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SCOTTSBORD BOYS TORTURED PATERSON DYERS STRIKE TOMORROW NRA PROGRAM BEATINGS USED BY AUTHORITIES **Cleveland District** FOR BANKERS, OF ALABAMA HELPING LEIBOWITZ **Answers Appeal** PARLEY TOLD TO MAKE BOYS DISAVOW THE I.L.D. FOUR STATES

15,000 Silk Workers May Join Dye Walkout Of 25,000

**WOOL WORKERS OUT** Allentown Workers Talk **General Strike After Police Attack** 

BULLETIN

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 23.— extile workers at Roanoke Textile Rapids, N. C., voted today to against discrimination and blacklisting of union mem-bers. It expected that the action involve several thousand It was also reported workers. that mill workers in Concord are preparing to take up the question of strike.

Twenty-five thousand Paterson dye workers are ready to strike tomorrow morning. Fifteen theusand Paterson silk workers will hold a membership meeting Saturday to discuss the strike situation.

In Allentown, Pa., textile and cotton garment workers demand a general strike following police attack on mass picket line of the

Freezer Shirt Company. Thirteen hundred woolen textile workers strike in Burlington, Vt., at the American Woolen Mills plants.

Three shirt factories in Troy, N. Y., of the Artistic Shirt Company went out on strike.

PATERSON. N. J., Oct. 23.-Twenty-five thousand dye workers here are preparing to strike Thursday morning The manufacturers today were making frantic efforts to split the workers' ranks, circulating petitions in the shops asking the tory

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 23.-The Buro of District Six, Communist Party, after consultation with Cleveland section organizers on the appeal of the Daily Worker to intensify the financial drive and complete the district's quota immediately, has decided to take emergency measures to do so. We challenge the other concentration districtsspecifically Detroit, Chicago and Pittsburgh-to fulfill their

quotas ahead of us. Some Ohio sections-Section 3, Cleveland, and East Ohio-have already gone over their quotas. But among the sections which are holding back the complete fulfillment of the District's quota are Youngstown, which has raised only 20 per cent of its quota and Dayton, which has raised only 12 per cent. Akron, Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati and Section 2, 11 and 16 of Cleveland should also do much better. The large language buros have done practically nothing and the District Buro calls upon the Jewish, Hungarian, Italian, Greeks, Slovak, and Ukrainian organizations to take emergency measures for a decisive

JOHN WILLIAMSON,

District Organizer.



Crowley Tells Bosses U. S. Won't Interfere In Their Business

**PROMISES THEM AID** 

**Opposed to Real** Social Insurance

By Seymour Waldman (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 23 .-Francis Marion Law, president of convention here this morning with ing arrangements between the bankers and the Federal governthe country wouldn't stand for "a do-nothing program." Law asked little

cautioned.

nuine unemployment insurance at of these measures" (relief, etc.)

will and should be eliminated when the emergency passes. Law, who conferred

Fraenkel Makes All **Preparations** for Appeal To U. S. Court Says Administration Is RECORDS ARE FILED Says He and Pollak Are

**Desired** To Handle Case for I. L. D.

Attorneys for the International Labor Defense, as indicated by a the American Bankers Association, letter made public yesterday by Os-Deposit Insurance Corporation, who mond K. Fraenkel, I. L. D. attorthe association's sixtieth annual ney, are going ahead with all preparations for the appeal to the an address hailing the close work- United States Supreme Court against the death sentence set for Dec. 7 of Heywood Patterson and ment, reminding his colleagues that Clarence Norris, Scottsboro defendants

Mr. Fraenkel's letter, addressed to them not to be impatient with the the I. L. D., is looked upon as an that's being done for the answer to the efforts of Samuel unemployed and destitute. "Facts Leibowitz and his reactionary allies and figures must be faced," he to wrest legal control of the Scottsboro case from the I. L. D. which

Indicating the big business drive has led the struggle to save the that is getting under way against lives of these nine boys for the past the mounting mass sentiment for three and one half years.

"All the communications I have the expense of the employers and the Government, such as is pro-Mr. Fraenkel, "are to the effect that poced in the Workers' Unemploy- they desire me, together with Mr. ment Insurance Bill, initiated by Pollak, to handle this appeal to the the Communist Party, Law at- United States Supreme Court, You tempted to console the reactionary can be assured that we are doing bankers who are opposed to any everything possible toward this end relief with the promise that "many and will continue so to do." He stated that the records in the

case have already been certified to the Supreme Court and acknowledged by the court clerk He furthe

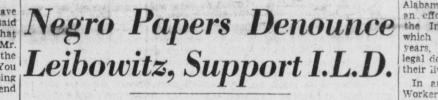


THE Scottsboro boys have not lost their faith in the fight that the working class of the world is waging to free them from the lynch verdict of the Alabama courts. As they watch the days march toward December 5th, the day on which the ruling class plans to electrocute them, it becomes a question of letting them know every hour that the workers are also keeping faith.

Every letter that they receive from workers, is another sign to them, that the working class will never rest until they are freed. Workers and Sympathizers! Show your determination to free the boys! Write to them and tell them of your struggles, of the struggles of the I.L.D., in their behalf.

Urge them to stand fast, despite the efforts to deceive and terrorize them. Emphasize that only the mass actions of the workers, accompanied by such effective legal defense as has been provided by the I.L.D. will save them.

And back up your letter by increasing your activities in behalf of the innocent Negro boys, a hundred-fold. Rally the masses everywhere, in your unions, in your neighborhood, to save the lives of these Scottsboro boys.



as shown in the numerous Scotts- his cronies for playing with the Herndon, described his visit to the boro protest actions last week in lives of the boys:

of State By Harry Gannes That terrific pressure and beat-

Ben Davis Tells Story of

How Pressure Was

**Used in Prison** 

LIES TOLD TO BOYS

Lawyer's Aides Worked

With Attorney-General

ings were used abainst the Scottsboro boys by the state authorities of Alabama, working with Samuel Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, in an effort to get the boys to disavow the International Labor Defense and put themselves at the mercy of the lynch officials, was revealed today by Ben Davis, Jr. editor of the "Liberator," and prominent Nearo attorne ust visited the boys at Kilby and Jefferson County prisons.

Facing death in the electric chair on Dec. 7. Haywood Patterson and Clarance Norris were subjected to the mest fiendish assault of the Alabama government officials in an effort to wrest the case from the International Labor Defense. which for over three and a half years, by its mass activities and legal defense, has been able to save their lives

In an interview with the Daily Worker yesterday. Ben Davis, the The tremendous mass response, likewise denounced Leibowitz and attorney who defended Angelo nine Scottsboro boys in Alabama. Harlem, and other places, to the "The death sentence for two of and to their mothers, and told of fight to prevent the legal murder the boys is set for Dec. 7. The the gigantic efforts of the state of the Scottsboro boys on Dec. 7, second appeal to the United States authorities, working with the New and against the forces trying to dis- Supreme Court must be made at York attorney Leibowitz, and rupt that struggle, is reflected in once. Therefore, any disagreement treachercus Negro ministers, the action of several Negro news- new as to who shall represent the cause a rift between the boys and papers, which have come out in boys and file the appeal subjects the International Labor Defense. "Release" Promised sary risk and threatens to destroy Davis revealed that John Terry "private secretary," and bodyguard Alabama which the I. L. D. has of Leibowitz, had held a conferthus far carried on. ence with Attorney "So far as we can see there are Thomas Knight, of Alabama, and Oct. 19 carried a bold-faced front no involved issues. The I. L. D. Claude Patterson, father of Haywood Patterson, where promises of Scottsboro cases. He accepted the "immediate release" were made to assignment with his eyes open. "If he has now discovered any the boys if they would repudiate the International Labor Defense eason why he does not wish to act right to withdraw from the case as were responsible for their framehe announced on Oct. 4. up indictment and sentence of "Certainly he has no right, and death in the electric chair. it is highly unethical for him to attempt to push his employer, the Ida Norris, mothers of Scottsboro Ben Davis, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. I. L. D., out of the case entirely boys, and possibly Mrs. Montgomand assume the position of counery and Mrs. Powell, who are leaving Georgia today, will tell of the **Raps Face-Saving Maneuvers** strenucus efforts of all the forces "To save his face, there is the working against the I. L. D. to declaration that several New York break the boys down and break ninisters had asked him to take their connections with the I. L. D., his step, but it seems fairly evident at a mass meeting at Rockland hat what Mr. Leibowitz is doing is Palace, 155th St. and Eighth Ave.,

The pointing out that the weekly aver-

Department of Labor, is now con-ferring with the leaders of the dyers one of defense counsel, challenged union of the United Textile Work- the constitutionality of the old slave Party in Italy, the I alian Federaers Local 733 and the dye federation law under which Leathers and officials. These leaders have agreed "inciting to insurrection." to confer. Chappel declared he will

call them to Washington before Thursday.

A great danger to the strike, rank and file workers point out, is that the U.T.W. leaders will put over another betrayal, ending the strike by means of communication an effort to "burn out" Communism. A great danger to the strike week of charges of distinguishing in the strike of the strike is plan-ing to start an "investigation" of all working class activities here in an effort to "burn out" Communism.

Solicitor General John A. Boykin other danger is seen by rank and today said he would ask for indictin another Roosevelt board. Another danger is seen by rank and file dye workers in the fact that union leaders emphasize the one demand of the closed shop, an im-portant demand in itself, but keep in the background the wage de-mands for \$1 an hour and for the 30-hour, five-day week; and other 30-hour, five-day week; and other and legal defense for the defendeconomic demands. The rank and ants, has appealed to all organizafile workers see in this a tendency by the U.T.W. leaders toward the Judge B. Wyatt's court and Soby the U.T.W. leaders toward the Judge B. Wyatt's court and So-giving up of these demands to ar-bitration. Builde Seab Attempt

The Dyers Federation (U.T.W. lief Association has pleaged that support to the dye workers, and has sent protests to Washington and to the local office of the reemployment SASKATOON. Oct. 23.—The Ga-nadian Government is trying to de-port Patrick O'Daire, young revo-lutionary song writer to Ireland, the strike unconditional support:

A mass dyers' rally is scheduled for Thursday afternoon at Hinch- Irish Free State Army.

Among the speakers invited are the Socialist Party leader Nortion for Moe Brown to bring greet- last year. ings to the meeting from the Communist Party.

General Strike Urged in Allentown

ALLENTOWN. Pa., Oct. 23.-Police today brutally attacked the picket line of striking shirt workers of the Freezer Shirt Manufacturing Co., carrying out Mayor Lewis' order that not more than ten pickets be allowed at one shop. On Oct. 22, the company announced their intention of starting

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Negro Attorney

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23.-On a

Facing Jail in Ireland

SASKATOON, Oct. 23 .- The Ca-

dye workers answered, trial of Annie May Leathers and Communist Party and the Italian through their strike committee, Leah Young, white textile women strikers, was opened today in the age wage for last year was five dol- court of Judge B. Wyatt, who pre-

change.

Roosevelt government and the em-ployers to break the strike, Com-missioner Chappel, of the U. S. the chain gang. the chain gang.

Young are indicted on charges of

The Fulton Grand Jury, which indicted eight Negro workers last week on charges of distributing "in-A great danger to the strike, rank

by means of compulsory arbitration

**Canadian Government** Executive today wired a protest to Federal Relief Director Hopkins Tries to Deport O'Daire, against the attempt of the dye cosses to use relief workers as scabs. The Paterson Unemployed and Relief Association has pledged full

where he faces a long term of imprisonment as a deserter from the Irish Free State Army. To Local 1733,

cliffe Stadium by the strike com-O'Daire is due to be released within a few days after serving an are the Socialist raity number party man Thomas. The Communist Party has sent a request to the Federa-test demonstration of relief workers workers of the dye shops in con-

O'Daire, who was active in the Irish republican revolutionary move- full and unconditional support for

ment, deserted the Free State army the winning of all the demands of when he recognized that that army the dye workers as contained in the

(Special to the Daily Worker) was an armed agency of British im-perialism in Ireland. He has lived Party as a whole, as well as every in Canada for over five years. The individual member, will work tire-Canadian Labor Defense League is lessly to help the dye workers win urging all workers' organizations to the following main demands: immediately send protests to the

Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Immigration, Ottowa, Canada. Vote Communist for a

America!

Italian Group

Steps toward the realization of a workers to vote against a strike, background of police raids and ar- united front in defense of anticlaiming conditions are "satisfac- rests of workers and lynch incite- Fascist prisoners in I aly have been ment in the local boss press, the taken by the Italian Bureau of the

"fireside" radio talk, in which the Federation of the Socialist Party. President, for the first time since Committees of both Paries will his inauguration, openly and frankly soon meet and arrange definite bowed before the ultimatum of big sided at the lynch trial at which plans for united front action "for heroic Angelo Herndon, now out on the liberation of political prisoners business and banking by calling for a cessation of strikes and voicing the hope of continued "individual initiative and the incentive of fair

Socialists Send Letter

who are striking Thursday, pledging

nection with the impending strike.

The Communist Party pledges its

\$1.09 per hour for men, and

73 and 1-3 cents for women; 30

hour week; 100 per cent union

the dye workers that the first con- strike.

shop.

Soviet

To All Dye Workers,

Fellow Workers! Greetings!

profit." This Presidential talk has lishment of a united front of the become the bankers' theme song Communist Party and Socialist It is expected that Roosevelt, in his Constitution Hall speech to the tion of the Socialist Party, respondbankers tomorrow night, will coning to the repeated appeals of the tinue along the same lines.

Communist Party, addressed a let-Before hearing Law, the bankers ter to the Italian Bureau of the received divine blessings from the Communist Party declaring that Reverend Oliver J. Hart, Rector of "the leading committees of the So-St. John's Episcopal Church, who cialist Party have authorized the delivered the invocation.

Admits Bankers Get Aid Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corporation, who The letter of the Italian Socialist followed Law, reassured those bank-

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include:

ers.

dent Roosevelt just a few days be- stated that the money for the fore the beginning of the convenprinting of the records in the case tion, warmly approved the Roosehas been paid, and that the brief velt Administration's foreign and for use on the application for cer-

domestic economic policies and emtiorari will be ready for the printer braced Roosevelt's September 30 by the end of this week. Mr. Fraenkel's letter follows in full:

Fraenkel's Letter Oct. 23, 1934.

International Labor Defense, 80 East 11th Street. New York City. Re: Scottsboro

Gentlemen:

I wish to advise you with regard to the present status of the appeals in the cases of Haywood Patterson and Clarence Norris. Immediately upon the denial by the State Supreme Court of my application for a re-hearing. I requested the clerk of that court to certify to the United States Supreme Court the entire record in the State court. On October 12, I was advised that this had been done and was informed by the clerk of the United States Supreme Court that the certified record had been received by him. After having been informed by the clerk of the United States Supreme Court of the cost of the printing, required by that court, I forwarded the exact money and daily expect to receive

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sharp repudiation of Samuel S. the lives of all of them to unneces-Leibowitz, renegade defense attorney, and his Negro lieutenants, and the magnificent fight for justice in endorsement of the International Labor Defense.

The Atlantic City Telegram of ers," calling on its readers and the Negro people generally to support the I. L. D., as the only organiza-tion capable of, and willing to, carry through the militant policies necessary for a proper defense of the boys. The paper praises the I. L. D. for fearlessly raising the fundamental issues of Negro rights-right of Negroes to serve on juries, etc.--involved in the historic case. "If this be Communism, long life to it!" sel-in-chief. the editorial declares, concluding with the following call to the Negro people to join hands with the Negro and white workers in the I. L D., the Communist Party and other organizations fighting for the boys: "Will you join hands with your white brother in defense of your eight condemned brothers? Will case which the I. L. D. has con-Will you let them die on Dec. 7 in bot- 1931. tomless despair? Do you really care whether they live or die?" The Baltimore Afro-American

ducted with success since April, "Maybe the I. L. D. is guilty of

"Besides, he who makes such he is treated in jail. The warden charges ought to come into court cursed him and told him: 'You are with clean hands. Instead, he the worst nigger we ever had to opens himself to the charge of unethical practice by injecting himself Pledging Support to Paterson Dye Strikers into a case in which he is not the 1,500 prisoners we have here. properly employed as an attorney."

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 23 .- The police department has begun to orpart time work and lay-offs, has greatly reduced your wages. Your demands therefore are justified and must be won A victorious strike of the dye workers will mark a great step for-lice raided Martin Hall last Thurs-her all sorts of vile names because ward in the struggle of the Ameri- day and confiscated leaflets which she fought with the I. L. D. to can working class for better living exposed the fascist nature of the save my life, and the life of the conditions and for freedom from Safety Patrol. Immediately the other boys. young workers held a meeting in

capitalism. Read the "Daily Work- the Communist Party and other or- striking him in the ribs. But Haythe only English daily news- ganizations are organizing a cam- wood kept on talking, telling his paper that helps the workers to fight and win.

3 Governor Street

Paterson. New Jersey

to inject himself as counsel into a Friday night. Warden Beats Patterson

"I was present with Mrs. Norris visiting Haywood Patterson and all the charges Mr. Leibowitz makes, said Ben Davis. "Haywood began to tell me the story of how brutally deal with in Kilby prison. You are more trouble to us than all Nevertheless, Patterson kept on telling me the details of Detroit Police Organize brutalities against him, and the Warden Walls became furious and Fascist Youth Group told him, 'Nigger, shut your god

damn mouth!' "But Haywood bravely continued his story of his brutal treatment

to help the police in their work. of son of a bitches, and talk about

"I stood by there while the The Communist Party is with you the hall, protesting against the raid warden visibly became more furiand pledging to fight the growth of our." said Davis. "His face got red such fascist organizations as the ard twitched. He had a loaded stick in his hand. He thrust it The Young Communist League, through the bars at Haywood,

> Then the the Safety Patrol and to win the warden became enraged an' violent youth away from fascist influences. despite our presence, and struck him on the head. At the same Communist Candidates Are time, he used the dirtiest language

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thru their

bosses' rule and exploitation.

for the winning of your demands. Dye Workers! Join the Commuist Party, the only Party that leads Safety Patrol.

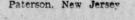
the struggle of all workers against

For one united struggle of all dye

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

(Signed) COMMUNIST PARTY,

workers! Forward to victory!



The Communist Party of Pater-son has issued the following state-demands is the full mobilization demands demand ment to the Paterson dye workers, and preparations for strike. This Thursday morning, to close and has gone up and continues to go up. Since last year the cost of living keep closed all dye houses until all This, together with the system of Offers Strike Plans demands are granted. a) Electing a strike committee in Warns Against Boss Schemes every shop. b) Enlarging the existing General The Communist Party warns the

Strike Committee by electing rank dye workers against arbitration schemes of the bosses and their and file workers from each shop. agents. It is through such a policy From such a strike committee an

enlarged Negotiations Committee of arbitration that Gorman, Mac-should be elected to carry on all Mahon, Eli Keller, etc., with the negotiations with the manufactur- help of Roosevelt, have betraved

c) The immediate setting up of textile workers, and drove the worka relief committee, picketing com- ers back into the mills without a

the general strike of over 500,000 mittee and Defense Committee. single demand granted. d) The organization of a city-The dye bosses.

wide solidarity movement of the agents (General Haskell, as well as employed and unemployed workers the well known labor misleaders. to include the Central Trades and MacMahon & Co.) are having se-Labor Council, the Socialist Party, cret conferences and planning to

the American Federation of bosses refuse to grant your de-Silk Workers and other labor or- mands. Instead they want the dye The Communist Party declares to ganizations to help win the dye workers to accept the Roosevelt "six

month truce." Such a "truce" will

the Communist Party, the Unem- keep the dye workers from going ployed and Relief Workers Associa- on strike. At the same time the

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**DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1934** 

# Communists Rap Roosevelt Housing Campaign Ballyhoo people of America who could do the most for them." While these conferences were go- around with these reds and we can-

now.

said.

Leibowitz is a great man, and it was

all we could do to keep him in the

boys. We have all faith in him and as a matter of fact the Min-

isterial Inter-Denominational Con-

ference in New York voted to keep

Mr. Leibowitz, and these reds should

not helping you at all. If you moth-

ers will just put your trust in Leib-

are going to be burned on Dec. 7.

ence you, we are not trying to per

suade you, we want you to do this of your own free will and we are

the whole situation over among our-

gotten out of your case, they are

**ROOSEVELT PLAN DESIGNED TO AID BANKERS, SHARKS** in

Communist Platform Provides for Decent Housing for All Workers and Jobs for 5 Million In Construction Industry

In its efforts to garner votes, the Administration launched a housing campaign last week. The purpose of the ballyhoo is to persuade the workers that they will get jobs, and to convince the small home owner that he should modernize his home

If we contrast the plan of the government with the pro-

used

ploved

gram that has been worked out by the Communist Party, we shall see creation centers, parks and the like that Roosevelt's program is in the would be erected in working-class interests of the mortgage sharks and districts for the benefit of the worklandlords, who are guaranteed 10 ers' children and families. per cent on mortgages and loans.

The plan of the Communist Party, on the other hand, would provide decent housing for every worker and farmer and give jobs to the 5,000,000 unemployed workers who are dependent, directly and indirectly, on the construction industry or jobs.

The facts about the housing situation in this country reveal a truly appalling condition. The magazine Fortune claimed in 1932 that more than 50 per cent of the houses and homes in America were below minimum standards of health and de-In New York City alone cency. more than a million people live in fire-trap tenements which were condemned as being unfit for human beings more than 30 years ago.

Recent government surveys disclosed that 29 per cent of the nation's homes had no bathtubs or showers; 72 per cent had no hot water facilities: 38 per cent had no gas, electric or cooking facilities; over 50 per cent were in need of strike a blow for better housing conrepairs

Brought Overcrowding

-The crisis has brought overcrowding and the forced doubling-up of workers' families. The government reports that 17 per cent of the homes that it investigated in 64 cities had more than three persons living in every room.

In these same cities some 440,000 houses were reported as being unfit for human habitation. More than 450,000 homes, for example, did not have toilets.

is these conditions that have led housing experts to declare that American slums are the worst in the world, far worse than the most relaterable slums anywhere else in the capitalist world.

The greed of the landlords is directly responsible for the fact that workers and farmers have to live in rat-traps. There are available enough equipment and skill so that everyone could live in a decent home. But the government is com-

mitted to protecting the profits of the landlords. Consequently it has ment with our exective committee done nothing in the way of better in order to agree on the work to be housing. Its work to date has been done. Please let us know soon the

**Scottsboro Boys** While these conferences were going on with the mothers of the not help you. You know Are Tortured Scottsboro boys, the state and prison authorities were bringing the greatest pressure against the boys case to help you mothers and the to get them to line up with Leibo-(Continued from Page 1) vitz and his supporters in New the presence of Clarence's York. The prison officials gave the

boys all sorts of papers saying the Communists, I. L. D. and International Workers' Order representatives were being locked up in At-'You better lanta; showing the police drive against the reds in Alabama and They told the boys so Georgia. We were forced to leave. You can long as such people as these had imagine what happened to Hay- charge of their defense they were sure to burn in the electric chair,

beaten in the manner that he was while if they took Leibowitz and right before our eyes. Those are his backers they would get out. the methods used by the State au-What Boys Said

thorities, working hand in glove "Mr. Ida Norris and myself arrived with Leibowitz, in their attempt to at Kilby Prison Saturday a week get the boys to renounce the I.L.D." ago," said Davis. "We immediatey not trying to influence you.' They Davis then described the frequent went in to see the boys, Heywood said furthermore, 'We have talked conferences of Leibowitz's agents Patterson and Clarence Norris, and with the authorities of Alabama, asked them whether they knew the selves and with Mr. Leibowitz, and particularly with Attorney General seriousness of the step they had we agree with Mr. Leibowitz that Knight. The gangster Terry, Leibowitz's aide in Alabama, seemed

to have open access to the State Capitol, and to the State prison. an idea that Leibowitz was still with even though he is not a lawyer. the I. L. D. They had a sort of "The mothers told me of the conhero-worship for him because of his ference of the very officials of Alatricks and antics in the Decatur bama who had framed up the boys court rooms, and felt that it would and condemned them to death, with

Leibowitz's aid," said Davis. these papers for Leibowitz in order "While all this was occurring. I to keep him in the case. was denied all right to meet the "Then I asked them whether or boys. After my life was threatened

They said certainly they did want the I.L.D.,, because it had saved their lives for three and a half years or more, and it came to them at a time when they were unable to help themselves

to sign back to the I. L. D. their complete defense and leave to the I. L. D. the question of getting law-

"The boys knew nothing of such statement. In fact, they repeatsaid they were. I tod them that the edly asked why I did not come to the I. L. D. in the Supreme Court. As the attorney for Angelo Hern-Mr. Pollak, was going to argue their don, the Scottsboro boys have a case and we had already retained high regard for Ben Davis, and They were very glad to know him. looked to him for advice and guidthis. I explained to them also how ance in their fight for their lives Mr. Pollak was used before Leibowagainst the vicious frame-up. itz was even considered by the I.L.D. "When I was in Atlanta," Davis to come into the case, and that the stated, "I visited the boys frequently I. L. D. with its mass defense, and in Birmingham jail and had no using Pollak as a lawyer, had been trouble gaining admittance. And able to get a reversal on their cases. often I protested against the vicious so they signed up with the I. L. D." treatment of the boys inside the

After detailing the intricate web The boys knew it and had a of plotting, promises, threats, and almost unbelievable intrigue resorted to by Leibowitz and the Alabama lynch authorities against the Scottsboro boys, buried in their prison, away from all contact with

their friends and defenders, Davis said "I think it is very important here to note the fake arguments used by Leibowitz and all of the lies. The matter first started by Leibowitz's terror against the boys, to force and secretary, Terry, and an assistant intimidate them into signing statenamed Raymond Reilly, an attorney, ments favoring Leibowitz as repreand two Negro ministers going down to Kilby first and signing up those

boys, and then coming around by

Birmingham and getting the con

sent of those boys to go over with

Leibowitz. The boys did not sign;

they just got the consent of these

there a conference was arranged

"The main deceitful arguments

"The next lying argument used

bama State Supreme Court has been

hopelessly bungled by Fraenkel, that

if Brodsky and Fraenkel had taken

Chamlee's advice this whole thing

"The third vicious, fake argument

these Negro ministers.

'bribe' Victoria Price.

would have been avoided

monopolies:

ignated Rev. Richard Bolden and and Swift down to Alabama to

the reds have to be gotten out betaken in signing with Leibowitz. "They said this impression was very vague in their minds; they had getting any consideration from the Alabama courts.' In other words. the fourth main argument used was the red scare. "Then the fifth main argument was Leibowitz's alliance with the court system itself. Terry told the be quite necessary for them to sign mothers that Mr. Leibowitz had talked the whole thing over with Tom Knight, with Governor Miller, and they assured him that if he got not they still wanted the I. L. D. control of the case that the boy would get life and as soon as they served a few months, they would get out by a pardon. Of course, this is absolutely impossible, but the mothers did not know it. "So they told the mothers all "I asked them, were they willing these things and the mothers became panicky, naturally, and signed Mrs. Patterson signed. Mrs. over. Wright signed, Mrs. Williams would yers for thheir case in the Supreme have signed but she was sick in bed

Court of the United State, and they at Mrs. Patterson's house and could not get down there. But she did. same man who had been used by finally make a cross mark and someone else signed her name. That was the first statement repudiating the I. L. D.

"Deliberate Misrepresentation"

Davis, from his investigation in Alabama, affirmed that many documents were presented to the boys by the Leibowitz crew, and to their mothers, with deliberate misrepresentation

"I will say that the mothers, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Patterson, neither one of them knew what they were signing when they signed the Leibowitz retainer the first time; and the boys certainly did not know the effect of what they were signing, because they could not sign these papers to keep out our lawyers and still maintain the warm, friendly and enthusiastic . relation they did with me and the I. L. D. at all times.

Now that the Scottsboro case is before the United States Supreme Court on appeal, with the death sentence against two of the boys set for Dec. 7, the efforts of

the Alabama authorities to drive the I. L. D. out of the case was

Appeal to U.S. Court SHOW BIG DECLINES (Continued from Page 1)

from the clerk of the Supreme Court the printed material. This consists of the Opinion and other proceedings in the State Supreme Court.

owitz and god your boys will be saved and Leibowitz and god are In the meantime I have drafted a brief for use on the application the only ones that can save them for certiorari and have been in Now, mothers, just as sure conference with Mr. Walter H. as you sit in that chair, your boys Pollak with regard to the same. I expect that this brief will be But then, after he said that, he ready to send to the printer by 'We are not trying to influthe end of this week.

> In conclusion, I wish to say that all the communications have received from the defendants are to the effect that they desire me, together with Mr. Pollak, to handle this appeal to the United States Supreme Court. You can be assured that we are doing everything possible toward this end and will continue so to do

Very truly yours, OSMOND K. FRAENKEL.

**Paterson Dyers** Strike Tomorrow

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Pickets were sent to the shop compliance with the Mayor's proclamation, only to find that not even the pickets would be allowed. Two workers were arrested, Bill Reich and Larry Heimbach, mass picket line organizers.

This morning more than three hundred workers formed a picket line determined to smash the proclamation of Mayor Lewis and strike the shop for union recognition

Police made a vicious attack. association to maintain with the Steven Puckonics, Communist National Administration and with candidate for Congress, was picked the national legislative bodies effecout by the police and viciously tive and harmonious working relabeaten and afterwards arrested. Puckonics had just been released from jail for distributing a leaflet this policy there was nothing politexposing the sellout of Gorman. ical. He with two other workers served

fifteen days. Several other workers were arrested today, some from the Unemployed League The workers are talking about a

general strike. Officials of the thrift, self-denial, hard work and Amalgamated Union state that living within their incomes. Therethey are prepared to use every posin lies one of the greatest advances sible weapon to stop the bosses which has been made toward recovfrom smashing the union. The ery. workers are asking that all the shops in town be called out in a corded to the sentiments recently general strike. It is very probable

that due to the pressure of the Director of the Industrial Emerworkers for such action the offigency Committee. He said: cials will be forced to act. desirable and necessary to balance

the Federal budget at the earliest 1,300 Woolen Workers Strike possible moment'.' BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 23.-Thirteen hundred woolen textile bankers and business men everymade plain by Ben Davis from his workers walked out on strike here first hand investigation of the in-tricate threads of the new plot defiance of the telegraphic orders vital need of individual initiative to as little as \$1, F. E. R. A. reagainst the Scottsboro boys. The from the national office of the and of fair profit is a sine qua non ports show. framed-up defendants realize that United Textile Workers Union. The (indispensable—Ed.) to recovery." Nor is the

Bureau of Labor Statistics September Survey Shows Wage Drop Is Greater Than **Employment Declines** 

**IN JOBS, PAYROLLS** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- Sharp decreases in September employment and wages were reported by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, following similar declines in July and August. In manufacturing industries, which the bureau reports on, the number of jobs dropped 4.7 per cent,

NRA for Bankers,

**Convention Is Told** 

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formed his listeners that "we look

to you confidently for an intelligent

handling other people's money. wouldn't have them otherwise."

2. "It has been the endeavor of

Perhaps the greatest."

'It is

of business recovery."

conservatism."

while wages were slashed 6.8 per cent during the same period for the entire nation.

Although aggregate figures are given, a comparison with past es-timates made by the National Industrial Conference Board, an employers' agency, shows an approximation of the number of jobs lost. The National Industrial Conference Board reported a July drop of 3.7 per cent in industrial employment,

a total of 675,000 jobs lost. In discussing the fact "that bank-Included in the September drop ers are a conservative group," Crow-ley declared: "This is necessarily was the two-week strike of some 500.000 textile workers. This, figso because such a great public reured on a monthly basis by Secresponsibility is placed on them in tary of Labor Frances Perkins, gives a loss of 246,000 jobs for

monthly period. Other points in Law's address Perkins' figures, which are usually inflated ballyhoo, admit, how-1. Making it clear that he was ever, a drop in employment reopposed to anything even faintly regardless of the textile strike for a mbling a system of unemployment period which has shown a seasonal insurance for the 16 or 17 millions increase every year since 1920.

of unemployed, he said the bankers Perkins, in estimating the em-'assert unshakable faith that the ployment drop of 246,000 in texnatural forces of the country, in tiles during September, admitted themselves, will in due time bring that the number did not represent about a full and complete measure the total men on strike

While some improvement was found in the non-manufacturing the present administration of our industries, decreases in jobs and wages were shown in both the durable and non-durable goods in industry.

Most notable of all, the index tionships with respect to those of factory employment was 5.2 per things vitally affecting banks. In cent below Sept., 1933, and payrolls were 2 per cent lower.

The iron and steel, automobile 3. Ignoring the plight of the and shoe industries showed the many thousands who lost their savgreatest declines during the oneings to the bankers, Law was "remonth period between August and September minded that everywhere people are returning to such old time habits as

One Out of 4 Live on Florida "Unanimous assent is ac-F.E.R.A. Relief expressed by Mr. Donald Richberg.

One fourth of all the people in Florida, 340,350 persons out of population of 1.463.211, are living on 5. "There is a feeling among relief which averages about \$3 a week for each family during some

Nor is the wild fluctuation in the "Superabundant bank credit is amount of relief granted the only available" to the business man, "but characteristic of relief to the destithe demand for credit is distressing- tute workers in the palm-studded ly low. Many lines of credit put at playground of the wealthy. While the disposal of business men by some months show as high as 23 banks are lying unused. It remains per cent of the people on the relief Included in the average relief borrow." Law, of course, said noth- payments, of course, are high ading about using this "superabun- ministrative expenses often running to 20 per cent of the total money spent by relief. During the entire period of the crisis," Florida has never enacted any relief legislation; not a penny of State funds has been expended all be considered and brought into for relief purposes. And city expenditures have dwindled to an almost negligible figure As a result, all relief payments have ben haphazard, dependent endoctrine and rational humanitarian- tirely upon what Federal monies are allocated. A recent order from Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, cutting off all "un-employables," sick, blind, aged and crippled, has left an entire section of the destitute population without any source of sustenance whatso-

great deal of confidence in me, and looked to me as one of their closest friends 'But after Leibowitz began his plotting with the lynch authorities against the boys and their connection with the I. L. D., all doors were closed against me, as the renresentative of the I. L. D. This was deliberately done, in order to create an atmosphere of fear and

the liberation of political prisoners of Italy and for the sending of an international delegation to Italy.

nominate a committee which should be empowered to reach an agreedevoted to giving subsidies to big builders, and guaranteeing the mort-

to fight for the housing program of the Communist Party. This would give work to the unemployed, and, by Terry, I discovered that, to keep in connection with the Workers Unme away from the boys, to prevent employment and Social Insurance me from telling them the truth of Bill, would raise the living standards the maneuvers that were being cararound them, Attorney of the whole working class. ried on To vote for the capitalist candi-General Knight and Terry had cooked up a statement, which they dates is to vote for the continuance said was signed by the boys, forof the slums. It means that you are bidding me entry into the prison satisfied to condemn your children to see them to the horrors of firetraps. It means

see them

Doors Closed to Davis

that you approve the herding of homeless men in cellars and doorways. No worker can afford to abstain

A Communist Governor, for ex-

ample, would immediately press the

housing needs of the workers. His

first step would be to open the un-

buildings and apartment

to the homeless and unem-

His second step would be

from voting Communist. To vote for Communist candidates means to ditions; it means that you are strengthening the fight against the

slums and the firetraps. On housing, as on all other issues, it is only the Communist Party which has a program that will benefit the workers and farmers of the country. Vote for workers housing and the Workers Unemployment and

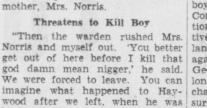
Social Insurance Bill Vote Communist!

Anti-Fascist Unity **Parley Is Arranged** 

(Continued from Page 1) come a part of your movement for

senting them. "We invite you, therefore, to

"It was done also to keep me from finding out that the boys in Jefferson County jail were still in solitary confinement, and had been there since last March," Davis said. Davis, who made a thorough in-



gages and investments of the land- ing can be held. It is to be un-While it has given billions to the

bankers and industrialists, the administration has only allotted about ist Federation. \$145.000.000 for housing. This is a

ridiculous sum when we remember that this is only 1.5 per cent of the ment

sums spent for construction annually during the years 1926-1929. And even this pitiful sum was only used to erect apartment houses for the upper middle class-not for the workers, who are so desperately in

need of decent housing The present housing plans of the Administration have no other purpose than to guarantee mortgages and loans at 10 per cent interest. Roosevelt naively proposes to persuade people who have money in the bank to build new homes, on which they are to borrow money at

usurious rates. New Program Will Not Help Since the unemployed and even the employed workers have no money, the new program will not complete agreement. Your invitahelp them in the least. It will help tion to nominate a committee to be no one except the mortgage sharks, charged with establishing an agreeprovided they can persuade some ment with your executive commitmiddle-class home owner to burden tee, and to come to an understandhimself with new debts by buying a ing on the work to be done, has new home. The best indication of been accepted by us, and we also the failure of this scheme is that are in accord with holding the prethe present volume of residential liminary meetings in Chicago, as building is at a new low for the you propose crisis.

"We wish to inform you that the Roosevelt's acts have shown very international delegation has already clearly that the administration inleft for Paris, on its way to Italy tends to perpetuate the evils of the (Oct. 10), with a delegate represlums in order to guarantee the senting the United States who was rents of the landlords. It will not already in Europe at the time. This protect the home of the poor owner was due to the fact that we received who cannot pay his taxes or meet the invitation to participate in this his interest. It will do nothing to action too late, and did not have provide jobs for the millions of un- time to develop agitation in this employed building workers. country and elect our own delegate

The C. P. Program In contrast to the capitalistic pro-

Calls for Support gram of the administration, the There is left us, however, the communist Party has worked out work of supporting the delegation housing plans that would provide morally and financially. This does for the needs of all workers and not prevent us from putting our farmers. It has worked out plans forces and efforts together for other in conjunction with the Unemploy- actions for the liberation of politment Councils, trade unions and ical prisoners in Italy. We cannot other workers' organizations, and inform you of the names of the groups of architects and technicians, comrades who will constitute our negotiating committee and the day that call for the immediate inauguration of a national slum clearance they will be in Chicago. This will program that would provide jobs for be determined in three or four millions of workers. This program days, and we will inform you immediately. would be financed by the federal

"With fraternal greetings, for the government with sums raised by Italian Bureau of the Communist taxing the rich and the big cor-Party. porations.

"(Signed) TOM DE FAZIO." The new homes would be rented to the workers at a sum that would

here.

There is every possibility of the be a fraction of their wages. The negotiations leading to definite unemployed would not have to pay united front actions against I'alian rent, but would be given apartments | fascism, against war, and the many rent-free as a social insurance right. burning questions confronting the In addition schools, hospitals, re- working class in this country.

authorities to break the Scot'sboro boys from the International Labor between Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Patterders ood that the preliminary meetings will be held in Chicago at the Defense, told of the forces which son. Terry, this attorney Reilly, and headquarters of the Italian Socialwere working toward this end.

"The scheme was concocted in used were: first, the Cohen-Swift "Confident that this will be the New York between Leibowitz and a 'bribert' business. Leibowitz said first step toward a complete agreegroup of Negro ministers. They des- that Brodsky had sent Sol Cohen

"Fraternally yours, for the Executive Commission of the Socialist Federation.

cials, as well as with the mothers was that the appeals in the Ala-'(Signed) CLEMENTE." of the Scottsboro boys to poison In reply the Italian Bureau of the them against the I. L. D. Communist Party sent the follow-"These two treacherous Negro ing communication ministers, playing into the hands

C. P. Bureau Replies

of the enemies of the Negro peo-"We have read with pleasure ple, went first to Kilby prison and your letter of the 8th, in which you inform us that the executive of your Party has authorized you to participate with us in the movement for the liberation of political prisoners in Italy, and for the send-

ing of an international delegation to Italy. We second with enthusiasm the expression of hope that this will be the first step toward a

fed the boys poisonous propaganda. lying against the I. L. D. They told collected hundreds of thousands of they should rely upon the 'decent'

Scheme Planned In N. Y.

Rev. Lorenzo H. King to go to Ala-

bama to confer with the state offi-

A.A.A. Policies Presenting a program of struggle

against the Roosevelt A.A.A. farm. gress Assembled, That because the on that farm for the non-payment. operation of the Agricultural Ad- of any debt, rent, taxes or other place such farm, house, equipment program, which has brought ruin to thousands of small farmers, the justment Act has resulted in intensi- obligations, or because of the ter-Communist Party has revised cerfying the already-existing critical mination of any lease or contract. conditions of the farmers, by: tain provisions of its Farmers Emergency Relief Bill.

of tenants; sharecroppers and oper- all debts and other obligations color, religious or political opinion Calling for immediate cash relief, production loans without interest, ating owners of farms, from their threatening such possession are deand an end to all evictions and farms and homes through the re- clared cancelled. sheriff sales, and for the cancella- duction of acreage programs, (b) Imposing the full burden of improvements, livestock, or produce tion of all mortgage debts, the Bill in its early version left the im- the cost of benefit payments upon on any farm shall be attached. pression that the proposed Farmers the farmers and workers through seized, levied upon, or removed from

Committee were to become govern- the processing tax, mental agencies. Sharper Demands Made

The new, revised draft makes it primitive and subsistence methods tion of any lease or contract. lear that the farmers committees of production. while millions of unare to remain responsible only to employed workers are starving, the farmers themselves. This is now made definite in Section 10. the Bill remains essentially the -the Agricultural Adjustment Act. winning improvements in the well- repealed. being of the impoverished farmers.

Farmers Emergency Relief Bill

To meet the emergency caused by per or owner, who operates his farm livestock, through foreclosure, evic- sum shall be raised by the taxation the crisis, greatly intensified by the primarily by his own labor. None tion, seizure, attachment, levy, or sharply graduated upward of in-drought, to prevent further ruin of the benefits or rights of exempand dispossession of tenants, share- tions from taxation granted by this to the individual farmer to replace tion of all incomes (whether of

croppers and operator owners on Act shall apply to any landlord or such losses as have been suffered trusts, individuals, corporations or account of debts, enormous tax and absentee owner or corporation or by the individual farmer through foundations) in excess of \$5,000 per rent payments, and because of low to any farmer who owns more than eviction, foreclosure, seizure, levy, year.

millions of workers all over the of the U. T. W. and are employed world in their defense. Despite the in mills belonging to the American trojan efforts of the state lynch Woolen Company. authorities, now cooperating with Leibowitz and his forces, despite the fact that the boys are maltreated. promises, they cannot be torn away from their allegiance to the I. L. D., no matter what tricks are used to

Every day of the Roosevelt New Deal shows the growing need of the Daily Worker. Worker needs \$60,000 to be able

Sec. 3. Under no circumstances

To secure the farmer in possession

Sec. 4. No farm equipment, farm

such farm for the non-payment of

used, was that the I. L. D. had to deal more fully with the strug them that the 'reds' were not in-terested in saving their lives; that the mothers anything. gles of the working class. Support the Daily Worker! Send your con-"The ministers kept saying, 'You tribution today to the \$60,000 drive.

The immediate union members who were fired by bulldozed, beaten, intermingled with Schmauski, a boss in the mill. Louis J. Guilment, general organizer for the U.T. W. and business agent of the local union, was dance" for unemployment insuropposed to the strike. get them to sign papers under

duress and threats. branches of production. But the Daily

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

> > **Responsible Only**

To the Farmers

and to an amount sufficient to re-

Sec. 8. No discrimination shall be

made in the administration of this

Act because of the age, sex, race

or affiliation, or nationality of any

Sec. 9. The moneys, feed and seed

furnished under this Act shall not

be subject to attachment, garnish-

or chattels

farmer

it was the I. L. D. that has saved strikers are in local union 2026 of their lives thus far, that has rallied Burlington and the Winooski local cause of the strike was discrimination against for business men to shake off their lists, other months show less than timidity and uncertainty and to in- 7 per cent dicate ability and willingness to

> ance. "In conclusion: All of us want After the strike began, George Whitney, agent for the American to help the other fellow. As a people Woolen Company, was forced to we must realize that our social, busdeclare the factory closed in all iness and political interests should

> > accord. Bankers, in common with other thoughtful and forward-looking business men. agree to the principle that sound, liberal business ism should go hand in hand in any program of real and permanent ecovery

Crowley announced that "from 1920 to 1933, more than 14,000 of the 30,000 banks in the United States had closed their doors. Four

however, how many banks did not open their doors after the end of the Roosevelt March 1933 banking moratorium. Nor could his office give this correspondent that inforattachment, or removal, since 1921, mation.

> Paul Butt, Communist Candidate, In Relief **Fight in Washington**

PINEHURST, Wash., Oct. 23-Meeting with the stock excuse of welfare station attendants that "no one here has authority to grant your demands," a determined com-

ment, or execution for any debt, mittee of 17 workers, among them taxes, rent. or other obligation. Paul Butt. Communist candidate for Sec. 10. The needs for relief and Sheriff, and James Kelly, candidate for the benefits of this Act shall be for County Commissioner, District determined by the farmers desig-Two, from the Pinehurst Relief Workers Protective Association, Sec. 5. Cash relief for the neces-sities of life shall be afforded to tees which they themselves elect nated in this Act, through committook matters into their own hands. from their own number. The secre-At 12 o'clock, the usual closing hour for the station, Butt closed tary of the treasury shall, promptly upon receipt of a certified request the door, the committee being infrom the farmers of a community. side, and remarked, "Well, the door furnish to any individual farmer in is shut." From 12 until 4:30 the the community, such amounts as committee and the welfare attendby any individual farmer in the ity to come from the main office. At 4:30 the officials arrived ac-Sec. 11. There is hereby appropricompanied by deputies, who re-

mained outside the station. In a short time 50 of the demands of ing shoes, grocery orders and medical attention for a sick baby.

The very existence of tens of thousands of workers is a haphazard matter of chance. In the week of May 3, for example, 27,020 heads of families were on the work relief jobs at an average wage of \$7.20. On the following week, more than half were fired-only 11,284

retained on the jobs. The following table, showing the number of families on the relief lists during 1933 and January, February and May, 1934, shows the great number of families which are dropped from the rolls during onemonth periods and the haphazard manner in which relief is administered wholly on the basis of the amount of the Federal appropriation:

Oct. Dec. Jan. Feb. May Jacksonville 22,017 5,603 4,858 5,491 13,362 Miami 10,979 853 995 533 4,056 Tampa 11,351 12,901 5,524 5,547 13,886 Eight thousand "unemployables," lame, blind, sick, disabled, recently cut off the F. E. R. A. relief rolls on the order of the Federal administrator, face starvation in Jacksonville while the City Commissioners debate how to tax the working population to provide relief funds. The Welfare Department has asked \$21,000 a month, an average of \$2.62 a month a person, to provide shelter, food, clothing and medical aid for these 8,000 destitute persons

The City Council has under conworkers were granted, includ- sideration various tax measures, including ten per cent on all electric and water bills, for financing the relief. Federal relief agencies here demand that all persons on the re-Build Up a Daily Worker Carrier lief rolls must work for their relief budgets.

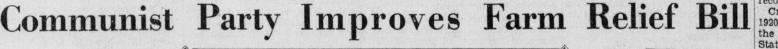
Auto Workers! Vote Communist Against N. R. A. Sellout Arbitration and for the Right to Strike

### (d) Further strengthening and all farmers in need of relief. fostering monopolies among the Sec. 6. Long-term crop produc-Other improvements in the Bill distributors and processors of agri- tion loans in cash and kind shall make it clear that all loans shall cultural products through the be made without interest to all be on a long-term basis. Otherwise marketing agreements and licenses, farmers in need of such loans. Sec. 7. Farm. home. equipment.

The revised text of the Bill fol- used in this Act means any indi- fact that they have suffered the

same, the most powerful weapon for as amended, is hereby revoked and and livestock long-term loans shall the farmers shall certify are needed ants waited for someone in authorbe made without interest to all Section 2. The term "farmer" as farmers in need of same due to the community.

vidual who is engaged in tilling the loss of farm, dwelling house, farm ated the initial sum of \$2,000,000,000 soil, whether a tenant. sharecrop- equipment, farm improvements, or for the purposes of this Act, which



and high prices for what they buy with hired labor, or to any manager

Be it Enacted by the Senate and shall any farmer be evicted from

House of Representatives of the the farm on which he has tilled

United States of America in Con- the soil or from the dwelling house

(a) Eviction of tens of thousands of his land, home and equipment,

(c) The waste of fertile farm any debt, rent, taxes or other obli-

lands and the return to laborious, gation or because of the termina-

as a result of the growth of or foreman of a farm.

Clarifies Program of prices for the commodities they sell one farm, or who operates primarily Committees To Remain billion, five hundred millions of dol-and high prices for what they buy with hired labor or to any menager Struggle Against

# **20 YEARS IN LABOR BATTLES IS RECORD OF OHIO C.P. CANDIDATE**

Sandberg Was First Communist Leader In Regina, Canada

Led Cincinnati-Columbus Division of Ohio Hunger March in 1931—State Secretary of I. L. D.-Ran on C. P. Ticket Before

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- The Communist candi- High handed rulings and bureaudate for the United States Senate from Ohio, W. C. Sandberg, cratic conduct characterized the reis a skilled worker of the best proletarian type. He has proved his loyalty to the cause of the working class by ficialdom of the Central Labor twenty years of heroic struggle. Like most leaders of the Council.

workers' struggles, he has not es-@ caped unpunished by the ruling class; Sandberg spent four years in Leavenworth Prison as a result of his anti-war activities.

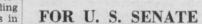
Sandberg started out as a ma chinist by trade, working in Minneapolis, Minn. At the age of twenty he joined the I.W.W., and was the I.W.W. organizer for St. Paul and Minneapolis - the Twin Cities - in 1915 and 1916. In 1917, as a member of the Machinists' Union he took part in a strike against the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Co. The strike was lost and Sandberg was blacklisted as a machinist.

Learned Steamfitter's Trade After that, Sandberg learned the trade of steamfitting, and has worked as a steamfitter at various times since then. In order to have more than one string to his bow, he made a study of X-Ray machines in his spare time, and for three years worked as installation man and trouble shooter for a national concern, under another name.

Meanwhile his labor activities continued. He was a delegate from the Left Wing group to the Minnesota State Convention of the A. F. of L. in 1917, after the U.S. gov ernment had entered the war. At this convention, although Sandberg was just a youth he showed his courage and his advanced political development. He made a speech op-posing Gompers' War Resolution, which pledged the unions against strike action during the war.

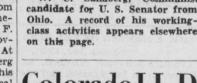
Arrested Under Espionage Act The workers were not only to be sacrificed on the field of battle in their employers' interest; they were also to give up the fight for decent wages and living conditions at home in the factories. As a result of this speech, Sandberg was arrested and charged with seditious utterances under the war-time Espionage Act. No delegates to the convention would testify against him, however, so the charge was

dropped But this did not end for him the refused to wear a uniform, tenced to twenty years in prison at out the day.



# Communist League, the Icor, the International Labor Defense and and Fascism, on the grounds that they had not received official inbaldly that the delegates were expected to confine their activities to selling of tickets and such other ity to enlarge itself.

W. C. Sandberg, Communist candidate for U. S. Senator from



Colorado I.L.D. the Socialist Party, Young Peoples Socialist League and the Workmen's Circle. Among the speakers for the To Concentrate mass meeting planned are Wm. Green, president of the American On Scottsboro of the Central Labor Council is scheduled to be chairman of the

State Parley To Stress Fight for Unity To Save Nine Boys

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23. - The fight for unity in the striggle for the lives and freedom of the Scottsboro boys, and against the forces

fierce war-time persecution of the champions of the working class. He continued to oppose the war, and agenda of the Colorado State Conrefused to register for the draft. He ference of the International Labor was forcibly inducted into the army, Defense, to be held in Denver on

so that the delegate body merely recommended that the speakers' Fort Leavenworth, Kans. His jail Delegates from trade union loc nmittee cor der him as term in that grim institution was as well as from affiliated and sym- er. not ended until 1921, when Presi- pathetic mass organizations in all 15 to 10. A motion to invite Harry rage of the Police Headquarters, to dent Wilson issued his Christmas parts of the State, will attend the Bridges, leader of the longshore- which he was taken; and furthre, Councils, not because he favors Bill. This is the only bill which and social science instructor, was conference. pressure all over the union locals, language clubs, and International Longshoremen's Asso-Negro churches and organizations ciation, was never put to a vote, After release from jail, Sandberg, in this city have voted to send Busick's explanation being that there were many other labor leaders that might have been invited. The conference will be the climax ment with fresh fervor. He became of the Scottsboro-Thaelmann week The majority of the delegate body the first Communist Party organ- in Denver, which began Oct. 21 of the conference was hand-picked and was composed of "trusted' with the canvassing of churches in form the Workers' Party there. He the Negro section of the city by functionaries of the S. P., the Workwas the leader of the Cincinnati- committees from the I.L.D. wearing men's Circle, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Young "Save the Scottsboro Boys!" and Peoples Socialist League and Amalgamated. They, with hardly an ex-The conference will formulate ception, are known for their antiplans for the organization of a Communist and anti-militant stand broad united front of workers' or- on numerous questions that have ganizations and workers and sym- arisen in Los Angeles labor and pathizers for general working class radical circles in the past year. defense against the rising fascist Clearly, from the opposition to offensive, for the defense and liberseating any of the uninvited deleation of the Scottsboro boys, Ernst gates or of even seriously consider-Thaelmann and other anti-fascist ing any other speakers than those prisoners in Germany, and the selected by the Central Labor Counthree Brighton boys. It will seek cil Executive Committee, the Socialist-led "united front" against fascism has as its first objective to set up a local committee for the Protection of Foreign Born. The conference will be followed that have steadfastly been fighting by a concert and dance the same fascism. evening at Eagles Hall, 1031 Fifteenth Street.

'Hearings' Are Utah Section Goes Initiated For O Total Most S.P. Leaders **Communist Party Lists Bar Militants** 8 Demands in Election Jobless Youth Over Top to Meet **From Parley** 

**Refuse To Unite With** Following are the eight demands on which the National Congressional Election platform of the Communist Party is based: **Communists Against** 

1 .- Against Roosevelt's "New Deal" attacks on the living standards 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; aganist 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 Insurance Bill (H. R. 7598).

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 (honus).

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.

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Council Executive Committee had passed on the list of delegates and Letters Score Miners Sav that the conference had no author-**Denied Delegates Seats** Police Arrest | District Mine The chairman parroted this ex-planation. Busick then started makng a report on plans for the mass **Of Anderson** Man Must Act meeting, and the chairman steadfastly ignored the motion to seat the uninvited delegates.

War and Fascism

By HAROLD J. ASHE

(Communist Candidate for

Secretary of State)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 23 .-

cent conference against war and

ascism here dominated by the of-

The chairman of the conference

uled all discussion of the compo-

sition of the conference off the floor

in an effort to bar delegates from

the Communist Party, the Young

the American League Against War

The chairman explaied quite

tasks as might be assigned to them.

William W. Busick, Socialist or-

anizer of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union, who was

secretary of the conference, ex-

ides A. F. of L. unions, included

staunchest supporter.

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Unit

plained

that the Central Labor

distribution of handbills, the

Participating organizations, be- Demand C. P. Candidate Action Demanded From **Given Freedom** 

DETROIT Mich., Oct. 23.-Let. Federation of Labor. Buzzell, head ters of protest against the arrest of of the Central Labor Council is John Anderson, Communist candinass meeting. Both Green and date Governor Buzzell have been attacked repeatspeech to workers in Fisher Body edly by Busick in Socialist meet-Plant Number 23, have been sent ings, but now Busick is their by the District Committee of the Upton Sinclair was invited as a Communist Party to Mayor Frank tion there is a sharp fight against speaker, but declined. Evidently the Couzens and Secretary of Labor

**Frances** Perkins jority of seated delegates are mem-

bers of the S. P., whether they Couzens said: represent the S. P. at the conference

gal arrest, detention, finger-print-ing, and photographing of John making radical speeches. When the preparations and fascist formations. Demand to Hear Gallagher When a motion was made to in-Anderson, Communist Candidate miners were in a bitter struggle, he ite Leo Gallagher, militant labor for Governor in the state of Michi- was talking of the Tom Mooney bosses' government has no real inattorney to speak, the chairman gan on Wednesday, October 17th, as case. He was not connecting the tention of giving help to the unemtried to ignore the motion. A storm whereupon he was subjected to a feeting to unit of the babor by-General Court Martial and sen-at 10 a.m. and continuing through-of protest broke, however, and in stating the motion he re-worded it so that the delegate body merely of protest broke, however, and in stating the motion he re-worded it so that the delegate body merely of protest broke, however, and in stating the motion he re-worded it Party.

speak

Must Meet Propaganda With Energetic Fight 'Daily' Drive Crisis For Workers' Bill Chicago Pen and Hammer Club Contributes \$10,

By LEO THOMPSON

The growing struggles and recelliousness of the unemployed youth, especially in the C. C. C. camps, have forced the Roosevelt government to finally officially recognize the seriousness of unem-

ployment as a special problem of the working youth. After millions of youth have suffered five long years of untold misery and slow starvation-the Roosevelt "Mobilization for Human Needs" administration proposes to "study and investigate" what can be done to help the jobless youth

Through this "Mobilization for Human Needs" campaign, the Roosevelt government is organizing conferences and "Youth Today Hearings" throughout the country with the co-operation of nine national bosses' youth organizations. These youth organizations are the Boys' Club of America. Boy Scouts of America, Camp Fire Girls, Catholic Youth Movement, Girl Scouts, Jewish Welfare Board, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association and the National Federation of Settlements

The purpose of these conferences and "Youth Today Hearings" is, according to the administration, "to find out where social agencies working for the betterment of youth have failed to help during the depression." Such "courts" of "Youth Today" hearings will be held in the main cities by the federal government together with these organizations. These "youth courts" take testimony and personal life-accounts of boys and girls, in school and out, with and without jobs, "to find out where the Federal government for unemployed youth aid is

The first "court" of this kind to be formed will be held in New York For Security City, Oct. 29 (time and place still unannounced). This "court" includes such people as Newton D. Baker, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Miss Ida M. Tarbell, Mr. Daniel A. Poling and the presidents of the abovementioned youth organizations. All Young Communist League organizations must at once take steps Miners Brotherhood, while most of to counteract this unprecedented campaign of the Roosevelt government among the youth. The aim Hynes, an appointee of John L. of this campaign is to win the "We emphatically protest the ille- Lewis, is very demagogic. During youth for the Roosevelt program

Doubles Its Quota-Districts Are Urged to Hurry Into Action to Insure Drive's Success

the latest section to complete its quota!

The Daily Worker received \$23 from it yesterday, to meet the emergency situation of the paper. This puts Helper

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**Communist Election** Drive Hits Stride In Hamilton, Ohio

HAMILTON, Ohio, Oct. 23.-The Communist Party is making a final drive in the election cam paign in Butler County, Ohio Mass meetings are being held in the various wards in the city of Hamilton and in Middletown. final rally in conjunction with the anniversary of the Russian Revolution will be held Sunday Nov. 4, at which all the candidates on the county ticket will speak. A similar meeting is beng planned for Middletown the following evening. Candidates for the Butler

County workers to vote for, in addition to the state candidates.

County Sheriff-Marion Davidson. County Commissioner-Rob-

ert King. County Treasurer-A 1 m a Smith.

trict-Walter Jones.

Representative to General Assembly-Anthony Williams. Congressman of Third Dis-

**Teachers Fight** 

n Toledo guard the Daily Worker. Personal Denounce Continuous

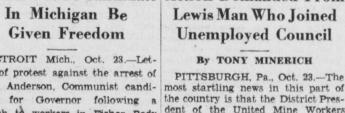
**Transfer Orders of School Board** 

ing around the case of discrimination of four high school teachers "radicalism." Toledo members of for the American Federation of Teach-We must expose the fact that the academic freedom and job security. The system followed by the board ing, so that some of the miners fused to recognize the plight of the to mechanics. In line with this

visits should be made. More parties held. Collections should be taken at every opportunity Chicago Pen and Hammer In Chicago, the Pen and Hammer club, has made its first contribution TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- Center- the John Reed Club to a Socialist

-\$10. It has also raised its quota from \$25 to \$50. It has challenged competition. The club is planning a series of parties, lectures and showing of movies for the drive. In Seattle, a district which has not yet even reached the \$150 mark. though it has a quota of \$1,000,

some of the sections are turning is to transfer teachers from their over. Five of them have contributed Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Labor Ly-of protest broke, however, and in a violation of his rights and an in-ceum 1545. Julian St hadmine of protest broke, however, and in a violation of his rights and an in-base with the strike, which would ployed youth. For the past five specialty to another field, as for to the largest sum that has recently example, from teaching economics come in-\$57. Three workers clubs -the Astoria Finnish, the Taft policy, Chairman Clyde Kiker of Oregon Women's and the Astoria Finnish Working Women's-are in



Socialist Party seeks a united front with the Epic movement, for a ma-

The text of the letter to Mayor powerful H. C. Frick Coal Company.

"We further protest the action of would say that he made a good youth from the effects of unem-the investigating squad officer in speech, and yet in a practical way ployment. We must win the youth

The Helper, Utah, Section of District 19 (Denver) is

\$5 above its \$65 quota.

"This does not mean," the sec-

tion states, "that the section will now cease its activities in behalf of the drive, and take a rest and consider the job well done, but we will continue our efforts to raise money for the fund." Won Over Handicaps

section in the district and its terri-

tory contains mostly poor miners,

nothing was allowed to deter the

collecting of money. The \$23 was

the result of a banquet held under

the auspices of the Daily Worker,

Coal Digger and the Labor Defend-

er. Members of the I. L. D. and the

Workers and Farmers Protective

The spirit of the Helper section

may well be taken as a model by

other sections in the district-par-ticularly by Section 3 (Salt Lake

City). Much larger than Helper,

this section has raised only \$12.50

It is up to the lagging scetions to

get down to business. The Denver quota is small, but the Daily

Worker looks upon all districts as

equally important in the matter of

finishing their quotas quickly. Den-ver gave promise of being the first

to complete its total; it is the 're-

sponsibility of its sections to see

that it gets its 100 per cent imme-

Individuals, mass organizations

and other workers groups must be

drawn into the campaign to safe-

Union did strenuous work in gath-

ering food and selling tickets.

of its \$125 quota.

diately

Though Helper is the youngest

Amnesty Proclamation as a result of mass country.

Instead of being squelched, re- delegates. the revolutionary moveentered izer in Regina. Canada, and helped Columbus division of the Ohio Hunger March in 1931, and also the "Free Thaelmann" badges. Ohio Division of the National Hunger March of that year. He has been Communist candidate for councilman and for State representative in previous elections. At time he is the Ohio the present ecretary of the International Labor Defense

Sandberg lives in Cleveland, Ohio, with his wife and three childrensix-year-old son, Glendon, and 34-month-old twins, a boy, Carl, and a girl, Frel.

C. Sandberg has proved his strength and leadership. Ohio workers can be sure that a vote for Sandberg is a vote for a real fighter in the interests of the working class.

**Ohio Onion Strikers Fight Meagre Relief** 

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 23 .- Striking onion workers in Hardin County, receiving only two cents a meal allowance from the State Relief Administration, have begun to organize a county-wide movement to demand more relief.

to order a grand jury investigation to the Macedonia Church. of the terror in the strike area County officials, the strikers state, are co-operating with the growers in oppressing the strikers, who have been out since June against slave conditions.

**AFFAIRS FOR THE** DAILY WORKER

### Boston

### Los Angeles, Cal.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Social and Entertainment, Saturday, Oct. 27, at 305 S. 11th St., 8:30 p.m. Music, Dancing, Recitations, Refresh-ments, Auspices; Office Workers Union. Admission 15c.

It will be preceded by a mass Scottsboro protest rally this Friday evening at the Macedonia Baptist Church, 26th and Clarkson Streets. One hour before the rally, four

street corner meetings will be held in the Five-Points neighborhood by the Scottsboro Branch of the I.L.D., the Communist Party Election Cam paign Committee, the Relief Workers Protective Union, and the Unemployment Council. From these open-air meetings, the workers will Governor White has been asked mrach with their signs and banners

List of Endorsements of

# Workers' Bill Sought

fembers of the Amalgamated NEW YORK .- The Arrangements Clothing Workers here are aroused Committee of the National Con- against Abe Phillips, Socialist Party gress for Unemployment and Social member and chairman of the

of the Workers Unemployment and pices. James Casey, managing editor of the Daily Worker, speaks at Dudley St. Opera House, 113 Dudley St., Oct. 27, B. M. House, 113 Dudley St., Oct. 27, Street fice, Room 437, 80 East Eleventh Street.

A compilation of the endorsements made in the past is being Annual Workers' Press Concert, Sun. ments made in the past is being day, Nov. 4 at Mason Theatre, 127 S Broadway. Concert Program. Promi-zine to be issued by the Congress zine to be issued by the Congress Committee.

Communist Candidates Are

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

This motion lost by a vote of striking John Anderson in the ga- he literature.

"We demand that the police keep in the county committee. their hands off the candidates of At a meeting of the Leith local, the Communist Party and request at which Hynes was present, one you to make a statement on this of the coal miners took the floor. matter

The letter addressed to Secretary fought for them, won relief for of Labor Perkins follows: "We em- them and fought against discrimiphatically protest the illegal arrest nation. He wanted to know what and investigation by Federal au- Hynes thought of such a good orthorities of John Anderson, Ameriganization. can citizen, candidate for Governor Hynes do. He said that it was a in the state of Michigan. good organization.

"Mr. Anderson was held a day and released. This arrest interfered with his campaign and is an act of this did not settle the question. One intimidation following his speeches of the miners remarked: "If he knew before Fisher Body Plant No. 23 in that it was such a good organiza-Detroit against the company union. tion, why didn't he organize us into ritory, Y.P.S.L., Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., By these acts your agents are helpa Council before?" ing the manufacturers and company unions.

"We demand that you repudiate going to demand that he become an "Youth Heari the actions of these officers and dis-" "active member." That is that he Workers' Bill. the ignoring of all militant groups charge them as interfering with the will go on committees to the welrights of our Party and as aiding fare and demand relief for all of

and the automobile manufacturers." Both letters are signed by Earl ship of the Councils will remain in UNIT EXPRESSES CONDOLENCE NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 23.—Unit 3 C. Reno, organizational secretary of Communist Party here has the Communist Party in this disadopted a resolution expressing the

regret of its membership on the

death of the 19-year-old daughter **Capitalist** Politicians Pass Laws of Comrades Kay, members of the to Destroy Food. Communist Public Officeholders Will Fight strike.

was working against the strike. for the support of the Workers' Un- cal teachers union, business agent Hynes joined the Unemployment employment and Social Insurance of the State Federation of Teachers, the Seattle sections should look to A number of trade men's strike and now head of the the illegal search made by the in- them, but because thousands of guarantees real relief, \$10 to each transferred to the position of vestigation squad and stealing of Fayette miners are in the councils unattached youth and adequate reand play a leading part in them and lief to all youth living with their parents

What could

Fayette County, Pennsylvania,

In this sec-

"Billy" Hynes, has joined the Un-

the company union, the Independent

the mines are controlled by the

employment Councils.

The following steps must be taken fusing to do janitor's work. at once by all Y. C. L. and Com- The grievance committee munist Party organizations

(1) To activize all Y. C. L. mem-Telling Hynes how the Council had tractions, etc.

(2) To organize mass meetings "poor' of jobless youth, draw up youth demands for unemployed relief, and elect delegations to go to these The miner then asked: "why don't

Youth Relief Hearings to fight for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill.

(3) To approach with speakers Boys' Club, Students' organizations,

Now that Hynes is in the Coun- for a united front struggle against cil, the Fayette County miners are the demagogy of these Roosevelt "Youth Hearings" and for the

(4) All district committees to is and abetting the company unions the miners and other workers. The leaflets, hold meetings among the miners also decided that the leaderyouth on the meaning of these Youth Hearings. the hands of the rank and file.

(5) To stress need of immediate "Some leaders of the labor moveyouth unemployed relief in election ment head a movement so that they campaign. can later behead it," one of the miners said, remembering what hap-

Every Communist Vote Is the pened in the San Francisco general Vote of a Worker Prepared Fight For His Rights.

watchman and janitor

Whereupon Kiker promptly went on strike, coming to school but re-The grievance committee of the union is pressing for an open hear-

ing, while the state organization bers among the unemployed youth has offered to pay Kiker the equivthrough the Unemployment Coun- alent of his teaching salary to orcils, special youth meetings and at- ganize teachers' unions throughout

the state. The school board has postponed number of meetings but the teachers are determined that the issue be fought out. They have asked the board to adopt resolutions granting public hearings and guaranteeing full rights of teachers in event of disciplinary action against them. The board has thus far avoided voting on the recommendation.

Four Communists Run

Note-C. P. Sections and units, individuals and all workers groups should send reports of drive activities to the Daily Worker.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 23 .- The Communist Party in this city will have four candidates on the local ballot The candidates are: J. H. Van

Orman, for State Representative from the Fourth District; R. K. Wilson, State Representative from the Seventh District; Harlowe Wildman, State Representative

cluded among the contributors. But Helper for an illustration of how sections should work.

The Daily Worker has also received \$12.50 from the Russian National Mutual Aid Society Br., 97 of Haverhill, Mass., and \$8 from the Mount Carmel, Pa. I.W.O.

Action Wanted

But many of the districts are still waiting. Birmingham has not yet contributed even a dollar of its \$150 quota. Kentucky, Louisiana, South Dakota and Houston-of these one may almost say that they are not in the campaign. This is an abnormal state of affairs. These districts may be sparsely settled, they may not contain many sympathetic organizations, but their quotas were set with these things in consideration.

The Daily Worker asks these districts to go to work!

In Spokane Elections I. L. D. STOPS PERSECUTION

> PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 23.-When the International Labor Defense here stepped in on a case involving a Negro woman, Mary Rose, on a framed assault charge, the case was dismissed by Judge Long. The expose of the race prejudice that prevailed throughout the case was too

> > At 8 P. M.

much for the court. from the Fourth District and J. A. BOSTON, MASS. Winburn, sheriff for Spokane

**DAILY WORKER and** 15th ANNIVERSARY WHAT'S ON CELEBRATION S. P. Leader at Norwich Membership Rally Philadelphia, Pa. Speakers: WELCOME Banquet and Concert to reet six released Anti-Fascists, Friday, **James** Casey greet six released Anti-Fascists, Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at 1208 Tasker St. Aus-pices, I.L.D., Adm. 20c. JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "Creators of Soviet Literature," Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m. at Brith Sholom Hall, 566 Pine St. Auspices: Philadelphia John Reed Club. Adm. 25c. Managing Editor "I Worker." N. Sparks Cleveland, Ohio New England District Organ STAG Party, Workers Center, 1943 Colt-man Rd., Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. Beer, eats and entertainment. Auspices, Local 1102 of S.M.W.I.U. izer Communist Part VIOLIN - PIANO SELECTIONS • Russian Solo and Chorus • Workers Drama · Dance Group

17th Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolution and Final Election Campaign Rally, Saturday, Nov. 3, at Creatian Hall, 9518 Commercial Street. Soviet Film showing "War Against the Centuries"; Joe Weber and Claude Light-foot spreakers Adm 25c Saturday, October 27 Centuries"; Joe Weber a foot, speakers. Adm. 25c

**DudleySt.OperaHouse** "MOTHER," Soviet Film Movie, show-ing on Friday, Oct. 26 at 5200 Woodward 7:30 and 2:30 p.m. 113 Dudley Street, Roxbur Subscription 25 cents

Young Workers! Vote Communist Against Military Camps and the Growing Danger of War!

Insurance, which will be held in executive board, especially for his Washington, D. C., on Jan. 5, 6 and unauthorized arranging of an S. P. 7, has asked that all endorsements election rally under the union's aus-To the surprise of even the local executive board members, a leaflet appeared on the streets announcing the following: Socialist Rally and Labor Mass Meeting by the Amalgamated

NORWICH, Conn., Oct. 23.-

**Clothing Workers of America.** Textile Workers and All Other Workers Are Invited. Speakers: A Miller. Secretary-

Treasurer of the N. Y. Joint Board; Gertrude W. Klien, Labor

Journalist: Chas. Dispenza, Gen- was the first speaker, was careful nist candidate for Congressman-atnot even to mention the S. P. eral Organizer of the A. C. W. Germania Hall. 32 Market St.,

at 7:45 P.M., Friday, Oct. 19. in the Amalgamated thought they really to make the campaign

would get away with the trick by speech, one worker rose and denot distributing the leaflet in the ical meeting and by what right such manded to know if this was a politshops, but only on the streets, work- arrangements were made without ers found out about it and de- the knowledge of the union memmanded an explanation. Phillips in- bership. Another member, named formed them that "the code for the Frank, a member of the local execuindustry would be discussed." The tive Board, demanded that if the workers, however, wise to the trick, Socialist spoke that speakers of decided that Phillips will not be other political parties be invited.

Amalgamated Clothing Union Members Score

chairman of the meeting. Since the issue was already made promise that she would refrain Phillips is facing the difficult task Detroit, Mich. quite clear, when the meeting took from politics.

this attempt to fool the workers in a But prior to the introduction of the union was a raw deal. The Gertrude Klien. an S. P. member large audience was quiet and lis-Although the Socialist politicians in Hillman's burocracy, who was tened very attentively to the Com-

munist candidate. The Socialist woman finally spoke, but she got very little attention. There was a great deal of

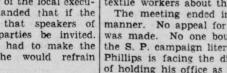
Klien thereupon had to make the

noise, and when she mentioned

of holding his office as the workers

The meeting ended in a hurried manner. No appeal for S. P. votes was made. No one bought any of the S. P. campaign literature. And

place, the General Organizer, who At this point, Bob Kling, Commu- seem determined to remove him.



Chicago, Ill. the "Gorman victory" one worker rose and challenged her to ask the textile workers about this "victory."

Large, spoke and pointed out that

County.

# Solidarity Against Discrimination Urged in Chicopee Mill Boss Gives Crumbs Hat Salesmen Look for Real Leadership Textile Trimming Union Aid Asked Hat C.W. Official Whitewashes Wage Fraud **WORKERS' HEALTH**

Grievance Committee at Johnson & Johnson Must **Be Broadened To Include Every Department** 

By a Worker Correspondent

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when it was feasible comprehensible order to go back ers, and to struggle against any work week that the N.R.A. estab- shop would respond 100 per cent. before any of their demands were other attempt to attack the union. lished remains on paper. was the victory they had won.

Until We Win" strikers closed their fists. You around.

arrangements could be made with stand that the union will fight for against the bosses. the management to dole out a few the gaining of the demands of every crumbs here and there; and the single worker in every department.

**Unveiling of Monument** 

### By a Worker Correspondent NEW YORK .- The retail hat salesmen employed by the large chain stores in New York City are

By a Worker Correspondent CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass.—Some weeks ago the workers of the Chi-copee Manufacturing Co. (Johnson & Johnson cotton mill), filed back to their jobs, four weeks of strug-gle behind them, and facing them the normalises against the Reds and the Daily Worker because it opens their dues-payments coming from the

the big boss that the company would struggle for their demands, one per week. Now the men's salaries organize our shops. I wonder endeavor to meet their demands thing was missing. That is the or-

won, without a single definite assur-ance of union recognition. Union and other class-conscious workers to the promises that the A. F. of on Fifth Ave. That shop went out officials were forced to go along with had not sufficiently reached these L. offered. Initiation fees were col- on strike about a year ago. this tide: the local business agent workers to explain how they must lected, then the A. F. of L. began the next day the officers sent them sent back a wire to Gorman ask- make their union effective, reacting a long series of consultations with back to work. The officers of that ing him to please explain what to any discrimination against a the bosses. Instead of appealing union were at one time of the Amalsingle member, broadening the and organizing the men to bring gamated Clothing Union. A Mr. And the workers kept on striking. grievance committee to represent them out on strike, they preferred the Daily Worker with the headwas management, with unshakable unity, A. F. of L. leaders ignored the men

seized and read eagerly, and the that there was to be no fooling entirely, they never report the re sults of their conferences. Now the

could see in their faces the feeling. "This Union that we have built is going to mean something." The tricks in the bag to gradually make Kaufman and Adam have alweek went on and the officials kept it serve the same end as a com- ready started the forming of a comweek went on and the officials kept it serve the same end as a con-pumping into their minds that they could put their trust in them to win the struggle "through peace-able negotiations." This and the pressure of hunger enabled Gor-pressure of hunger enabled Gor-

the A. F. of L. union. Naturally opened his attack on the Commu- was heard to remark, "How can you that this strange "victory" was all they could hope for, and that the Johnson. By whatever means the of L. union is better than none, and they could hope for, and that the box and that the box and the strange when every one is hungry?" Another said "How about the people who Union led by wise officials would see workers were forced out of their certainly better than a company main as it is was a Klansman. that their wages were raised and jobs, it spells discrimination and an union, and once we are in the A.F. working conditions improved "as attack on the whole organization. of L. we can strive to take the lead- Klan must again mobilize in the de- think that way, do they?" Then Call Against War Is

We do not criticize the girls in the ership into our own hands. These officials, with their com-fortable salaries and traveling ex-raise; they are certainly entitled to penses no doubt really felt that it but make the compension of the company of the company. The company of the company. The company of the c penses, no doubt really felt that it, but make the company under-organizing the men for a fight when the sneaks must mobilize to And by saying that all the Com-

> ly dissatisfied, and very much in the savage brutality they can mus- Some one then made the remark, need proper leadership. The ter. peculiar nature of our work keeps

NOTE:-We advise this worker

to get in touch with the Retail

Clerks division of the Office Work-

ers Union for advice, or with the Trade Union Unity Council, in

order to discuss in detail the

problems of this industry. Address

the Office Workers Union at 114

14th St., New York; T.U.U.C.,

Friend Phillips then extolled the us totally isolated from one an- past activities of the Klan. Their PEDDLERS' UNION WINS FIFTY other, so that even if a few militants efforts to make the Negro "keep want to plan an independent move- their places" their efforts to oppress

workers.

enemies, in a fight against the League.

stand against the arbitration of the and leather workers. We urge

In speaking of the recent strikes,

Phillips even went so far as to con-

demn the Communists for their

T THE occasion of the unveiling of the monument of our beloved lack of trade union experience, and is WAR. He is right, it is class war, started with seven members and has Comrade Itzkovitz, the sum of \$11.41 was collected." — Letter to the Daily' . . . In Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada, the I. W. O. children . . In Kirkland Lake, Ontario, Canada, the I. W. O. children organizer who understands the The former objects of the Klan to undersell one another. We have around the young man and are carrying on. Not having regular, printed lists, E. Panik and Anna problems of the white collar worker rule of terrorism, the Jews and the this line of business for stores as asked him why he had come, and click worker rule of terrorism, the Jews and the this line of business for stores as then they stormed around the Gaska, seven and eight years respectively, made up their own lists and contact us? Catholics, were invited by Phillips well as peddlers and husksters. We then they stormed around the to join hands with their former are supported by Trade Union Unity chairlady and demanded that the

## A.C.W. Leaders Send Workers Back After Strike; **Conditions Getting Worse and Worse**

for the first time in their history By a Needle Worker Correspondent the leader of that strike.

gle behind them, and facing them the same conditions with promises as the result of their struggle. Prom-ises from the National Textile Board of a "report," assurances of the A. F. of L. officials about a glorious best to put over the sellout by di-victory. The victory "is all too big victory "is all too big victory as the real radicals from the by the N.R.A., have unlimited hours by the N.R.A. have unlimited hours between the beat of the workers. The victory as the workers of the workers are about 1,200 the second to be the workers. The victory will be the workers are about 1,200 the second to be the workers of the workers. The victory will be the workers are about 1,200 the second to be the workers of the workers. The victory will be the workers are about 1,200 the workers are about

victory. The victory "is all too big viding the tent reactions from the workers. you don't need to understand" (to quote Miss Neary, A. F. of L. or-ganizer). There were promises by the struggle for their demands, one of the struggle for their demands of the struggle for their demands, one of the struggle for their demands of the struggle for their demands, one of the struggle for their demands of the struggle for the struggle for their demands of the struggle for t steady reader of your Daily Worker, hen it was feasible. When the betrayal telegram came sentiment to prepare the unionists managers only the minority get as haps they can do something for our and that's how I became also a from Gorman, Sept. 23, the feeling for possible maneuvers of the high as \$35 to \$38, the majority girls. I am most positive, if some management to oust militant strikers ran high against this management to oust milita workers should be classed in the textile trimming trade.

There is also a cousin of mine

Klansman's Attack on Reds

NOTE: For information and help in organizing, the workers in this shop should get in touch with But the Textile Trimmers Union or the Trade Union Unity Council. The address of the Textile Trimmers Union is 40 W. 18th St., New York; T. U. U. C., 799 Broad-Olander, who was a brother to the manager of the Joint Board, was way, New York.

Sedatives The following letter was received A woman 44 years old is usually By a Worker Correspondent TRENTON, N. J. — At the from Comrade L. D.:—"I should be in the period of life when her men-Schmookler Manufacturing Co. here, interested in seeing an article on struction becomes irregular and wheer the workers are organized in Local 19 of the Amalgamated Cloth-ing Workers of America, a young in the habit of taking "allonal" as in the habit of taking "allonal" as

piece work. The number of tickets fatigue, anxiety, etc. handed in at the end of the day doctor said it is harmless, but I they feel their heart beats unusu-to Mr. Firestein were supposed to read in the paper today that a ally fast. These troubles are annoycorrespond to the amount of work accomplished. Mr. Firestein remitted sedatives with barbitaric acid cause They are popularly called the the destruction of the white blood troubles of change of life, and are corpuscles.'

As soon as the fraud was discovered, Mr. Massina of New York, white blood corpuscles in human quite some time, even one year and an official of Local 19 of Trenton, N. J., was notified. He sent a representative. Tony Cardinale, to because pyramidon is a very com- It is important to be very patient whom the young woman presented mon drug taken by thousands of with women during this period of her grievance at a special meeting. people and the destruction of blood life, to spare them unnecessary ex-Mr. Firestein, Mr. Laurenick, Mr. cells which follows is extremely citement and aggravation, and also Schmookler, and several other shop rare. As to allonal, luminal, bar- to lessen their work whenever posrepresentatives were all present. bital, ortal, sedormid, all of these sible She was assured at the meeting that have experimentally produced such she had been cheated. Tony Car- destruction; but in actual human

dinale believed to have fixed matters patients, such destructive action credit of the Medical Advisory up by offering her \$8.47 taken from occurs with extreme rarity up by offering her \$8.47 taken from occurs with extreme rarity. Mr. Firestein's pay, the difference

due her from the previous week's due her from the previous week's Question wages. What about the shortage of Comrade F. U. W. of Dearborn. two years which amounted to over Mich., writes: "My wife is 44 years drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$1,500. \$300? Also why did the chair- old, and lately she has been having

man keep all the union books for all kinds of trouble. But worst of two years and collected in the all, she seems to have palpitation meantime 50 cents per week from of the heart. It leaves her so exevery employee? hausted that she often cannot get It is obviously clear that Mr. Car-dinale was trying to protect the something for it."

grafters instead of the person claiming the rights of her wages. **Coolly Received in Mobile** In a word, Mr. Cardinale informed her that if any legal steps were taken she would be expelled from work and the union. He was warned that if that was the case, the affair would be publicised. He remarked

By a Needle Worker Correspondent at which it was noticed that a del- for me, and that I accept unconto speak. As he sat through our crisis and as the only way out. could take this up

woman had been employed as a hypnotic when they have had sleep, feel suddenly warm in the machine operator for two years on difficulty in sleeping, due to overhead, are at times dizzy, and weak, The family and complain very frequently that believes that ing, but not serious

> caused by the fact that the ovary, Our Reply

Thus far only one sedative has stops functioning. These troubles been shown to have a definite con- may begin before the menstruation nection with the destruction of becomes irregular, and may last for beings. This sedative is pyram- more, after the menstruation has idon (also called amidopyrine) we completely stopped, but eventually still don't know just what happens, disappear without treatment.

Conducted by the Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

> Board in its Socialist competition with Del, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes

> > Cheri Appel Lecture .....\$191.86 Wm. Westling ..... 1.96 1.00 Frank Jelek ..... Jack Feurer ..... 10.00 G. D. 2.00 Previously received ...... 162.85

Change of Life

which regulates the menstruation,

# Letters from Our Readers

FROM A MEMBER OF THE ELKS | PROLETARIAN SLOGANS FOR XMAS Renton, Wash.

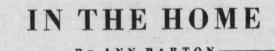
I notice that one Shannon, an attorney from Los Angeles, and re- Dear Comrade Editor: cently elected Grand Exalted Ruler I would like to see a wave of proalmost daily with a tirade against letarian greetings sent out this those he is pleased to call "reds" Christmas in place of bourgeois

and "agitators," etc. platitudes. I suggst for designs: Permit me to state, as a member the hammer and sickle on the red in good standing of Clifton Lodge BOSTON, Mass.-Local 46 of the No. 1174, B. P. O. E., Clifton, Ari-International Ladies Garment Work- zona, also as a Legionaire and Mason, a worker breaking from his chains ers held a meeting three weeks ago that Brother Shannon does not speak with "Born Again"; a band of workers carrying a slogan "On to a egate from the American League ditionally the program of the Com-Against War and Fascism had come munist Party as a way out of this some enterprising comrade printer

Santa Ana, Calif.

W. D. STEVENS.

R. T. L.



By ANN BART

In introducing me to this column, | this column will hold over. Helen Luke let me see some of the in your pet recipe, your time saver. letters she has received weekly. I What are the particular problems looked them over for an hour, and of the working class woman and found there were no two in com-nother in your section of the coun-note agreement! Each writer had try? Write to your column.

most ironically that all the newspapers in the world wouldn't bother **Blocked By Chairlady** 

said, "How about the people who "The day has come when the only get \$15 a week, they don't fense of our country"-so said Phillips closed by saying that any-

fight down the rising indignation of munists would be "isolated" by the The men are grumbling and total- the masses, with terrorism and all Klan and then "exterminated." "That's a pretty big job. fellow."

MEMBERS By a Worker Correspondent

rted by Trade Union Unity

NOTE

letters from textile, needle, shoe

we publish every Wednesday

Brings \$11 to Daily' ment, it is impossible. A few of the white worker of the South also and Vegetables Peddlers Union in about an independent union. The idea appeals to them. Due to our fascist boss class. He said that it WAR. He is right, it is class war, started with seven members and has dragged on till eight o'clock, we are dragged on till eight o'clock.

A Comrade D. Olshino, formerly one of the organizers of Branch 134, our isolation from one another, no the struggles of the masses against now 50 members. We charter mem-I W. O. Brooklyn, which took place Sunday, Oct. 21, we did not forget one wants to take the initiative in the impossible domination of the bers of this union are out to better interval. forming an independent union. Is entire capitalist class, of which the conditions of the fruit and vege- journed the meeting without having

to the Chicago Congress.

collected a total of \$2.65! . . . J. I. Jones, before he leaves for his native Wales, sends \$1.00 for the Daily Worker, "America's best yet" . . . In Crosby, Minn., the Menahga C. P. unit contributes \$3. (They're on the job in that section, organizing mass protest against the barring of Emil Nygard, Communist candidate in the Sixth Congressional District . . . From the small town of Ruidoso, N. Mex. comes a \$1.00 contribution.

our revolutionary paper, the Daily Worker, and upon the appeal of

Small sums, from small places, but they help in the \$60,000 drive. There are innumerable methods for raising money-and workers have proven by their initiative that they can raise funds. Readers, sympathizers, pitch in and help us put the \$60,000 drive

Readers, sympathizers, pitch in and help us put the \$60,000 drive	W. 14th St., New York; T.U.U.C., 799 Broadway, telephone Gramercy	some of the comment heard about the speaker were very bitter.	get these letters to us by Monday	of \$50,000 from the workers, so the workers wanted to see some action	movement of the unemployed for re-
Received Oct. 22, 1934 \$1,965.94 DISTRICT 6 (Cleveland)	5-0857.	The consensus was largely in favor	of each week.	taken by their union.	lief and unemployment insurance and organization in her neighbor
eviously received 20,641.02 M Halafy, Youngstown 1.50 Stuebenville \$2.00 R S. Bedford 1.00					hood. But still others said, "Wha
al to date \$22,606.96 Sec 16, Unit 7 1.60 Youngstown 1.50 DISTRICT 1 (Boston) Unit 12, Cin. 6.23 Unit 3-43.	<b>Boston Shoo</b>	Workow Mo	bilize Agains	+ Wara Cuta	are you going to try to do give a class angle to carrots? Let us prin
Cross Fitchburg, uit \$3.39 Sec 6 6.50 Unit 18, Cin. 1.84 M Singer 5.00 Unit 2, Cin30 Unit 17-06 1.50	DOSION SHOE	workers me	Dunze Agains	a wage cuis	nothing but the things the woman
ody, Fitchburg, Akron, O 26.25 C Molliver 1.50 8 18.20 Sec 6 10.51 East Ohio 15.55 Foledo.			. 0	0	is practically concerned with in he home, the nutritious value of vari
Shop A E Smith 1.00 Finnish Women's Unit7-09 7.10	Socialist Lawyor Rospool	Proposes 15 Por Cont	Pank and Ella Advance	Million Day T	ous foods, scientific data on th
er, Mass 2.00 Finnish Workers' Toledo .50			Rank and File Advances		care of the children, etc. Let the rest of the paper take up the ques
3.50 Club, Cleve 5.00 Dayton, Unit 2, Unit 1-02 .55 Sam Marcus 5.00	Slash, With Wages Nov	Averaging \$8 Weekly	Defeat Hunger Schemes	of New England Bosses	tion of women in regard to the class
ct. 22. 1934 \$51.60 Unit 1-07 3.68 Unit 12, Cin. 1.50 o date \$1,080.06 Unit 1-14 .25 Lorain 5.25	By a Shoe Worker Correspondent	I slack periods the evenage wage of	Br - Shar Wala Gamma A. I		struggle." This controversy was the fundamental one. Then there were
ISTRICT 2 (New York City)Total Oct. 22, 1934\$99.60\$1.00Fraction of OfficeTotal to date\$1,352.02		the shoe workers is around \$8 to	By a Shoe Worker Correspondent BOSTON, Mass.—The owner of	pany union in his shop, that the	lesser arguments. Within the field
10.00 Wkrs Union 3.13 DISTRICT 7 (Detroit) 10.00 German Beach S T Y of Bessemer 55.00	inter and joi, mart bounders, mare to	\$10 a week. Also because of the	the Scholnick Shoe of Boston, Mr.	manufacturers have decided to at-	of foods, there were dozens of opin ions as to just what foods wer
it 2 10.60 Wkrs Clu 3.00 Total Oct. 22, 1934 \$5.00		tremendous rise in the cost of living, the shoe workers have received an	Browerman, the chairman of the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers Asso-	tempt to smash the union. The shoe manufacturers are try-	really nutritious, sharp disagree
3.75 Br 179, I.W.O. 10.00 DISTRICT 8 (Chicaro)	Socialist leader, also the lawyer of	indirect slash in their meagre wages.	ciation of Boston, addressed his shop	ing to utilize the dissatisfaction of	
( 21 13.10 BI 190.1.W.O. 5.20 H. Reeves	the United Shoe and Leather Work- ers Union, proposes that the Boston	This proposal is made by the So- cialist, Bearack, at a time when the	crew (300) on Friday, Oct. 12, pro-	the shoe workers to turn them against the union entirely. They	pet matter.
10.34 Br 111, I.W.O. 5.00 Chas. F. Fankel 5.00	shoe workers accept a 15 per cent	demand for wage cuts and attempts	cent cut in wages. Per decision of	take advantage of the usually slack	My conclusion from these letter
nit 8 Post r.A. Total to date at one at	keep the shoe manufacturers from	shoe manufacturers throughout New	the union no shop crew meetings	period, and especially the greatest	was that from the very outset o
nit 22 New China Duluth Working Women's Club #1 00	moving from Boston and a solu-	England and throughout the coun-	are allowed to be held in the shop. To force the crew to attend the	because of the general intensifica-	my running the column, I mus realize I won't be able to please
8.95 Sol's Lunch Frank Jelek 1.00		try. The shoe bosses, as well as some of the union officials who are	meeting, Mr. Braverman held back	tion of the crisis, to establish the	everyone. Into our crowded column
4.75 Room 25.00 Wm. Westling 1.00 23.90 D W Med Adv	pointed by the N.R.A. from Wash-	opposed to the policy of struggle	the pay of the crew, which is usu- ally given out 4:30 p.m., until after	But regardless of all these factors	we must speak of the basic thing that confront women in the home
Jnit 3 18.00 Board, Cheri 1.00 Appel Lec. 101.86 Total Oct. 22, 1934 \$3.00 Total to date \$305.27		against the bosses, are only looking forward for the signal when a wage	5:30 p.m. In his address Mr.	involved, the Boston shoe workers	We must address ourselves to the
T 11 24 40 Kestenbaum 2 00 DISTRICT 11 (No. Dakota)	in their power to stop the shoe manufacturers from moving, and	cut will be granted somewhere, to	Braverman tried to intimidate the crew to accept a reduction first by		housewives, of course—but not only to the housewives, because in the
3.75 Seh .50 nit 20 1.50 A Friend 1.00 Total Oct. 22, 1934 \$.50	proposed to the union to suggest a	start the ball rolling, and then a general wage cut would easily be	promising to "supply them with	remember well how the shoe manu-	homes of the working class today
init 3 2.05 A Friend 1.00 Total to date \$24.10	solution on how to keep the shoe shops in Boston, hinting that the	put over on all shoe workers. We	steady work" for the next six		are mothers and wives who mus also work in the shop when the
Juit 11 2.20 J Rosenbaum 1.00 Earl Cox \$ .50 Women Workers	shoe workers shall accept a wage	can still remember the effect of the	months if they accept a 15 per cent cut or else he will move his plant	similar schemes put over wage cuts	can get a job. There are grown-up
26.99 ers School) 8.00 Mrs. B G .25 C P & B P 11.90	cut pending a thorough "investiga- tion" by them.	Lowell had on the situation. Lowell	at of Booton and and attempted		girls, young women who are a home, out of a job, unmarried be
6.10 Sol Viverito E R R .25 Unit 10, Dance	Mr. Bearack, the Socialist, pro-	started and the rest fell in line.	to turn the crew against the union by all kinds of insinuations such	turned and when the season started	cause in many cases they are afraid
5.82         (Pledge)         1.00         Aberdeen C C C         and P B         16.32           Jnit 22 6.50         A Lack         2.00         Boy         5.00         Jnit 7, Party 1.00	posed that the union grant a "re- adjustment," downward of course,	The Socialist, Bearack, knows all that, but in spite of all that he is	as: "You must decide your own	they put over more wage cuts. This situation can not and must not re-	to raise babies in a capitalist world where there is no stability or se
	of 10 to 15 per cent to four of the	true to his role as a Socialist Party	faith, don't leave it to the paid officials of the union, they have	peat itself.	curity.
K Kramer 300 DISTRICT 14 (Newark)	largest shoe shops in Boston and whose owners are the leaders of the	leader to betray the interests of the workers. The workers of Boston	their jobs and do not care for you.	The shoe workers must realize that the present officials of the	So it is that our "In the Home column must cover many women"
C & D 30.34 B K 1.00 Friends of Daily Worker \$1.25 18 1.25 F C Hun 1.00 Friends of Daily Worker \$1.26	Shoe Manufacturers Association,	remember well the strikebreaking	Take a secret ballot and decide for	United, general, as well as local	problems. All angles of their live
17         2.00         Schanin         1.00         Total         Oct. 22, 1934         \$1.25           5         1.00         Camper in         Total to date         \$302.01	which is carrying on a campaign to cut wages and smash the union.	role of Bearack in the struggle of the needle trade workers and others.	shop crew on Oct. 14th called by	officials, are not doing as much as can and must be done. It is the	
14 5.00 Nitgedaiget 7.35 O Leone DISTRICT 19 (Denver)	This was rejected by the Boston	Every worker must be convinced of	the joint council, which was one of the stormiest ever experienced by	duty of the militant rank and file	important and must be written of
8 5.25 J Fishman .25 Helper, Utah Section 23.00		the true role of the Socialist leaders and of the service they render to	the union, the meeting finally ad-	to force the officials to adopt a militant program to defeat the	But also we must speak of those moving economic and politica
30.41 J Feurer 10.00 Total Oct 22 1034	famous Socialist lawyer Bearack at	the bosses. During this election	journed orderly, after a vote to	bosses, such as:	forces that determine everything the woman does in her home—the
Thit 34 15.00 E Teppa 1.00 Total to date \$291.72	a time when he as well as every-	campaign, any honest worker who still has any illusions about the	union and the Joint Council against	1) A thorough mobilization of the	high cost of living the struggle o
2.50 P Duncan 5.00 Harley Heaver \$2.00	body else knows that the shoe work- ers are even now working for starva-	Socialist Party leaders, and any rank	was carried by a great majority	shoe workers at local and general mass meetings to clarify the situa-	tions the struggle of working class
5 Chambon .50 Total Oct. 22, 1934 \$2.00	tion wages, taking into consideration the very short seasons and the long	and file member of the Socialist	On Friday, Oct. 19 the Scholnick	the manufacture to main ann of	women for their rights, not the old feminist rights, but the real and
t. 22, 1934 726.28 10tal to date \$61.40	the very short seasons and the long	als and vote for the candidates of	Shoe again passed out a question-	union.	feminist rights, but the real and
ISTRICT 3 (Philadelphia)	1 1 \$60.0001	the Communist Party who most courageously and boldly lead the	naire, together with the pay slips containing the following questions:	2) Registration of all unemployed	
Pourth St., Bethlehem 1.00 Here Is My Bit Tot	wara ine \$00,000.	struggles of the workers at all times	"Are you for or against accepting	and develop a struggle for the	ment insurance, to, as Margare
		for the immediate needs of the workers and for the overthrow of	Prese Pres Pres		
date \$3,513.00		the whole capitalist system that	six monuns, which will in the long	from the ERA	I would like to have this column occasionally sketch the life of a
DISTRICT 4 (Buffalo) \$5.00	8	breeds hunger, misery, unemploy- ment and war.	run and on the average give you a	2) To proport for a struggle for	
Buffalo 3.25 Unit .50			larger pay envelope? Answer yes or no," signed Scholnick Shoe Co. The workers were told to answer the		
Terry of and ma	il immediately t	Fight Against Bonuses for Rich			
22, 1934 \$20.75 Tear off and mail	a immediately to	Landlords and Starvation for Poor Farmers by Voting Communist.	question and retain to the shop	middle of January. If this program is carried out the union can suc-	whether in the home or in the shop?
ale \$1.00 DAILY W	VORKER	Community Constitution 1	There is no doubt that when the	cessfully defeat the shoe bosses'	column feel it is their own I hope
EA FAST 1941 St	New York, N. Y.	Leaders in the Fight for the	chairman of the Manufacturers	aims and the union can be strength- ened to carry on the struggle for	the same interest and shower of
Oct. 22, 1934 \$1.00 SU EAST 13th St.	NEW LUCK, N.				

olete agreement! Each write young man be allowed to appeal her (often his) own idea on what to the next meeting for delegates should be found in this column.

Contributions received to the credit of Helen Luke in her Social-There were some who were very im-The chairlady was called a faker patient that space and thought ist competition with David Ramsey, and severely criticized for her atti- should be given recipes, household Jacob Burck, Del, Harry Gannes, tude, as the I.L.G.W.U. has passed hints, fashions. That was bourgeois Mike Gold and the Medical Advisrecent textile strike, and to praise workers in these industries to a resolution against Naziism and nonsense, they said. What really ory Board, in the Daily Worker the sell-out tactics of the A. F. of L. write us of their conditions and Fascism, and is now raising a fund concerned the woman in the home drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$500. Some of the comment heard their struggles to organize. Please of \$50,000 from the workers, so the were the struggles in the shop, the

Total to date ...... \$12.40

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WE WANT

SHOE!

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QURELY there must be some playwright around our movement who will see in the great and terrible drama of the self-entombment of the twelve hundred miners in the pits in Pecs, Hungary, the material for a profoundly moving proletarian play.

Out of the heroic struggle of these diggers, who for one hundred and ten hours in the blackness and poisoned air of the pits, re-enacted part of the history of the whole working class, he could write a drama that would not only stir the hearts of workers but could draw for them also an invaluable political lesson.

Against the pale and enfeebled caricatures of the Broadway playpots, this proletarian work would loom powerful and intense. It would stand as a searing indictment of the brutality and inhumanity of capitalism, and be a lasting monument to the irrational and desperate courage of those simple miners who preferred to shut off the air pumps and blow the mine and themselves to pieces rather than submit further to the slow, tortured death of exploitation.

### In the Darkness

COR one hundred and ten hours they crouched in the galleries. The space from wall to wall, and from the floor of the coal seam to the propped roof, was so small they could not stand upright. They braced against each other's knees, and slept, like this, humped up, twelve hundred men. In the darkness there was nothing except hunger, thirst and the slow poison of the underground air. There was only this-and the bright, unextinguishable light of their class courage. It burned like a torch in the darkness of their voluntary tomb. It was with them, it sustained them and fired their souls, when they knew madness creeping on them out of the dripping shafts, when their comrades perished, raving from hunger and thirst.

Above them, on the surface, the mine owners raged, the government officials ran like rats from office to newspaper agency frantic to conceal this climax of terror and starvation. At the pit mouth, squadrons of soldiers and police with machine guns, were drawn up, waiting. But there was nothing to shoot, nothing to club. Their terror was helpless. .

### The Devil as a Social-Democrat

WHERE terror could not conquer the diggers, the bourgeoisie of Hungary invoked that old traitor of the workers-the socialist and trade union flunkeys. One can see them, timid and crafty, descending into the mine shafts, wheedling these men who were holding their own lives in their hands like a bomb. The schooled mouth spoke the old lies and the crafty language of betrayal. But they failed. The miners, enraged, seized them as hostages, as the ambassadors of the enemy class!

Goemboes had invoked the devil of the working class, the Mephistophelian betrayer, who had sold to the bourgeoisie the souls of working class afte: working class, in Germany, England, France, America. But in the pit the devil failed his master. They knew, the miners, that in the end there can be no compromise between worker and boss, between miner and mine owner.

### Not Only in Hungary

THEY went mad there in the darkness. They almost died of thirst, and hunger. The weak collapsed. The strong continued. Hour after hour went by. The soldiers squatted at their guns. The news of their threat to commit mass-suicide was flashed around the world. People were shocked and sickened. That men should threaten to kill themselves for \$1.50! The "good" people could not understand it. The whole barbarous rottenness of the Goemboes regime burst open on the world.

But the American liberals have nothing to be proud of. Their own master class is stained with the same filth and stands convicted of the same brutality. Not so many months ago, Pennsylvania mine police bombed and dynamited abandoned holes in the hills out of which starving and cold Pennsylvania miners were digging a little coal to use or to sell. This was the "humane" labor policy of the American masters!

### Out of Darkness Into Deceit

FINALLY they came out of the pits. They had ordered 375 coffins to be lowered into the mine for the dead. They had threatened to blow up the works, sacrificing themselves as a protest against oppression. It was this that made the mine owners agree to grant some



All Were Beaten and Choked by the Police

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ROADWA

## By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

SEVEN out of ten unemployed workers were found guilty on October 16, of unlawful assembly before New York's Welfare Department on Lafavette Street. The sentences to be pronounced October 30th will have been based on one of the most blatant judicial farces ever enacted off the stage.

The ten defendants had been arrested in the course of an unprovoked attack by police on an orderly picketline. The grand jury had refused to indict them for lack of evidence but the District Attorney's office had them brought before Special Sessions for another hearing. Three judges, Solomon, Walling and McInerney, set mutely through the testimony of seven patrolmen and a police inspector and shot questions at over twenty witnesses for the defense. All of the defendants had been

beaten on May 26th. The crime of three of them consisted in aiding Mike Poliski to his feet. Poliski had been lying on the sidewalk, uncon-A billy had opened a gash on his head and a pool of blood was forming around it. Cecil Alexander was arrested for asking a cop not to beat his mother. Joseph Schind-

Beaten and Choked by Police "After I was arrested, I was taken the disorder. Without so much as identify it. to the rear of 50 Lafayette Street. a mention of the police guns, bil-At that time there were four other workers there under arrest. Shortly foul-looking sticks studded with "How long after, the police brought in the prisoner whom I later knew as Core been used on placatus. The data ant one. D'Amicis (also one of the defend- tails he gave contradicted the tes-timony of his own patrolmen and "What do you mean two feet?"

us were beaten and Duffy. kicked by the cops. Carlson, who

was bleeding from the head and into an ash-can. When we protested we were beaten and choked

head.

"All of

upstairs, D'Amicis was brought in. They grabbed him by the hair

floor, the police and detectives Ehrich - Newhouse Galleries, 578 kicked him about the body. They kicked him about the body. They pulled hair from his head. . . One Madison Ave., is an exhibit of the proportionate to the remarkable lish as an agitator. He had curly cop, spitting in his face, said, 'I don't difference between looking and seeblame Hitler for his treatment of ing. Artists from the Times, the tionary training. Ten of the Daily and the Reds. I would like to see this world-Telegram and Associated Worker cartoons are hung and to- was, Alexander seemed perfectly ntry like Hitler's."

Made Him Kiss Cop's Feet forced his battered, bleeding rather unimaginative and some- menting the feebleness of the other closed that previously he had been



When the unemployed demand bread and work, the policeman's billy is the bosses' first answer. Only the broadest, organized mass struggle in defense of workers' rights can stem the tremendous growth of fascist terror.

ler, one of the three defendants William Muldoon and he commands way of 50 Lafayette Street. Kandwho were acquitted, has sworn to the following statement: respect until he opens his mouth. ler said it all happened in the gut-As grammatically as could be ex- ter. Duffy was given one of the pected he outlined the version of alleged placard sticks and asked to

"Yeh, that's the stick," he said

"How long is it?" Judge Solomon three inch nails claimed to have inquired for the sake of the record, put back an evicted old lady's fur-"About two feet," said the observ-

both contradicted that of Detective The stick was at least four. "Well," Duffy said, placing the

"After we were booked we were Guild Artists and Cartoonists

and hit him with clenched first. THE Newspaper Guild's show of his skill. His forms are not truly right where we put her." Sang Internationale in paintings and cartoons at the worked out as such.

Working in black and white, he conceptions afforded by his revolu-

Press paint and their products hang sether with Del's three drawings willing to be identified as an they have literally shamed Hey-

**Cops** Tell Conflicting Stories on Witness SCIENTIFIC RESURRECTION Stand

tified nine of the ten defendants by name, saying he had never seen Moscow after an amazing experieither before or after the demon- ment. stration. After him, Patrolman Peragallo took the stand to state that defendant David Jenkins ing. The scientist then made an Hage and a chemical was injected into the blood to keep it from congeal-ing. The scientist then made an These small charges of electricity Sergeant Haggerty, incision in the dog's chest and are also present on blood cells, walked up to him in the presence of placed a clamp over the heart fungi, yeast cells and on such things eight policeman and knocked him valves causing the dog to "die." bleeding to the ground.

That was the general run and "auto injector" was connected to the Dr. Abramson claimed that by competence of police testimony. arteries of the animal. Within 90 studying this germ electricity science After their disastrous experience seconds the dog began to sigh, blink, can learn what causes reactions bewith Duffy, the judges let bad sneeze and show signs of other nor- tween disease organisms and the tisenough alone and confined them-selves to the fewest questions pos-sible. On the other hand, when the defendants took the witness chair, tion normally. Judge Solomon bombarded them

These experiments have so far with leading questions. He tried been confined to animals, but the the clustering or clumping of bacrepeatedly to establish that they scientists believe that the technique teria under specific conditions which had been sent to the offices of the Welfare Department by some sinis-it will be perfected to the point where it will be possible to use it with **SERVE CHEMISTRY** ter, unknown power. humans.

Built Wiring in Tombs Prison Joseh Schindler in the chair. "How long have you been out of work?"

"Four years." "What did you do before that?" "I had been an iron worker for 22 years. I have worked on the partments of the 1,122 industrial es- message of the brain is acetylchostaircases in this very building. I tablishments which he studied have line. Infinitesimal amounts of this

where we were confined." Not one of the ten gave the ican College of Surgeons. slightest sign of cringing. They told of the conditions which caused them to appear on Lafayette Street May 26th. They gave bold answers that good medical service costs less produced every second. If this theory and stood by their action.

**D**URING recess Schindler said to anything for a worker, it is only be-acetylcholine will be recognized as me, "I've been around courts cause it will save him money.

before. I was with the Brownsville THE MUSTACHE AS A Unemployment Council when we HEALTH PROTECTOR

There is an upper lip health risk MEDICAL NOTE niture and went to the relief centhat justifies the mustache, accordter to ask for a rent check for her. They'd been cutting down on rent ing to Dr. Frederick A. Coller of the checks and Mrs. Wallace refused to University of Michigan. It seems see the delegation. About 25 of us that an infection such as may arise went in and placed the desks and from a razor cut or from kissing is chairs against the door and would much more dangerous potentially. mouth, they tried to put head first ficer Kandler assaulted in the door- Later, the same detective iden- not come out until they promised to than an infection on the lower lip pay the checks. Then the emer- brought on by spitting through one's gency squad came and a few of us teeth or using a toothpick ineptly. were pulled in and the judge says to Mike Davidoff, Will you promise area includes much of the upper not to do it again? Mike says, I face. Infections in these areas when will have but little need for hoswouldn't promise any such thing, they spread reach the facial veins pitals. and he got three days. But the and infect each side of the nose,

same day they handed out about 20 the eye and the "cavernous sinus" rent checks and the old lady stayed located on the floor of the skull. Once the infection reaches this part it can kill the victim quickly. Sang Internationale in Jail

Considering these risks it seems Cecil Alexander appeared to be logical that shavers would protect sequently they could send the money black hair and wore a gray shirt they save to the Daily Worker Fund. every week until the column fulfills

its quota.) They grabbed him by the head on the gray drapes, a little dull, wood Broun into disarmingly la- Councils. Further quizzing dis- A VACCINE FOR PERITONITIS mouth to the feet of a cop, making him kiss the cop's feet. The cop arrested by the work of a man who him kiss the cop's feet. The cop

"D'Amicis, a mild-mannered Latin, "D'Ami said, 'I do not mind kissing his feet. Burck or Del of the Daily Worker. Ing enects. His Capitalist Press kins and I were put in the band by worker and the band by mother managed to vaccine, the scientists reported to tion, it was estimated that some He is a human being. I love all Burck's painting "The New Deal" ting over the New York skyline, slip a single sheet of the Daily the Clinical Congress of the Amer- 15,000 to 17,000 deaths a year were worker through the bars and after "They then made him wash the pood from his hands in prepara."

GERM ELECTRICITY

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A dead dog was resurrected by Professor S. S. Bryukhanenko of the Electro-Chemical Society, Dr. the Central Institute of Dermatol- Harold A. Abramson, a Cornell ogy and Blood Transfusion of Medical School bacteriologist, de-The dog was anesthetized trical charges which are found on

as oil droplets and quartz dust when At this point an artificial heart or they are put in a water solution. and the dog's heart began to func- portant role in bringing about the process of agglutination

The process of agglutination is NERVE CHEMISTRY

A chemical is released in the MEDICAL CARE FOR WORKERS nerves of the body every time the Dr. M. N. Newquist of Chicago re- brain commands a nerve to move a ports, after a 4-year survey, that the muscle. The chemistry of this procmedical care which is given to vic-tims of industrial accidents is far Henry Dale of the British National below requirements. He says that Institute for Medical Research.

only 55 per cent of the medical de- The chemical that carries the built the wiring in Tombs Prison complied with the minimum stand- substance are released whenever ards recommended by the Amer- there is a thought that commands a nerve to do something It is significant that Dr. Newquist with a muscle. In an active person tries to wheedle higher standards according to this theory, extremely out of the employers by telling them small amounts of the chemical are than poor medical treatment. If a of how the nerves control our muscapitalist can ever be made to do cles should fit all the facts, then one of the most important substances in the human body, with

great potential usefulness for medicine.

Dr. William N. Walsh, a hospital consultant of Chicago, reports that venereal disease in the Soviet Union has been reduced by 50 per cent in the last decade. He makes the point that Soviet surgeons are doing excellent work that compares with the best in the world. He also says that the children are getting such fine care that the coming generations

In marked contrast to the picture that Dr. Walsh paints of hospital conditions in the Soviet Union, is the black report that Dr. Donald M. Guthrie of Sayre, Pennsylvania, gave out on medical conditions in Germany and Austria. The medical thmselves by not shaving, and con- profession has fallen into great disrepute in these fascist countries. Charlatans have taken possession (These kind of tips will be featured of the field, and medicine is on the verge of Finking into a bog of absolute inefficiency. The poor worker, of course, is the first to suffer from this product of fascist

# NOTE ON BIRTH

barbarism

You stance which is present in both ing class women adequate instruction on birth control. These deaths By injecting this fluid into pa- are entirely unnecessary and are tients from four to six hours before largely due to lack of knowledge of peritonitis, following a bowel resec-less sacrifice of life is another of tion, was reduced from 30 to 2 per the barbarisms of capitalism that necessitate its swift destruction and Twelve years ago Dr. Johnson the extermination of its rotten

stick against his leg, "about twice

Cops Contradict Each Other Duffy testified that he saw Of- the length of me feet.

by the police. We all asked for medical attention which was denied An Exhibition by Newspaper

of the demands. Not the lives of twelve hundred men, but the loss of the mine pricked the soul of the bourgeoisie where it lies-in their pocketbook.

But when they stood on the surface of the earth again, the miners knew they had been tricked. The grants had been withdrawn. Not wage raises, but bonuses when Christmas came. When Christ's charity descends once more on the children of men, the bourgeoisie of Hungary and the British exploiters, shall, cut of the goodness of their withered and blackened hearts, return to them an infinitesimal fraction of the profits the sweat and blood of the miners of Pecs tore from the earth. \*

### The Lesson

MAGNIFICENT and terrible was this deed of the diggers. It lit up, like a burning and unfailing light, the deep sources of courage and the desperate souls of the proletariat. It showed to what extents of sacrifice and heroism the working class will go. It showed to what inhuman depths the capitalists have pushed the life of the masses.

And yet, this was not the correct path for the workers to follow. It resembles more that custom of the Oriental who cuts open his own stomach on the doorsteps of a state official as a protest against injustice. Shall the workers of the world commit a monstrous act of universal hari-kari on the doorsteps of capitalism? Shall they merely shock the bourgeoisie with the terribleness of huge suicides?

There is another road. It leads up a steep and difficult path. It demands the same heroic courage, the same unflinching will to sacrifice. It is the road that leads away from the passive resistance of the miners of Pecs to the mountains of revolutionary action the workers of Russia climbed. At its head marches the ranks of the fighters of the Communist Party. This is the road the miners of Pecs, and the workers of the world, in time, shall follow.

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Anonymous	\$ .50
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A. E. S	1.00
Mr. W. Scholz	2.00
S. Chamson	.59
702 E. 4th St	1.00
Michael Halapy	2.00
N. B	1.00
Previously received	159.73
Total to date	168.73

forcing him to dry his hands on his conception, full of relentless hate. Bureau. own clething, they kicked him.

From the

kids.

placed in a cell.

"D'Amicis and I were placed in medium to the degree warranted by the same cell. I stayed up all night, treating him. There was no bedding and when I asked the keeper for a blanket, he snarled at me, 'Let him die.' I begged for water and a

doctor for him, and the keeper answered, 'Let the red son of a bitch die. \*

D'AMICIS, Schindler, Alexander and Poliski sat among the ten accused and listened to Inspector Wall's righteous and vague charges. Wall is a fine figure of a man, built along the lines of the late

"Lion and Unicorn" **Editors Add Their** Bit to D. W. Drive

Oct. 18, 1934. Edito-Daily Worker. Dear Comrade:

The need for a militant working class paper cannot be overemphasized. The splendid work of the "Daily," particularly since the appearance of the new edition, causes us to show our appreciation. We enclose two dollars with best wishes for the success of your drive. Faithfully.

The Lion and Unicorn ALVIN SCHWARTZ (for the editors)

blood from his hands in preparaneting a striker and it is a bold de- prooding among tion for finger-printing him. While sign, full of movement and a bold before an emptied Home Relief Burck has all the sweep and range Heywood Broun has five paint- and one by one people in the other

"After fingerprinting, he was of a major artist. In his painting ings, curious and well-done extenbrought downstairs for a second he remains essentially a cartoonist sions of his literary personality. medical attention, and we were and this prevents him from letting There are several skillful caricabrought to police headquarters and the trees obscure the forest but also tures by H. H. Knight and a nude it keeps him from exploiting his and some studies.

# 'We Want More Real Stories' Say Children in October 'New Pioneer'

for children, published at Box 28, recommenced. Station D, New York City, Octo-Two main problems for the mag-

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ber issue, 5 cente. azine continue. These are stories. Reviewed by MYRA PAGE

Pioneer and other children's groups. THE New Pioneer is as lively and full of youthful pep as ever. their demands that "we want more Hallowe'en cutouts by real stories." And they are right. Scheel of Frances (cat) Perkins and Writers, attention. Some stories, whiskered pirate Morgan, to the like Louise Whitney's "Miss Whirscience column, cartoon strip, and ten's Watch," and "Young Pioneers

to get the right kind of stories, but 1620. When ... Are your boy and girl having the haven's we had enough of these fun and education this magazine mechanical "made-to-order" things Solomon said. affords? And the other kids in your which pass as a story, but where Cecil Alexander, Mike Poliski, neighborhood? If not, find a nickel characters and situations don't come David and get on the job! In New Pioneer readers' confer- end from the very beginning?

ences, the children tell how they're The kids are right: "give us real guilty. Core D'Amicis, Larry Carlusing the "Science and Nature" stories!" This is a challenge which son and Joseph Schindler were accolumn in their school classes and John Reeders can't pass up.

readers. Bert Grant, science editor, stories both for the New Pioneer and instead of you the people who sent has been with the magazine since to appear in pamphlet and book you to the riot would be up here for it started and is doing a fine job. form. There is Williana Burroughs trial." Some day these columns ought to and on the art side, Bill Gropper, e brought together into a book. Many young readers have started editor, and Helen Kay. But more viction when sentences will be be brought together into a book.

agitating for a chemistry section. are needed. Communicate with the pronounced Oct. 30, in the Special Good; and I would like to see the New Pioneer Sessions Court

picture near the don't know how that made me feel. humans and animals. I started singing the Internationale

tiers, people I didn't know and couldn't see, joined in." Over twenty witnesses testified that the picketline had been orderly

and that mounted police had ridden on to the sidewalk, swinging hillies Not one detail of their mass of evidence contradicted each other's statements. They all told exactly in how the police had emerged from their hiding places around the

and fired shots. to NEW PIONEER, monthly magazine , "How to Make" and Sports features tify witnesses as members of the

> mention was made of the stories of capitalist newspapers which deand sufficiently lively and pointed scribed the white marble of the de-

news about and directives to Young tention place as a "slaughter-house, spattered with blood." Young readers are insistent in "Daughter of American Revolution"

A pale, handsome girl in the wit-

"What organization do you belong to, Miss Olandt?" stories, this October issue pulses in China" by Hsiang-Yu are real "I'm a member of the Daugh-and "clicks." No wonder grownups istories. But some others are not so like the magazine, as well as the successful. Of course it is not easy My people came to this country in

"Never mind all that," Judge

Jenkins, Jeremiah Lvnch to life and anybody can guess the Harold G. Keithline, Charles Williams and Sam Miller were found

quitted on bulletin boards, horrifying some We need in this country a flour-teachers but winning plenty of new ishing children's literature. Good Judge McInerney said, "I wish that

Workers will have a chance to

cent. conceived the idea of using this practices.

time, however, he used the fluid only these were the only cases where a supply of the vaccine was availbuilding, charged in flying wedges

be used with beneficial effects on occult "outside" oranizations. No

human beings. Finally, the research workers developed a concentrated fluid which is obtained from cows. This is now used "for the purpose of mobilizing the defense mechanism before pos-

sible contamination of the perito-Testifies neal cavity."

ness chair.

7:00-WEAF-Pickens Sisters, Songs WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frick WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 7:15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch

WOR-O'Brien and King, Songs WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Mildred

WOR-O'Brien and King, Songs WJZ-Plantation Echoes; Mildre Bailey, Songs; Robison Orchestra. WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch 7:30-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Studio Orchestra WJZ-Red Davis-Sketch WABC-Paul Kenst, Barlione 7:45-KEAF-Frank Buck's Adventures WOR-Dinner Music WJZ-Dangerous Paradise-Sketch WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 8:00-WEAF-Saturday's Children-Play,

WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator 5:00-WEAF-Saturday's Children-Play, With Mary Pickford, Actress WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WAZC-The Fog Has Ears-Sketch WABC-Easy Aces-Sketch 8:15-WABC-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WJZ-Lanny Ross, Tenor; Salter Or-chestra chestra

fluid against peritonitis. At that

Contributions received to the caesarian operations, because credit of David Ramsey in his Socialist competition with Jacob Burck, Mike Gold, Harry Gannes, able. Experiments were then begun Helen Luke, Del and the Medical determine whether the fluid Advisory Board, in the Daily Worker

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could be gotten from animals and drive for \$60,000. Quota-\$250. D. K., a Bio Chemist ......\$3.00 Anonymous ..... 1.00 Vincent Phick ..... 1.00 Bessie S. Bessie S. Hyman Hirschhorn Previously recorded but not 50 1.00 listed, from C. White .... 1.00

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WOR-Larry Taylor, Tenor
WABC-Alexander Gray, Baritone
Elizabeth Lennox, Contralto; De
Wolf Hopper, Narrator; Mixed
Chorus; Arden Orchestra
8:45-WOR-Hysterical History-Sketch
9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen, Comedian
WOR-Footlights Echoes
WJZ-20,000 Years in Sing Sing Sketch, With Warden Lawes
WABC-Nino Martini, Tenor; Kostela-netz Orchestra WABC-Nino Martini, Tenves
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Emergency Conservation Work WJZ-Denny Orchestra; Harry Rich-

WJZ-Denny Orchestra; Harry Rich-man, Songs
 WABC-Mary Eastman, Soprano; Evan Evans, Baritone
 11:00-WEAF-The Grummits-Sketch, with "Senator" Ford
 WOR-Moonbeams Trio
 WJZ-Kings Guards Quartet
 WABC-Belasco Orchestra

W32-Chings Guards Quartet W3BC-Belasco Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Robert Royce, Tenor WJZ-Coleman Orchestra 11:30-WEAF-Dance Music (Also WOR, WJZ, WABC)

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# **Broken Promises**

ROOSEVELT has made many sweet promises to the workers of this country. At the same time, he posed as the foe

of the Wall Street "money changers." But Roosevelt's actual record is a record

of broken promises and increased misery for the masses, and new plunder for the Wall Street capitalists.

HE SAID he was against the monopolies. But his I N.R.A.-New Deal policies have increased monopoly profits 204 per cent in the past six months.

He said he was against the bankers. But he has handed them and their industrial subsidiaries over \$10,000,000,000 in subsidies and loans in the past 18 months.

He said he was against inflation and for the "honest dollar." But his going off the gold standard and the devaluation of the dollar to 59 cents have affected a 20 per cent cut in the buying power of every worker and toiling farmer in the country.

He said "no one would starve." Bue now there are 17,000,000 people who are penniless and wholly dependent on starvation relief rations, with many millions more unable to get even the meagre governmental relief.

Roosevelt said he was against taxing food. Shortly after he levied an \$800,000,000 processing tax on corn, wheat, and tobacco.

He said he was for reducing debt payments. But he has increased the debt payments to the bankers from about \$750,000,000 to close to a \$1,000,000,000. He said he was for peace. But he has spent

\$2,000,000,000 on the biggest war machine the country has ever seen. He said he would provide 5,000,000 workers with

jobs. Instead, government reports admit that unemployment increased 6.8 per cent in the past month alone, and unemployment is now back to the peak levels of 1931-32.

He said he would provide unemployment insurance. Instead, he has brutally refused to give one cent for Federal Unemployment Insurance, and has appropriated \$10 for the Wall Street "money changers" for every \$1 set aside for relief. Relief appropriations are being slashed to the bone and "subsistence farms" proposed in their stead.

He promised that the high N.R.A. monopoly prices would restore wages. Instead he has brought wages down to a uniform starvation level through the codes, and has slashed the buying power of all workers through inflationary prices.

He said his program would be a "social welfare" program. Instead, his A.A.A. program has destroyed one-third of the country's food supply, raising the price of bread and milk 15 to 30 per cent.

In every one of his acts. Roosevelt has shown himself to be the agent of the Wall Street capitalists, pursuing a capitalist class policy in the interests of the biggest Wall Street monopolies and against the majority of the people of the country, the workers and small farmers.

These policies of Roosevelt, who posed as a the "forgotten men,

with the most powerful Wall Street monopolies and financial groups is the result of the actual working out, in dollars and cents, of the "New Deal" policies in the past twelve or eighteen months. It is an expression of his class policies, his support for capitalism.

It is the huge profits which the "New Deal" has brought them that causes the Wall Street monopolies and banks to hail Roosevelt's policies as their policies, and altogether in their capitalist interests

Here are some of the fruits the Wall Street banks and monopolies have gathered as a result of the capitalist class policies of the Roosevelt "New Deal"

Four hundred and eighty million dollars net profit for the first six months of this year for twenty-eight leading industries controlled by the Wall Street banks. Increase of 204 per cent over profits last year.

A compilation by the Morgan-dominated National City Bank of New York shows that 250 Wall Street corporations reaped \$276,000,000 profits this year compared with \$86,000,000 last year. Increase over 300 per cent.

Dividend payments for the first quarter of this year were \$1,105,100,000 compared with \$965, 000,000 last year. Increase 15 per cent.

Roosevelt's "New Deal" has been proven in actual practice to embrace the class policies of the capitalist class directed solely toward increasing capitalist profit at the expense of the working class, whose real wages as a result have been drastically reduced during this period.

In his agreement with the Wall Street banks and industrialists, Roosevelt now shows himself openly as their agent, intensifying the exploitation and misery of the masses in order to provide the capitalist class with new profits.

The working class can only fight such policies by joining and supporting the Communist Party, the Party of the working class. Vote Communist, against Roosevelt, on Nov. 6th!

# The Charity Racket

ON MONDAY, Roosevelt appealed to the nation to support private charities, because the government counts on them to carry some of the burden of relief. He claimed that "it is contrary to a sound public policy to transfer more burdens to the shoulders of the government," and that therefore private charity should be maintained at its present level.

In other words, Roosevelt shifts the relief load to the backs of the workers. The government refuses to assume responsibility for unemployment. and the workers are to be left to the tender mercies of the charity racketeers.

This means that the workers who are employed will have to kick in with contributions or lose their jobs. The bosses will then take the credit, and the unemployed will get the leavings.

The whole history of capitalism shows that in not a single economic crisis has private charity been of any help to starving workers and their families. What miserable assistance was given came from the government, which was forced into relief activity by the mass actions of the workers.

The sums that the charities ask for could not furnish relief to more than a tiny fraction of the unemployed. And even these pitiful sums never reach the workers. The charity racket is an integral part of the capitalist machine, and as such it looks out for its own pockets and for the interests of the ruling class.

In the current issue of the American Mercury, John L. Spivak exposes the "Shady Business in the Red Cross." He has unearthed facts about the Red Cross, the king pin of the charity racket, that are typical of the whole rotten system of private charities.

He shows how the Red Cross collected \$3,500,000

# Party Life

## Organizer Discusses **Recruiting Drive** In Shamokin, Pa.

In our section the main work is the field of Unemployment Councils. In these Councils there is a veritable gold mine of militancy and potential revolutionary onsciousness. There is no doubt that if our comrades are able to construct the proper bridges between these mass organizations and our Party that many workers will find their way across.

Yesterday I signed a worker up for the Party. He stated his determination to stand firm in the fight against the bosses, and has also been active in his council. However, I realized that unless this worker was immediately provided with ideological equipment that his militancy would not be sufficient to keep him in the Party.

The idea occurred to me that if a short outline could be printed in the "Daily," or in some printed form entitled "What a Communist Believes," or some similar title, this could be shown or told to a new recruit and would help him to become more acquainted with our Party. This outline would only require a one sentence statement of the Party position on various points, such as:

1. The capitalist system can only be eliminated by a proletarian revolution.

2. The government should be in the hands of the working class in the form of a dictatorship of the proletariat.

There should be no discrimination against Negro and foreign born workers.

4. Imperialist war must turned into civil war, etc. This would also be a fairly good test of the class-consciousness of workers who apply for membership in the Party and would help Party members to know the ideological needs of new recruits.

We have only a small unit here of five members. Three of these are really active in mass work. There are already five Unemployment Councils in the county and one Women's Auxiliary. Our comrades understand that the building of the Party is a basic need if our work is to expand and if we are to maintain the ground we have won. T think that by the end of the recruiting drive the Shamokin Section will have at least doubled and perhaps tripled the Party membership.

J. D., Section Organizer, Shamokin, Pa.

SECTION ORGANIZER Bemidji, Minn.

WORKER ATTENDED MEETINGS NEVER ASKED TO JOIN PARTY For some time past I have been reading your paper; and I became

Do you have any special method of gaining new members? And if birth of a great movement calling which would have allowed them to self was the proof of how necessary subsequent election. None of the you have, I am not criticizing, but on all classes of workers to the continue their crooked careers and unity was in the class struggle. you sure need the improving of common struggle against the com- at the same time to strangle any doing so. In my spare time, looking mon enemy-war.

doing so. In my spare time, looking for employment, I have stopped to listen to some of your speakers, min-gled amid crowds gathered on the French delegates before the 25,000 had remained divided, and con-for the working the French example serve as a lesson for the workers of other countries? Will the old prejudices fall? My stay in the U.S.A. and elections. Three Communists still Parisians who were able to gain en- scious of our weakness, we were un-Mall, on Boston Common, and I will that I find some interesting trance to the overcrowded and ut- able to offer any resistance against who help the cause, and some who terly inadequate arena, while in the something which could be overcome are not so good, but who are no streets 20,000 others fought with the only by the unity of all. doubt doing the best they can. I police in a monstrous provocation during which many of our comrades out which fired all minds. Then, have been into your meeting halls. were wounded. looking for some political information, and up to the present time, at

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Lawrence, Mass. ..... \$1.00

H. M. L. (gets cartoon) ..... 8.00 H. Reeves ..... 1.51 0. Leone ..... Previously received ...... 48.20

The United Front Action in France And the Situation in U.S. and Canada

erations raised among the ex- dler. These individuals, so compro- menace was so grave that it made the 1,518 candidates were elected. ploited masses of all countries when mised and intertwined in thievery, a desperate appeal before pitting and 308 candidates remain for the

were the ones who pretended to the capitalist front against the second ballot election. Where canday one in the vast army of un-busse sent forth their appeal. The millions of toilers represented at reason for their activity was the millions of toilers represented at reason for their activity was the might, the government could not properties of the votes at the first Amsterdam in 1932 symbolized the hope of setting up a fascist regime break the united front-this in it- election, they are carried over to a possible struggle of the working

dragged into the fray at the Place; mon struggle against the pro-fascist de la Concorde by the very same government. The Socialist Party leaders who were arrested and accepted; there would be only a received the following: thrown into prison for having been single working class candidate this the accomplices of the arch-swin- time. For the government this place on Sunday, Oct. 7, 1,192 of

the French example serve as a

World Front By HARRY GANNES

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Wings on the British Lion

Brands of Enthusiasm **French Elections** 

THE British empire is agog with enthusiasm over the remarkable and amazing achievement of the aviators C. W. A. Scott and T. W. Campbell Black. Varying emotions surge in the breasts of the different classes under the aegis of the British lion. The masses, stirred to a fever pitch of enthusiasm in England and Australia Ly the newspapers, see in this historical feat one of the greatest achievements of mankind, the daring, the bravery of men. A trip that took the Tollpuddle martyrs, pioneer trade unionists who were exiled in irons to the wilds of Australia one hundred years ago for organizing workers, over six months to make, was flown in 71 hours by the winning planes.

But to the organizers of the stunt, science, achievement, the drawing closer of the myriad races and peoples covered by the 11,323mile flight was only a means to an imperialist end. The British admirals and generals turned to their military maps with the satisfaction of knowing that in a day or two bombing planes could be sent to Indian villages from England to splatter bombs on rebellious workers and peasants. British statesmen felt that in this flight they were knitting the colonial empires closer to the counting houses of London.

. . . USTRALIA, the outpost of the A British empire, is now closer to London than Chicago was to New York at the time of the Civil War. The class-conscious workers of England saw in this flight a chauvinist stunt of British imperialism, an effort to arouse enthusiasm in the air war plans of British imperialism, to draw the masses behind the efforts of British imperialism to tie tighter the bonds over the growingly rebellious col-

onies After passing over Europe, the score of planes droned their way over the "White Man's Burden," where the flying fishes play and over 500,000.000 peasants and workers toil and starve to make super-profits for the British bond and stockholders.

. . NONE of the American capitalist newspapers carried detailed reports of Socialist and Communist results in the recent Department elections in France. We have just

At the first ballot, which took parties recorded any great gains.

nine seats (a to'al of 227 seats, with

The crucial question is: Will The Communists were, however, able to increase the number of

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organ of the Socialist Party of France.) No one has forgotten the rever-

worker realize the necessity of defeating Roosevelt's "New Deal" candidates, and of electing Communists pledged to the fight against Roosevelt and the needs of the masses. The record of the Communist Party in every struggle of the workers is the guarantee that their election promises will be fulfilled.

# A Step Toward Unity

THE steps being taken by the Italian I Federation of the Socialist Party and the Italian Bureau of the Communist Party to arrange united front actions for the liberation of political prisoners in Italy, indicates that the realization of the need for a united front of the entire working class is steadily developing among all sections of the proletariat. The Communist Party hails this step toward united action. Again it urges immediate united front struggle against the attacks that the capitalists have launched upon the working class. The Communist Party has made these appeals repeatedly in view of the urgent issues that confront the working class, all of which cry out for united action against the class enemy-the capitalists. There is no time for delay, for diplomacy. Action is necessarv

Largo Caballero, the Socialist, and Thaelmann, the Communist, face immediate execution at the hands of the Spanish and German fascists. The workers in the United States, daily, are the victims of growing fascist attacks.

The urgency of the situation demands immediate action. To delay means to play into the hands of the fascists. In Italy, in Spain, in France, and in Austria, the Socialists and the Communists have united in common struggle against the menace of fascism

We, the American working class, must also achieve the united front and destroy the fascist menace. We call on all Communist Party organizations to press the united front issue with the local and state Socialist bodies. On the basis of a common fight against war and fascism, on the immediate needs of the workers in the locality, on the struggle for the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill, an unbreakable united front of action can be achieved.

These indications of the unshakable desire of all workers to unite against their class enemy will lead to the establishment of the united front, despite all the obstacles that enemies of working class unity put in the way of such action.

# Banks and the 'New Deal'

THE open alignment of the Wall Street A banks with the Roosevelt "New Deal" and the similar moves of Roosevelt toward openly expressed friendship for Wall Street banks are not the result merely of Roosevelt's recent speech "reassuring" the banks on his support of capitalist prefit.

The open merging of the Roosevelt government

for relief work last year. Of this sum, only \$1,000,000 was spent on relief. The other \$2,500,000 was spent by the officials on salaries and other "expenses."

He shows up its strikebreaking actions in its refusal to give relief to starving strikers. He points to its policy of forcing workers to work without pay for private employers if they want to get relief. He demonstrates with a host of facts that the Red Cross is "a first class war machine, which is chiefly interested in preparing for the next war, and only incidentally in 'relief work'.'

The ruling class policies of the Red Cross are the policies of the entire racket. For Roosevelt to insist that the charities take care of the unemployed, simply means to propose that the unemployed be condemned to slow starvation. The charity organizations cannot, and will not, furnish re-

Roosevelt's brutal proposal calls for the intensification of the campaign for the enactment of the Workers' Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill. Every unemployed worker knows what it means to come cap in hand to the sweet sisters of charity. The way to avoid that is through support for the Communist Party and mass struggle under its leadership for social insurance.

# They Don't Fool Farley

THE "radical" phrases of Upton Sinclair don't fool the Democratic boss, Jim Farley.

Farley has just publicly endorsed Sinclair's candidacy for Governor in California.

Sinclair seeks to fool the masses of California with the miracles of his corn cure EPIC plan for abolishing poverty in California.

But the very capitalist exploiters who are responsible for the misery, hunger and unemployment of the California workers give Sinclair their enthusiastic approval! He is their candidate 100 per cent. He is the candidate of the "New Deal," which has brought increasing poverty to the marine, lumber, agricultural, and factory workers in California.

Is it not clear that it is a fatal illusion to think that Sinclair will do anything to touch one cent of his backer's profits? Is it not an illusion to believe that Sinclair is "better" than the other capitalist candidates?

The Democratic Party, controlled by Wall Street banks and monopolies, dangles Sinclair before the masses only in order to divert the masses from class struggle against the Cailfornia capitalists.

Join the Communist Party 35 EAST 12TH STREET, NEW YORK. N. Y. Please send me more information on the Communist Party. NAME ADDRESS .....

**First Reaction of Bosses** 

no time have I ever been asked to join the Party, or asked whether capitalists to the new movement, cialists, Communists, unorganized I would care to know how to become and it was not the sole reaction, but workers — all found themselves interested to join. You need a perit proved that they well understood fected plan for getting new mem- the significance of this unique Three hundred thousand marched world opinion and completely trans- la Nation.

in Spain.

A BOSTON UNEMPLOYED WORKER

# **Release of Rakosi** Demanded at Rally of

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bers.

Workers in Uruguay strength, our movement had this

weakness. Detracting from its possible force was the absence of the MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 16. -A demonstration here of Hun-garian workers against the dema-Second International. True, an imgogy of a Jesuit Hungarian priest concluded with a speech delivered by a worker at the altar of the church calling on those present to fight for the release of Mathias Rakosi, the anti-fascist now lying in a prison in fascist Hungary, and calling for three cheers for the Hungarian Communist Party. The Hungarian Jesuit priest. Oct. 5, 1933. Bangha, is traveling on behalf of

**Enemies** Organize the Hungarian government in South

America in order to carry on patriotic propaganda under the cover of religious sermons. The Hungarian The economic crisis, although strik-Workers Association of Montevideo was invited to such a sermon. The workers decided to accept the invitation. As soon as the so-called reigious service was over. one of them got up and made the following speech:

"Hungarian fellow-workers! In doubt in the mind of a single mili- pared the ground. Under its guidthe name of the Hungarian workers in Uruguay we declare to the misnecessary to prove the failure of cialist and Communist workers retically based, as on a granite sionary of the Hungarian government. Pater Bangha, that we raise the sharpest protest against the intended legal murder of our class brother. Mathias Rakcsi, and that we demand his immediate release. Many of them, braving the bolts of We protest against the persecution the Hungarian government of of our movement for the united our fellow-workers and our organfront. zations.

Ernst Thaelmann Film under the indulgent eye of the police. It was then that the Stavisky To Open in Chicago scandal broke.

The masses, disgusted by the CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Chicago's stream of compromise, expressed ACTUAL FACT irst showing of the sound film, their anger in no uncertain terms What hap n Ernst Thaelmann, Fighter Against on the streets. The Radical Party France! One met old, old militants Fasciem." will take place on Friday, could no longer remain in the minand 9 p.m. at Peoples Au- istry and from then on did not offer were organized, against fascism, for ditorium, 2457 Chicago Avenue. the slightest resistance to the men-2457 Chicago Avenue, the slightest resistance to the men-the liberation of Thaelmann, of ace of fascism, completely covered Paul Wallisch, of Seitz, and of all Sunday, Oct. 28, 3:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. as it was with the mud of the scan-1277 Independence Blvd., and on exploited the fury of the people and Then there were the elections. tonday, Oct. 29, a. 6:39 and 9 p.m. brought about the February 6th as- be repeated. The main basis of the Social Turner Hall, 1651 W. Belnont Avenue.

It was then that the spark burst those who had refused to join in

any united action understood the This was the first reaction of the whole extent of their error. Soshoulder to shoulder on Feb. 12. event which was soon to shake along Vincennes and the Place de

form political alignments. The liv-Leon Blum and Marcel Cachin ing proof that they were not mis- addressed the demonstration. They taken is the unity of action realized still spoke from separate platforms, in France, in Italy, the Saar, and but a great step had been taken. Tomorrow would take care of the

However, in spite of all its rest. 90 Per Cent on Strike

The strike, supported by the two parties, was 90 per cent successful. Never had a similar strike been reportant number of the members of corded. So grimly and firmly did it ing the diverse experiences of the the French Socialist Party had an- hold that the government did not workers throughout the world, deswered the call of Barbusse and dare to make a single move against cide that unity of action must be Rolland and had sent a delegate to the strike leaders. Fascism in a IMPOSED on their leaders, who Amsterdam, but party discipline brutal form still lived, but it surstill refuse to act? continually menaced and hung over vived hypocritically, disguised as a the heads of our Socialist comrades. national coalition which could rule Some few - very few - abandoned only with the support of the decree pelled by the National Council on row. The workers wished it, demorning of the funerals of our fascists?

All during the time that these comrades who had fallen in the The first bloc will act to save capi- protes'. discussions, these expulsions were battles of the preceding days enor- talism by increasing the exploitagoing on, the enemy was organizing, mous crowds were massed in the tion of labor power and installing streets. Through these crowds could ing later here than in other coun- be seen only one gesture, the raised which, through brute repression, will tries, was becoming ever more fist of vengeance: one cry only was attempt to crush from the very bebecoming more and more aggra- of all parties who were present com- the working class.

vated. The role of social con-servation played by the Rad-ical Party left no room for differences. Our committee pre-gression, frankly marching toward tant Socialist. It was not longer ance in all the cities of France So- into another, is logically and theo-

bourgeois democracy. This division fought side by side, many signing monument, on the partition of in the social-radical bloc deepened and the Socialist workers turned to Taking the initiative, the Commuprofits among those who produce the world's goods. This they will look for a firm ally and found one nist Party launched a vibrant apcertainly do, by learning how -in their Communist comrades. peal for unity to the Socialist Party, defend their organizations and the which no longer would, cr could, right of free speech by imposing party discipline, swelled the ranks hesitate in giving its answer. Repthe weight of their numbers through resentatives of the two parties met reason and, if necessary, through entered into discussions, argued, force, in opposition to the powers

More and more the fascists dared took stock of one another; condi-to show themselves in the streets tions were posed, debated, accepted of capital and egotism There is no possibility of any in and, after the National Council of termediate position. the Socialist Party had been hastily

gathered together, ratified. It was collaboration between capital and done-UNITED ACTION WAS AN labor than between fire and wrter. These are forces which are dia-

What happiness throughout metrically opposed and these who will not be found in the ranks of who wept with joy. Huge meetings the anti-fascists, will be found in the ranks of the fascists. We must be stronger tomorrow than we are today and we will be to only if in this struggle we fight

imprisoned anti-fascists. gram and toward a common aim. sault. And the workers, veterans agreement, which the Communist though they were, were thus Party had proposed, was: the comof French workers.

Canada leaves me convinced that stand for the second ballot. The a great deal still remains to be Socialists have already won 58 seats: 48 stand for the second baldone. lot. The right Marin group gained

The worst of all the lilusions which persists even in the most sincere of workers, is that of "democracy."

There is no more possibility of

of the capitalist regime.

take

41 on the second ballot). The Neo-Socialists won 15 seats, 11 candidates standing for the second ballot. The possible improvement of Numerically, the Communist Party in the U.S.A. through gained many votes-over 10,000 as the N.R.A. is another one of these compared with the 1928 elections. illusions. And here support is The greatest gains were made in given by those who should defend the industrial centers. In the Dethe working class from this enterpartment du Nord, 38,000; Pas de prise, so uniquely directed against Calais, 17.600; Cher. 3.000; Seine et its interests and for the interests Oise, 12,700; Havre, 3,500; Allier, 2.300; Nievre, 800.

Here one meets with the illu-\* \* \* sion that one may still become THE Finnish bourgeoisie have well-to-do in a land which is I meted out a savage sentence to headed straight for ruin and an-Hert'a Kuusinen, daughter of O. W. archy. Must a 6th of February place here, too, in order to Kuusinen member of the Executive Committee of the Communist Inopen the eyes of the workers? Or ternational. Hertta Kuusinen, whose will the militants, who realize well crime was having set foot on Finenough the importance of utiliz-

nish territory, where she was born, was sentenced to four years at hard labor on the pretext of "preparation of high treason." Matti Janhunen, accused together with her. Do the Socialist workers realize got six years and a half.

The Social-Democratic press, in that the capitalists are pushing the masses toward the formation of two line with the Finnish capitalist their stand, but the larger number laws. But the unity of a day did blocs, each with its own tactics, one press, declared that she had come persisted and were subsequently ex- not remain thus, without a tomor- for the purpose of maintaining the to Finland to reorganize the Comregime, the other which will trans- munist Party. In reporting the manded it at any price. On the form it, the fascists and the anti- sentences, the Social-Democratic press made no comment-and no

> CORTY-SIX soldiers of the armytelegraph corps in Stockholm. Sweden, signed their names to a protest cabled to the Bulgarian death for seven Bulgarian soldiers at Plowdiw. The Swedish soldiers expressed their solidarity with their Bulgarian comrades and welcomed

\* \* \* **I**ATEST figures on the Swedish elections, which were originally garbled in this column (though the election results are not yet complete), show that the Communist Party of Sweden made tremendous gains in the district elections. The Communist Party

won 480 seats, a gain of 279 over the last elections.

Contributions received to the credit of Harry Gannes in his Socialist competition with Del, Mike Gold, the Medical Advisory Board, Helen Luke, Jacob Burck and David Ramsey, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60.000. Quota-\$500. Jack Rosenbaum ..... \$1.00 Earl Cox ..... Emmo Reios .....

Mrs. B. G. ..... side by side on a common pre-Mr. and Mrs. E. R. B. ..... R. K. ...... 1.00 Previously received ...... 89.42 This is the appeal that I make to American workers in the name

a corresponding political regime acute, and internal conditions were heard. "United action!" The heads ginning any legitimate struggle of government against the sentence of their courageous attitude. the transformation of one system