken to the Labor Board at Beckley. W. Va. They In douching, none of the fluid credit of the Medical Advisory Board in its Socialist competition gets beyond the vagina and never with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, neither party gave an inch of their reaches the interior of the womb. Jacob Burck, David Ramsey and ground, when at the crucial moment Therefore, it can be readily seen Helen Luke, in the Daily Worker that there is no chance of washdrive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1,500. Heretofore, douching has not been

Harry Arken 1.00 Previously received 152.95 ferson Medical College in Philadel-Total to date\$155.35

> camp send \$7-a sailor on a U. S. battleship sends \$1-a worker in Duluth sends a quarter! All cry that the \$60,000 campaign must succeed! It will succeed if every reader does his part. Make collections, hold affairs, discuss the Daily Worker!

Vote Communist Against Wage Cuts.

IN THE HOME Rank and Filer. By HELEN LUKE -

More About Pests

"We were on the subject of elim- forms of social planning, there is

rence are their best helpers. These inating insects and such household nothing that will settle their hash netwing inserts and such household not, however, quit the union, but stay in, attend all smash the real union (Mill, Mine terday for fumigating to destroy words of the harried housewife, trouble keeping the union going meetings, and build up a powerful and Smelter Workers Union) and bedbugs, we should add that if the "You've just got to keep atter

> Contributions received to the Other insects can often be elimcredit of Helen Luke in her Social-

phia, however, where they have been treating pregnant women with douches, who at the same time have a trichomonas vaginalis in-A group of workers in a C. C. C. fection, without any harmful effects on the pregnancy. If Comrade R. L. desires to become pregnant, we would advise her not to douche immediately after intercourse. Douching at any other time will not affect her chances of becoming pregnant. If, after she conceives, she con-

Van A. Bittner (in person) with a ing away the pregnancy. couple of black eyes, which he got couple of black eyes, which he got from some rank and filers at a cent report has come from the Jefmeeting in Logan. He listened a while, and finally spoke up. "You gentlemen can't

At the Statesbury Mine, in the

Above this clean coal exists a

four hours later.

. .

get anywhere by arguing like that." He invited the chairman of the Labor Board into a private room. After a few minutes they returned with the decision in "black on white" in the form of a sub-con-tract which meant "Contract and Code" or No "Contract and Code,"

the coal loaders must take the

"rash". Brothers, there is a way we can end these betrayals. By having tinues to have a troublesome disthe miners take control of the charge, there is no harm in having union and uniting all of the rank and file miners into one powerful union of coal miners-controlled by

the Rank and File.

Every New "Daily" Reader Adds **Fighter to Our Ranks!**

pard, and Melvin "Greachy" Law-

independent union frequently means the worsening of conditions follownig arbitration. To fight this, an active struggle must be carried on against the official leadership of the A.F.L. unions,

and the building and strength-

ening of the rank and file opposition and leadership in the A.F.L.

To Better Conditions In Carbon County

the coal field, some of the outfits have put men to work. Only men they think are loyal. The money

Now a little about W. F. P. U. Some of these people in relief offices \$294.77

militantly for more relief.

\$26.10 \$1.00

outfit. * .50 like to see the people die like the here. The bosses at Raimund are rank and file opposition that will force lower wages, more speed-up kitchen is to be included food should them.

alize that nowadays working people to move out of the camps. Also, away from the fakers and mis-are just as smart as they and more. the Raimund bosses are telling the leaders. away from the fakers and mis-the Raimund bosses are telling the leaders. away from the fakers and mis-the Raimund bosses are telling the leaders. Other insects can often Some time back they cut off the Welfare not to put union men on

have a policy of cooperating with the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co. Leaders in the Fight for the Right to Organize, Strike, Picket. bosses. This means denial of relief by the public welfare, and blocks a fight for relief. Also, they are do-Vote Communist against N.R.A. ing their best to smash the union-Attacks on Living Standards. the attendance has dropped to less than 100, and there are 2,000 members.

\$8.27

Less Than \$200 Received

NEW YORK has made another advance in its Socialist competition with its 25 brother districts. But as stated in another part of today's paper. New York has still done nothing to remove the danger to the 8-page New York Daily Worker. One gets a fair idea of how it is doing by observing that it contributed less than \$200 on today's list. when it needs an average of \$600 a day to secure publication of the

The closest competition is between Boston and Newark, though both are below the 50 per cent mark as far as receipts go. Seattle and the situation in Carbon County. In California still remain the lowest scorers on the board \$316.17 | DISTRICT 9 (Minnesota) 19,297.99 19,317.99 \$19,514.16 Farmers Coop Merc. Ass'n of New York Mills Mm. D. Strong, R. I. C. P. Unit of Lebanon, N. H. C. H. Bush 4.00 Total Oct. 18, 1984 7:25 Total to date \$4.00 1.00 DISTRICT 10 (Omaha)

From N. Y. on Slow Day union in their own hands, to kick out Red Thrasher, and to fight 8-page paper after Election Day.

 Total Oct. 18, 1934
 \$12.25

 Total to date
 \$978.64

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 Sec 1, Unit 1D \$8.00
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union. It will not be long until the out. Under the present leadership. more than \$80 of the union's fund

semer is having more success now than ever in organizing a fighting opposition to Red Thrasher in the fakers like Red Thrasher are run like a cranky boy, thoroughly



sint 1 1000



Here is a boy born of Negro working class parents. His father was a miner. He himself went to work in the mines at the age of 13, doing a man's labor. His father had died of miner's pneumonia, leaving a family of nine youngsters.

Angelo describes the gloomy company town he lived in, the inhuman work, the persecutions of Negroes. Kentucky, Alabama, Ohio, it was always the same. And there was little to distinguish Angelo Herndon from the millions of others of the working class boy martyrs to profit

"My people told me to have faith in God, and he would make everything come right. I read a lot of religious tracts, but I got so I didn't believe them. I figured there was no use for a Negro to go to heaven, because if he went there it would only be to shine some white man's shoes . . .

"One day in June 1930, walking home from work, I came across some handbills put out by the Unemployment Council in Birmingham. They said: 'Would you rather fight-or starve?' They called on the workers to come to a mass meeting at 3 o'clock.

"Somehow I never thought of missing that meeting. I said to myself over and over: 'It's war! And I might as well get into it right now!

He describes this first meeting he ever attended, and how the speeches of Negro and white comrades made him feel that here was something which he'd been looking for all his life.

"At the end of the meeting I went up and gave my name. From that day to this, every minute of my life has been tied up with the workers' movement. I joined the Unemployment Council, and some weeks later the Communist Party."

"A Broad Shining Highway"

ANGELO helped organize the Communist campaigns, the anti-lynch-ing conference, the Scottsboro defense, the organization of a Southern miners' union.

The work of Communists in the South is practically illegal, and as dangerous as that being conducted in Nazi Germany or Italy.

It was dangerous, gruelling activity, but this great-hearted youth threw himself into it with passion.

"All my life I'd been sweated and stepped on and jim-crowed. I lay on my belly in the mines for a few dollars a week, and saw my pay stolen and slashed and my buddies killed. I lived in the worst section of town, and rode behind the 'Colored' signs on street cars, as though there were something disgusting about me.

"I had always detested it, but I had never known that anything could be done about it. And here, all of a sudden, I had found organizations in which Negro and white sat together, and worked together, and knew no difference of race or color. Here were organizations that weren't scared to come out for equality for the Negro people, and for the rights of the workers. The jim-crow system, the wage slave system, weren't everlasting, after all! It was like turning a corner on a dark, dirty old street, and walking into a broad shining

one of the biggest mail order discussions and plans. Radicalism, houses in the world. Chairman ever since Jung began correspondof the board, Lessing J. Rosening with Frank Schuller in Munich, wald. Among the directors: Max Adler and Sidney J. Weinberg, On June 28, 1934, for instance, a Jews, and John M. Hancock of special Inner Circle meeting was held again in Room 103 at the Audi-Lehman Brothers.

torium. There were only five per-The General American Transsons present: Jung, Gail Carter, portation Corporation, formerly the General American Tank Car Charles Wienne, Clemens Studebaker and Lawrence Harper. Stude-Corporation. Chairman of the Board, Max Epstein; President, baker is a member of the Automo-Lester N. Selig: Executive Assistbile family. His father is head of ant to President, Sam Laud; a Utilities empire in Illinois. Vice-Presidents: David Copland, (Since I listed those presents and LeRoy Kramer and Bennett Epwhat transpired at the secret meet-ings of the Order of '76, that esstein-all Jews. Directors: those already named and Henry Ollepionage society has become torn sheimer and Lewis L. Strauss, with suspicion. Everybody suspects

both Jews. Mr. Strauss, of New everybody else. I am afraid the fol-York, is a partner in the prelowing report of what happened at dominantly Jewish banking house Jung's ultra-secret Inner Circle of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. meeting will seriously upset them.) When the door was carefully

ocked, Jung informed them of a money from prominent Jews and new "Jewish conspiracy" he had Gentiles in Chicago. Some of those discovered, by dramatically spread- who contribute know that the money ing the "United States Daily" before is to be used to spread anti-Semitic material. Some think that it is to

"This is a copy of David Law- be used only to fight Communism. rence's paper," he announced. "Law- There is no actual evidence that rence has always espoused the the Jews who contribute to Jung Cause of the Jews and also the know their money had been and is Cause of the present administra- being used to spread anti-Semitism. tion. But in this particular edition Among those who contributed he seems to take issue with the heavily are firms on whose boards Brain Trust. Frankly, I have been of directors are Jews, whose stockpuzzled by this seeming change of holders include many wealthy Jews attitude on his part, but after care- and banks many of whose deposiful thought I have come to the tors are Jews. I shall list only some conclusion that the Brain Trusters, of the most prominent firms whose the Communists and the Jews have money has gone into spreading antidetermined that they are going to- Semitic propaganda within the past ward the revolution too fast and two years. (All of these sent checks they have delegated David Law- to this anti-Semitic organization on rence to call a temporary halt. He other dates besides those listed s to act as a stopgap so that they here, but it would take too much will not be over-confident and cause space to record all contributions): things to happen before the proper June 5, 1934-Edison General time. I am merely telling you this

Appliance Co. so that you will not be fooled by any propaganda put out by the Jews

June 8, 1934-Corn Products Refining Co.

No reply was received from the Florsheim Shoe Company. The secretary to Lessing J. Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck & Co. reported that Mr. Rosenwald was away on vacation and could not be reached.

The following answer came from the General American Transportation Corp.: "In response to your telegram very much appreciate it if this company or my name were not mentioned in the article you in-

tend to have appear in your next issue but the information you are now giving will be remembered by me and in future I will act accordingly. "MAX EPSTEIN, Chairman

"General American Transportation Corp.'

June 12, 1934-Mrs. Finley J. Shepard (the former Miss Helen Gould, long a supporter of White Russians and of the National Civic Federation, about which much will be told in a subsequent

article.) June 13, 1934-Stewart Warner Co.

June 16, 1934-A. B. Dick. July 11, 1934-Florsheim Shoe Co.

August 15, 1934-Northern Trust

June 9, 1933-Sears Roebuck. July 18, 1933-Rockford Bank

August 22, 1933-International Harvester Co. August 23, 1933-General Amer-

December 16, 1933 - William Wrigley, Jr. In this list of nationally known

Epstein:

inate the "Protocols of Zion."

Jewish philanthropies.

ganization

Chicago.

as for instance:

which he is a partner.

. . .

Executive Assistant to President-Sam Laud:

Let us examine another firm water. The Ethyl-Dow Company since he has revealed its cause. whose money was used to dissemhas a bromine plant on the Atlantic Success is not very marked in those coast near Wilmington, N. C. It is cases where the actual cause is not Sears Roebuck and Company, the only one of its kind in the revealed. Arthington Street and Homan world, and operates at the rate of Ave., Chicago. This firm known

90 per cent efficiency. It produces not recall the causative incident the world over, was headed by about \$2,000,000 worth of bromine before being hypnotized. After hyp-Julius Rosenwald, known for his a year which is used in making nosis he remembered that when he Since anti-knock gasoline. Julius Rosenwald's death, the It is less costly to extract bromine chairman of the board is Lessing

than gold because there is 30,000 drunken father, for buying candy J. Rosenwald, his son, who took times as much bromine as gold in over his father's philanthropic sea water. But the amount of gold work in the Rosenwald Family that was obtained was smaller than hypnosis he spoke perfectly, and Association. This company whose the amount that was actually preshead is known for his Jewish ent in the 12 tons of sea water cured. charities, is among those who which were chemically treated.

supported Jung's anti-Semitic or-This is due to the faults of the method which the chemists are try-Besides Lessing J. Rosenwald ing to remove. The gold was fished out with a he was cured, and was able to talk we find a number of Gentiles among the officers and some Jews, "net" consisting of colloidal sulphur, a sulphur in virtually liquid form. Director: Max Adler, a Jew.

This sulphur is dissolved in the Director: John M. Hancock, a water. As it settles to the bottom, Gentile, representing the Jewish it carries the gold and silver down mering are usually used synonybanking firm of Lehman Brothwith it. The sulphur is then reers in which he is a partner. moved by chemical processes and Director: Sidney J. Weinherg of the precious metals remain as New York, a Jew, representing residues. Goldman-Sachs, a Jewish firm in The work so far is still in an is a hesitation or difficulty in voic-

experimental stage. Its main pur- ing certain sounds. pose is to explore the possibilities, ET us continue on to more Jews and test the methods, of extracting

who gave money to fight radi- the treasures of the sea that are calism only to have it used to yet not available to mankind. spread anti-Semitism: . . .

The General-American Trans-SAND MADE FERTILE portation Corporation, one of the

In the Soviet Union sand, which largest in the world, was recently reorganized. It was known before is proverbially hostile to plant life, as the General American Tank Car has been forced into fertility by the Corp. The offices are in the Con- scientists of the Repetek Sand tinental Illinois Bank Building, Station. This is an experimental This corporation, too, gave sup- Kara Kum, which is east of the Casport to Jung's anti-Semitic organi- pian Sea near the Persian border. zation, the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation. Let us see

songs

1:30-WABC-Jack Smith, Songs

TWICE A WEEK!

N'I CAN'T TAKE A BATH

WATER COMP'NY HAS

SHUT OFF THE WATER

ON US /

NOHOW 'CAUSE THE

Chairman of the Board-Max

Jresident-Lester N. Selig;

his secondary sexual differences. The natural male sex hormone agricultural station in the desert of was isolated by Butenandt. It was extracted from the glands of animals. Here the scientists bind the sand by would cause that female to develop using a local plant called "saksaul" a fine rooster's comb. although she who are the officers and directors, which has long and tenacious roots would continue to lay eggs if given and keeps the grains of sand sufficient provocation. together.

Professor Ruzicka did not indi-They found that the sand dunes cate whether his discovery would serve as condensers of atmospheric lead to the direct administration of moisture, and at a little depth, the hormone in cases of illness. there is sufficient water to support Anxious wives will thus have to many forms of plant life. With a continue to depend on the natural

There was one patient who could

had been about seven years old, he

had been severely beaten by his

with a nickel that he had earned

for running an errand. While under

Another patient was suffering

shell had killed many of his com-

pany and left him the victim of

almost normally with the excep-

mously. But in a limited sense

stuttering has been applied to repe-

tition of sounds or syllables, as dis-

tinguished from stammering which

Professor L. Ruzicka of Zurich

has produced the male sex hormone

by mixing common chemicals in his

laboratory. He has reported in

Nature, the British science journal.

that he has made the substance

which gives man his gruff voice

(or at least should) and other of

When given to a hen it

Time alone will tell

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SYNTHETIC SEX

The terms stuttering and stam-

tion of an occasional relapse

exploding

after three treatments he

from shell-shock. An

June 6, 1933 - First National Bank. & Trust,

ican Tank Car Corp.

all Jews: firms are Jewish controlled firms whose money went into the dis-

nignway .

The Penalty

THAT highway that leads to a free Soviet world was travelled by Angelo Herndon. And then came the penalty for such faith and dreaming. The Southern exploiters arrested him, and put him to the test. They third degreed him, they lynched him legally, and cast him into a loathesome jail for his ideas.

Then began the long months in Fulton Tower prison.

"How can I describe those days? I was starved. I was ill. I was denied the sight of friends, denied the literature of the class struggle, which meant more than food and drink to me. I was tortured by the jailers, who taunted me, and threatened me, and searched feverishly for a thousand and one ways to make the days of a jailed man a living hell.

"But worse than anything was the way time dragged, dragged, till each minute became an eternity of torture. Time became my personal enemy-an enemy I had to fight with all my strength."

He is Ours!

Bail of \$15,000 had been set, a lot of money for workers to raise. But it was raised, in a storm of loyalty, with nickels and dimes. He is temporarily free, this boy of 21. Think of it, out of the depths of the southern Negro's hell, out of the worst conceivable slavery in which a human being can suffer, this brave, proud, remarkable young leader has arisen. They say Communism crushes the individual, but is it not Communism alone that performs such miracles as this growth of an Angelo Herndon?

We must not allow the southern lynchers to snatch this boy back from us. We cannot do without him. There is the fire of proletarian genius in this youthful body. He is one of those predestined leaders of an oppressed mass who are born into every generation to keep up the historic fight. All the marks are on him. He is young in years, but built in a mighty stature. This is the stuff out of which our future is to be built.

Let us never for a moment surrender Angelo Herndon. All of us will share the guilt for whatever happens to him. He is ours.

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

D. Rubin\$	1.00	Geo. C. C 5.0	
Two Sera Workers	1.00	F. Schmidt 1.0	
V. Kass	5.00	Rubinger 2.5	
D. Burns	5.00	Holly Cohen 5.00	
A. McKean	2.00	Previously received 110.16	
Harry West	1.00		
Elizabeth Golake	1.00	Total to date\$139.9	3

THE OCTOBER

REVOLUTION

A Jung pulled a letter out of his pocket with several copies which e distributed to the five members of the ultra-secret Inner Circle. "This is a letter gotten out by the Friends of the New Germany It is a sort of chain letter. Each of us has to copy it twenty times

through their mouth piece, David

Lawrence, and the 'United States

the conclusion of this meeting

Daily,' which is his organ."

is now secondary.

and send it out to those we know so that they in turn can send it out. In this way we can spread the information about the Jews widely throughout the country. I ask all of you present to see to it that it gets wide circulation." The chain letter, in part, read as

DO YOU REALIZE that we are

nothing but JEWISH SLAVES? DO YOU REALIZE THE DAN-GER, which confronts us by the Jews in the United States is much greater than we anticipate? DO YOU REALIZE that every

nation which accepted the Jews, signed its own doom? The Jewish sharks already own New York City, let us prevent them from conquering our whole United States. The Jews think they are superior to us Gentiles, but their religion and business is nothing but an international racketeering, ood sucking gangsterdom, exploiting the poorest of the poor to

the last drop of their blood. Who works for the Jews under the most unsanitary conditions, long hours and for slave wages until the body and mind is a wreck? THE GENTILES. . . . The Jews are the lowest international race on earth, prospering through thievery without consciousness, they are the biggest enemies and the cause of the

HIT THE JEWS WHEREVER YOU CAN. and the distribution of the "Pro- tion to background. Certainly the by the militant action of the work-

THRSSA SWELL PUP

Y'GOT THERE, LEFTY

tocols of Zion" that Jung and his history of the "Black Hundreds" ers, contributes an excellent perhigh-pressure salesmen collect gangs that sprung up after the 1905 formance.

Deals with Anti-Semitism In Pre-Revolutionary Days

New Soviet Film 'Miracles'

MIRACLES, Soviet film released by | Revolution as a threat to the rising Amkino, directed by P. Petrov- working class provides the most Bytov, featuring Vladimir Gardin, vital kind of subject matter for at Acme Theatre, 14th Street at great revolutionary films. But Pe-Union Square.

Reviewed by DAVID PLATT

trov-Bytov's interest in character and symbol detract from his ability to handle masses well-technically and otherwise and the film suffers THIS is the second film directed by thereby. That is why the old rail-Dovjenko's protege, Petrov - road worker seems to be entirely

Bytov, which has come to America. unrelated to any struggle except The other one was the early "Cain religion, while his imprisoned son, and Artem." In many ways there is the revolutionist, appears to be disa curious resemblance between the associated from any mass movetwo pictures. Both take as their ment of the workers.

theme the problem of anti-semitism The influence of Dovienko is in pre-revolutionary Russia and strong on Petrov-Bytov and his focus it through the lives of two tendency to romanticize the struggle individuals, one weak, the other of individuals does not help to speed strong. Both have a counter-theme up the film much. Individual setracing the collapse of deeply in- quences are splendid, although there grained religious prejudice through are too many closeups for comfort sheer physical and mental torture, and too little variation in the lightand the final solution in each case ing of scenes which sometimes hurts of the necessity of class struggle. the eye.

Both are somewhat weak in concep-tion of these two themes, mainly huge closeup of the hand symbolizbecause they fail to show adequate- ing-strike-is a fine touch. The ly either the class motives behind scene in the cell where the prison religion and its basest expression, priest is fittingly exposed by a nibthe pogrom, or the persecuted-class reaction to these barbarisms, although both films present strong revolutionist that will mean a thouand convincing characterizations of sand roubles alive, or five hundred individuals in pain and torture set dead, and the ensuing battle of the forth as symbols of class anguish. two informers for possession of the "Miracles," although it lacks the live body, which leads to some unpunch that distinguishes "Deserter" expected climaxes, is one of the from recent Soviet films, is a good strangest sights seen recently on film, to be sure, and an intensely the screen. V. Gardin as the mirainteresting one. But it might have cle-searching railroad worker, who

IT'S AN ILL WIND-

YOU TELLIN'ME? BUT

BELIEVE ME I EARNED

THIS DOG /

been a masterly one with more care is finally convinced that the only It is for this sort of propaganda in the direction and more atten- miracles possible are those produced Little Theatre, Newark, N. J. Anycount.

Vice-President-David Copland. Vice-President-Le Roy Kramer; Vice-President-Bennett Epstein: Directors besides some of those gation. already named include Henry Olle-

sheimer, 2 Jew and Lewis L. Strauss of New York, a Jew, who is a partner in the firm of the predomi-

nantly Jewish banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.

giving money to an anti-Semitic organization, are prominent in the that shows great promise. field of Jewish philanthropies. For instance:

(To be continued)

(Reprinted through the courtesy of the New Masses)

little fertilizer they raised crops of product. rye, wheat and barley without irri- whether the synthetic hormone will enable the overtaking and surpassing of the gruffer males by the At present they are carrying on

experiments with grapes and fruit squeakier ones. trees. They have had remarkable

Contributions received to the results with melons, which thrive on credit of David Ramsey in his Sothe hot sandy soil if they get a cialist competition with Jacob little moisture. The Turocoman Burck, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, Some of these men, important officials of firms which have been farmers of the region taught the Helen Luke, Del and the Medical scientists a trick in melon-growing Advisory Board, in the Daily Worker

drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$250. and planting the seed in the hole. Previously received 1.90 The seeds profit by the shelter that the grass affords, and especially Total to date\$5.00

TUNING IN Comedienne; Henrletta Schumann, Piano; Aimee Deboro, Soprano 8:20-WJZ-Gracie Hayes, Songs 8:30-WOR-Organ Recital WJZ-Olsen Orchestra 8:45-WABC-Fats Waller, Songs STATION W.A.R.D. - David Platt will speak on the Current Tendencies of the Hollywood Film, 4:30 P. M. today. 7:00-WEAF-Religion in the News-Stan-

ley High WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-John Herrick, Baritone WABC-No Place Like Home-Drama WABC-NO Flace Like Holder Drams tic Sketch, With Arthur Allen and Parker Fennelly 7:15-WEAF-Variety Musicale WOR-Maverick Jim-Sketch WJZ-Durecy Orchestra; Bob Crosby, MJZ-Durecy Orchestra; Bob Crosby,

8:40-WABC-Fats Waller, Songs 9:00-WEAF-Rose Bampton, Contraito; Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hille Pot, Songs; Shilkret Orchestra WOR-Orchestra Concert, Augusto Brandt, Conductor WJZ-Xadio City Party, With John B. Kennedy; Black Orchestra WABC-Grete Stuecingold, Soprano; Kostelanetz Orchestra Kostelanetz Orchestra

9:30-WEAF-The Gibson Family-Musical Non-Wabo-Jack Smith, Songs
 YEAF-Floyd Gibbons, Commentator
 WOR-To Be Announced
 WJZ-Pickets Sisters, Songs
 WABC-Enforcement of the Ethics of theLegal Profession-Frederick H.
 Stinchfield of Executive Committee, American Bar Association
 9:00-WEAR-Concert Orchestra; Sigmund Romberg, Conductor; Byron Warner, Tenor; Helen Marshall, Soprano; International Singers, Male Quartet; Giris Trio; William Lyon Phelps, Narrator
 WOR-Studio Program
 WJZ-The Grand Style and the Virtuosi-Hunt, Lafarge, Duveneck and Chase; Portrait Painters-Fashionable-Sargent and Eakins J-WEAF-Ine Gloson Family-Musica Comedy, with Conrad Thibauli, Baritone; Lois Bennet, Soprano; Jack and Loretta Clemens, Songs; Voorhees Orchestra and Others WOR-Milban String Trio WIZ Verietz Musicale 15-WEAF-Floyd Gibbons, Commentato WJZ-Variety Musicale

WJZ--Variety Musicale
WABC--Himber Orchestra
10:00-WOR--John Kelvin, Tenor
WABC--Concert Band, Edward d'Anna, Conductor; Francis D. Bowman, Natrator; Roar of Niagara Falls
10:15-WOR--Show Boat Boys, Songs
10:30-WEAF--Dinner in Honor of Col. Harrison H. Dodge, Superintendent of Mt. Vernon, Hotel Mayflower, Washington, D. C.; Speakers, R., Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; Representative James M.

Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; Representative James M. Beck of Pennsylvania and Others WOR-Osborne Orchestra WJZ-Danny Malone, Tenor WABC-Dance Orchestra 10:45-WJZ-Kemp Orchestra 11:00-WEAF-Lombrado Orchestra WJZ-Robison Orchestra WJZ-Robison Orchestra WABC-Sylvia Froos, Songs 11:15-WABC-Nelson Orchestra Eakins WABC-Roxy Review; Sue Read, Songs;

Kingsley and Chase, Songs; Larry Taylor, Baritone; Lillian Norton, by del

WABC-Sylvia Froos, Songs 11:15-WABC-Nelson Orchestra 11:30-WEAF-Whiteman Orchestra WOR-Wintz Orchestra WJZ-Martin Orchestra WABC-Benjamin Franklin-Skeich 12:00-WEAF-Kassel Orchestra WOR-Steck Orchestra WJZ-Dance Music (Until 2 A. M.) WABC-Dance Music (Until 2 A. M.) 12:15-WEAF-Care-Free Carnival

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1	Jacob Burck and David Ramsey,
1	in the Daily Worker drive for
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12	Billy and Joe\$.10
	D. Trent
	rierously received 3.30

Contraction in the

By Joseph Stalin Stalin analyzes the main periods in the Bolshevik Revolution since 1917 and appraises its international significance.

speeches and articles written in October and in the course of the polemics with Trotsky refute the istorians of anti-Bolshevism.

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KKK Tactics

THE threat which Leibowitz's private

I secretary and bodyguard, John Terry,

made against the Negro attorney and ed-

itor, Benjamin T. Davis, to "run him out

of Montgomery, Alabama," cannot be

viewed as something aside from the determined

mass struggle to save the lives of the nine Scotts-

Consider the scene. Davis has lived his whole

life in the South. Fearless in his fight against

Negro oppression, he champions the cause of An-

gelo Herndon, whom the Southern lynchers hate

not only as a militant Negro but as a Communist.

And in the face of the most bitter opposition and

danger, Benjamin Davis wins the temporary re-

lease of Herndon from the horrors of the chain

gang, one of the greatest victories in the recent

I. L. D. struggle to liberate the Scottsboro boys,

and assumes a leading position in the fight, through

becoming a leader in the League of Struggle for

In every way, Davis represents everything that

And it is this fearless Negro fighter that Terry,

is best and most heroic in the fight for the free-

Leibowitz's hired bodyguard, acting as Leibowitz's

agent in the South, dares to speak in the tone

of the K. K. K. mob leader! It is this way that

the Leibowitz "friends" of the Scottsboro boys act

toward a leading fighter for the liberation of the

boys. And it is due only to the timely interven-

tion of an I. L. D. attorney that Davis is saved

personal advancement, but in getting the Scotts-

boro boys out of jail, there can be no doubt as

to where the true interests of the boys lie. Cer-

tainly, in the violent threats of a Terry to a

Benjamin Davis we have the real situation that

shows the difference between the Leibowitz tactics

and the I. L. D. fight against the Scottsboro frame-

THE threats of Terry against Davis are only the

those who have placed themselves around Leibo-

witz in the effort to crush the mass fight of the

I. L. D. Only those who hate and fear the mass

fight for Negro rights can stoop to the kind of

K. K. K. threat which Lelbowitz's aide hurled at

unscrupulous owner of the Harlem Amsterdam

News, "Kid" Davis, stand exposed as enemies of

the Scottsboro boys who will not hesitate to gamble

with the lives of the Scottsboro boys at the most

Certainly no friend of the Scottsboro boys can

ous ad.

The elements around Leibowitz, including the

final and logical result of the whole policy of

* . *

To any honest person really interested, not in

personal assault by Leibowitz's aide.

up and the whole lynch system.

Benjamin Davis in Montgomery.

crucial moments of danger.

dom of the Scottsboro boys and for Negro rights.

More than that, Davis flings himself into the

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1934

A. F. of L. 'Non-Partisan Daily Worker Policy' in Action "America's Only Working Class Daily Newspaper"

THE officials dominating the New York L City Central Labor Council of the A. F. of L. gave another example of their "non-partisan" policies Thursday night when they endorsed the Republican-Fusion candidate for city controller, Joseph D. Mc-Goldrick.

Joseph Ryan, president of the Council as well as the President of the International Longshoremen's Association, rounded out a "non-partisan" day by earlier negotiating an agreement with the ship owners which dropped all the East Coast longshoremen's main demands, and accepted the 44-hour week and employer-controlled hiring halls.

Some confusion was caused at the Council meeting when it was brought out that Ryan had previously, in a letter, endorsed the Democratic Party's candidate for controller, Frank J. Taylor. Ryan explained that he had given a "personal endorsement of Taylor the man, not Taylor the candidate.' Taylor, it was brought out, is a strong company union advocate and connected with the ownership of the Todd shipyards. Ryan claimed he "knows nothing" of Taylor's connection with the unionsmashing concern for whom Ryan expressed "admiration." Taylor, as Welfare Commissioner, sent police against the unemployed and cut down their relief, and refused relie fto Negro and Latin-American workers.

"We are getting a one hundred per cent break from Mayor La Guardia," Ryan said, as the Council voted endorsement of McGoldrick, La Guardia's candidate. La Guardia, who is now campaigning for the entire Republican state ticket, is the bankers' candidate.

La Guardia played an active part in breaking the taxi strike. His special "riot regiment" of several thousand rifle men is now busy training in the art of shooting up strikers and killing unemployed demonstrators. La Guardia, putting into effect his Economy Program, his basic platform. has fired many city employes, cut down the wages of those who remain. La Guardia continues to withhold funds now in the treasury from the starying unemployed and to cut down unemployed relief.

Under his administration thousands are being fired from work relief, which is infested with stoolpigeons. He conducts a vicious red scare drive to cover up these relief cuts. At the same time, millions go into the bankers' pockets in interest on loans, etc. La Guardia is now laying the basis for an increase in the subway and transit fare. He tried to put over the fascist measure of police registration of labor organizers and only a wave of protest stayed his hand.

This is the man whose agent, McGoldrick, is supported by the labor officialdom of the A. F. of L. for controller. The endorsement of McGoldrick is one instance of the fact that the A. F. of L. officialdom works in the interests of the employers, selling out workers' demands, cooperating with the government to prevent strikes, and supporting in election campaigns only the employers' parties.

There is one working class candidate for controller in the present election campaign. He is Isador Begun, leader of the rank and file teachers. Begun was expelled by the Board of Education because he fought against fascisation of the school system and for the demands of the teachers. He has long been an active leader in the fight for the demands of the teachers in both the Teachers Union and then in the Unemployed Teachers Association

Members of the A. F. of L ! Reject the policy of Ryan and Co., of supporting the employers' parties and selling out strikes! Vote Communist! Join the Communist Party!

Party Life Chicago District of C. P. **Reviews Its Activities**

In the Stockyards Section By E. S.

HILE the Yards Section has improved its work since the district convention. many weaknesses still exist which prevent the development in tempo and quality of work With an outlook of forming a separate section of yards workers, shop units are being formed and strengthened. Today shop units exist in Armours, Swift, Wilson and Manaster. These units meet regularly under the personal guidance of the section buro, and Shop papers are issued by the C. P. and Y. C. L. Workers are being recruited from the shops. The political life in these units has im-

proved. Campaigns of the Party are discussed and carried to the workers in the shops. The Armour unit especially serves

as a good example to other shop units on how to organize work Faced with the problems of shifts. etc., a captain system has been formed in order to bring every member to the unit meeting. Be cause this unit will have to be split on a department basis, these captains have been carefully selected from the various departments, and are being trained to work with a group in their, or several departments. Recruiting from these departments is given special attention. When the Armour unit is split, there will be both forces and leader. ship in each department. . . .

THE building of the P. W. I. U. and penetration inside the A. F. of L. are still the main tasks facing the Yards Section. This, however, is the weakest link in all the work. Although the P. W. I. U. has been revived and a night local is being formed, the majority of the Party membership has not been unionized Penetration into the A. F. of L. i still an untouched problem. Fairly good work is being done in the Stockyards Labor Council.

In the street units there is an entirely different situation. These units are without any life and face the problem of a stable leadership. Because discussions are seldom held the political level is low and it is difficult to involve the units in concentration work around the yards. There are few mass organizations in the section. Though there are good forces in each unit, these are busy elsewhere and do not give leader ship to their own units and fail to assist in the concentration work. These units can become a powerful weapon in concentration work, re- killed anti-fascists and raided work- intervention on an international front of the Communist and Socialship has been given these units the hands still warm and stained by countries may meet each other with vent the return of the Saar to results have been good.

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Working Class of the Saar Region Unites to Fight Hordes of Fascism

Movement in the Saar Means Hitler's Doom doubted." (L'Humanite, June 4). What is the meaning of this quotation? It means that no mat-

By PAUL GREEN

Weeks ago Hitler had penetrated 13, 1935, the strained situation bethe Saar. Fascist hooligans trampled tween the two capitalist countries upon workers; they attacked and will continue; it means that armed fanfare of ballyhoo, with bloody probability; it means that the two gion to fight fascism and to prethe June 30th massacres, Hitler armed forces in order to defend the Hitlerite Germany was successfully

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came to ask the workers in the interests of their respective steel, consummated. The basis of the Saar region to come back to the coal and bank magnates; it means agreement was as follows:

1. A united appeal to all work-

by Launching Protest

on Fascist Plans

The workers' delegation, repre-

senting various political views, left

World Front

By HARRY GANNES Mussolini and Yellow Union Leaders Estimate the New Deal Elephant

MUSSOLINI has written an article in Popolo d'Italia, Milan, aimed to help President Roosevelt and the New Deal in the elections. Now Mussolini does not come out and tell Italian readers in the United States. or those who may read his article in translation, to vote for Roose-velt's candidates. But he uses his influence to praise the New Deal to the skies as fully in accord with fascist "theory" and aims.

The Fascist dictator of Italy is not alone in his efforts to get the American workers to put their head through the New Deal noose. Cooperating with Roosevelt internationally, though by different means, is the yellow trade union international, the International Federation of Irade Unions at Paris.

Mussolini's and the Yellow International's method of appraising the New Deal is reminiscent of the fable of the blind men and the elephant. Mussolini approaches the New Deal from the right and the international reformist trade union leaders from the left. Mussolini puts out his hand and touches the tusks of Roosevelt's elephant, while the union leaders stumble along its rump; and both pronounce it good, describing its wonderful qualities to the workers.

Here is what Mussolini says, after specifically showing the similarity of the New Deal policies and the Fascist program.

"If such proposals were not coming from a kingdom, a democracy or a plutocracy, we would believe them to be the fruits of a guild state. Hence, the principles of our revolution are truly deep-rooted and are enjoying strong universal appeal.

"They are such a powerful an-swer to actual human needs that even there, where democracy and super-capitalism rule, they impose themselves triumphantly."

NOW we turn to the gentlemen at the rump of the New Deal elephant and find them praising what Mussolini does, but one would never recognize it as the same animal The American Socialist leaders and William Green, when they read this will recognize their own sentiments, but will feel a little ashamed at the crudeness of the praise, which fails to take into account the shattering of many illusions among American workers. Says the Press Bulletin of the yellow international of trade unions

"It may be said quite frankly that the Roosevelt experiment is the only experiment in economic planking in the world being made on a national scale and on a democratic basis.

"The Roosevelt government is the only one in the world which not only gives free and statutory recognition to the Trade Unions but gives them an official place as an independent partner within the N. R. A. apparatus, which is an apparatus with the official

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The Cotton Bosses Meet

THOUGH there are many problems

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cruiting, selling the D. W., litera-ers' organizations. Yet, with a usual scale is not only a possibility but a Democratic parties of the Saar re-

HOUGH there are many problems facing the Yards Section, some nust receive immediate attention.



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hared themselves as unsom venturers playing with the lives of innocent Negro youths in the hands of the Southern lynchers.

have anything further to do with these elements

Now all true and honest friends of the Scottsboro boys must heed the personal appeal of the boys sent from Kilby Prison to get behind the tremendous fight which the I. L. D. is waging and will continue to wage against the lynch frame up of the Southern ruling class.

For Social Insurance

TODAY'S Daily Worker contains the call I to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance to be held right in the nation's capital on January 5, 6 and 7.

The call for this Congress expresses the great movement which has grown up in the past five years, since the crisis struck the country. for a program of insurance that would protect the millions of workers, small farmers, white collar workers, professionals, and so forth, from the dread insecurity that haunts the majority of the population under capitalism.

So urgent is the need of millions of people for adequate insurance against unemployment, sickness and accident, that even the most reactionary groups are now forced to give lip service to the idea of social insurance. And Roosevelt is using this great need as a means of maintaining himself in power, through a barrage of false promises.

The most important immediate task for all who are determined to achieve adequate protection against loss of income because of unemployment, old age, industrial accident or sickness and maternity, is to consolidate this great mass movement into an organized fighting force. Only in this way can Congress be compelled to establish such a system of social insurance.

The signatures attached to the Call for the Congress indicate at once the tremendous sweep of the fight for social insurance, and also the way in which many who give lip service to this fight are the first to avoid any real struggle to achieve the program.

Many State conventions of the A. F. of L., as well as more than 2,400 locals in the A. F. of L. have endorsed the struggle for unemployment and social insurance. Yet the names of leading A. F. of L. officials are conspicuous by their absence from the call to the Congress. Similarly, the names of Socialist Party and Musteite leaders, who have publicly spoken for this insurance, are also conspicuously absent.

But it is obvious that the masses can win deal protection only by the enactment of such a Bill as the Workers Bill for Social and Unemployment Insurance. Only mass struggle, organized and persistent, can force Congress to act on this measure in January. All other measures are only fraudulent schemes to make those least able to pay carry the burden of the insurance.

Every section of the toiling population can be rallied to support the Social Insurance Congress in January. Practical steps toward building united support should begin at once.

AN IMPORTANT meeting of over 300 A mill owners in the American Cotton Manufacturers Association has just been held in Greenville, South Carolina, which is adequately reported only in the trade journals of the manufacturers. This meeting passed resolutions endorsing all of George Sloan's strikebreaking acts during the general textile strike.

The cotton manufacturers' association also gave assurances to the southern mill owners of a continued anti-trade union policy for the South as well as the North. One resolution gave instructions to the Roosevelt government that the manufacturers intend to have a clear and unhindered road in their intensified drive against the workers.

Another resolution declares that the manufacturers will stand firm against any change "in the present provisions of the code covering the maximum hours of labor and the machine hour limitations."

These resolutions, taken together, are a complete program for the wage-cutting, speed-up, and union smashing drive of the textile employers against the workers. The intention to rob the textile workers of their elementary rights is seen in the resolution against the flying squadrons in the last strike, which made the strike effective. It will be recalled that Gorman, U. T. W. leader, also opposed the flying squadrons and tried to limit picketing. This resolution "greatly deplores the recent evidence of mob violence as represented by organized flying squadrons . . . it is unlawful . . . to force, by violence or intimidation, workers from their legitimate occupations, against their wishes." The resolution has as its purpose the outlawing of strikes.

THE Daily News Record, in commenting on this meeting, declares, "It has been necessary, however, to blot out some suspicions, which had been spread that Northern interests were not averse to imposing labor union influence on the South."

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This suspicion was cleared away. The cotton manufacturers presented a unanimous, unionsmashing front. The employers, the Daily News Record admits, feel that Gorman's calling off of the strike brought about "an unsuccessful strike," and that Roosevelt's recent setting up of the "Textile Works Assignment Board" does not grant a single demand of the strikers.

In the face of this united anti-labor front, the textile workers must organize their own unity, a unity of the rank and file, to present a united front against the employers' attacks, against the anti-labor decisions of the Roosevelt government, and against the betrayals of the Gorman-Green leadership of the A. F. of L.



These forces exist in the Yards and must receive attention. Registration for the Workers School must be pushed in the few remaining days. The developing of the political life in the shop units and especially the street unit must receive immediate attention. Discussion must systematically be connected with the various probems in the Yards and the naborhoods. Sales of literature and especially the Daily Worker must be increased. These problems cannot be solved by the present methods of work. A funcioning apparatus must be established. . . . THE building of the P. W. I. U. at the same time with the aim of and penetration inside the A. avoiding diplomatic complications F. L. must be taken up more seriously. This can be done (1) by taking up individually with each paign, suggesting that January 13th member in the shop and street unit should find the voters in the Status the question of joining and work- Quo column. A weekly periodical, ing inside the union (2) by picking "Je Suis Partout," says: "Economicout a few comrades to send in to ally (1) the Saar has benefited by the A. F. of L. and (3) by more the present regime; economically careful work inside the existing the Saar would apparently lose a nass organizations-recruit both for great deal by returning to Gerthe P. W. I. U. and establish con- many; economically, the Saar cititacts with A. F. of L. workers. The Party shop paper which was developing into a real organ fell (Je Suis Partout-May 12, 1934). short on the last issue. Everyday

attention must be given to it, correspondence from workers must be developed. There must be more carfeul selection of material. We must use the shop paper to develop contact with the A. F. of L. workers. . . . THE remaining decisions of the 'Front Libre' of the Saar," says Mr.

Section-(1) to establish a Sec- Braun, "does not vote for France. tion of Stockyard workers (2) to The German 'Front Libre' of the establish another unit of the Party Saar does not vote for Hitler Gerand the Y. C. L. in Swifts and (3) many either. The 'Front Libre' of to establish another Y. C. L. unit the Saar votes for a free German in Armours must be carried into Saar." ("Le Temps"-June 7, 1934). life immediately. Finally it is the duty of every

other Section to assist in concen- mission of the League Council, the tration work around the yards. German government and the Sections should send comrades to French government, as to the sell the Daily Worker at the gates. method of procedure for the con-Greater attention must be given to duct of the plebiscite. During those establishing contacts with yard days, conferences were veiled in workers and primarily those in the secrecy. Were the workers' delega-A. F. of L. in the different Section

territories. From Monthly Recruiting Bulletin, District No. 8.

Every New "Daily" Reader Adds a Fighter to Our Ranks!

Urge Members of Your Union Read the Daily Worker!

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Primarily the leadership must be magnates an "invitation au voyage." the Congress for the Liberation of broadened. There has been too Now what is the status of the the Saar, representing some 30,000 much of a tendency in the past to Saar region and why should we workers, was sent to Geneva to prosubstitute all leadership by the secworkers in America be interested in test against the secretiveness of the tion bureau. New Forces must be conference. It protested that they, developed. The old forces must be

According to the Treaty of Ver- | the workers, were not consulted first sailles, the Saar region was to be, in the decisions of the plebiscite for a period of 15 years from Jan. The commission evaded the issue. 1, 1920, under the jurisdiction of a When the delegates, headed by Burcommission appointed by the Counter (a worker from the factory of cil of the League of Nations. At Roechling), Krausshaar (delegate the expiration of this term, that is to the Congress for the Liberation to say on Jan. 13, 1935, the first of the Saar) and the writer Gustav Sunday following the expiration, the Regler, saw that they could obtain Saar voters will express their prefno information as to the agreement erence for one choice of three: they asked the commission the following questions: "Has the Ger-1. Return to fascist Germany; 2. Annexation to French capitalism; man government guaranteed that: 3. Status quo, i. e. the continuation 1. After the return of the Saar to Germany, no worker or anti-fascist will be harmed because of of the rule of the Saar by a League of Nations Commission. his political or trade-union opin-Now this region has been thoroughly penetrated by French capiions?

This viewpoint is shared by the

newspapers. "Le Temps" uses a

talism.

2. That the trade-union or po-But with the idea of litical organizations of the workstrengthening this penetration and ing class, as well as the Catholic youth organizations will neither suspended nor dissolved and with Germany, the French press is that their property will be re.carrying on a hypocritical camspected.

3. That the trade-union and other rights of the workers, par-ticularly the right of wage bargaining and the free election of workers' committees, as well as the rights, derived from different insurance institutions (unemployment insurance, invalidity, accidents, etc.) and the unrestricted zen, interested in his well-being, right of organization will be reshould vote for the Status Quo." spected?

4. That the rights of the workers, until now disregarded by the organ of the steel trust paper, "Le governmental commission of the Temps," and by many other French Saar region, will be immediately reinstated?

peculiar method by quoting Mr. Max The commission refused to answer. Braun, leader of the Saar Socialist It refused because it was tacitly Party, who expresses the viewpoint plotting with Hitler's lackey, Von of the "Front Libre Party" in the Saar paper, "Volkstimme"; "The Neurath, and the French imperialists to crush the workers' militancy and Toward the end of May discusfront of the proletariat and all the Saar mean anti-fascists. "The slogan of our man fascism. action," he added, "is and will be: We in Ameri sions were undertaken by the Com-Fight Hitler in the Saar with the

tions and representatives consulted Knox, the president of the govern- ers to defeat the plans of the bloody when this secret agreement was mental commission of the Saar re- Hitler regime and vote for the consummated? Mr. Barthou, the gion. He, too, refused an answer, Status Quo. Through such resoluwar-traveler, didn't think fit to do that. But he did have a word of en-couragement for the Comite des Houilleres (the Coal Trust) and the the 30 per cent of insecurity mean? been developed between the Com-Comite des Forges (the Steel Trust). It means that 70 per cent and munist and Socialist Parties, and Says Mr. Barthou: "In the name 30 per cent have the same value, various other organizations. of the nation which has several both signify Hitler terror in the Resolutions should be sent to the thousand dependents in the Saar, I Saar. The only force which can World Committee to Aid the Vicexpress the hope that the govern- crush the fascist actions of Hitler, tims of Hitler Fascism, 65 Blvd ment commission will meet with no is the force of the united front. 'Arago, Paris, France,

ers of the Saar. 2. Demonstration on July 4th at

> Saarbruck, 3. Joint demonstration in the entire territory,

4. Formation of committees to fight against the reannexation of the Saar region to Hitlerite Germany.

that the Act (N.R.A.), as the of-5. The delegates of the two ficial organ of the American Fedparties shall be in permanent eration of Labor states, was not contact with each other in order an attempt to do away with the to take whatever action they capitalist system but merely an might deem necessary at all attempt to transform it in the times, sense of industrial democracy."

6. A day of protest is to be arranged during the month of July to demand the liberation of all anti-fascist prisoners.

This was the answer of the workng class of the Saar region. The Communist Party, witnessing and suffering the attacks of the Hitler branch of fascism in the Saar, realized for a long time that auto workers, the textile workers, the only way to crush Hitler is to vote for the Status Quo. But trary, the company unions grew voting for the Status Quo has an- like mushrooms. other implication-it will, at least Second, "bringing purchasing for a certain time, remove the dan-ger of a world conflagration; for proper relationship" under the N. the reunion with Hitler Germany or the annexation to France both imply the same thing-war. That ing profits s why, in the words of Comrade Knorin, "Voting against Hitler in dustrial democracy" under the N. the Saar, the Saar population, in R. A. means the strikebreaking arconcert with the German workers, bitration boards; the greater use

fights for the overthrow of the fas- of the armed force of the state cist dictatorship. The greater the defeat of Hitler in the Saar, the nearer will be the end of the fascist dictatorship, the sooner will the reunion of the Saar with a free Germany be attained." (Communist sclini and the international yel-International, No. 15, Aug. 1934.) The remaining of the Saar under

Roosevelt's New Deal just now, the Status Quo will enable the Saar around election time. workers better to prepare for the final struggle—i. e., for a Germany and Soviet Saar. for a Soviet within the forces leading to fas-

to crush the workers initiation of the workers of America, as was the revolutionary spirit which is pointed out in the Daily Worker a struggles against the New Deal. to become part of the international become part betting factors. the German commission that the only guarantee that he saw possible "to fight the Hitler terror in the "to fight the Hitler terror in the United States, to their relatives, Saar region and to prevent the re- to the entire American proletariat Roosevelt, and his well-wishers in turn of the Saar to Hitler is a united the idea that a defeat for Hitler in the camp of fascism and socialthe Saar means a defeat for Ger- fascism should be to endorse the

We in America should show our in the coming elections, the prointernational solidarity with the gram of struggle for improvement same energy that our comrades are Saar proletariat in their struggle exerting in fighting and defeating against Fascism. In mass meetings, and in organizations, we end capitalist slavery

him in Germany." The delegation continued its rounds and finally came upon Mr. ingly, calling upon the Saar work-ingly, calling upon the bloody Contributions received to the credit of Harry Gannes in his Socialist competition with Del. Mike Gold, the Medical Advisory Board, Helen Luke, Jacob Burck and David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. J. Panek\$ 1.00 A. McKean 2.00 Resolutions should be sent to the

D. Linder 1.90 C.P. Unit of Lebanon 7.25 Previously received 74.15

Total to date\$85.40