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# F.D.R. PAGT WITH BANKS REVEALED 25,000 SILK DYERS STRIKE THURSDAY

# 2,000 MARCH FOR STRIKE

Meeting at Peerless **Oval Shows Workers** Ready to Strike

**BLOW AT GORMAN** 

### **Employers Deny Union** Recognition; Declare They Will Use Scabs

PATERSON, Oct. 21.-A parade of 2,000 silk dyers in this region, starting at the union headquarters and ending at the Peerless Oval, gave a clear indication that there will be a 100 per cent walkout on Thursday morning. Twenty-five thousand dyers, of whom about 85 per cent are reported in the union will be affected by the strike deci-

On the other hand the employers flatly refuse to accede to the demand for a union shop, and declare that plans are being made to protect plants operated with scabs. This leaves very little possibility that the strike may be averted by a last minute maneuver, as the workers at the Peerless Oval decided that unless a union shop is granted by Thursday the strike is on. This will mark the firs major blow agains Gorman's six-monhs "no-srike" agreement.

At the Peerless Oval all speakers called upon the workers for a 100 per cent strike for the union shop. One of the oustanding speeches was hat of Anthony Ventura, a sho chairman, who was fired from his which the workers not only to strike for dynamite in Central Europe to the unions was denounced before the the union shop but for the other demands for the 30-hour week for \$1 an hour and no discrimination.

Sing Internationale

One of the shops, in holding a strike preparation meeting, concluded by singing the "Internain Italian. These workers distributed pieces of red cloth which they hung from their pockets during the parade. Strike enthusiasm is running high, and last minute efforts on the part of Haskell, will undoubtedly prove futile.

The demands of the dyers are: (1) A closed shop; employers to

agree to hire only union men. (2) Thirty hour week, 5 days. (3) Minimum pay for male workers, \$1; for female workers 73 1-3 cents per hour.

(4) No discrimination in distribution of work. (5) No discharge without cause:

the right to appeal within four (6) Trial period for new work-

ers shall be two days. (7) No plant to operate more

than two shifts of 6 hours each. (8) No employer shall accept work from any non-union concern or such as with which the union is having trouble.

(9) One man shall operate one dye box from 1 to 8 feet. For every 8 feet or fraction thereof over the first 8 feet there should he an additional man.

The main force in arousing the workers to strike action is the Dye Workers Club of Paterson, which for the past few weeks has been

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### Legion Head Proposes Universal Military Draft, Calling It "Major Issue"

MIAMI, Florida, Oct. 21.—Declaring the question of universal mili- swered by an article in Inzvestia, has masqueraded under the name tary draft "will unquestionably be- which pointed out, not only that the of Louis Kawer, Louis Cohen, Louis come a major issue in the 74th whole world was aware of the severe Buckhouse and Louis Buchalter. Congress," Edward A. Hayes, Na- attitude of the Communist Parties Garrah is actually Jacob Shapiro tional Commander of the American toward individual terrorism, but alias Morris Friedman, alias Sam-Legion, will propose tomorrow that what was not so well known, that uel Dishuse. They have had a the Legion endorse this military the European headquarters of Usta- number of occasions to put these measure as part of the necessary

measures of "defense." the Roosevelt government of the tionary war machine, Hayes de-Croatian prisoners.

# **Communist Party Lists** 8 Demands in Election

Following are the eight demands on which the National Congressional Election platform of the Communist Party is based: 1.-Against Roosevelt's "New Deal" attacks on the living stand-

ards of the toilers, against rising living costs resulting from monopoly and inflation, for higher wages, shorter hours, a shorter work week, and improved living standards.

2.-Against capitalist terror and the growing trend toward fascism; against deportations and oppression of the foreign-born; against compulsory arbitration and company unions; against the use of troops in strikes; for the workers' right to join unions of their own choice, to strike, to picket, to demonstrate without restrictions; for the maintenance of all the civil and political rights of the masses.

3.-For unemployment and social insurance at the expense of the employers and the state; for the Workers Unemployment Insur-

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

5.-Against Jim-Crowism and lynching; for equal rights for the Negroes and self-determination for the Black Belt; for the Negro Bill of Rights. 6.-For the immediate payment of the veterans' back wages

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

increased taxation on the rich. 8.-Against Roosevelt's war preparedness program; against imperialist war; for the defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet China.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Oct. 21. European imperialists are job for union activity. He urged adding hourly, have piled up the point of near explosion. The same St. Louis Central Labor Council hurried conferences, ultimatums, meeting by a delegate of the cabinet upheavals, and cross-currents of political intrigue characthe outbreak of the last war.

here to Hungary, one forwarded open shoppers." from the Little the other from the Rumania, Turkey and Greece, composing the Balkan Entente, entered the war arena with the pronouncerepresentative of the Dyers Code ment that they "solemnly declared Authority, to postpone the strike their absolute solidarity with Yugo- ers, in a letter to William Green, slavia." The paragraph which concludes the protest ends with the for expulsion of Communists. Semenace and ultimatum that "if those measures (of preventing assassinations) are not taken, and if eral Strike, the local said that exthey are not applied with the good pelling Communists and militant faith and loyalty that they require, the permanent council (comprising

the foreign ministers of the two ententes) considers that the gravest conflicts will arise.' Meanwhile here in Yugoslavia a Choncentration of the fascist dictaoncentration of th orship has followed the forced resignation of the Yugoslav Cabinet, order by the Regent Paul. A government of "national integration," headed by Foreign Minister Jevtitch, will probably be formed. A strong tightening of news censorship was initiated yesterday with an

order for the immediate expulsion

of a British journalist, Selkirk Panton, of the "Daily Express." Following on the news from Turassassinations imprisoned seilles many's connections with Yugoslavia. A conference with the Yugoslavian line. War Minister, several meetings with generals of that country and an

titch took place in quick succession. ring. cated in the assassinations was an- some of their largest unions. Lepke

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 21.-The letter A. F. of L., calling for the expulsion of Communists from A. F. of L. Moulders' Union

"Thousands are in favor of a new terize the present situation as led to society and should not be hampered in an attempt to get it," he de-Identically worded protests, the clared. "Instead of fighting Comlast paragraph of which reads as an munists, the trade union movement ultimatum, were dispatched from had better start action against the

A motion "that the communica-Balkan Entente. Czeckoslovakia, tion be received and contents noted" was passed.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.-Chicago Local 637 of the Brotherhood of Paintexpressed opposition to his order verely criticizing Green's statement regarding the San Francisco Genworkers from the ranks of organized labor will weaken it and play into the hands of the employers.

on Orders of Fascist Military Officers

Capitalists Are Raising Funds to Pay Reward to Generals

MADRID, Oct. 21.-While in Madrid, Oviedo, Gijon, Barcelona and Alicante, the fascist Lerrouxecution of scores of Socialists and Communists, the government an-40,000 miners in the mountains of gressional District. Asturias who had continued to batand bloodshed from the air.

talists of Spain are raising a huge lent chance of being elected. fund for the reactionary officers forces to put down the workers' up-

General Batet, who commanded the troops in Barcelona, was given a handsome cash present for his counter-revolutionary activities.

1.000 Dead

at the dictates of the military commore than 1,000 in the fighting and those slaughtered after seizure of cities and villages by fascist forces. In Madrid and Barcelona, however, the Lerroux-Robles regime tries to have the executions follow "republican" procedure. Thirty - four death sentences have already been meted out to workers, including Socialists. Communists and Syndicalists. Houses of workers are constantly being raided by Civil Guards.

Because the executions are arous ing growing resentment among the workers and peasants, and because the government fears a new flareup of the armed struggles because tens of thousands of workers still retain their arms, President Niceto Alcala Zamora is proposing that the death penalties be confirmed by the Supreme Court.

Capitalist Politicians Pass Laws to Destroy Food. Communist Public Officeholders Will Fight to Destroy the A. A. A.

Ruled Out by Arbitrary State Decision

1,000 ARE DEAD

Farmer - Laborites' Fear of Communist Influence Shown

PROTEST ORGANIZED

CROSBY, Minn., Oct. 21.-Fearelection campaign, the officials of Robles regime has ordered the ex- the State Farmer-Labor administration have just issued a ruling munist candidate, Emil C. Nygaard nounced today it has defeated the from the ballot in the Sixth Con-

Nygaard was the Communist tle against a heavy concentration Mayor of Crosby for one year and of government forces raining fire is tremendously popular with the workers in the Sixth Congressional The grateful landlords and capi- District, where he stands an excel-

credited with leading the fascist by the Farmer-Laborite State machinery through the Attorney-Genrising. Especially the wealthy bank- eral, was made in direct violation didates on the ballot.

All the necessary signatures and filing fees had been sent to the proper offices long before the time required by the law. At first the Farmer-Labor officials tried to rule off decision of the Attornev-General. The pretext given is the interpretation of an obscure election

Incensed at the action of the state officials in their violation of all iemocratic rights, the workers of Crosby have sent the following wire of protest to the Farmer-Labor Governor Olson and his Attorney-

"Stick to the issues involved. Petition filed in home county October 6th. Why not rule on Section 348, Mason's Statutes, for the blue ballot. Fifteen hundred electors vigorously protest this undemocratic and uncalled-for attempt to muzzle the voters of this District.'

No answer has as yet been re-The Communist Party is emergency measures to get the

In Control of Union Rackets in New York

# Philadelphia Answers The Call!

The Daily Worker Management Committee Spanish Workers Shot Former Red Mayor Is yesterday received the following telegram: Daily Worker,

50 East 13th Street.

New York, N. Y.

PHILADELPHIA DISTRICT REMITS ONE FINANCIERS PLEASED THOUSAND DOLLARS WHICH WAS RAISED AT MASS MEETING OF TWO THOUSAND WORKERS HELD FRIDAY AT BROADWAY ARENA STOP MASS MEETING UNANIMOUSLY ing the growing influence of the VOTED TO RAISE ONE THOUSAND OVER QUOTA STOP MASS MEETING CALLED ON ALL OTHER DISTRICTS TO FOLLOW PHILA-DELPHIA'S EXAMPLE AND TO SPEED UP THE DRIVE OF DAILY WORKER.

> A. W. MILLS, DISTRICT ORGANIZER, C. P. DISTRICT 3

# 3,000 in Parade Demand rising. Especially the weather than the weather that the weather than the And Scottsboro Nine

The cheering changed into boos and Alabama officials to lie against the angry imprecations as the marchers boys. passed the offices of the Amsterdam Workers Tear Down Jim-Crow Signs News, whose publisher, William H. attempt to disrupt the fight for the

Herndon, Haywood, Ford, Lead The parade was led by many vetyears' fight against the Alabama ynch verdicts, including Angelo Herndon, hero of the Atlanta "insurrection" trial, Harry Haywood.

proceeding to organize a mass cam- National Secretary of the League of paign of protest, and is taking Struggle for Negro Rights and Communist candidate in the 19th A. D.; workers of the Sixth District to James W. Ford, Communist candiwrite Nygaard's name in on the date for Congress in the 21st District; Pedro M. Uffre, Secretary of

Three thousand persons in march the Tobacco Workers Industrial in secret. In Asturias, workers are executed illegal. When this trickery still along the sidewalks swung through the 19th Congressional District; Arformation and an additional 2,000 Union and Communist candidate in manders. The dead are estimated at the hellet the Forman Takerite to Harlem Saturday af mando Ramirez, Communist candithe hallot the Farmer-Laborites termoon in a demonstration for the date in the 17th A.D. Anna Damor then resorted to the blunt ruling freedom of the Scottsboro boys and Acting National Secretary of the I. Ernst Thaelmann, German Com- L.D., and Ruby Bates, star Scotts munist leader; cheering the Inter- boro defense witness, who braved national Labor Defense and the death at the hands of Alabama Communist Party, the organizers lynch rulers to testify at the Decaand leaders of the world-wide mass tur re-trial that the "boys never fight which four times have wrested touched" herself or Victoria Price, the boys from the electric chair, that both girls were forced by the

> The marchers were preceded by (Kid) Davis, has joined forces with the Young Liberator Band, its mem-Samuel S. Leibowitz in the latest bers in uniform, with several Negro women carrying a huge red and black banner of the Young Liberator Sports Club. The W.I.R. Band led another contingent of the paerans of the three and a half long rade, while four radio cars preceded and followed the marchers broadcasting a call to everybody to join the fight to prevent the legal murder of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris on Dec. 7.

> > Ave. from 131st St., through 117th banks, the leading capitalist organs St. to 5th Ave., turning west through are already speaking openly of the 116th St. to 8th Ave., and up 8th tightening grip which the Wall Ave. to 135th St., then to Lenox Street banks are exercising. George Ave. and down Lenox to 131st St where a huge final rally was held. The militant character of the march, the recognition by the workers of all the issues involved in the Scottsboro fight, was shown in the tearing down by groups of marchers of several jim-crow signs "For White Tenants Only" along the line of march, and in their ignoring of traffic lights and police signals.

Cheer Angelo Herndon Angelo Herndon, the first speaker

at the final rally, was given a rousing welcome by Negro and white -Completing its examination of an defiance of the Atlanta lynch court, attempted to gather information man, President of the Protective Herndon, sa'l weak from his jail regarding the military and naval ordeal and his subsequent tour for forces of the U. S. S. R., the Su-Langer of the Industrial Union and the Scottsboro - Herndon defense, preme Court today sentenced one demanded that he put out of busispoke briefly. He related how the mass fight for his defense had prosign with him or the Fur Dressers tected him from torture while in Factor Corp. At the time Langer jail and had won his release on lander & Sons in Newark. This

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### Hunger Marchers Will Meet Tonight at United his nearest assistant a certain Kot-Action Headquarters

All delegates to the State Hunger March to Albany have been asked to meet at the headquarters of the United Action Conference on Work. Relief and Unemployment, 11 West spondence with parallel codes. This Eighteenth Street, tonight at 7:30 espionage organization succeeded in o'clock. Registration, march ex- recruiting a few Soviet citizens, who penses of at least \$5 for each delegate, and a report of the number of delegates elected by each organization, must accompany each

be made for the city-wide demonstration and send-off to the dele- aid of conditional signs the locagates at Battery Park on Saturday

Reports to Convention of American Bankers Groups Today

### Morgan Man Appointed Go-Between After Conferences

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .ween the Wall Street banks and the Roosevelt government, Rooseof American finance capital have already come to a definite agree-Roosevelt's appearance at the opening session tomorrow, of the American Bankers Association convention,

Finance Corporation. Jesse Jones, will appear before the Convention

bankers and representatives have been holding with Roosevelt all last week, with representatives of J. P

Morgan Man Appointed

In line with his policy of removing whatever obstacies banks having direct control of the government machinery, Roosevelt has just appointed H. J. Stettinus. J. P. Morgan representative on the heard of the United States Steel Cerporation, as the government's special intermediary between Wall Street banks and the N.R.A. agen-

Indicating the complete domination of the Roosevelt government by the Wall Street banks, Francis Marion Law, president of the Bankers Association stated yesterday:

"Perhaps in no other time in our history has there been the need of closer understanding between the Federal government and the banks, and I am convinced that our convention will be the most serviceable and constructive of the association."

Commenting on the Rosevelt The parade swept down Lenox agreement with the Wall Street

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# **USSR** Dooms Naval Spy To Be Shot

MOSCOW, Oct. 21 (By Wireless) workers inspired by his heroic espionage organization which had person to be shot and five to terms of imprisonment ranging from six to ten years.

The central figure in attempting to ferret out the plans of military and aviation plents at the ports of Leningrad and Murmansk was German citizen, Fuchs, who had as gasser, an Austrian citizen working as an assembling technician in one of the construction organizations of Murmansk.

They communicated between themselves through a secret correconducted work mainly in Leningrad and Murmansk. One of the chief agents in Leningrad was a certain Bortsikovsky, who was Final plans and instructions will ordered by Fuchs and Kotgasser to insert on a Leningrad map by the

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### ization, as well as its publications, 1927 they helped Sigman carry Indicating the increasing use by were located in Berlin, under the through his "reorganization." In nose of Premier of Prussia, Goering. the Amalgamated they were the France, beyond supporting and power behind Abe "Knockout" Beckdirecting the political moves of the erman. In 1933, as active members clared that he considers it one of Little Entente, has expressed no of the Fur Dressers' Factor Corp., the major tasks of the Legion to open opinion of Italy's attitude of they were indicted for coercion, tosupport the Roosevelt preparedness refusing any questioning of the gether with the same Knockout Abe. Morris Kaufman, Sam Mittel-

Underworld characters and inin, Italy, that Italian police re-fused to allow any questioning of but they will all agree that the two the alleged directors of the Mar- gruff chieftains of the mob which bears their name have most of there, Premier William Goering, Manhattan's rackets under their now in Belgrade, immediately set thumb, in their vest pockets. about seeking to strengthen Ger- wrapped up and ready to ship if you can lay enough dough on the

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

Lepke and Garrah are the successors of the late Little Augie. audience with Foreign Minister Jev- whose name has a more familiar A canard spread by German offi- ment Center, where they posture as cials that Soviet Russia was impli- clothing manufacturers and operate sha, the Croation nationalist organ- complicated identities to use. In

The Fur Dressers' Factor Corp.

was got en up to snatch control of to prevent new shops from coming | The boys were compelled to play duction in the industry by assign- negotia'e with the Industrial Union. ing so many "units" per shop. Another outfit, the Protective Fur to the demands of the Industrial Rabbit Dressing Association, was and the moment the conference was organized along the same lines to broken the lights went on in the run that particular division of the Joint Council which, according to

tinue to the bottom of the column, since and set up a poolroom in the

man and other well-known Social- to their plans-the Needle Trades he approached the Industrial Union Workers' Industrial Union. To con- with an offer to spill the dirt if This brilliantly conceived Fur trol an industry it isn't enough to dividual policemen may speak of Dressers' Factor Corporation typi- be able to shuffle the employers' "Lepke" and "Garrah" with emo- fies their methods. When Lepke organizations. You have to have a tions ranging from haired to awe, and Garrah organized it, the A. F. union and the vast majori y of the of L. International in the fur trade fur workers belonged to this one. Dressers Association, called Morris wasn't going so good and something Trouble was, their leaders weren't "practical" men-they wouldn't play ness those firms who refused to

Then the miracle occurred in the the industry by various means. It A. F. of L.-Socialist Joint Council. would force all bosses to become They had been breathing their last. members and pay large dues in re- There were no electric ligh's, no turn for which the organization was coal to heat up the deserted joint. into existence. The firms which cards by candlelight. A pall hung refused to join the racket they pro- over the premises when it was posed to drive out of business, learned that the Associated Fur Finally, they were to control pro- Manufacturers had been forced to The Associated refused to give in

Norman Thomas, had held no To entrench themselves the rack- mee ings for a year preceding. The eteers stopped at nothing. They lights went on and a telephone was bombed the Waverly Fur Dressing put in and a stenographer engaged establishment and killed the night and business started. A new manwatchman, they bombed the Acme ager receiving \$150 a week was ap-Fur Dressing Corp., the Hunts Point | pointed, too, none other than Harry Fur Dressing Co., threw acid into Yurman, known as a Lepke-Garrah the faces of Jay Joseph and M. lieutenant up and down Seventh Liebman, fur merchants, stabbed Avenue. Harry would have the pub-Albert Williams-one could con- lic know that he has guit the racket There was a single, great obstacle district, and a couple of weeks ago

they only laid off him-the publicity was bad for business. But in 1933, Mr. Samuel Mittel-

was leading a strike against A. Hol

firm has a bloody record, already

hree workers having been killed in

various strikes against them. Langer turned Mittelman down fla When he started his car a bomb exploded, tearing him to shreds. The Joint Council, Lepke and Garrah marched on. Ed McGrady A. F. of L. organizer, now Assistan Secretary of the Department o Labor, came especially to a meeting of the Associated Manufacturers to encourage them in the fight agains the Industrial. In the trade journal April 24, 1933, an article appeared announcing that "the American Federation of Labor has definitely decided to enter the labor situation in the fur manufacturing field and delegate. enforce its contract. Just how to enforce this agreement, of course

becomes a problem for the Interna-(Continued on Page 2)

# CLEVELAND COMMUNISTS PLAN WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN

# Browder to Speak At Final Election Meeting on Nov. 6

Pledge to Double Party Rolls Before November 4 Made by Members at Rally; Big Unemployed Demonstration Planned for Next Week

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Earl Browder, general cils throughout the state, on Frisecretary of the Communist Party, will speak in Cleveland day conducted simultaneous demon November 4, it was announced at a membership meeting of the Communist Party and invited sympathizers, held Wednesday night at Prospect Auditorium, with 1,000 attending. administration of relief funds for John Williamson, district organ-®

Fighting For

Insurance

EASTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 21.

for the Workers Unemployment and

Last Thursday an Unemployment

Relief League, whose chairman and

secretary are blacklisted strikers.

was formed, and its program is a

The leaders of the local union

with the consequence that only 212

of the 900 in the mill were pulled

out on strike. Most of these have

the usual futile results. Meanwhile

company union, threatening work-

At Skinners the second floor

now work six. The union leaders

recent strike.

all of the 212 are on relief.

izer of the Communist Party, made the main report at the meeting. He UMWA Local stressed the election campaign and the recruiting drive of the Party.

"The election campaign should be the unifying campaign for all other campaigns of our Party and class struggle organizations," he said. "With proper work it can greatly stimulate the growth of the Party and mass organizations."

He called on all Communists and strikers, voted unanimously to resympathizers to intensify their work quest the local Congressman to vote in the election campaign, urging a whirlwind finish up to Nov. 6, to Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598). give the Communist Party the largest vote in Cleveland's history.

On the recruiting drive he pointed out that the fluctuation in the Party is still very great. Out of 1,200 members recruited by the district during the last year, only 500 were retained, To correct this, he called for an overhauling of the life of the units, making meetings more interesting for new members educating them in theory of Marxism-Leninism, and not overloading them with work.

On a call for pledges that each member present bring five workers to the Party by Nov. 4, Williamson met with an enthusiastic response. The meeting pledged to double the Party membership in the District the company has established a

Short informational reports were given by Ruth Bennett and Maude wage cut, if they do not join the Bennett, head of the company union League against War and Fascism announced a 'Free Thaelmann' demonstration to be held Tuesday, Oct. 16, in front of the German Consulate at the Midland Bank building. the textile workers here as a reply

White called for a renewed intensification of the campaign to free the Scottsboro Boys. John presented a resolution stopped working, throwing 100 calling for solidarity with the Hun- weavers out of jobs. garian miners of Pecs which was other floors who worked eight hours unanimously adopted.

Frank Rogers, the chairman, have persuaded them to accept speaking for the secretary of the eight looms instead of six. Unemployed Councils announced a huge demonstration to be held Monday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m., in front of the City Hall for cash relief.

Rogers announced that Browder would speak Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Auditorium, East 35th and Euclid Avenue at a great mass meeting, which would be a combined celebration of the 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing out how the officials have 17th anniversary of the Russian pointing

# Pact With Bankers | local elect a strike committee and prepare for action; that special

(Continued from Page 1) Anderson, of the Herald-Tribune

Both the government and the banks have come to realize that as a matter of necessity they must both work together . the general impression in Washington is that the government will make a distinct effort to placate the bank resentment in a general effort to get to-

Find Agreement sections of Roosevelt's policy con-Wall Street have been critical of the nounced a meeting on Saturday Treasury policy of loading the the 27th banks with Government bonds for at some formula by which Roose-

Roosevelt Demagogy bankers who are increasing their of the police, until finally the pocontrol over the government.

The enthusiastic statements of J. P. Morgan representatives on Roosevelt's bank policy are a sure indication that as in industry the Wall Street monopolies are now in direct control of the N.R.A., so in finance the Morgan-Rockefeller banks are being given free rein by

# At Pittsburgh **Relief Offices**

Demonstrations Held Throughout Entire State Friday

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.-Unemployed workers of Allegheny County, together with those organ-

These seven demands were: (1) ing; (3) 24-hour service on coal lease of Frankfeld and Egan; (6) passage of the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill; (7) abandonment of the P.R.O. system by which relief officials seek to avoid the the 'Socialist' union, the Joint -Local 1845 of the United Textile Workers, consisting of blacklisted

Office—is the State Emergency their union. Relief Board's attempt to escape the ordeal of listening to delegations of unemployed workers bringing to their attention the sometimes criminal neglect of relief militant struggle to obtain relief authorities and demand instantanefor all. It too unanimously endorsed ous action for remedying such

According to the statement of have agreed to prohibiting mass picketing and flying squadrons, versity of Pittsburgh "released" so ally disayow them despite the Sothat he could devote his full time "liberalizing" the methods of relief administration in Allegheny been replaced by scabs, and now County—"the P.R.O must be so all of the 212 are on relief. The organized and so equipped with "investigations" on discriminations authority that it can speed up are dragging out, with no end in action on complaints . . . the are dragging out, with no end in P.R.O. must relieve the units and the central office of the duty of regularly interviewing committees. The P.R.O. buffer-office could

ers, it is reported, with a 10 per cent grant only "emergency relief orders covering the length of time it 'normally' takes. . . in cases where the client cannot immediately make such regular arrangements." Hovde told the unemployed work-HOLYOKE, Mass., Oct. 21.-The mill owners of Holyoke are now ers of the county that "they would conducting a vicious drive against not lose any of their present privto the 100 per cent response in the

ileges" in regard to the hearing of complaints and the dispensing of relief, but he now proposes that the Public Relations Board be set up so as to deprive the organized unemployed of all the privileges which they have gained to date after cago. Avenue. many hard battles, both before re- Everybody invited. lief boards and against police terror. (For example, the struggles of preparations for the coming Rank unemployed workers for which and File Conference of the A. F.

# Jobless Mass | Lepke' and 'Garrah' Control | Election Fight Union Rackets in New York Shows Bosses

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On the morning of the appearance of this article, a gang armed wing." with revolvers and iron pipes broke into the office of the Industrial ized into the Unemployment Coun- Irving Potash who had refused ofsimilar to the one made to themselves. Sixteen were wounded and two killed, one a gangster.

mands in connection with the minutes before the gangsters invaded the union office, an unusually second floor of the building where the Fur Department is located and Increased relief and surplus food asked Jack Schneider, one of the orders; (2) shoes and Winter cloth- organizers, for a working card for the firm of Fox and Weissman.

"The visit of this woman was not orders; (4) the withdrawal of the accidental but part of the planned milk prescription orders; (5) re- attack. It has never been the practice for any furrier to ask for a working card from the Industrial Union when they received jobs. Such procedure is only followed in complaints of the unemployed Council, where the working card system has been installed, in order The P.R.O.-Public Relations to force the workers to belong to

"The shop of Fox and Weissman, for which the woman requested a working card, happens to be one of the few shops controlled by the Joint Council and not the Indus-In the course of the month fol-

owing this raid, the same Joint Council, in the words of Norman ally disavow them despite the So-

cialist City Central Committee decision, "got funds somehow-our cional, but observers assert that the committee did not discover howto carry on and to hire a firm of his as a problem that merely Tammany lawyers to get an injunc needs the application of what is tion, uncontested by the bosses, the termed with a wink, "strenuous first and principal provision of

Basing their action on this injunction, the Associated locked out Union, shouting for Ben Gold and the workers from the shops and ordered them not to return to work government agencies was graph Langer. The workers defended from the Joint Council. Addressing a meeting of manufacturers, Dudley Field Malone who had secured According to Ben Gold, "A few the injunction, promised to drive the workers into the Joint Council and "exterminate the Communists" by the aid of the police with whom he

> had influence. The ring was complete. Every card was stacked against the workers. What happened is history. The Industrial called a strike and the workers responded. Morris Langer and Harry Gottfried are dead and their murderers go free. But the Joint Council has been smashed and the workers in the ranks of the Industrial Union are in control of the field. The filthy underworld wave has broken around and temporarily receded from their organi-

But Lepke and Garrah are still in the field, too, with their gunmen and their high pressure strikebreaking squadrons. They still own a dozen other rackets connected with labor. Last week four men drove up to a group of taxi drivers of the Ritz-Carlton line and threatened them with death if they didn't join the Taxi Chauffeurs Union, newly armed with a federal A. F. of L. charter and making a member

### Weinstock To Speak On A.F.L. Convention In Chicago Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—The rank and ile of the Chicago Federation of Labor are anticipating with great eagerness the mass meeting being arranged by the Chicago A. F. of L. Trade Union Committee for Unemployment Insurance and Relief, where Louis Weinstock, National Secretary, will speak on the 54th Convention of the A. F. of L. that was held in San Francisco recently Such expressions as, "This is what we have been waiting for," are heard when approaching these workers to come to the meeting.

The mass meeting will take place Monday, October 22, 8 p. m. at the People's Auditorium, 2457 W. Chi-

Weinstock will also discuss the Frankfeld and Egan are now sentenced to long prison terms.)

of L. which will be held in Pittstenced to long prison terms.)

# U. S. S. R. Dooms A Spy to Be Shot

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thorities

Golubchikov.

gasser and Bortsikovsky, a large years imprisonment each.

tion of military detachments, landng fields, airdromes, fuel stores, etc. A Czechoslovakian citizen, Kadletz, who had been asked by Fuchs marking electric stations, gas plants, and water-supply stations as pos- a permit. sible objects of air attack in case of war, instead of carrying out this

For espionage in Murmansk Kot-

# Control City

"Amoskeag Mill Owners Have Last Word," Say Manchester Officials

MANCHESTER, N. H., Oct. 21. How important capitalist interests dictate the policies of "democratic without books and working cards ically illustrated here when the local section of the Communist Party sent a delegation to city authorities to demand an explanation for their refusal to grant a permit for ar election rally in Victory Park. One of the large Amoskeag Mills is lo cated here.

The delegation was led by Elba Chase, Communist candidate for Governor; Forrest Crawford, nom inee for Congressman in the firs District, and Homer Chase, son or the gubernatorial candidate.

unprecedented frankness officials of the Park Department declared that they would not give a permit to the Communists despite the fact that permits had been to Socialist candidates This, it was explained by Mr. Livingstone, Park Department official, was because the city authorities considred the Socialists "per fectly harmless.

A permit was offered if a promise were given to use only local speakers who would pledge themselves not to criticize the New Deal or to mention the recent textile strike which affected the major industry of this town.

"The Communists are liable to be the match that will set off the Manchester powder keg," Mr. Livingstone told the delegation.

On the insistence of the delega tion Mr. Livingstone finally offered a permit for a Wednesday afternoon on the grounds that the workers in the Amoskeag mill are at their machines then and would not be exposed to Communist propthis stupid offer was

Mr. Livingstone pleaded impotence in the matter on the grounds that after all, "the Amoskeag mill people have the final word in the matter." Following the interview the Com-

make sketches of Leningrad munist Party announced its intention of going through with the

scheme, informed the Soviet au- quantity of espionage material was found.

The court sentenced Fuchs to gasser recruited three employees in eight years imprisonment, Kotgasthe office where he worked, Soviet ser to six years, Bortsikovsky as a citizens, Greenfeld, Petrovsky and traitor to the Socialist Fatherland, to die by shooting, and Petrovsky, With the arrest of Fuchs, Kot- Greenfeld and Golubchikov to ten

bail, pending appeal against an 18

to 20 year sentence on the chain gang. He called on the workers to intensify their fight for the Scottsboro boys, and to crush all forces seeking to disrupt that fight. Anna Damon called mined fight to prevent the murder of Patterson and Norris on Dec. 7

At these affairs the total attentions to the office.

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and to save Angelo Herndon from the chain gang. Haywood Exposes Misleaders Harry Haywood briefly outlined the history of the Scottsboro case, the death sentences against eight of the boys at the original Scotts-

boro "trial," the entrance into the case of the I.L.D., the confirming of the lynch sentences by the Alabama Supreme Court, the reversal of the sentences by the U.S. Supreme Court, under pressure of the angry masses, white and Negro, the re-trials at Decatur, Ala., where new death sentences were imposed on Patterson and Norris; the recent decision of the Alabama Supreme Court confirming those sentences and setting Dec. 7 as the date of execution for the two boys, and the filing of appeals by the I.L.D. attorneys with the U.S. Supreme Court. "It is precisely this critical moment, when unity of all forces is so essential, that Leibowitz, Kid Davis and a group of Harlem ministers have chosen to attack the dofense," he pointed out, calling on the workers. Negro and white, to defeat this latest attempt to sabo-

tage the defense. Workers Defend Speaker Against Provocateur He told of the boys and their

parents signing affidavits repudiating Leibowitz and expressing their faith in the I.L.D., of the attempt by Leibowitz's body guard, Terry, to have Davis run out of Montgomery, of the trickery and coercion used against the boys in the effort to drive a wedge between them and the organization that has kept them alive for the past three and a half years. Shouts of "That's right! That's true! and muttered impreca- of the A. F. of L. tions against Davis, Leibowitz and company roused from the crowd as linking up of this financial drive Haywood smashed home his expo- with the increasing of the circulasure of them, and when a drunk, tion of the Daily Worker. evidently acting under instructions, attempted to attack Haywood, the realizing these weaknesses and esworkers immediately rallied to his pecially realizing the importance of defense and drove the drunk away. the Daily Worker, in view of the Ruby Bates, frail and weak from attack on the conditions of the her recent illness, but in deadly workers and the growing fascist tenearnest in her determination to dencies in the U.S., pledges itself "undo the wrong I did the boys to continue the drive for an inwhen I was forced to lie against creased circulation, with the same them," told the sordid story of the tempo, to overcome the existing

gerald, Pedro Uffre, who called on course of the drive to strengthen the workers to force the Scottsboro the work, to build our Party and issue into Congress by electing a above all to activize all those who darity and unity of the working of John M. Davis, Communist caners as a whole. Trying to bring its to building a mass Party in Alademonstration on Saturday, Novem-

# Drive for 'Daily' Goes Over the Top In Philadelphia

District Proposes to Raise an Additional P\$1,000—Secured \$3,500 in Eight Weeks, One Month Less Than Time Set

We have succeeded in fulfilling our \$3,500 quota for the Daily Worker drive. It took us about eight weeks to do this.

We now propose to raise another \$1,00 as an additional quota. The \$60,000 Daily Worker arive was considered in Philadelphia an important political event. The preparations for

Workers Ask

C. P. Nominees

To Come Back

Rally Wins Support

for Pettis Perry

esponse to the enthusiastic sup-

More than 300 workers, includ-

ing 100 Negroes, attended the open

air meeting which was held pre

liminary to a larger rally sched-

uled on the following evening for

Pettis Perry and Archie Brown at

Police had denied a permit for

the use of amplifying apparatus at

the meeting and hung about the

outskirts seeking a pretext for dispersing it, but failed because of the

Speakers were Pettis Perry, Com-

munist Party candidate for Lieu-

tenant-Governor: Lawrence Ross

candidate for Congressman 14th

District; Lolli Dobbs, Young Com-

munist League leader; Archie Brown, candidate for State Treas-

Scottsboro Boys

3,000 March For

militant response of the crowd

same point on Nov. 5.

the Walker Auditorium.

the drive to solve the financial problems of the 'Daily,' as well as the drive itself, were viewed by the Party and the mass organizations around the Party as an integral part of our daily struggles against the Roosevelt program of hunger and war. We look upon the Daily Worker as one of our sharpest instruments in fighting against the attacks of the employers, and the task of ensuring its existence is Los Angeles Campaign part and parcel of our daily strug-

The securing of our quota of \$3,500 within eight weeks (one month less than the time set for the drive) and the unanimous vote to raise LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21.-In \$1,000, proves conclusively that the Philadelphia workers appreciate the port offered by workers in the Daily Worker and understand the neighborhood of 49th Place and role of the 'Daily' in the building Central Avenue to a recent election of a mass Communist Party and the rally of the Communist Party, strengthening of our daily struganother rally will be held at the gles.

Policy of Concentration The success of the drive was made

possible only by 1. The carrying through of a policy of concentration in the Party District and by making this drive an integral part of the daily activities of the Party and the mass organizations.

2. In this drive we made ever possible effort to create a mass base for the drive. We do not have the exact figures, but we can safely state that thousands of workers 3. The drive involved the whole

Party, the Party committees and the leading bodies of the mass or-We can safely state ganizations. that beginning with the District Bureau down to every Party unit to every mass organization, this drive became the task of every leading comrade who was personally made responsible for the carrying through of the quota of the organi-

4. The drive was organized and divided in the following periods: Mass Picnic at the opening of he drive which brought in \$250.

Banquet of Shock Brigaders which brought in \$900. Fifteenth Party Anniversary, \$900, and finally, this Friday's affair which brought in \$1.000. The rest of

the money was raised by sections of of town or through individuals who At these affairs the total atten dance was around 6,000 workers and these affairs helped to popularize and create the necessary enthusiasm

for the drive while politically explaining the role of the Daily Worker. 5. No organization contributed to the Daily Worker from their treasuries. All money was raised through individual work of the members of through collective work, through arranging of parties, affairs, mass

meetings, etc., where the Daily

Worker was brought forward polit-There is not a single Party unit or mass organization around the Party in the city of Philadelphia which did not arrange one or two affairs or meetings for the Daily Worker Drive. This is the key to the success of the drive, which has proven to us and will prove to the whole Party that by mass approach and placing the Daily Worker as a part of the daily tasks of our movement, the workers will readily sup-

Enumerate Weaknesses

port their most important press

While enumerating these achievements we must also state definite weaknesses in this drive. The weaknesses were: important sections of our district did not yet realize the political importance of this drive (Reading, Anthracite, Lancaster and partially Baltimore)

Secondly, while the campaign was brought to the opposition groups of the different trade unions, in very few cases were efforts made to raise the question of support of the Daily Worker officially in the local unions

Thirdly, there was an insufficient

The District Bureau of the Party. weaknesses in the drive, and to turn Other speakers were William Fitz- the enthusiasm developed during the

> Signed: District Buro of the C.P. 3. A. W. Mills. for District Buro S. Miller, Daily Worker Rep.

# Strike Thursday Southern Press Admits Situation Favors C.

Task of Recruiting 1,000 Members

By NAT ROSS

importance for the Communist

"Birmingham, recognized as the

most vulnerable spot in the South,

has been selected by the Commu-

nist movement as its Southern

headquarters. . . . Widespread un-employment and our large Negro

population make this field ripe for

"What is to be borne in mind is

that in view of realities the rank

and file of workers may conclude

that they have profited little from joining the union . . . at

least under A. F. of L. auspices.

Under pressure operatives may

take into their heads that they

would be better off if they were

to line up with more radical or-

ganizations. . . . It would not take

much in some textile centers to

drive labor into the eager em-

Lessons of Recent Strikes

These fears of the Southern

brace of Communism.

textile strike sell-out, declares:

the harvest."

Workers on

during the general strike. In its latest leaflet calling for strike prep-F.D.R. Step Shows aration the Dye Workers Club calls for a strike on the 25th; that each local elect a strike committee and the Central Committee, is of special shop meetings be called immedi- Party in Alabama. That the situaately at which action and picket committees be elected. In order to building a mass Party is admitted insure complete effectiveness in even by the capitalist press. The tying up the industry, the club urges Birmingham Post, in a recent edihat a joint mass meeting of dye torial, states: and silk workers be called, as the silk workers are likewise facing a

strike situation. The club urges joint action and that the contract of both branches of the industry expire at the same time. In the appeal the workers are warned not to rely on Gorman to sanction the strike.

Keller Fears Rank and File While there seems little likeli-The "fears" of the bankers have hood that the dyers can be kept been merely in regard to certain from striking, Eli Keller, Lovestoneite and agent of the United Textile cerning inflation in bank credit as Workers officialdom in the union, is a measure toward reviving business. making desperate efforts to prevent Roosevelt's advisers have been pur- the workers from striking and thus suing a policy of attempting to far has been successful in prevent-force a more liberal, inflationary ing a membership meeting where stand in regard to bank loans to definite action could be forced by private business. The banks have the rank and file. It was only after been wary of lending money too the Rank and File Committee of freely in the present period, with twenty-five in the silk workers all evidences pointing to deepening locals called a meeting on Saturday erisis. In addition, some sections of that the Joint Board finally an-

Four hundred workers came to which there is a declining market, the mass meeting at Carpenters But it is now apparent that Roose- Hall called by the Committee of 25, velt and the banks have arrived and expressed a determination to force a democratic election of an welt places the Government policies Executive Board, and for a membank policies than ever and file can decide for action in face of the present attack by the silk bosses. Keller sent several of What line Roosevelt will take in his deputized agents into the meethis speech to the bankers is not ing to try and disrupt it, but the yet clear, but it is a certainty that workers soon threw them out. Not, be aimed at giving the impression several chairs were broken, took that it is the Government which place. Police were then called by has won a "victory" over the bank- the Lovestone led fakers. The workers, rather than that it is the ers refused to meet in the presence

> lice were forced to leave. The meeting decided to discontinue the Committee of 25, and in its place elected an emergency executive committee of 17, which will function until such time that the Keller and the U.T.W. officialdom permit the election of an executive board through demo-

tional textile strike. The recruiting drive initiated by

you that there used to be a time when the workers above the Mason-Dixon line would join unions and tion in Alabama is favorable for those below wouldn't-when north of the Mason-Dixon line the workers would be striking, and south of the line workers would be strikebreaking. But the textile strike showed that that day is over. The textile strike also showed what wonderful fighters and union men the Southern white workers are. It showed how Negro workers and croppers strained every effort to The Birmingham Age-Herald, in the duty of the Southern white an editorial commenting on the workers to stand in the very front lines in the fight for equal rights the Negro masses, without which there can be no single step forward in the Southern labor

movement. The Drive Against Labor Unions In Alabama today we find that production in steel, coal, iron and textile is at a low point. In this situation the most crucial single capitalists, headed by the steel corporations, to smash the labor unions, and to replace them by the company union. The frenzied at-

capitalists are in most cases well tack on the labor unions is all the founded. I think it is no exaggeramore sharp as the big corporations tion to say that the working class see the rank and file moving against their own labor bureaucrats. The in Alabama has learned more about its own interests in the past few drive to smash the labor unions can more directly in line with the Wall pership meeting where the rank years than in the entire half cen- clearly be seen by the actions of the tury following reconstruction. The Republic Steel Corporation against strikes in Alabama since the begin- the workers in Raimund Ore Mine. ning of the year, in which the Com- In order to get a job in the mine munist Party played an active role, the worker must turn in his union involving more than 75,000 workers, book and sign up with the company in coal and ore mining, in steel, union. If he refuses to do this he textile, etc., have taught the work- is evicted from the company shack. ers lessons of the greatest im- At the same time he will get no portance. Large numbers of union relief from the welfare board, men will tell you that now they whereas formerly the worker out of realize that their own big officials a job got relief either from the steel are lined up with the capitalists corporation, or from the welfare against the rank and file. They board. Not only that, but the lives possess more than one piece of District 17 is challenging our will tell you that now they under- of the Negro union men are acstand the role of the government, tually threatened unless they leave literature sent via express is con- we feel that the Party in District Communist to that body, Merrill C. generously donated for the Daily the meaning of Roosevelt's New the smelters' union. Furthermore, fiscated by the police. The all 17 will with greater determination Deal, and all its arbitration schemes the fact that the union fakers are around attack on the Scottsboro and courage, and with deeper devo-

sons the Alabama workers learned against the labor unions is part of from their own experience in the the whole plan to widen the N. R. recent strikes. It is necessary to A. wage differential while prices fly add a word about the great na- upward daily, and at the same time

ers of Alabama. Bankhead Bill Means Slavery In the agrarian Black Belt, the Roosevelt New Deal leaves its deadliest traces. Twenty-six thousand farm families have just been cut off the relief in Alabama. Hitting the nail on the head, one white farmer in a letter to the Birmingham Post says that before the Civil War there was Negro slavery, but now with the Bankhead Bill there help the textile strikers. And above all it pointed out that it is recently Senator Russell of Georgia recently Senator Russell of Georgia said: "The Bankhead Bill will cause more distress to small farmers of Georgia than anything since Sherman's march to the sea."

The activities of the Share Croppers' Union, especially the small but historic cotton picking strike, has so frightened the landlords and the Washington authorities, that the referendum on the Bankhead Bill for 1935 has been postponed in order to study what to do about factor in the labor movement is Negro and white croppers, tenants the determined drive of the big and small farmers participating in the referendum. In this connection Seth Storrs, Commissioner of Agriculture in Alabama, recently

authorities cannot allow such a to be from the trade unions, at the thing. lower the standards of living of the union. Two hundred of these are Southern masses is the increasing drive toward fascism. This is particularly true of Birmingham, where drive is to bring no less than 100 the U. S. army admits that a million white workers into the Party. At and a half shells a month is a conservative estimate of the capacity of Birmingham factories. Only recently the City Commission passed Worker in the District by 500 and Communist literature. Communist brother District 19 in the West, and and sellouts. Union men will tell actually helping the big corpora- boys is part of the whole terror tion to the cause of Negro libera- man, and Griffith, of the Brooklyn read it. you that for the first time in their tions is seen by the recent rail- drive, directed mainly against the tion and the proletarian revolution, I.L.D., who later relieved him. The lives they can see the need for soli- roaded expulsions from the union Negroes, and also against the work- be able to quickly start on the road meeting decided to hold another class, above all, unity of white and didate for Governor in the coming stinking and bloody corpse out of bama.

# of Daily Worker in Alabama

to cut the relief to unheard of low the grave, the K. K. at its Ala-The Southern workers will tell levels as Winter approaches, is be- bama convention, just held, decoming clearer every day to the clared: "The klan will either run bitterly oppressed and angry work- Communism out of the country or will itself be run out."

In his letter to the American workers, Lenin says: "The more obduracy and bestiality it (the bourgeoisie) displays, the nearer comes the day of the victorious proletarian revolution." Such, one might say, is the situation in Alabama today. Despite the terror and brutality unleashed by the ruling class, the Party is becoming increasingly active. It is reaching into the big industries and among the trade unionists. It is struggling to achieve a united front, despite the refusal of the Socialist Party to answer our recent United Front offer. During the present election campaign, in which the Party has been able to place Negro and white candidates on the ballot, we are intensifying our struggle against the social and national reformists. We are striving to come out openly before the masses as the only Party that represents their interests and leads their struggles.

Toward a Mass Party

It is in this situation that the District Buro correctly set itself the job of bringing 750 new members declared that to allow tenants and into the Party between Oct. 1 and croppers to vote will mean that the Jan. 1, and 250 into the Y. C. L. A Negroes will be the determining large portion of these new recruits force in planning the economic fu- are to come from the steel and texture of the South." And of course tile mills and the mines. Three the landlords and the Washington hundred of these new members are same time as we strike to make every eligible Party member join a to be women.

One of the main features of the the same time the District Buro proposes to increase the sale of the Daily Worker and Southern frame-up of the lads.

Textile Workers, A Communist Vote Is A Vote Against Gorman's Treacherous Strike Sellout

# John L. Lewis Attempts To Steal Mine Union Elections

# WOULD BAR ALL MEN Flint Workers Heavy Chain Gang Sentences Mass Rallies Drive Fund to Aid ON RANK AND FILE Relief Slash Given North Carolina Mill Support State Workers; Some Are Exiled Hunger March TICKET FROM LIST

Rank and File Candidates Urge All Miners to Act Against the Lewis Dictatorship in the United Mine Workers Union

By TONY MINERICH

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-John L. Lewis, International President of the United Mine Workers, is again taking steps to two weeks. Welfare investigators beaten up to long prison sentences. "win" the coming election. He wants to bar all candidates are being instructed to tell the unthat are running against himself or his machine. Such action, is in line with the whole crooked history of the Lewis money for relief.

Relief Called

Social Insurance

While the need for relief con-

tinues to soar following new mass

and again the hours on work proj-

The city-wide conference.

Mass Protest Forces

Provision of Escort

Vigilantes had visited him in

jail and threatened that he would

International Labor Defense, The

American Civil Liberties Union.

The Trade Union Unity League and

demanding that Hancock be given

an escort and adequate protection

from the lynch threats of the vigi-

This is believed to be the first

layoffs in the auto

ects were slashed.

Spring.

Lewis had his appointed "leaders" prefer charges against John F. Conference on Sloan, opposition candidate for President in the coming elections. This would 'automatically' bar Sloan from Running against Lewis. And at this time it is too late for anyone else to be placed on the ticket in the fight against Lewis. Furthermore, facts show that any other candidate would meet the same fate Elections take place in the United

Mine Workers every two years. Lewis therefore steals them every two years. Each time he has had a different method.

Some time ago, George Voyzey, an Illinois coal miner was a candidate against Lewis. The elections are held on December and the constitution provides that the Inter- conference on unemployment innational executive board should surance and relief have been issued provide the local union with a re- by the Detroit A. F. of L. Rank and turn of the elections, no later than January 15 following the election. The election was held years ago Insurance and Relief. The conferand never a report from Lewis.

Lewis claimed that the union did not have enough money to issue West Forest Avenue. that report. Yes William Green. then secretary of the union, reported that never before was the union in such a good financial situation.

Brophy Had Majority

The following election, John Brophy was the candidate against per cent cut was ordered in relief Lewis. Brophy got the majority vote, but Lewis again stole the votes. In non-existent districts, Lewis received as high as 14,000 votes.

In many of the local unions the ers' organization is urged to send 811, Renton, Penna., the actual vote of action in the fight for adequate But the vote which Lewis reported was 206 for Lewis and 10 for Bro- ers Unemployment Insurance Bill. phy. Very simple. Add 20 in front of the six for Lewis, and the result in 206. Take the 9 off of the 109 for Brophy and you have 10.

Two years later another "election' was held. This time the union was in a bad fix. Mike Demchak a miner from the Anthracite was the candidate against Lewis. The ballots came out and the name of Demchak was

the same job in another way. They Agricultural Workers Industrial shoes, bedding and coal. will prefer charges against the can- Union, just finished serving a 6 matter so charges are placed against the strike of the pea and lettuce

Charges Dropped in Local When these charges were first taken up at a meeting in Danville. Sloan was present and the charges were dropped. Now the Lewis leaders in Illinois are again pushing the The International Executive Board will take them up at the next meeting. That is what other organizations wired protests Lewis says. This is a case of stealing the election even before it is

Not only against Sloan was this lantes. action taken. Oscar Guynn, candidate for vice-president was visited time that the government was by a few of the appointed board forced to provide protection to a members and organizers. Guynn class-struggle prisoner because of was a member of the union for the mass pressure of labor organimany years. For the last three or zations. four years he was in the U.S. Marines. Because of this, he was reinstated into the union, without paying for a new card.

But now that Oscar Guvnn is a candidate for vice-president the officials are trying to rule that he cannot run for office. The same old old Lewis machine

But if we go further back into president but resigned to take a government job. Vice-president minimum, with 5 classifications up Hays became president. Lewis was to and including 85 cents an hour APPOINTED vice-president. Then for production workers. Lewis's man Casey got busy. Hays He admitted that the average miners. After that he kept himself ually he could raise wages.

Since that time, most of the lead- accept a wage cut was rejected by ers of the various districts were not their committee. even allowed to steal the votes. John | The workers are therefore insist-L. Lewis appointed them into office. ing on their original demands, and

Its easier that way. The coal miners-and other workers-in this country should call halt to such dictatorship in the trade union movement. Locals of the United Mine Workers should start a mass movement of protest Resolutions should be passed in the locals. These should be sent to other locals and to John L. Lewis. Copies should be sent to the press. Other unions and individuals should be asked to do the same. Let the the State Emergency Relief Board whole world know what Lewis is stated in a recent survey. In some trying to do.

Vote Communist to Protect Your

Living Standards. A Communist Vote Is a Vote

Will Protest Cut of 50 Percent

How drastic is this latest slash can be seen from the following case: A, a family of five, was cut from \$10 for two weeks to \$3.70; case B. a family of seven, was cut from \$13.70 for two weeks to \$5.70; case C, a single worker, was cut from In Detroit \$2.98 for two weeks to \$1.42.

Growing widespread resentment against this starvation decrease can be seen in the action of the A. F. of L. Buick local, which at its regular meeting on Oct. 16, adopted a resolution denouncing the miserable starvation relief, exposed the Welfare Department, and elected a standing committee of ten to obtain immediate relief for laid off mem-

mass organizations for a city-wide relief cut. The Unemployed Workers Assocition at its regular meeting on Oct. 17, elected a committee of seventeen to lodge a formal protest against File Committee for Unemployment the relief cut and to report back to the workers at a mass meeting on ence will be held Sunday, Nov. 11, at Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7.30 p.m., at 11 a.m., at the Danish Temple, 1775 2706 John Street.

Preparations are being speeded for a city-wide demonstration unless

### Oshkosh Workers Rally Wayne County Welfare Commission Behind State Jobless Mine Locals Launch Fight has again cut direct relief and the hours on the work relief projects. On Friday, Oct. 19, another five

Bricklayers, Masons, and Plasterers International Union local 9 here has which each trade union and workelected delegates to the State Consteal was clearly apparent. In local three delegates, will set forth a plan ance to be held in Milwaukee, Oct. was 6 for Lewis and 109 for Brophy. relief to all unemployed workers and for the enactment of the Work-wide struggle for the enactment of the wide struggle for the enactment the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill, will elect delegates to the National Congress for Unemployment Insurance to be held in Wash-

ington, D. C., on Jan. 5, 6 and 7. Daily meetings are being held by the Unemployment Councils of Osh-

he just kept the name off of the he was released from the Imperial tions on all F. E. R. A. jobs with a Valley Jail Oct. 19. Hancock, a mili- guaranteed 30-hour week, cash pay- poration, has likewise elected two This time Lewis wants to do tant leader of the Cannery and ment of relief, Winter clothing, Plans are going forward for a city

ment Insurance Conference will be

### St. Louis Unemployment taken up because there is no seal. Conference Will Meet At Union Hall Tuesday

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 21.-A city wide conference on unemployment insurance and relief will convene that the steel workers, carpenters, at Union Hall, 3300 Easton Avenue, bricklayers, tailors and other workers are also in the fight," one of tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The conference will seek to unify all the leaders remarked. The miners forces in the fight for sufficient having for many years been in the without discrimination fight against the A. F. of L. reacagainst the vast army of unemtionary leaders, feel very encourployed Negroes in the city, and aged that the fight now embraces against discrimination of young every industry

and women workers. ference.

their home state are being used by the courts in Concord and Gastonia FLINT, Mich., Oct. 21.—One half against those most active in the reworkers in the strike, but are also At Concord seven of the most militant strikers were sentenced by Judge A. M. Stack this week to "the roads," the sentences ranging from four months to two years. The sentences, except in the case of Steve Murray, were "suspended"

Exiled From Home The judge actually exiled Steve against evictions and protest the

> striker, 12 months; Clarence Coley, six months; Arthur Fortner, W. H. Combs, Robbie Dixon and Leonard Hopkins, four months each. The charges against the strikers were in

defended themselves when attacked Up-State Workers Speed

Defense counsel furnished by the United Textile Workers took no appeal against these vicious sentences and by entering plea of "nolo contendere" actually participated in the responsibility for deportation of and the vicious sentences being used as a club over the heads of

In Gastonia, Fred McMahan and Otha McMahan have been bound over for trial next week at a preheld in the Gastonia jail for two tion and a half weeks, after being brutally beaten with blackjacks and iron weights at the Loray Mill gate Oct. 1. According to newspaper accounts their bond has also been from \$500 each to \$1,000

The MacMahan brothers had been Murray from his home state by after the Gorman betrayal. On lows Temple, Beaver Street sentencing him to two years on the Oct. 1, by direction of the U. T. W., they went to the Loray mill to ask 27 if he is found anywhere in the for return of their jobs. Before the principal speaker at all meetstate of North Carolina. In the reaching the gate they were at- ings. meantime he is released, with little tacked with blackjacks and iron weights by about a dozen members of the "black hundred" gang while will be sent to the "roads" imme- fifty or more others looked on. Both Jack Ballard, militant 22-year-old self they were both arrested, while

# To Send Men | For Nebraska

# by State Secretary

the names of all the state candidates filed by the Workers and Farmers the National Rank and File Con- Election Campaign Committee had been printed on the master ballot, on Oct. 27, in Pittsburgh, among signed and sealed by the secretary of state, the names of five candidates, Floyd Booth, D. Robert Burleigh, and Ellen Allen, Harold Hes-Republic Steel Co. mine, has elected ter and Harry Holeman, were ruled The Harmarville off the ballot on a technical decision local, also consisting of members of late filing.

Other locals which have already elected delegates are: Local 1993 of Campaign. Two days after the Renton, Local 1109 of Elsworth, and

against the workers and farmers.

# Plans for Trek To Albany

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 21.-The Albany District Committee of the United Action Conference on Work Relief and Unemployment has arranged a series of mass meetings in support of the State-wide Hunger March which will converge on Albany on Wednesday, Oct. 31, to liminary hearing. Both have been demand immediate relief legisla-

Mass meetings will be held in the following cities:

Hudson, Monday, Oct. 22 at Maccabes Hall, 403 Warren Street; Amsterdam, Tuesday, Oct. 23 at Milton Hall, 59 Milton Street; Schenectady, Wednesday, Oct. 24, at Laactive members of the union and bor Temple, 105 Clinton Street, had showed considerable militancy Gloversville, Thursday, Oct. 25, at on the picket line during the strike. the Fur Workers Union Hall: They were among many blacklisted Albany, Friday, Oct. 26, at Oddfel-

Phil Bard, Albany district organizer for the hunger march will be

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y.-Sokol Lodge 37, a Slovak workers fraternal organization, and the Fur Workwere very badly injured. Because ers Union have offered the use of Labor Union of Minneapolis, a let-The sentences of the others are: Fred made an effort to defend him- their hall to the hunger marchers while in Gloversville.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 21.-One massed before the City Hall here Milk Drivers' local and was last week when a committee from seconded by Grant Dunne (Trotskythe Western New York State Hunger March Committee presented relief Local 574. This move in the Cen-Daily mass committees are visit- tral Labor Union was to boost Gov-

ing the homes of individual Council- ernor Olson for re-election in an men demanding that they give their attempt to rebuild confidence in support to the Hunger March and the Farmer-Labor Party and in petition Governor Lehman for the Governor Olson amongst the truck calling of a special session of the To AFL Meet C. P. Ticket of the Workers Unemployment In-State Legislature for the enactment

Fight Government Strikebreaking

### War Veterans and AFL Trotskyites and the Farm-Labor Local Unions Endorse rectness of the Communist Party Workers Insurance Bill

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 21.-The Onondaga Post of the United States | the A. F. of L. to prevent the Veterans, composed of 750 Civil War, Spanish War and World War war, spanish war and world War drivers and the crushing of the veterans, and which numbers among strike through the military force its membership doctors, lawyers and city officials, endorsed the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurtrolled by the Wheeling Steel Cor- State gave out the filing date in The resolution further stated that the Nebraska press as October 8th all officers taking office in the Post and confirmed this date directly to in the future be informed of the

Three American Legion Posts time was passed and all petitions here have endorsed the Workers' tration committee, to raise the in the attorney general reversed the Bill. Other recent endorsements to decision, saying that the last day the bill in up-state New York inof filing was the sixth. This ruling clude the Independent Leather excluded candidates who had been Workers' Union, the Lawyers-Off-Branch and the Miscellaneous Cutters Branch of Local 69 of the The committee appeared at the Glove Workers' Union, the Loyal secretary of state's office and vigor- Order of Moose, the Retail Clerks Association and the I. T. Branch Sokol Lodge 37 in Gloversville, and the Relief Workers' Union had been held up till the eighth, and A. F. of L. Painters Union 201

The Workers' Bill, initiated by the Communist Party and incorporated in the Communist Party election platform, provides benefit payments to all workers unemployed through pense of the employers and the

Spicer Co. Wage Cut ized and unorganized unemployed negie Music Hall, at Federal and force the printing of these names newspaper. Donate and get donations today. Send the money mediately to the "Daily."

# 'Daily' Fight AAA Grip on Farmers

Farmers Dissatisfied, Says Contributor-In Texas, They are Starting an Unemployment Council-Poor Farmers Make Sacrifices for 'Daily'

TO THE farmers of the United States, Wall Street, ever benevolent, gave the A. A. A.

The impoverished farmers, ever since then, have been singing hallelujas to the Roosevelt government. These hallelujas have risen to a heavenly pitch since the drought.

Trotskyite

**AFL Leaders** 

By J. CARSON

ter of thanks was voted to Gover-

nor Olson for his "assistance" in

the truck drivers' strike. The mo-

tion to send such a letter was

introduced by Emery Nelson of the

ite), secretary of Truck Drivers'

drivers, who were bitterly disap-

The move of the Trotskyite

Dunne in supporting this motion is

of Minneapolis when we state that

the Trotskyites have worked hand

development of a general strike in

Minneapolis in support of the

wages of the truck drivers of cer-

tain firms by 21/2 cents an hour and

for another raise of 21/2 cents an

hour in June 1935. The raise of

21/2 cents an hour binds the truck

drivers to this wage up to June

1st, 1935 and the other 21/2 cents

This small increase in pay, which

in itself is a partial victory for the

kindness to the drivers on the part

of the arbitration committee, but a

drivers, certainly is not a result of

raise up to June 1, 1936.

the Farmer-Labor bureaucrats

"Enclosed you will find money order for one dollar," sings Carl G. Wiklund, of Loup City, Neb. "to apply on my yearly subscription and 25 cents donation for the \$60,000 drive-the best I can do at this time. I live in the drought-stricken area, where the capitalist system is so rotten you can smell it a few feet from the court-house. The farmers are plenty dissatisfied. . . Conditions will be terrible this winter. . . . I am proud of our paper. . . Hurray for Spain!

"My wife also includes a 25-cent

"Busted" Farmers Contribute Sings Arva F. Husa, of Belden North Dakota-

\$5.00, collected at Belden from the following busted farmers: "L. F. Dibble, \$1.00; W. J. Husa, 1.00; Isaac Isaacson, \$1.00; Chas.

Husa, \$.50. "We fully realize the serious finrelief and have very little cash. little amount will help and pledge to send more as soon as possible.

"We are donating \$10.00, this beng our donation to the 'daily's \$60,000 fund.

"The Executive Council of the Workers and Farmers Co-Op Unity Alliance recognizes the importance with the strike-breaking Governor of the Farmer-Labor and value of the Waily Worker to the toiling masses of America, and calls upon all workers' organizations to give this drive their support.

A cheer, boys, for Mr. Wallace, the Secretary of Agriculture of the revolutionary alliance between the United States of America! Party. It further shows the cor-

> worked such benefits that the farmers are doing their very best to organize an Unemployment

for good old F. D., the greatest man who ever wore a stovepipe!

the Communist Party, is the only clusion they come to as a result of

aid in its present \$60,000 financial campaign. Its three editions now enable it to give space that was impossible to give before to the struggles of the American farmer against his bosses. The \$60,000 is now immediately needed to secure this new

WORKERS Movies, Monday, October 23, ohn Reed Club, 108 West Hancock, wo shows: 7-9 and 9-11. A 2-hour pro-

JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "Creators Soviet Literature," Thursday, Oct. 25, p.m. at Brith Sholom Hall, 506 Pine Auspices: Philadelphia John Reed REHEARSAL of Daily Worker English horus every Monday at 8 p.m. at 329 ine St.

ELECTION Campaign Symposium at Union High School Auditorium, Wednes-day, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Arransed by the American-Lithuanian Citizens' Club. Ad-

"SENTENCED to Health," Russian movie Fucsday, Oct. 23 at 681 E. 105th St. Two thowings: at 7 and 11 p.m. STAG Party, Workers Center, 1243 Coltman Rd. Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Beer, cats and entertainment. Auspices, Local 1102 of S.M.W.I.U.

## 15th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

SELECTIONS • Russian Solo and Chorus

• Dance Group

DudleySt.OperaHouse

against the Citizens' Alliance and

# N. Sparks VIOLIN - PIANO

• Workers Drama

Saturday, October 28 At 8 P. M.

113 Dudley Street, Roxbury Subscription 25 cents

Vote Communist Against Roosevelt's New Deal Attacks on Workers, Wages and Living Standards

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.-Twenty-seven out of every 100 with the union; (c) that the Amalan important Pennsylvania coal

force is employed. The survey states that throughout the mining and steel centers in Western Pennsylvania the population of towns has declined since automobile construction and em- the wage-cut. Mass picket lines ton suit."

Mass Rally Wednesday

of the city's 4,000 families on the cent strike. The courts not only per cent cut in relief and the re- workers in the strike but are also employed to accept this cut calmly because the government has no

City-Wide Congress Will Outline Fight for Real DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 21.—Calls bers of the union and to take steps addressed to all trade unions and

the relief cut is rescinded at once.

# Insurance Conference OSHKOSH, Wis., Oct. 21.-The

For Stanley Hancock kosh and committees are placing SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 21.-Unrelief demands before the local reder pressure from labor and liberal lief offices. While relief demands missing. Don't get excited! Lewis groups, the government was forced are rising, a policy of slashing the did not want to go through the to provide Stanley Hancock with a individual budgets has been started. motions of stealing the election so U. S. Marshal as an escort, when ers call for union wages and condi-

didates and that will "settle" the months sentence for participating in demonstration and a central meeting of the unemployed at which workers in Imperial Valley, last delegates to the State Unemploy-

Toledo Mechanics Say

### CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 21 .- by the National Guard. Long chain gang sentences and deportation of textile workers from

relief lists have been given a 50 are protecting the gangsters used Steve Murray from North Carolina mainder will be cut within the next railroading their victims who were the others. Brutally Beaten

> but with the condition that they will be sent to the "roads" if they "violate any state law during the next five years." This is intended raised to use as a club over the heads of each the workers in an effort to prevent them from participating in any struggles for better conditions.

roads, this sentence to begin Oct. more than a week in which to leave. If he is ever found in the state he

Delegates from Mines

Will Attend Rally

of Rank and File

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 21.-

From all present indications, when

ference of A. F. of L. locals opens

those with heaviest representation

Local 3506, of Russelton, of a

working in the captive mine con-

Many locals are taking up the

call of the Rank and File Commit-

tee, as soon as meetings take place.

In some locals the call was not

The Lewis agents using every tech-

nical means to prevent the election

Th Rank and File Committee of

the United Mine Workers has like-

wise elected five delegates to the

convention. "We are glad to see

Arrangements are being made for

will be the miners' locals.

Yucon local No. 6558.

two delegates.

delegates

of delegates.

on the 27th.

### no charges were made against the gangsters. The "black hundred" was organized in the Gastonia strike of Among those attacking the effect that they had been militant McMahan boys were some of the on the picket line, refusing to let leaders in the murder of Ella Mae scabs enter the mills, and that they Wiggins in the 1929 strike.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 21.-After

the committee of the United Front endorsement.

ers Campaign. ously protested against this arbitrary ruling. Tolin, on whose direct word to the committee the petitions who had ordered the master ballots in Albany. printed and who had then ordered but he had to act on the attorney pointed out that this ruling, which was made after it was too late for no fault of their own at the exthe candidates to act on it and protect themselves, was discriminatory government.

They Will Not Accept An appeal has been addressed to a mass attendance of miners at take out a write of mandamus to see, and are take out a write of mandamu tests throughout the state

# Candidates' Names Are Struck from the Ballot

entered by the Workers and Farm-

to have representation at the con- East Ohio Street, N. S. Pittsburgh, on the ballot, and will organize pro-

the change, said that he was "sorry' general's ruling. The committee

# Tighe Stalls on Appollo Steel Workers' Issue

bership was taken. Back at work, the wage scale wa completed and presented to the company for approval. It called

line. agreement-officials simply ignored it and now, a week after that date, they are still ignoring it Tighe & Co., at the helm of the

A.A., instead of calling a strike to force action by the company, have referred it to the National Steel Board, where all the demands of Weir Case Used as Stall

The workers of Apollo appear ready to strike but are held off by a three-day strike returned to work | Tighe's advice to "wait until a deploying some 1,100 workers, 98 per were established by the workers The Steel Board has said and file.

# by Pinning Hopes on Roosevelt

their requested raise. In addition, the Farmer-Labor Party. The milithe company union has never been tant members of 574 must do their (During the Weirton strike last Fall many of the Weir orders were filled at Apollo.)

seen to be just another instance where organization into an A. F. of L. union has brought not one jot and despite strong union sentiment their demands have been diverted by the reformist top leaders onto the desk of Roosevelt's Steel Board. where they will be taken under action is forced by the rank and

### result of the militant struggle put up by the drivers in the two Minneapolis strikes. It is rather a fear of the employers of another struggle on the part of the drivers for their demands, as soon as they fully realize the consequence of the treacherous agreement accepted after the second strike. But instead

telling the workers the truth. explaining that the small increase in pay has already been wiped out by the rising cost of living, and that with the further development of the inflation measures tha drivers will be forced to an even lower standard of living and will fight for further increase in pay the Trotskyites attempt to justify Asks Them to Wait cent of whom are organized in the during the time the plant was Halts Strike Action by boosting the idea of arbitration. their treacherous arbitration policy crediting this small increase to the efforts of the arbitration board. This they use, not only to misguide the truck drivers, but generally to confuse the organized workers, in done exactly nothing, its usual pro- the Minneapolis trade union movecedure in such cases, and in the ment, and to strengthen faith in meantime the workers are without the A. F. of L. bureaucracy and in

## AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

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

Annual Workers' Press Concert, Sun-day, Nov. 4 at Mason Theatre, 127 S Broadway. Concert Program. Promi-

Thank Olson Plans Are Speeded for State Conference on Unemployment donation.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 21.-At a "Enclosed please find check for recent meeting of the Central

> Hill, \$1.00; A. F. Husa, \$1.00; J. P. ancial needs of our 'Daily.' However, most of the farmers are on Nevertheless, I believe that this

> And sings a group

In Denison, Texas, as J. L Thomson writes, the A. A. A. has

Another cheer, boys-this time

of the Farmer-Labor government. English daily newspaper which fights against the system which The "Organizer," official bulletin brings famine and homelessness to "574," edited by the Trotskyites, who are in the leadership of this and unquenchably it points out the local, in its October 10th issue, car- profit-sucking policies of the A. A. A. ries a big headline entitled, "Arbiand Wall Street Roosevelt governtration Boosts Wages." This con-

the recent agreement in the arbi- States the Daily Worker appeals for To the farmers of the United

### WHAT'S ON

Detroit, Mich.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Cleveland, Ohio

BOSTON, MASS. DAILY WORKER and

James Casey

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 21.—Charles trick. The same old gang. The same H. Dana, president of the Spicer Manufacturing Corp., refused to the history of Lewis we find that grant the demands of the workers he was never elected president. in this plant who are organized in Lewis ran for office, but he never the Mechanics Educational Society, got there. John P. White was the for a 7 hour day, a 60 cent an hour

got "sick" and had to get "medical" hourly wage in his plant was only care. There was no president and 46 cents an hour. But he mainthe appointed vice-president John tained that if he could slash wages L. Lewis became president of the to 25 cents an hour, that event-Dana's plea for the workers to

refuse to be tricked into accepting

workers in Westmoreland County, mining district, are unemployed. towns only half the usual working

Until Weirton Case

Is "Settled"

By TOM KEENAN

APOLLO, Pa., Oct. 21.-In this order be rescinded as unnecessary little one-mill town on the Kiski- On the plea of the union the order minetas river, where the Amal- was cancelled, but it must be gamated Association of Iron, Steel noted that in verbally agreeing and Tin Workers lays claim to to bargain collectively with the having "one of the strongest union A.A., the company reserved the plants in the country," inquiry right to deal with "minority groups" among steel workers discloses that among the employes. under the present class collabora- Company officials then met with tion policies of the Amalgamated an elected committee of six from top leadership this impressive the A.A. lodge, but gave no official phrase means: (a) that official sign of recognition to the union 27 Per Cent Jobless in recognition of the A.A. as the col- and no agreement was signed. lective bargaining representative of It was tentatively agreed that the Western Pennsylvania the employes of the Apollo Steel union would draw up a wage scale Co. is still non-existent; (b) that agreement and present it to the no agreement has yet been signed company for approval. In the

> company 98 Per Cent Unionized At the July hearings of the Steel member. Board, the A.A. demanded a boardsupervised election at the Apollo mill. This mill is devoted largely to the production of light steel for

Amalgamated. The Steel Board ordered an elec-Officials of the company then agreed to concede the Amal- by the pickets. gamated the majority of the employes and asked that the election

meanwhile, about four weeks ago, gamated's first demand for an in- the company suddenly announced crease in wages has been politely that an extra man would be placed ignored by the officials of the on each roll crew, whose wages were to be paid by a pro rata reduction in the pay of each crew The lodge walked out, and after

closed and the car of the only boss who tried to enter the mill was literally thrown away from the gate The return to work, however, was ordered by the negotiations' committee and no vote of the mem-

for a 30 per cent increase in wages. The company took the agreemen 'under advisement" and promised to give a decision, the union setting But the deadline came and passed and the company said no word either for or against the

abolished and under the minority utmost to expose this trickery of reservation of the company this the Trotskyite leadership. The task factor is seen as a real treat to the is to strengthen the workers. For the Apollo Steel Co., movement within the local so as though not an official subsidiary of to be able to counter the Trotskyany of the larger steel corporations, ites' effort to create faith in the is said to be connected by inter- N.R.A. and arbitration, to prepare locking stock-ownership with the the drivers for further struggle Jones and Laughlin Corporation, noted labor-hating steel trust. Thus the case of Apollo Steel is

A. F. of L. organized steel workers of concession to the steel workers when the company agreed to drop cision is handed down in the Weir- lengthy "advisement" unless direct

# Workers Hail First Communist Meeting in Barre

# Applause

Party Organization "Go Back Where You Under Way As Two Join At Meeting

By a Worker Correspondent BARRE, Vermont. — Graniteville

plauded. Questions were asked quite wanted to know why I want to go rades through which he attacked often, about strike tactics, about rank and file, about the Soviet

'Start the Communist Party here,' the speakers urged. Two men came forward and joined.

Communist Party in Graniteville. "I hear Barre is going red," said one old man. Above us was the big sign, shacks, Rock of Ages Corporation. Here material for a nation's tombstones is quarried. Here a marker italism has dug itself, and monuments to mass struggles

By a Veteran Correspondent LOS ANGELES.—I am a World War veteran. I have been unemforced to go to camp for \$5 a month under N. R. A. New Deal.

I went to camp 2011 from Sacramento on June 1, 1934, and worked as thick as his head, Irish accent there from June 1st to July 8th, and because of my activity in camp doesn't sound very American himwas forced to quit my job. I came self, thereby he threatened to knock back to Sacramento to demand my all my teeth out if I dare give pay. The F. E. R. A. in Sacramento refused to pay me, so I came to the to state my case. I was told to come do very little good. back in two weeks. I did so, then told me the third time to come back is made as to foreigners. in another week's time

But I am determined to keep up my fight to the end to get results COLUMBUS WORKERS from those thieves of the New Deal for Vets. I am denied relief from Los Angeles County because I will not go back to camp to get robbed Some more from the S. E. R. A. tell you what we are doing here bewhich is also as crooked as F. E. tween fighting for enough relief and R. A. We World War vets and un- exerting every force in raising employed workers must get together money for the Scottsboro and Hernand fight those thieves that are rob- don cases. We had a meeting and bing us of our rights to live in this made a good collection for both of richest country in the world.

# Win Loud Flunkey Abusive

Came From,"

Worker Told By a Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK, N. Y .- A little inhad its first Communist meeting re- cident that happened in N. Y. Edicently, with sixty-four quarrymen son Co., Saturday, Oct. 13, 1934, attending. Graniteville is a town of might be of interest to the readers poor people on top of ledges of precious granite, America's best monumental material. Above Graniteville matter adjusted and was told to see is the name, Rock of Ages Corpora- some one on the 9th floor. Not tion, a raised arm over a proletarian knowing where the elevators were I S. L. P. and Industrial unionism. town of company shacks and tene- asked a guard where I could find the elevator to take me to the 9th Speakers Blodd, Jastro, Wilgus floor. Immediately he became sus-Thow were thunderously applicious and in very police-like tone few questions from his own com-



there. I told him I do not know the name of the young lady and didn't think it was necessary to inform him as to the nature of my errand, New Deal Officials Deny it would take too long I thought and he didn't look very bright. He ecame very abusive and refused to tell me where to take an elevator. I told him it was his job to inform and further more to do it in a polite "You god damned foreigner ployed for four years. I have been why don't you go back from where you come from. This country is just overrun with people like you. All this with a thick, almost etc.' which I called his attention to. He

I have, of course, made a comstate headquarters in Los Angeles plaint to the N. Y. E., which will Labor Party, workers turn to the

When it comes to underpaying and they told me to come back a week exploiting workers and overcharg- Party," by Moissaye J. Olgin, which later and I did that. Then they ing workers' bills no discrimination

> COLLECT FOR HERNDON AND SCOTTSBORO

By a Worker Correspondent

# Unit Affairs Help Bring Day's Receipts to \$800 Zornes, Daily Worker agent, was discovered spying upon a no sick leave is granted, lighting is no sick leave is granted, lighting is no sick leave is granted, lighting is no sick leave against and file member of the A. F. of L.

PROCEEDS from various unit affairs, notably \$23 from Unit 3, Section selling them to the crowd of workindeed! Of this total, \$555 comes from the New York District. Parties, which are a powerful aid in any Daily Worker drive for

funds, should be used regularly by the units throughout the country. Wherever possible, larger affairs should be arranged by the section. The present state of the \$60,000 drive demands that personal visits be made by mass organizations and trade unions for immediate collections-and that all funds at hand be rushed to the Daily Worker at

Received October 19	\$ 822.88	Sec 2 Unit 18 7.19 P Panes Sec 2 Unit 3 P K Pledge 3.00 Tot Oct. 19	.2
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Chalses Unit Sec. 3	1.50	Gabor Orres Jr.	1.0
Lettish Club Boston	3.00	Total October 19	11.
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Sec 1 Unit 9 6.95	Clube 20.35	Total to date	7.1
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Sec 1 Unit 11	Front col by	Total October 19	16.0
Ratz 3.00	man 800	Total to date	152.3
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Sec 1 Unit. 18B 23.50	King 3.50	Yohanna Van Beek	1.0
Sec 4 Unit 423 2.00	Vander Molen .50	Theatre Sec. Jack London Club	5.0
Sec 4 Unit 408 2.55	H Lerner 3.00	Total October 19	6.0
Sec 4 Unit SG4 5.00	Anonymous .40	Total to date	297.2
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Sec 4 Unit SG1 2.00	mirer .50	Working Women's Council, Stamfor	d 10.0
Sec 6 Unit 1 af 1.80	Sec 8 Unit 7 10.78	Stamford section  Total October 19 Total to date	8.0
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Sec 6 Un. 2 af 17.40	Frank Milton 10.00 J Nahlek 1.00	Total to date	309.2
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Sec 8 IIn 1 af 12.55	Jack Walters 1.00	R. H. Helper, Utah	1.0
Sec 8 Unit 1 .50	Workers of En-		
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Says S. L. P.

By a Worker Correspondent

J. P. Quinn Omits All Reference to Textile Strike, Fascist Threat Fascism, or Fight Against Imperialist War

By a Worker Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill. - Comrades please don't laugh! The Socialist Labor Party, under the local police protection of Fought By YCL Chicago held their open air meeting at Allport and W. 19th St. recently. The speaker was National Organizer of S. L.

He began with political economy but no one understood him. Finally Relief Is the ribs, stop! Then he stuck his head out and began to yell help! Now that he got himself together and opened his eyes he called for questions. There were a the Communist International. believe after he answered those questions he felt better, but I decided I would put the finishing touches and ask him as follows:

"How long has the S. L. P. Thirty-four years. (He didn't like me at all after that question.) "How soon will they begin to organize the industrial unions?"

That's when he got hot under the collar and didn't answer me. Finally, I asked if he were a member of an industrial union? Boy, you should of seen him then,

that was the end of him! Are you surprised this boss gangster and his fascist agents did not mention one single word about either fascism or preparations for imperialist war in this country, or the textile strike, in his whole speech. I'm not surprised. Why? I know the S. L. P. hasn't got it in their program to fight the capitalist system but on the contrary

Well Mr. J. P. Quinn, suppose you come to S. U. and deliver another speech, one like last time Why, the workers in S. U. would you in the Moscow zoo where all the counter-revolutionists are.

Note: We recommend that for a complete analysis of the Socialist pamphlet, "Capitalism Defends Itself Through the Socialist Labor can be secured from the Workers Bookshops, or from Workers Library Publishers, 35 E. 12th St., New York

# **AFLRankand** File Defend Red Builder

Zornes, Daily Worker agent, was organizing a union there.

Zornes had previously been oroccupied by the Trades and Union Labor Assembly Hall, by the agent for the Painters Union. He was attacked when he refused to leave. During the fight he knocked the the discharged employees called up- is held to blame. Officers with clear already locked out and striking. thug down three times, who was finally rescued by his bosses.

warded to the Communist head- insisted on speaking with each in- to some helpless fourteen-dollar-a- strikers, are calling upon all party against Communism and for Fasquarters and a strong defense com- dividually. He had the effrontery week clerk. corner. The committee remained offs by claiming a slump in busi- ingredress from the Regional Labor picketing for the duration of the on the corner while Zornes con- ness. This is flatly contradicted by Board for the flagrant code viola- strike. Strike headquarters are at this time many rank and filers showing a 15 per cent improvement wholesale dismissal. If this gets us ington Avenue, near 170th Street. were openly expressing themselves for the first nine months of 1934 nowhere, more drastic action will against the action of their leaders over the corresponding period of follow. in their effort to chase Zornes 1933. from the corner.

The Painters agent. Atwood made a hurried trip from the corner and returned with five or six 00 more thugs but by this time the sentiment of the workers was too strongly in favor of the Daily agent. Several attempts were made however, to provoke members of the defense committee, but this too 19 failed when workers would immediately crowd around the commit- Dear Comrade Editor:

tee members. 50 Worker was being attacked, several of Fascism in America. You have hundred striking hosiery workers made it clear to us that there is a were marching into the hall for a great possibility for our Party to mass meeting. The attack on be forced underground. Zornes was obviously an attempt It cannot be denied that our Party to provoke arrests of Communists will suffer tremendous losses if our here who were active in the hosiery enemies have the lists of all our mill strike. Previous to this, an unsuccessful attempt was made to cause trouble when a Negro workhanger-on in the crowd. A. F. of L. our enemies to tell us Communists officials attempted to blame this act onto Communists, but were immediately exposed in their rotten subject, and therefore I would sug-

A strong defense committee will be on the job hereafter while Zornes sells the Daily Worker on 50 this corner. In addition, many other workers have voluntarily offered their assistance. The Daily Worker will continue

to be sold to the rank and file of

the A. F. of L. on this corner despite

the fear of the corrupt officials.

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

# In Boys'Patrols

By a Worker Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich. - Inspector Patrols, made up of boys 14 years They used to stop the machines week. It is hard to understand their ject to discipline just as patrolmen ing so as to get back on time. speakers. They condemn the Com- are and can be demoted or fired

munists for going to the City Hall from their positions. to get relief for the starving people. What can such as They say it only debases the work- really be utilized for? There is no One man said to a speaker, "How used as spies (Junior detectives) on anything about it. am I going to live until the Rev- the workers-especially revolutionolution? That is the only means I ary workers. A potential fascist have to get myself something to youth organization, these patrols eat, mass action. The Communists only lack a uniform which no doubt go over to the City Hall and force will be provided by some of the the systematizers to give us some small business men here. The very food, and the Socialists come and fact that the strictest discipline is eat the food as well as we do. Then to be enforced shows that the police they say that we are a setback to officials here are not going to just the Revolutionary movement, How fool around with only the question of making the streets safe for pedes-Then the S. L. P. speakers say trians. Further, there is no guaranthat their party does not believe in tee against the ideo that these papalliatives in any shape or manner. trols can and will be used to smash The speaker exhorts the workers to any children's struggles that may

for the Socialist Labor Party develop in the schools. and none other. Now supposing the The Young Communist Leaue totwenty or thirty thousand in this gether with other youth organizacity affairs, wouldn't that be "pal- tions is planning to smash this ticket this coming election, and they movement and are preparing to issue would find themselves in charge of a statement and are calling upon all city affairs, woudln't that be "pal- the people of the West Side to proliatives"? It they would not do any- test against the organizing of these for the unfortunates, what patrols by sending in protest resowould be the sense of voting for lutions. A mass meeting will be called soon on this issue.

# Lane Bryant Fires Ten For Organizing Union

Company Claims Business Slump When Published Picket Line Sales Reveal 15 Per Cent Increase in 1934

one to eight years have

store, indulged in excessive personal notice or wages. abuse, threatened physical violence,

By an Office Worker Correspondent example of employer exploitation

on him for an explanation. He authority to correct abuses are care-

Lane Bryant presents a first class all interested persons.

# Letters from Our Readers

WHY WE MUST ENROLL AND VOTE COMMUNIST Brooklyn, N. Y.

In the Daily Worker you have During the time when the Daily always pointed out the possibility

Communists and Communist sympathizers. This cannot be denied. Is it not playing into the hands of to register Communist? I am not the only comrade confused on this maneuvering by several workers gest that this letter be answered in the "Letters from Our Readers"

> NOTE: The Communist Party calls upon all members of the Party and all sympathizers to register, enroll and vote Communist. These steps are all necessary, in varying forms in the different states, in order that the Communist Party may be able to participate in the election campaign, to bring before the masses the revolutionary program of the working

The reason for registering is understood. In order to vote, it is necessary first to register. In registering, one is not asked to indicate party affiliation. The question of enrollment is more involved. In enrolling a worker is required to state his party affiliation.

In the letter printed above, the comrade raises the question of exposure of the names of Communists and Communist sympathizers. This question has been asked by many comrades. It must be answered. First, however, let us follow

through the technicalities of the legal machinery. Enrollment is necessary in order that the Communist Party may also participate in the primaries, which take place before the election, for the purpose of endorsing candidates proposed by the Party in the coming election and for the purpose of choosing the election machinery of the Party (state committees, county committees, etc.) as re-

In the primaries those who enroll have the opportunity of putting up opposing candidates. Therefore it will be understood that unless comrades enroll Communist and vote in the primaries, it opens the possibility for enemies of the Party to go into the primaries and take over the election machinery and even to place enemies of the Party on the Party

Again from the point of view of legal technicalities, it is necessary to mobilize every possible vote for the Party, in order that the Party may automatically go on the election ballot, without the necessity of securing petition sig-natures. This was accomplished

# At Sunshine

Nothing To Better Conditions

By a Sunshine Worker Correspondent

NEW YORK .- Conditions among us packers are really getting un-Frank A. Rode, from the McGraw fast that we haven't time to turn Street Police Station located on the around or take an extra breath. West Side, according to the local We can't stop for a minute to get a turbance of the oil glands of the newspaper will organize Safety glass of water, or even to go to the skin which get plugged to form washroom.

old and up. These boys will be at a quarter after four, to give us to dirt getting in the pores. recruited through schools. Boy time to wash and dress, but now Scouts, and similar groups. These they sometimes run up to a quarter X-rays. This is expensive, even so- lost again. patrols will be given badges, desig-nating their rank and service bars lunch, the work often comes down the treatments. The next best NEW HAVEN, Conn. - The So- will be presented for exceptional so late, that our three quarters of method is to express the blackheads cialist Labor Party is holding open work done by patrol members. Fur- an hour is cut to a half hour, and with a "comedone expressor" which air meetings on the Green once a thermore, these patrols will be sub- we even have to speed-up with eat- is small thin flat metal bar with

The bosses told us that if we had any grievances, we only had to tell What can such an organization them to our delegates of the Sunshine Association, but when we tell ers for looking for sops, and so on. doubt but that these boys can be them these things, they don't do

more often than once in two weeks. When we brought this up, two of the girls said they don't need relief. I don't know what kind of girls those were. If there was any way of organizing in a real union and getting decent conditions, I'm sure a lot of us would want to belong. But most of the girls are so afraid of losing their jobs, that they are willing to put up with such conditions. I hope it won't be long before we

will have a real union in the plant.

NOTE: The girls must form committees in the Sunshine Association, to force the delegates to take their grievances up. Every girl who understands the need for workers' union should join the Inside Bakery Workers local, the union in the shop that is under workers' rank and file control Girls in the workers' union should work in the company union as well to win the other girls over to workers' union

# Police Smash Laundry Strike masses, of women directly and men the

By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK.—The police brutally NEW YORK, N. Y.—Ten employees with good service records

of employees. The management, broke up a mass picket line in front fully aware of the prevalent fear of of the Pearl White Laundry, 3616

unemployment makes little are no Park Avenue and arrested John fully aware of the prevalent fear of unemployment, makes little or no Park Avenue, and arrested John society based on exploitation and bables born in these rugged lands. attempt to conceal its porcine ar- Bulloff, a worker in the Oak Laun- private property, wherein women are been fired from the Mail Order rogance in all affairs concerning the dry, and Jesse Taft and Julius relegated to a subordinate position heritage. DES MOINES, Ia.—While Bob Division of Lane Bryant, Inc., for three-hundred-odd employes of the Schribman, organizers for the in life; equally naturally, the prime mail order store. Wages are held Laundry Workers Industrial Union. object of these magazines will b and file member of the A. F. of L. Office Workers Union headquarters barn, equipment is so badly neglect-fined Bulleff \$10 on a disorderly advertisers. To this end, gorgeous took up the papers and started on 14th Stret, from a partially con- ed as to be virtually worthless, conduct charge, as a face saving pictures of luscious babies and ers who had been attracted by the fight.

Civic Repertory Theatre across the because operators are required to workers locked out the covers of the peauling women are blazaned on the because operators are required to because operators are required to the covers locked out the covers of the peauling women are blazaned on the peauling women are blazaned on the because operators are required to the covers locked out the covers locked out the covers of the peauling women are blazaned on the peauling women do other jobs, clerks constantly do of the Oak are determined to be to induce women to swallow the re-Mr. Gerson Garb, assistant to the porter's work and dismissals are back with a larger picket line at actionary contents. general manager of the mail order summary and without any advance 7 a.m. this morning, to prevent the As U. S. capitalism develops fasopening of the shop. The workers cist methods, these magazines must Whenever an employee complains of the Fordham Laundry, a union trot along to the right. The Picand ordered his secretary to call the about any feature of working con- shop, met last night to consider torial Review is making great speed police when a delegation of four of ditions some other low-paid worker strike action in sympathy with those in this direction. The series of ar-

Young Communist League unit bluntly refused to recognize the ful never to concede their respon- 505 and Communist Party unit 529, A report of the trouble was for- selected spokesman of the group and sibility. The buck is passed along one of whose members is among the mittee went immediately to the to explain the dismissals and lay- The Office Workers' Union is seek- neighborhood to help with the members and sympathizers in the tinued to sell the Daily Worker. By published sales reports of the firm tion perpetrated by the recent the Washington Palace, 1379 Wash-

> for the first time in New York State in 1934 because more than 25,000 votes were polled for the Communist Party in the 1933 elections.

> But while it is necessary for every comrade to understand the legal machinery of the elections, the struggle to maintain the legality of the Communist Party does not ultimately depend upon the fulfillment of these technical requirements.

> The struggle to maintain the legality of the Communist Party is a struggle against Fascism. The struggle against Fascism is the struggle to maintain the civil rights of the working class, the right to enroll and vote, of free speech and assembly, to strike, picket, organize, etc. The struggle against Fascism is

a life and death battle for the working class. It must be waged from day to day in every issue that we face. The elections must be made an instrument of this struggle. The worker who yields his right to register in the elections his support of the revolutionary party of the working class, paves the way to Fascist terror and oppression. It is, of course, a fact that Com-

munist enrollment may in some individual cases result in inadvisedly exposing or victimizing comrades who, for a special reason, should conceal their Communist affiliation. This must be taken into consideration. However, the only guarantee that this persecution will be hindered from advancing against growing numbers of workers, against the entire working class, is the fearless readiness of every comrade to mobilize his fellow workers for mass struggle against the menace of Fascism, under the leadership of the Communist Party.

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

Question

Comrade D. S., of Los Angeles, writes: "Would you please tell me Company Union Does how to clear my complexion? I have seem to be getting worse all the time. I have no money to spend on expensive cosmetics, but thought maybe you could give me some ad-

Pimples and blackheads are due to a condition called "Acne Vulgaris," or common acne. It is due to a disblackheads (comedones) and later pimples. The blackheads are not due

The best treatment today is with the treatments. The next best a hole at either end, or one end. hair or eyes. The end with the hole is placed over the blackhead and squeezed out by be applied to a cause outside onemaking a downward pressure. First self like the workers' struggle, which sterilize the skin and instrument can use this energy and strength. with a rubbing alcohol or 70 per Your brother may find, by a strange cent alcohol. After squeezing out twist, that if he really learns to stop the blackheads, as directed, apply worrying about something in him-Lotio Alba to the face and wash it self of little real importance, which off the next morning. Lotio Alba is he can't change much and interests a white chalky mixture which can himself in a really important cause. be bought at any drug store with- where a real change can be brought

out a prescription. have little or no curative or pre- thing to him one way or another at ventive value in acne.

Underweight Not Sign of III Health
Comrade P. G. of New York,
writes: "My brother is 29 years old,"
Board in its Socialist competition five feet 8 inches tall, weighs only with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, 125 pounds. His subnormal weight does not interfere with the strength Helen Luke, in the Daily Worker he is gifted with. In fact, he is con- drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1.500. sidered among his associates as 'the iron man.'

"However, his insufficient weight worries him. Although he eats the best nourishing food, he cannot put

on some weight. Is there any remedy that you can suggest?"

Our Reply

pimples and blackheads and they ment that your brother's low weight is not a symptom of any disease or deficiency. It is probably a part of his "type." Physically, there are a large number of these types known to physicians; from the very stocky heavy-muscled specimen and the fat on any diet, to the slim, tall type who "eats like a horse" and stays slim. This last type is inclined to be energetic, quick and nervous. Attempts to raise their weight are difficult and largely unsuccessful. It requires a stay in bed for several months, with special diets, drug intime, the gain is slight and easily

> Our best advice, so long as health (if possible) feeling too self-conscious about what is a natural fact to accept it like the color of one's

The energy and worry so saved can

about, he will even put on a little Cosmetics, diets which cut out weight without trying, and find that sweets, vaccines and alpine light this over-weight won't mean any-

Jacob Burck, David Ramsey and C. A. Rentfrow

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# IN THE HOME

What we speak of generally as with a speech about "falling birththe "women's magazines" are in ac- rates and decaying empires"

indirectly, they are owned and the story of how lovely everything operated by men and their families, is for mothers and babes in Norcarrying advertising of products of way, Sweden, and Denmark. factories also generally owned and Norse babies have another great adrun by men; even the editorial vantage too-they are born boards of these "women's" magazines school of adversity . .

looking at the lists.

ticles it has been running on the "Battle for the Babies" in various countries, has served as a vehicle to put across insidious propaganda

conditions in the U.S., the next three countries taken up were-of course! - Russia, Germany, and Italy. Why these particular three first? A comparison of the articles answers the question. The tract on Russia, while reporting pretty truthfully the maternity insurance, creche, clinic, and such systems. took many a sly dig at Russia and Communism. The article on Germany-incidentally the three editors of the magazine are Theodore Von Ziekursch, Helen Duer Miller, and Morgan Stinemetz-was a glowing account of Hitler's fatherly love. whooping it up to the skies for Der Fuhrer. "Mussolini's Battle for the Babies"

in the October issue is a fit companion for that article. To anyone even slightly familiar with conditions for the masses in Fascist Italy the article is a monstrous piece of silliness, consisting mainly of raphsodic, sentimental description of the delightful life of the babies in the "prize" families specially awarded gifts of a thousand lire and a house in the country. These lines must be pointed out: "But do not blame Mussolini. He

is facing a world-wide slump in the baby market. Birthrates are falling all over the world." shameless, unadulterated, wholesale lying! The "Review" itself already pointed out that the birthrate in Russia is rising—"alarmingly" to these fascists. There's a laugh too. "Is Mus-

olini discouraged?" (In spite of all his speeches and prizes the birthrate goes merrily down.) "Quite the contrary. The worse the out-"To each of the 2,629 SIZE. my dear!) couples he himself made a personal gift of an envelope containing 500 lire, an insurance policy paid up for Street, New York City. six months, and his photograph with a quotation from his speeches

Uppercrust writers make a practice of lumping together Hitler, Mike Gold and the Medical Advisuations," so we tried to picture Stalin handing his photo to newlyweds his consumption of the construction of the construc

tuality mediums for exploiting the imagination cracked under the The November "Review" carries

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Contributions received to the on dwindling births and decaying credit of Helen Luke in her Socialist competition with David Ramsey, Jacob Burck, Del, Harry Gannes,



# CHANGE

By MICHAEL GOLD

THE Honorable President Frederick B. Robinson of City College is notoriously choleric. The incident on the campus last year during which he tried to annihilate the student movement with a black umbrella all by himself establishes the high state of his blood pressure.

When, therefore, his preliminary greetings to sixteen young Fascist students in the Great Hall at City College were echoed by a chorus of boos, hisses, and catcalls from some three thousand undergraduates who had different notions of the meaning of academic freedom, the honorable President was attacked by such a convulsion of the liver that he forgot the dignity of his profession long enough to shout venomously, "Guttersnipes!"

### The President Calls Names

"GUTTERSNIPES," shouted the President, and he meant it. For in this brief and cryptic phrase Robinson was summing

up his secret estimation of the student body of City College. Three thousand anti-fascist students were briefly and emphatically designated as guttersnipes.

In the history of the class struggle, revolutionists have been called things much worse than guttersnipes. Kerensky, also a schoolmaster and a notorious defender of "freedom," was fond of describing Lenin as a moral barbarian, as a monster of hate. Liberals have at times exhausted the reservoirs of their rhetoric to find expression for their hatred for the firm, unyielding revolutionary policies of the Communists. And not only the Bolsheviks of today, but throughout history the revolting masses have known from the lips of the most polite patrons of the private schools and salons, a flow of venom and slobbering hatred that could be matched only in the third-degree rooms

of the police. The students of City College will recall from their history that the aristocratic reactionary Edmund Burke drained the sewers of the English language to find fitting epithets of abuse for the revolutionary masses of France in 1789. They will also recall how the heroic defenders of the Paris Commune were villified, calumniated, spat upon by the distinguished lords and ladies of the boulevards as the Communards were led to the barracks to be mown down with a brutality and fiendishness unequalled in modern times save perhaps by the White Terror of Chiang Kai-Shek.

### "Freedom"-for Blackshirts

THE choleric Robinson hates with a fury as deep-seated as Kerensky's or Burke's, the anti-fascist stand the undergraduates have taken. He hates all struggle for social and academic freedom. It was in the name of academic freedom that he invited the students of Fascist Italy to the Great Hall at City College. But where was the freedom Robinson championed when the universities of Milan and Rome were being stifled by the clutch of Fascist terror? Where was the voice of protest when the Nazis took the mind of Germany and burned it in the public squares? Where is the practice of the virtues of the books in his own college? Where is the freedom for the students who have fought against the R. O. T. C., against reductions in educational budgets, against War and Fascism?

They were expelled from the City College This is a curious academic freedom! Freedom for the Blackshirts fighting on the side of reaction-expulsion and suspension for the students on the side of academic and social justice!

### The American Student

BUT Robinson's actions are not strange to one who understands how this flunkey of big business, this tool of the municipal government of LaGuardia, serves his master's voice.

A deep and abiding change has taken place in the psychology of the American college student. The trustees, the donors, the city administration, and Wall Street, are aware of the changed attitude in the undergraduates.

The American student has begun to take the road that the Russian students took in the days of the Czar, the road the fine and courageous Chinese and Japanese students have taken. It is the road of direct political participation in the struggle to wipe out the system of exploitation and war

What fine groups of intellectuals came from the universities of Petrograd and Moscow to the ranks of the Bolshevik Party! What heroism the young men from the institutes of Shanghai and Tokyo displayed in the face of the terror and torture of Chiang Kai-Shek!

The American student has ceased to hold the success-dream of the American boom period. Today he finds himself facing a world of unemployment and imminent war, in which degrees are only pass- tion of fifteen thousand, about 99 ports to the employment agencies. The road of social revolt calls.

### The Student and the Revolution

BUT the process to a revolutionary attitude is not a clear and simple one. In Germany, large portions of the student body succumbed to the drum-philosophy of the Nazis.

The professors, also, help to inculcate a mood of futility, of whatthe-hell-difference-does-it-make

For example, a Professor of English Literature, recently began his class with the following: "I don't know why you gentlemen should be here studying the History of English Literature. In a few years, most of you will be pushing up the daisies, if there are any daisies left after the War. However, I'm getting paid to teach you. We'll proceed."

The withered up irony, the dead futility, which the liberal academic professor suffers from must not pervade the student also. A paralysis of judgment, the death of action, haunts them. Books are weapons in the class struggle; knowledge is urgently needed by the working class in its fight against the machines of falsehood of the capitalists. The student has this weapon; let him train and test it in the war against the exploiters. Let him bring the brain and the knowledge of the school to the side of the workers; this is also turning the guns on the enemy class!

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TAKE the national question. Marx's letter of March 28, 1870, gives a picture of Marxism in action as a champion of the nationallyoppressed, not out of vague humanitarian yearnings to "help" a subject people, but as a means to social evolution on a wider front. The English workers, Marx quotes from a resolution of the General Council of the International, must be active fighters for the freedom of Ireland if they are to free themselves from capitalism in England. "The people which oppresses another people forges its own chains."

Women and Social Progress: "Joking aside, great progress was evident in the last Congress of the American 'Labor Union' in that, among other things, it treated working women with complete equality While in this respect the English, and still more the gallant French. are burdened with a spirit of narrow-mindedness. Anybody who knows anything of history knows that great social changes are impossible without the feminine ferment. Social progress can be measured exactly by the social position of the fair sex (ugly ones included).' -Dec. 12, 1868.

ON the Capitalist Press: "Up till now it has been thought that the growth of Christian myths during the Roman Empire was possible only because printing was not yet invented. Precisely the contrary. The daily press and the telegraph, which in a moment spreads inventions over the whole earth, fabricate more myths (and the bourgeois cattle believe and enlarge upon them) in one day than could have formerly been done in a century."—July 27, 1871.

# 'Daily' Cannot Exist On Faith Alone, Says Farrell on D.W. Drive

T IS quite apparent that the present is a crucial historical period in American life. The nation seethes with bitter and unchanneled unrest, and the necessity for a change of our social system has been and continues to impress itself upon many minds. Sudden and emphatically important shifts in mass attitudes await us in the im-

minent future. On the one hand, the seeds of a revolutionary movement have been planted. And on the other hand, the signs of incipient Fascism are clearly to be

In such circumstances, the role cast for revolutionary journalism is an essential one. It must stand as the implacable defense of a revolutionary movement, as its spokesman, as the instrument by which it extends its appeal, wins new adherents, develops, crystallizes, and re-energizes revolutionary ardor and resoluteness,

Today, the Daily Worker is the most important and influential (Author of "Young Lonigan," "Calico

It cannot exist on faith and hope alone. It requires the means for continuation and expansion. These cannot be procured through the tactics of the commercial press, through the revenues derived from fat advertising contracts, or as a result of fake circulation stunts and tabloid sensationalisms. They must come from one sole source-from those whose interests and whose cause are the interests and the cause of the Daily Worker.

JAMES T. FARRELL

There is no more eloquent indication of the needs of revolutionary journalism than a simple contrast between its resources and those of the commercial press. While the latter can freely devote extended columns and even whole pages to assaults on strikers, to over stressed and transient violences, to prearranged interviews with publicity-seeking stuffed shirts and vacuities, while it can slaughter whole forests to print drivel, the Daily Worker must often treat events of importance in pinched paragraphs. To repeat, this contrast tells the story eloquently, and sets the needs of the Daily Worker lucidly before us JAMES T. FARRELL.

## TO THE MINERS OF PECS

Workers on any job, Mired in a boss's pit-

A Filipino Worker in the U.S. Tells

Eyes filled with hopelessness And stomach filled with grit-

Fight-for the right to live! Fight-for the right of bread! Bring your fight above ground!

The grave is for the dead . . .

NEW YORK .- The Literary Trades Section of the Office Workers Union announces that the overwhelming majority of the members of the office staff of the Modern Library and the entire staff of Story Magazine have joined the Union. In joining the union they made the following statement to the union | members which was read and applauded at the membership meeting of October 17th:

"We in STORY stand solid and have joined the Office Workers Union because we are convinced that only through such action can we make secure whatever working advantages we now hold, and only through such action and similar action of all workers in the industry, organized on an industrial basis, can we go ahead to winning better conditions for all.

"The employees of Modern Library and of Story have elected a joint shop committee which shall represent us all.

"We urge all employees in the literary trades industries to join

"In joining the Office Workers Union, the workers of the MOD-ERN LIBRARY take this opportunity to affirm their belief in the principle of unionism and to make clear their unanimous position. In view of the fact that conditions prevailing in the Modern Library more than meet the maximum demands of the union, we feel ours is a gesture of solidarity that should stimulate other workers in the literary trades to similar action. We approve, particularly, of the principle of autonomy to which the Office Workers Union is committed. We reserve the right of withdrawal from the Union when this principle is abandoned.

"Our shop committee is empowered to act for us on all questions pertaining to united action, dues and all other organizational matters.

"We cannot emphasize too strongly our hope that the step taken by workers in the Modern Library will set a precendent for all unorganized workers in the literary trades."

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# New Publishing Recruits Join PLOTTING the Office Workers AMERICAN POGROMS

This is the third instalment of the fourth article by John L. Spivak on "Plotting the American Pogroms" appearing in the New Masses this week. In the first two parts, Spivak describes the activities of the Vigilant Intelligence Federation, an organization which doles out vicious anti-Communist and anti-Semitic propaganda. He proves that rich Jews are contributing heavily to this organiza-

JOHN L. SPIVAK

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COME of these men, important officials of firms which have been giving money to an anti-Semitic or ganization, are prominent in the field of Jewis philanthropies. For

the organization, has made dona-Jewish philanthropies. Lewis L. amassed weath is very active in Jewish charities. He is treasurer, for instance, of the Jewish Theological Seminary and is on the executive committee of the Amer-

With money collected from Jews, Jung is able to order vast quantities anti-Semitic propaganda which he sells to other anti-Semitic organizations. Jung likes a profit even in spreading the "hate the Jew" creed. Let me give an illusration. On Dec. 1, 1933, shortly before he got a sizeable sum from the King of Chewing Gum manufacturers, William Wrigley, Jr., Jung wrote to Harry F. Sieber, reasurer of the Silver Legion of America:

In response to yours addressed to R. I. Peterson on November 28, we can give you a price of sixty cents per copy in quantity lots of the "Protocols."

As for "Halt Gentile! and at ten cents per copy, in quantity lots or fifteen cents a piece. Besides distributing the protocols, Jung secured from Hitler's anti-Semitic agents both in Chicago and in New York throwaways smuggled in off German ships as well as material imported or printed in this country, particularly those urging a boycott against Jewish stores in retailation for the boycott of German goods. In this way Jung was business men. One of those circulars he broadcast in Chicago reads:

# To the Front

The Jewish race has declared war and boyeott against all Americans of German descent, and against the German nation, which means that the Jews everywhere in America cannot deal with Germany in any way; buy or sell, or maintain any manner of commerce with Germany or the Germans anywhere, nor

## Now Keep Your Eyes Open

Four million Jews would like to dictate and control the trade of one hundred and twenty-five million Americans, take away their freedom and independenc in the field of commerce and make them slaves to the Jewish dictatorship.

At present almost every trade business is in the hands of the Jews and the money they have made is from Christians to cultivate the Jewish race.

Our prisons are full of racketeers, gangsters, murderers and robbers. From bank robbers to the pocket pigeon, the most of them are Jews.

The Jawish press is working overtime to manufacture lies about the German persecution of the Jews in Germany. None of their statements have ever been proved to be true. . . Such people and their tactics,

especially the "kikes" are a men-

### 1917 Conscientious Objector Describes Tortures in Prison

Uncle Sam's Devil's Island is the

American army officers and their subordinates because he would not hey took them by force.

have forced the Filipino workers to Most of the peasants lost their Day their own way. With capitalist Filipinos as well as white and Ne-

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ace to the whole world and should be rushed to Palestine or Jerusalem.

There is a great deal more that can be said about Mr. Jung and his associates in their secret organization cooperating with Hitler agents in this country. I shall offer only one more bit of evidence to show the effects of this intensive anti-Semitic campaign in Chicago this Spring, distributed throughout the 43rd Ward. It read:

DANGER

DO NOT ELECT A JEW FOR REPUBLICAN WARD COMMITTEEMAN!

EDWIN B. FEDERMAN IS A JEW!

This was signed "Chicago Nazi There was no mark on the sheet to show who had printed Max Epstein, the chairman of it or where the job was done. Ef-he organization, has made donations to various universities and the Jewish candidate to trace the source of the printing. Perhaps it is Strauss, who started poor and not too late now. The leaflet was printed by the New-Way Printing Company, 739 S. Clark Street.

can Jewish Committee which has lican Senatorial and Congressional done a good deal of work in fight- Committee, denied in a letter ing the spread of anti-Semitism. printed in The New Masses last week that he had been in New York on March 4, 1934, and had met William Dudley Pelley, head of the Silver Shirts. Brooks submitted two affidavits; one, signed by two names, testified that he had been at work in Washington on March 3 and also on March 5-March 4 was not mentioned. The other, signed by the one name, testified that Brooks had been at work at his desk in his office until about 3:30 p. m. on March 4.

March 4 was a Sunday. Assuming that Brooks and his office force worked on Sunday, a fast train could have brought him to New York in time for his conference, and a late sleeper, leaving the Pennlvania station at 2:30 a. m., March 5, could have brought him back to Salute the Jew," same can be had his desk in good time that morning. Brooks, Pelley and Royal Scott Gulden, head of the now notorious Order of '76, met in New York on the evening of March 4.

Brooks said in his letter: I have never heard the name of William D. Goodales and to my knowledge have never met or corresponded in any way whatever with William Dudley Pelley.

Besides meeting Pelley (Goodales) at the Hotel Edison and taking him making a financial appeal for to Gulden on the evening of March backing from German-American 4, 1934, Brooks telephoned Gulden's office on February 16, 1934, from the Hotel Edison. He left a message with Gulden to the effect that he Americans of German Descent was with "the chief" (Pelley) (Pelley, alias Goodales) and for Gulden to get in touch with him at the Hotel Edison. I have the message,

> A Pennsylvania Congressman who has gained a lot of notoriety by his open attack on the Jews in Congress will be the subject of Mr. Spivak's next article to appear in The New Masses and in this page on Friday. The Congressman's political future is doubtful at the moment, but he ticle throws light on that .-

THE EDITORS.

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# TUNING IN

7:00 P. M.-WEAF—From London: Marie Rodker, Soprano WOR—Sports Talk—Ford Frick WJZ—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch WABC—Myrt and Marge—Sketch 7:15-WEAF—Gene and Glenn—Sketch WOR—Commely and Music

WOR-Comedy and Music WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Mildren Bailey, Songs; Robison Orchestra WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Minstrel Show WOR—Minstrel Show
WOR—Mystery Sketch
WJZ—Red Davis—Sketch
WABC—Paul Keast, Baritone; Orc
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR—Dinner Music
WJZ—Dangerous Paradise—Sketch

VABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Himber Orchestra

8:00-WEAF—Himber Orchestra
WOR—Lone Ranger—Sketch
WJZ—Jan Garber, Supper Club
WABC—Bar X Days—Sketch
8:15-WABC—Edwin C. Hill. Commentator
8:30-WEAF—Symphony Orchestra; Gladys
Swarthout, Soprano; Margaret
Speaks, Soprano; Frank Chapman,
Baritone; Fred Hufsmith, Tenor
WOR—Campaign Talk—Robert
Moses, Republican Cand, for Gove-

Moses, Republican Cand. for Gove-ernor, From Binghamton WJZ—Departure, Union Pacific Streamlined Train, From Los WABC-Frederick Jagel, Tenor; Concert Orchestra

8:45-WJZ—From Schooner Seth Parker;
Sea Chanteys
9:00-WEAF—Gypsies Orchestra; Frank

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Parker, Tenor
WOR—The Witch's Tale
WJZ—Minstrel Show; Speaker, M.H.
Aylesworth President NBC.
WABC—Rosa Ponselle, Soprano;
Kostelanetz Orchestra
9:30-WEAF—Joe Cook, Comedian; Donald
Novis, Tenor; Frances Langford,
Contralto; Voorhees Orchestra
WOR—Lum and Abner—Sketch
WJZ—Dramatic Sketch—Understudy
WABC—Gluskin Orch: Block and
Sully, Comedians; Gertrude Niesen,
Songs; Chiquito, Songs

Sully, Comedians; Gertrude Niesen,
Songs; Chiquito, Songs
9:45-WOR—Studio Orchestra
10:00-WEAF—Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby
Lady; Male Quartet
WOR—Frank and Flo, Songs
WJZ—Symphony Orchestra
WABC—Wayne King Orchestra
10:15-WOR—Current Events—H. E. Read
10:30-WEAF—President Roosevelt From
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Washington, and Newton D. Baker.
Attorney, From Cleveland, Inaugurating 1934 Mobilization for
Human Needs Campaign; Chicage
Symphony Orch., direction Frederick Stock (Also WABC, WJZ)
WOR—Variety Musicale
11:00-WEAF—The Grummitts—Sketch,
With "Senator" Ford
WOR—Moonbeams Trio
WJZ—Kemp Orchestra
WABC—Jerry Cooper. Baritone

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11:15-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ

WABC—Dance Orchestra

11:30-WEAF—Dance Music (Also WABC

WMCA, WOR, WJZ)

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

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# Why He Joined the Communist Party Working Conditions on Plantations in Philippine Islands Owned by American Corporations Keep

Native Workers in State of Abject Slavery

By a Filipino Worker of the Filipino
Anti-Imperialist League, Brooklyn
Ant the province of Oriental Negroes, P. I. Oriental Negroes is an agrispanish landlords. In Bais, for instance, a small town with a populatper cent work in the sugar cane

I never forgot these facts. These workers get 25 centavos a day (12½ cents) with lodging and food, and work from 6 a.n. to THE workers were paid according to their age and the sort of work 6 p. m. They are watched by a they were doing. A 15 to 18 year old foreman, who sees to it that they work continuously. In the afternoon, from 15 to 25 centavos a day (121/2 home tired and sleepy after the

hardest work imaginable. cannot get away from their landlord. The workers on this plantation are terrorized and robbed of their rights to organize and protest for higher wages. I know these facts. because I once lived with my uncle in Bais, who was a practical sugar chemist on that plantation. (Jesus Dias sugar plantation).

WILL give another example, similar to the one I have just described. In the Barrio of Polo, in the town of Tanjay where I was born, there is a big "cocoanut plan-

poration. During the very first year of its establishment, the company der contract to work on the planits establishment has been rallying forced every small Filipino peasant pino peasants would not sell them, they took them by force.

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source of labor for Hawaiian plantations. Up to 1915 the sugar grow- Filipino workers in Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Straight from the Shoulder

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terested at all in alleviating the cessful in their studies. There are strikes the Murphy government condition of the laboring classes but several reasons for this. First, most turned loose their fascist gangs to cultural province, and the majority of its population consists of workers of big sugar plantations owned by spanish landlords. In Bais, for ingrabbed up because the plantation ated against, so that we are unable derstand that the fight which is beowner wanted them to become land- to get decent work where we could ing led by the F. A. L. is the fight earn and study at the same time. for real freedom of the Filipino This company was established in Third, some of the Filipino students Workers and peasants as well as the plantation owned by three big 1915. I was then a small boy. But are influenced and poisoned by their fight for the white and Negro worksurrounding and go in for women ers in America. The League has exposed the betrayers of the Filipino masses, such as Quezon, Osmena,

IN South Brooklyn, the majority of I have seen these workers going cents), with lousy food. The laborers These organizations have purely are housed by three Filipino landtween American and Filipino people. I the Filipinos are seamen. They bourgeois programs. There is a lords who own a boarding house Philippinean in Sands Street, Brook- They are charged a dollar a day, lyn. This organization denounced board and room. The situation of wages become so indebted that they that they were unable to run away the Filipino Anti-Imperialist League these seamen is bad, some times as being led by the Communist they are forced to sleep three in In general the majority of the Party, claiming that their policies one bed. They stay in this boardprovinces in the P. I. are populated are similar and that such policies ing house because they think it is by small peasants, who owned small are not proper for the P. I. The their only way to secure a job parcels of land where they could Filipino masses in America, how- through the owner of the boarding cultivate and produce crops for their ever, have entirely lost faith in this house himself who acts as shipping that it is not interested in bettering During my first week's stay in

In Manila, Ceba, Iloilo and Zam- the condition of Filipino workers in Brooklyn, in September, 1932, I hapboanga are more or less industrial- America, nor in fighting for the pen to listen at an open air meeting ized cities where the majority of real freedom of the Filipino masses at Court and Carroll Streets. The the Filipino masses are workers in in P. I., but instead is interested in subject appealed to me very much strengthening the power of the cap- I bought a pamphlet phich was called "The platform of the Com Party." born, there is a big "cocoanut plan-tation" owned by an American Cor-tations. In the year 1929, 11,628 a member of the Filipino Anti-Im-Thad never thought of hafore—the That pamphlet Filipino workers went to Hawaii unperialist League. The League since idea of studying the respirate by the late Philip Grosser. He idea of studying the workers' movement with the great hopes of eduwhose land is situated close to this ers hired Filipinos from the P. I. and Philadelphia to support the cating myself through this movewhose land is situated close to this and paid their transportation. Since land is situated close to this and paid their transportation. Since land is situated close to this ment so that I might be able to help fight in Wilson's imperialist then the Hawaiian sugar planters P. I. in their fight for land, rice and the Filipino masses in their strug- of 1917-13. Grosser was the first

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## Put Nygard on Ballot!

MORKERS' organizations in Minnesota W and throughout the country should immediately bombard Governor Floyd Olson with protest telegrams demanding that Emil Nygard, the Communist candidate in the Sixth Congressional District, be put on the ballot. The Crosby unit of the Communist Party has already wired the protest of the 1,500 electors who signed their names to Nygard's ballot peti-

Nygard is the victim of the Farmer-Labor machine, who have ruled him off the ballot because they fear that he will defeat their own candidate. The Minnesota attorney general has, by legal trickery, declared that Nygard's name cannot go on the ballot because his petition was filed "too late."

This is the most blatant disregard of the facts, and establishes a new high in Minnesota for political chicanery against the Communist Party. Nygard's petition has all the signatures required by the law. It was filed on the date legally required. Nygard was thus ruled off the ballot without even the semblance of a legal excuse.

The maneuver of the attorney general was deliberately cooked up to defeat Nygard. The Olson clique realizes that Nygard, because of his militant leadership of working class struggles, and because of his exposure of the anti-working class policies of the Olsen machine, would get the votes of the workers and farmers, who bitterly resent the use of the militia to break the strike of the truck drivers in Minneapolis.

To let Olson get away with this would mean a defeat for the workers of the whole country, who know and respect Nygard for his militant actions in behalf of the workers and farmers. A wave of protest will force Olson to put Nygard on the ballot. And Nygard in Congress will represent not only the workers of the Sixth Congressional District of Minnesota, but the entire American working class in its counter-attack against the hunger deal of the capitalist ruling cclass.

Wire protests today to Fleyd B. Olson, State capitol, St. Paul, Minn.

## Veterans and Unemployed

DOOSEVELT'S speech on Friday to the N vets on the bonus should be an eyeopener to hundreds of thousands of vets and workers whose support for the "New Deal" Roosevelt is asking in the coming Congressional elections. In this speech Roosevelt told the vets that they

cannot have the bonus that is due them because the Government needs funds for the unemployed. This is the argument of a shrewd, capitalist

hypocrite who does nothing either for the unemployed or the vets!

Roosevelt tries to cloak his Wall Street program with the rags and hunger of the jobless. But what Roosevelt government done for the unemployed? What is it doing now? Roosevelt has given only the most meagre, starvation relief to the jobless. There are millions of starving jobless who have been flung off the relief rolls by Roosevelt. There are thousands who have been fired off the C.W.A. projects by Roosevelt

For every dollar Roosevelt gave the jobless for relief, he has given more than ten to the bankers and monopoly industrialists in Wall Street.

This winter, at least 14,000,000 workers and their families face absolute destitution, and Roosevelt has not taken a single step to provide them with adequate cash relief and unemployment insurance. On the contrary, he is driving forward to slash relief everywhere.

If Roosevelt wants to find funds for the jobless why does he plunder the veterans? Why does he not look at the two billion dollar war expenditures? Why does he not look at the billion dollars that goes to the bankers every twelve months in interest payments on government bonds? Why has his "New Deal" handed out more than \$10,000,000,000 in subsidies to mortage holders, railroad stockholders, and bankers?

Are not the veterans themselves jobless and hungry? Are not thousands of them without homes or jobs?

Roosevelt's argument is the argument of a capitalist agent whose every act is in the interests of the Wall Street banks and monopolies.

When Roosevelt acts to starve the jobless, and rob the veterans of their just due, in the name of government's credit," he is merely grinding the faces of the poor to provide profits for the rich. By "government credit" he means the ability of the government to protect the Morgan-Rockefeller bondholders in Wall Street. It never occurs to Roosevelt to levy heavy taxes on these people. This is because he is their capitalist servant.

DOCSEVELT'S robbery of the vets and jobless to A protect the bankers has the support of every party in the elections except the Communist Party. The Democrats and Republicans agree with him openly. And Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, rebukes the starving vets for asking the bonus "at this time."

In its Congressional Platform, the Communist Party alone states bluntly and unmistakably: We are for the immediate payment of the vet-

erans' back wages (bonus). This is because the Communist Party bases all its

struggles and actions on the fundamental position of class against class, the working class against the Wall Street capitalist class.

Roosevelt again shows himself a tool of the capi-

talist class. A vote against the "New Deal," and for the Communist Party is part of the fight for the bonus and for unemployment relief and insurance. It is part of the fight for the interests of the working class against the capitalist class. It is a challenge to Roosevelt's "New Deal" robbery.

# Philadelphia --- New York

WE HEARTILY greet the report of the Philadelphia District of the Party (reported in today's issue) on its successful achievement of the \$3,500 quota for the Daily Worker drive.

The Philadelphia District not only swept to a whirlwind finish in the drive, but with Bolshevik enthusiasm sets itself the task of raising another \$1,000 within the next few weeks.

Surely, this must be an example to every Party District throughout the country.

And it also provides a lesson and an instructive contrast with such an important district as the New York District.

For while Philadelphia has achieved 100 per cent, New York lags badly behind with a 28 per cent fulfillment of its quota after eight weeks of the drive have passed!

 $N^{\mathrm{EW}}$  YORK has a quota of \$30,000 of the \$60,000 needed to ensure the life of the daily for the coming months. New York has all the possibilities of fulfilling this quota. There are thousands of members of trade unions and other workers' organizations upon which the Party can count for support if they are properly approached. There are thousands of workers, sympathizers, who will gladly

How has the New York District taken advantage of its favored position? Its report on the drive issued several days ago reveals that many of the largest and most influential mass organizations in the city have not contributed one single cent to the Daily Worker drive in the past eight weeks!

The Party District has not seen to it that such organizations as the Finnish groups, the Italian groups, the Workers School, the John Reed Club, the Associated Workers Clubs, the various other cultural groups, the trade unions, have contributed their proper share. But it was by drawing these mass organizations into the drive that Philadelphia went over the top, New York comrades!

THE example of the Philadelphia comrades is instructive and should be studied by the New York comrades and all other Districts. The secret of their success, say the Philadelphia comrades, lies in the way the District concentrated on the drive, in the way the District involved the whole Party and every mass organization in raising funds through meetings, affairs, picnics, collections, in the day to day work of the Party.

If the New York District sets at once to a serious consideration of its failure to fulfill its tasks in this drive, then there is no reason why New York should long remain behind Philadelphia. Comrades of the New York District, to work!

### A Bankers' Budget

BUDGETS are pretty dry affairs. But the budget of New York City, the record of which weighs thirteen pounds, is something that every worker, professional and small business man should understand.

Careful examination of it will show that it is a class budget, a budget drawn up in the interests of finance capital, of the Wall Street bankers of this city. The actions of the Board of Estimate in discussing the budget Saturday only lend additional proof to this fundamental contention of the

At its last meeting the Board of Estimate decided to raise the budget by almost \$14,000,000. This was in order to guarantee that the law which says that there shall be \$25,000,000 in a reserve fund for the bankers must be met. At the same time the Board adopted cuts in the salaries of city employees in the lower wage brackets.

This is the fundamental policy of the city government in both its Democratic and Fusion wings -to "restore" the city's credit and pay the bankers to the last nickel at the expenses of the masses of New York City.

Unemployed relief is to be slashed. A number of city employees have been laid-off. Wages of city workers have been cut in a number of instances. Essential social services like that of education, hospitals, life-saving, have been cut. Cultural services, like these of libraries and museums, have been reduced.

But the \$179,000,000 in debt service to the bankers remains!

To guarantee the bankers that they will not lose a cent, the bankers' agreement has been raised to the original \$25,000,000 demanded by the "law," the same law that decrees that you are thrown out of your house if you have no money with which

AGAINST this budget, a budget of starvation and A heavy taxation for the masses, workers, professionals and small business men in the city must protest. This can take the immediate form of public protest at the open budget hearings next Thursday and Friday. Meetings and demonstrations of New York workers should adopt statements against this

But the most significant protest will be a powerful Communist vote at the polls on Election Day. A vote for the Hammer and Sickle is a vote for the Communist proposal for a moratorium on the debt service to the bankers, for suspension of the bankers' agreement, releasing these funds for unemployment relief, for restoration of the 1932 salary level for teachers and other city employees, for a sharp increase in the expenditure for essential social services.

A tremendous Communist vote will be an effective factor in the whole struggle for social insurance, for social security.

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

Please send me more information on the Com-

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cable read, "demand Thaelmann's, Demand the Release

Locals of the Unemployment Allegheny County Unemployment Councils have been mobilized and councils cabled the People's Court, delegations are being sent to the his activities in behalf of Pennsylvadiate function of the conference German Consulate, 444 Diamond St., demanding the unconditional release of Thaelmann, Torgler, and all "Twenty-three thousand members political prisoners now in Hitler's

These delegations are also preunconditional release. We demand senting demands to the office of the lishing money exchange values public trial and immunity to all District Attorney Andrew Park, at amongst the gold-bloc nations as of Ernst Thaelmann defense witnesses and lawyers. Demand release of all political prisonPhil Frankfeld, chairman of the Algold standard by France and Bel-Councils, now serving a two to four exchange rate is absolutely essential i vania's unemployed.

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

# Party Life

Healthy Unit Life Will Solve Problem Of Fluctuation

About a year ago in an article hat appeared in the PARTY LIFE ection, I pointed out that the trength and weakness of our Party can be measured by the strength and weakness of our smallest link. he Party unit. Since that time our Party has made no progress in solving the problem of fluctuation; at present the fluctuation in our Party is as bad as it ever was. This flucuation will never be eradicated until the units are made into healthy functioning groups. It must be kept in mind that the new memper first has his taste of the Party in the unit. If after two or three unit meetings the member nothing more than endless talk, money-raising discussions and a general lack of initiative, he will drop out of the Party. If the unit meetings drag along to all hours of the night, if the meetings are not run efficiently, if there is a lack of political education, if there is a lack of participation in the struggles of the neighborhood or shop, there is no reason why the new Party member should remain in our

There have been many remedies suggested to stop the fluctuation in our Party. All of them have been good, and I would like to add one

Too often the section leaders fail to participate in the life of the unit. They are so busy with section work, that they have no time to engage in unit activity. They too often sit in at the unit meetings as a matter of form. They give insufficient guidance to the unit, personal attention to members so as to develop new leadership. Our leaders should be our most determined most militant, most courageous fighters. Their presence in the unit meetings should be an inspiration to the new members as well as the old. If all their efforts are going to be spent in the section and district offices, drawing up resolutions and directives, it will be so much wasted ef-

The excellent Open Letter to every Party member that the Central Committee addressed (Oct., 1934) calls upon every member to group at least five non-Party workers around him, whom he could influence and eventually bring into the Party. I would like to add to that suggestion that our top leaders, our district and section functionaries, our theoreticians and writers of resolutions, group at least five undeveloped Party members around each of them, for the purpose of giving personal guidance and developing these raw elements into good leaders. Our Party must forge ahead! Comradely yours,

Unit 16, Section 18, District 2. P. S .- In the last two months I have brought into the Party 10 members Since joining the C. P. (Feb., 1933) I have brought into the Party between 60 and 70 members. At least 10 of these now hold responsible posts in the Los Angeles Section .- N. B.

# Gold Bloc Foreshadows Trade War

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21.-The meeting here of the seven gold-bloc countries of continental Europe foreshadows two significant movements of world imperialism: Preparation for a ferocious imminent trade war principally directed against English and American imperialism, and an international slashing of wage-incomes and carry on such a war.

The gold-bloc nations-France, Belgium, Holland, Luxemberg, Italy, Switzerland and Poland-will encome to some sort of favored nation agreement with one another in order to meet the terrific competition of industrialists in England and America, who, through the wage cuts and lowered standards of living enforced by the N.R.A. and the devaluation of the dollar and the pound, have been able to reduce their production costs and thus set loose on the international market millions of tons of merchandise at prices with which the gold-bloc countries, in spite of the lowered incomes of the masses of their own populations, found themselves un-

able to compete. ing the five depression years these in the gold-bloc still to returers and monopolists are fever- fore the mass of the workers. ishly attempting to undermine the stability of the gold franc.

The recent fascist speeches of Premier Doumergue of France inintegrate the exploitation of the

The purpose of the conference, then, is to attempt to agree on some systematic scheme of estabegheny County Unemployment gium, since such an international if international commerce is to mediate function of the conference is the less public, but nevertheless ore basic necessity for the goldbloc capitalists to meet the ruthless opposition of English and American capitalists



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# **Soviet Workers Overcome Obstacles** In Building New Life of Socialism

By L. F. BOROSS

Unknown admirer ...

(Krama orsk, End of September.) We shall not forget that! That was the first big argument against Here in Kramatorsk, in the cour yard of the largest machine construction plant in the world—in the factory courtyard which with creaters of socialism differs from the life of the wage slaves-precisely here we have to recall this argument. We must not forget this for although this "argument" is no longer the fashion, the capitalist press constantly invents new "arguments" in its place which have the same relation to the truth as that

first argument has to the marvellous work in Kramatorsk. At the foot of the huge mountain of socialist creative force which the Soviet proletariat climbed during the last five or six years, the fol-

lowing comical scene took place: Faced Huge Difficulties

It was in 1929. A few Soviet engineers and proletarian leaders of standards of living the better to industry went to Germany in order consult on the work of designing the Kramatorsk machine construction plant. At one of these condeavor during the conference to sultations the well-known chief of one of the largest German machine building plants declared:

'My Russian gen lemen! I know all the classical literature of Europe. But still I have never read more entertaining tale than your Five-Year Plan. I showed you my factory only because I am convinced that you, gentlemen, are wonderful dreamers and will never be able to imitate in a practical way what I have created."

At that time there was only a As examples of what desperate hectares of potato fields and the straits some of these industrialists rest was neglected meadowland. are in, French foreign trade dur- Cows made themselves at home in the wild grass and openly showed dropped from 100,000,000,000 francs their lack of desire to be driven to 30,000,000,000, and Belgian trade away from the meadow when the from 34,000,000,000 to 14,000,000,000 space was needed for a meeting of assembling department, a black-Belgian francs. To cap the situation, not only are France and Belfactories (a foundry, an out of date and other departments have been it is not a question of autarchy, not live. gium the sole imperialist nations of machine factory which had already been renewed, a cement factory). these in the gold-pic still to remain on the gold standard, but
At this meeting the project of the
even in these countries manufaceven in these countries manufaceven in these countries manufaceven in these countries manufaceven in the gold-pic still to reto now amounts to 230 million rubles
of Seviet industry, but a question
of a very powerful position in the
full support to the six point pro-

Workers' Enthusiasm Among them was Morosov, an old With the 7-hour day this amounts dicate how strongly determined the steel worker. He did not know to 61,000,000 working hours. Looked steel, coal and other trusts are to the entire classical literature of foreign unemployed worker this Europe, but he knew the power of means a year's work for 30,000 workhis class, he knew what they could do when they had at their head a was done in severally cold was the was done in several was done in severally cold was the was done in severally cold was the was done in severally cold was the was done in several was done in severally cold was the was done in several was done in several was done in several was done in severally cold was done in several wa do when they had at their head a was done in severely cold weather. party like the Bolshevik Party. And he gave an entirely different opinion of the whole project than the learned director in Berlin:

plant, then all talk must cease, for And they have built it, the shock torsk Machine Construction)!

They not only had the doubts of the learned capitalists abroad against dust. against them, but also the active The Magnitogorsk iron and steel

governments and general staffs.

the proletarian revolution, that they old world believed in their superior- immense and beautiful. Thus, for by pumping out the water! can only destroy but cannot build ity, believed that the world would example, the aim of Soviet writers with the decline of the world. world is being reborn. The first the magnitude of the new plant.

socialist town which surround it quirements of the Soviet iron and KMT. stand proudly on the spot where steel industry. If in addition to only a few years ago stood a small that one takes into consideration the KMT. Let us single out two abandoned windmill on neglected the smaller factories of this type, things for further clarification. In meadowland.

2.—Magnitude

can conceive of the size and signifi- ist economy. cance of this immense plant, "the to draw German specialists in to few parallel and cross streets and blocade, no economic war can from picture of the plant. It occupies increase in the ability of the Soviet is the surface of a middle sized positions of the proletariat in the estate upon the fields of which grow international class struggle. not wheat or rye but iron and ce-

foundry. We can get an idea of its is to be understood. The urgent size if we compare its output with setting up of a portal crane with other similar works: When fully a lifting capacity of 150 tons is occupied Krupps produced 24,000 required for the building of the tons of castings annually. The out-put of the steel foundry at the wanted to place an order with a Sverdlovsk "Uralmash" which was foreign firm for the first of these small windmill on the spot where the new factory was to be built.

Right around it there were a few Right around it the right around it the right around it the right around it there were a few Right around it the right around American steel foundry can produce the new Soviet industry would be 35,000 tons and the foundry of the unable to manufacture such a com- Chiang and Chen? Will the mass Kramatersk plant has a capacity of 43,000 tons of castings.

Thirteen large shops including three machine shops, two iron founcompleted up to the present.

sun of 8,700,000 working days have Many workers asked to speak. been used in building the plant. talist supplier of the Soviet Union of China, to the appeal of the Soviet

Builds New Plants

and 11,000,000 bushes have been "Every Bolshevik word-said the planted in the "factory courtyard" old man in closing his speech-is a and by the end of autumn a furpolitical document. If the Bolshe- ther 8,000 trees will be planted. But ready been working for a year. It viks say that we can build this the main work of the "greenery cepartment" is to be found at the outskirts of the plant where 100,000 brigaders of Kramashstroi (Krama- trees are being planted this year in order to surround the works

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resistance and secret sabotage of plant is the pride of the industrial line of blockhouses after another various old Russian specialists who construction of the Soviet Union. were connected with imperialist Magnitostroi serves as a model with the near future a victory for a policy All these representatives of the which to compare anything that is that is calculated to catch the fish

have to go under if the masses of is to create a "Magnitostroi of titude of blockhouses, seized a couple the workers would no longer slave literature," that is, a work that in of districts from us, hoping to octheir lives away for the fine gen- beauty and completeness of tech- cupy Changting, Shichen, Ningtu tlemen and capitalist exploiters, nique will be similar to the Mag- and Shinkuo but he withholds from its gay flower beds, bushes and fountains differs from the court-yards of capitalist barracks for yards of capitalist barracks for would no longer drudge so as to nitogorsk plant. Now the Krama-the public the truth that many tersk plant can every year equip an confused the decline of capitalism with the decline of the world. perhaps the most characteristic and Co. is too much a fool to under-The world did not go under. The way of showing the capacity and stand that the approach of the end

industry has essentially become

cance of this immense plant, the Stalin Machine Construction Plant in Kramatorsk." Perhaps the fol-But it does mean that every atlowing figure will at least give a tempt of the imperialist bougeoisie slight idea of the size of this plant. to use trade relations as a weapon A perfectly straight avenue one against the Soviet Union is doomed and a half kilometers long with a to failure in advance. No economic immense works on both sides em- now on seriously endanger the bedded in about 7,000 square meters construction of socialism. The new of flower beds-this is the outward plant also denotes a tremendous a surface of 16 hectares—the build- Union to defend itself and with ings alone occupy 120 hectares. It that a great strengthening of the

The following case gives a small example as to how the industrial The pride of the plant is the steel independence of the Soviet Union plicated machine, it demanded the of troops under their command tolenormous sum of 200,000 gold erate the killing and burning of marks for the designing alone. The imperialism in their villages and Soviet Union did not want to place towns? Will they be easily handled dries, the steel foundry, a machine the order on that basis and gave to fight their own brothers, that is, the order for the crane to the new the red army of workers and peasa question of national separateness The cost of the construction up when we speak of INDEPENDENCE that toiling masses and white solwill still require a further 200 mil- DEVELOPMENT of international gramme of the Communist Party

eannot dictate conditions. June they succeeded for the first Up to the present 25,000 trees time in completely fulfilling the very tense plan of production. official opening of the plant is therefore not the beginning of work-some of the shops have aldoes not only mean that the plant s ready for work but it also means that its workers and engineers are ready for work and are capable of doing this work.

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# World Front

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By HARRY GANNES

Chiang Kai Shek's Threats Against His Own Army Mao Tse Tung Answers

CHIANG KAI SHEK'S hopes of coming to the 5th national congress of the Kuomintang on November 12, and announcing the annihilation of the Soviets and Red Army in at least one province of China have been utterly shattered.

Proof that the Kuomintang troops are refusing to fight the workers' and peasants' armies, or do so under the greatest threats of execution by their own officers, is con-tained in the latest reports on Chiang Kai Shek's latest order to the Fukien KMT forces. The China Weekly Review comments:

"An order has been received by the Foochow authorities from General Chiang Kai Shek requiring the complete liquidation of the remnant Red outlaws in Fukien province before November 12, the date for the convocation of the 5th National Congress of Kuomintang Delegates, and threatening severe punishment of those military units failing to fulfill their duties within the stated period.'

As the 12th of November nears, the anti-Communist drive instigated by the butcher Chiang Kai Shek with the aid of Japanese, British, American, French and other imperialist powers assumes tremen-dous ferocity. Not relying on the massing of over 1,000,000 Kuomintang soldiers alone, Chiang Kai Shek depends more and more on aerial bombardment, artillery attack, the building of block-houses, and the economic blockade. By bombarding villages, killing men, women and children, he hopes to terrorize the population in the Soviet areas. By his block-houses, he strives to hem the Soviet districts in with a series of forts, and by the economic blockade to starve out the Red Army and Soviet population.

Answering Chiang Kai Shek's re-peated claims of "victory," Mao Tse Tung, Chairman of the Central Soviet government, in an interview with Feng Chung Agency, re-cently made the following state-

"OUR strength can never be imag-ined by the KMT bandits, who, pointing to their alleged sweeping success, have long since predicted the approach of our end. In fact, it is the KMT that, rotten to the core, is rapidly heading for the abyss. Chiang Kai-shek always boasts of the construction of one covering several thousand li of Soviet territory, hoping to score in

"True, Chiang has built up a muldoes not refer to the Soviets and thirteen vast departments of the Together with the Ural machine red army but to the landlord-bour-Kramatorsk plant and the 165 com- plant, Kramatorsk can cover 75 per | geois KMT itself and to imperialism pleted blocks of houses in the new cent of the entire equipment re- which directs Chiang and the whole

"These are incomprehensible to then the construction of Krama- the first place over 1,000,000 men are torsk signifies the following: Soviet compelled to attack us. It is a mys-It is only with difficulty that one completely independent of capital- of soldiers, mostly, coming from Kiangsi, Szechuen, Hunan, Fukien, That of course does not mean an Hupeh, Anwhei, etc., is going versity for the KMT soldiers. For this reason, not the red army alone but the KMT soldiers as well are digging graves for Chiang, a fact to Chiang.

"Secondly the KMT tries to sell the country by a series of humiliating acts and from day to day kneels down before the imperialism which is the deadly enemy of the masses, handing half of China over to Japanese imperialism. Not one shot is fired at the several hundred thousand Japanese robber troops overrunning China. But, on the other hand, all troops have been withdrawn from Manchuria, Jehol, Pek-Hankow, Tonan, Checkiang to attack the red army, leaving these provinces to imperialism for oppression and exploitation.

"It may be asked: Will the broad masses to'erate the betrayal of

"There is not the slightest doubt economic relations, a nowerful posi-tion as a result of which the capi-on Japan by the Soviet Government Government and the Revolutionary With the same enthusiasm with Military Council for 'Don't fight the which the marvellous technical red army but ally with it in a comworks at Kramatersk were built, men war on Japanese imperialism. they are doing it successfully: In quainted with our programme and appeal, they will take action at

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