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# U.S. GIVES BILLIONS TO BANKE MRS. WRIGHT BARES PLOT AGAINST I.L.D

# AFFIDAVIT TELLS HOW THREATS WERE USED TO DISRUPT DEFENSE

mass bulwark against the Southern

that can be taken, to halt the

tional Executive Committee of the

In view of the methods being

used by the Southern lynchers and

Attorney Leibowitz to confuse and terrorize the boys, "the task before

us is clear," the statement said

"The I. L. D. must continue and intensify its fight, both on the

legal side and on the side of mass

action, without which the Scotts-

boro boys would have been burned

The statement of the I. L. D.

"As the da'e of Dec. 7, set by the

abama Supreme Court for the

"Open collaboration between Gov-

Knight of Alabama, and the war-

County Jail, and Attorney Liebo-

boys from the hands of the I. L. D.

saved their lives for three and a

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Peace Move

By Red Cross

MOSCOW, Oct. 24 (By Wireless)

Soviet Union, Christian Rakovsky

speaking at the International Red

Cross Congress in Tokyo, declared

amidst the uneasy silence of the

other delegates that the work of

the Red Cross was futile, unless

Rakovsky called not only for

of war and against the various

war itself. In behalf of the Soviet

war itself were made impotent.

half years, has been revealed.

**USSR** Urges

in the electric chair long ago.'

follows in full:

International Labor Defense.

Says Life Sentence Was 'Offer' of Attorney-General to Boys

The story of the maneuvers organized by Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, and a group of Harlem Negro misleaders. including William H. Davis, publisher of the Amsterdam News, Rev. Alonzo King, and Rev. Richard Bolden, to disrupt the defense of the Scottsboro boys at this critical moment in the long fight for their lynchers, backed by every legal step lives and freedom, is told by Mrs. Ada Wright, mother of Andy and execution of Haywood Patterson Roy Wright, two of the Scottsboro and Clarence Norris, Scottsboro the following statement, boys, was expressed in a statement signed and sworn to by her in New made public yesterday by the Na-York yesterday:

Affidavit of Ada Wright STATE OF NEW YORK: COUNTY OF NEW YORK, ss.: ADA WRIGHT, being duly

sworn, deposes and says: Mr. Terry and Mr. Riley and Reverends L. H. King and Richard Belden, called Mrs. Patterson and myself to a conference in Chaffancoga about three weeks ago. They told us to put our trust in Mr. Leibowitz and God and the boys would sure be saved.

Claude Patterson, father of Haywood Patterson, told me that about a week ago he went to the office of Attorney-General Thomas Knight, who is prosecuting the Scottsboro boys, looking for Mr. Terry. He knocked on the door of Mr. Knight's office and when Mr. Terry saw it was Claude, they let Claude told me that Mr. Knight then told Mr. Terry that as long as the Reds were in the case that he would make it hard for the boys until judgment day; but that if the boys withdrew from the Communists and would have no more to do with them, then he could probably make it easy on the boys, or as a matter of fact he could make it easy on the boys. Claude Patterson also told me that Mr. Terry had told him if he would sign Haywood up with Mr. Leibowitz, that Haywood would get a life sentence and do a few years and then Mr. Leibowitz would get a parole for him.

My two boys, Roy and Andy, when I went to see them last week in Jefferson County jail, told me that Mr. Terry had promised to get some of them out on bail very seon, but Mr. Terry didn't say which ones.

Mr. William Davis, publisher of the Amsterdam News, sent a tele-gram to Haywood which I saw. Mr. Davis said that the I. L. D. had been carting me and the r mothers around, bull-dozing us; but I want to say that the I.

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# Police Arrest Anti-Fascists Rakovsky called not only for struggle against the various forms On Duce's Visit and sof armaments, but against any sort of conflict and against

MILAN, Italy, Oct. 24.-While the entire press outdid itself in the pertrayal of the "delirious raptures" with which the population awaited a view of Il Duce on his tour thru northern Italy, the police, which knew the temper of the population a little batter, arrested hundreds of anti-fascists, who were delivered to the prison at San Vittore or imprisoned in the dirty cells of the local police commissariat.

from their homes and others from the city in order to escape certain arrest. Numerous police and agents of the O.V.R.A. (Secret State Police), who had come to Milan for this express purpose, patrolled the streets in unbroken lines. stationed themselves at "strategic" seemed to them in the least suspi-

The reason for Mussolini's journey to Milan is the general dissatisfaction existing in this state, greatness of the problem raised' which has already received reports of heavy unrest and street fighting throughout Europe, Mussolini is the Congress. anxious to quiet the population It is charact with the presence of his authority direct result of the economic crisis. moved by him.

# 25,000 DYERS

Manufacturers' Parley with Union Broken Off Abruptly

SCABS ARE WARNED

Today at Paterson Municipal Stadium

Twenty-five thousand silk and rayon dye workers walk out on strike at midnight, Wednesday. 500 textile workers strike at

ployes at Roanoke Rapids, N. C., Concord, N. C., mill workers

Whitmire, N. C. Textile mill em-

Cotton garment strikes continue in Allentown and three Troy, N. Y., mills.

1,300 on strike at Burlington,

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 25. - At midnight tonight 25,000 silk and rayon dyers in the Passaic Valley and New York, walk out on strike. The strike was called in accordance with the unanimous decision of 200 shop chairmen and delegates of dye plants at a meeting last night.

and Clarence Norris. Scottsboro boys, approaches, the attacks of the enemies of their defense upon the International Labor Defense and broken off, as not even concessions the whole defense movement are were offered. Tomorrow at 2 p.m. leadership of General Chen Chibeing daily increased and sharpa huge rally of the strikers will take

Tang of Canton is strenuously atThe payment of the bonus.

The pro-bonus resolu place at the Municipal Stadium, tempting to stop the Red Army Among the speakers there will be from invading Kwantung province. ernor Miller and Attorney-General former Party leader, and Judge Joelson. As against the Red Army, but they declared themselves to be unalterthe union has invited Socialist Party have not been able to stop the ad- ably opposed to such action. dens of Kilby Prison and Jefferson leaders to address the rally, the vance of the huge concentration of Communist Party requests that Moe the Red Army. witz, to wrest the defense of the Brown, an active dyer, and its canand to separate them from the didate for Governor, be permitted Chi-Tang has been strengthening rules committee to grant more time mass defense action which has

most drastic action will be taken against the advancing Red Armies.

The Unemployment Relief Association protested the threat to use a new drive into Kweichow provunemployed as strikebreakers and ince. pledges every possible assistance ir

Detective Agency has sent in thugs to mingle among the workers for disruptive and strikebreaking ac--The Red Cross delegate from the tivity

> Vote of a Worker Prepared to Fight For His Rights.

Landlords and Starvation for Poor Farmers by Voting Communist.

# Organizations Must Act! C.P. TICKET

To All Workers' Organizations:

A revolutionary working-class movement cannot be built by one act. It requires the continuous, day-to-day activity of every member.

To finance a daily workers' press requires such continuous activity, as well.

Every working-class organization which knows the need for such a press to mould the minds of its members, to fight for their interests, must not only participate in such continuous activity by contributing, but must see to it that other organizations do likewise.

The Daily Worker calls on every organization which has contributed to the \$60,000 drive to elect committees to visit other organizations and get them to contribute

It calls for this in the case of I. W. O. branches, trade union locals, workers' clubs, women's councils and other

It calls for immediate action!

The future of the Daily Worker must be assured!

THE MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE.

A conference held yesterday with Kuomintang army lines here, 200

ship of Comrade Ho Lung, is making

#### Two Fined for Posting C. P. Election Placards

munist posters.

The pro-bonus resolution committee was adopted with only half

the Kwangtung border, fearing an to the bonus issue than the two-The shop chairmen and delegates attack of the Red Army from both hour discussion limit that is applied to all other questions. The action of the committee

sisted that no bonus be given to he veterans. Tomorrow a fight will be waged on the floor of the convention, with the official machine making strenu-

ous efforts to steamroller the reso-

#### Jobs and Payrolls Show Big Drop in California

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 24, precipitous drop in jobs and a far greater slash in payrolls in CLEVELAND. Oct. 24 (FP).—

California for September as compared with August is reported by the latest survey of the State De-

September employment

# IS ENDORSED Urges All Workers

Unemployment Council To Vote Red

RELIEF DEMANDED

Party Led the Struggle for Unemployment Insurance

Pointing out that the Communist Party is the only party that has ployed," and that the Communist cils, the National Executive Board of the National Unemployment Council yesterday announced its unqualified support of all Communist candidates wherever they have been named.

attitude of all political parties to the questions confronting the unemployed, particularly the matters and social insurance. The decision "The National Executive Board of

A conference held yesterday with employers, and another one with the U. S. Mediation Board, was broken off, as not even concessions.

Kuomintang army lines are to be legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the American Legion voted to recommend to the convention tomorrow that it go on record for the immediate cash legislative committee of the convention tomorrow that it go on the convention tomorrow that it go on the convention tomorrow only one Party has conducted enstant activity in two dissenting votes, although the Workers Bill. This is the Commu-Judge Panken, Socialist Bombing planes are being used leaders of the American Legion have nist Party. The candidates of the Communist Party are in many instances workers who have helped The rank and file sentiment for immediate payment of the bonus struggles of the unemployed. In For some time now, General Chen was so strong that it had forced the all cases, they are workers who fully support the program of the Unem-

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#### rebuke to Roosevelt who has in- Communist Candidate Far Ahead of Socialist in Digest California Poll

Sam Darcy, the Communist candidate for Governor of California, vas running ahead of the Socialist candidate in the first returns of a poll conduc'ed by the Literary Di-The returns made public veserday are from six cities and show Darcy far ahead of the Socialist nominces in five of the communi-

In Oakland Darcy received thirty ballots to Dempster's two. In Sacramento Darcy got five, while the Socialist received only one. In San Jose, Darcy got four and Dempster none. And in San Pedro Darcy In the same returns Frank F them down, as he had the Com-last year, and total payrolls were Democratic rival, Upton Sinclair, by

# LOANS GO TO BOSSES

"conducted energetic and constant be given in New York on the A. F. activity in behalf of the unemof L. convention will be made by Party has always supported the Louis Weinstock, national secre- bank capital, either through local program of the Unemployed Countary of the A. F. of L. for Unem- or R. F. C. funds." Webster Hall, Eleventh Street near 1933—"That we go partners with Third Avenue, at 6.30 p. m. tonight. the President in his recovery pro-How the brand of A. F. of L. trade gram, and without st.nt. union "democracy" about which The statement of the .National Green boasted at the convention come out of their liquidity dugout Executive Board follows:

"The meeting of the National Ex
rode roughshod over the demands of and begin to make long-time credthe rank and file for endorsement its. The banks, he said, "are check ecutive Board of the National Un- of the Workers' Bill for Unemploy- full of money. employment Council held in Chi-employment Council held in Chi-cago discussed the elections and the other rank and file measures will using the hundreds of millions of

> official delegates to the convention. relief, announced that the R. F. C. tonight will rally A. F. of L. work- ital investments in 117 banks, agers to support the program to in- gregating \$123,000,000. To date our tensify the struggle to win unem- authorizations aggregate \$1.165.000 ployment insurance and to pledge 000, and the number of banks is

elected to the Third Annual Rank more capital," Jones added: and File conference which opens Saturday morning, 10 a. m. in cording to arrangements made by cancelled or withdrawn, but want to make sure of reserving for

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.-A. F. of L. unions from all parts of kinds, including investments in the country are responding to the bank and insurance company capicall to the Third Annual A. F. of L. tal, less cancellations and the allo-Rank and File Conference to be cations above enumerated, aggreheld on Saturday and Sunday in gate \$5,310,090,000. Of this, \$4,584,-National Slovak Hall, 516 Court 000,000 has been actually disbursed Place, Pittsburgh.

regions, a big representation from the mining and steel unions, and not be used. delegates from the aluminum, garment workers', and many other unions will be present.

On Saturday night, Oct. 27, the delegates will be welcomed at a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall, corner East Ohio and Federal Streets, where they will hear the report of Louis Weinstock on the 54th conention of the A. F. of L., and how

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# New Decree Hits Mexican **Church Power**

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24.-The outlawry of the feudal reactionary Catholic Church in Mexico was hastened today by a government decree applicable to at least five The old question of which is to have the larger sway in influencing and exploiting the Mexican workers and peasants, the pro- Mass., for demonstrating against Wall Street government or the feudal church, broke out in acute form a week ago.

In the states of Tabasco, Chiapas, Sonora, Colima and Guerrero Boston City Central Committee of priests have ben expelled and he the I. L. D. has called a meeting churches confiscated by the au-Evidence that the government, in the manner of previous organizations, for 11 o'clock Sunda administrations, is already moving morning, at the district office, 12 compromise church officials is supported by the diate organization of a broad profact that while the Mexican Con- test campaign, with the collection gress unanimously proposed legis- of thousands of signatures to pelation covering all Mexico for the titions demanding suspension of the exiling of all archbishops and bishops, action is being temporariy withheld. Nevertheless, troops are being stationed near universities and seminaries in order to resist George James, East Cambridge the efforts of certain reac ionary student elements who are anxious to prolong the life of the notori- Joseph Jacobs, Irwin Miller, Arvid

Jones, RFC Head, Urges

Bankers at Parley To Borrow More (Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24 .esse H. Jones, chairman of the Reenstruction Finance Corporation and Texas banker, at the morning general session of the American Bankers' Association convention at the National Theatre, contributed to the new deal-bankers' love-fest by calling on the bankers through-

He also repeated the suggestion

Jones called on the bankers to

The mass meeting at Webster Hall in September had "authorized capa fight for real trade union democ- 6,743. The job is well on its way racy inside the A. F. of L. unions. to completion, though there are still New York rank and file delegates a few hundred banks that need

"R. F. C. authorizations and alare scheduled to been a little more than \$3,000,000, leave early Friday morning, ac- 000, \$721,000,000 of this has been the New York Committee. Dele- money was available if needed. Of gates are urged by the committee the remained \$350,000,000 was alto report before Thursday night to located by Congress to other Govthe office of the Committee at 1 ernmental agencies, \$300,000,000 Union Square, Room 810, regarding was advanced to the States for retransportation arrangements, if they lief, and \$80,000,000 to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration by direct authorization of the President

"Authorizations for loans of all and \$1,226,000,000 remains to the From Pittsburgh and surrounding credit of the applicants, a substantial portion of which, however, will

"Our disbursements for bank capital investments have been \$901. 000,000, with repayments of \$66. We have authorized 133 000.000. leans to 70 railroads, aggregating \$444.000.000, including eight roads been \$416,000,000 and repayments \$71,000,000. Ten of these roads, with loans aggregating \$55,000,000 are in default as to interest or principal Generally speaking, however, our railroad loans are very well se-

Shortly after many of these loans to the railroads the railway work-ers suffered new wage cuts.

#### Anti-Fascist Students Sentenced for Rally Against Hanfstaengl

East Cambridge

(Special to the Daily Worker)
BOSTON, Oct. 24.—Seven antiFascist students, one a young girl, jail and \$20 fine each and ordered to immediately begin serving sentences yesterday in Judge George James ccurt. the visit of Dr. Ernst F. S. Hanfstaengl, Hitler propaganda chief, to Harvard University

In answer to this outrage, th of all its members, including delegates from trace unions and mass Harvard Place, to plan the imme.

The I. L. D. also called on all organizations throughout the coun-Mara, demanding the release of the Dauber and Timethy Burr.

### The Communist Party of the U.S. A. calls these facts to the attention of all workers, and especially to the work-

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delegation Rakovsky made a motion introducing a resolution in which, referring to the fact that the progress of military technique was creating almost unsurmountable obstacles in the work of the Red Cross during war-time, he said: "The delegation of the Red Cross and the Red Crescent of the U. S. S. R. expresses the hope that all national Red Cross societies and all peoples will draw attention to their governments of the necessit; Hundreds of other "suspects" fled for preserving the lives of tens of

millions, saving tens of millions from want, also averting terrible catastrophes of destruction of the material and moral riches accumu lated in the course of centuries by the establishment throughou the world of such legal and interpoints throughout the city, and stopped to search anyone who ciude the outbreak of wars and would guarantee the peaceful solv ing of international dissensions." Th chairman of the Congress Prince Tokugava, referring to "the

the resolution to a commission in It is characteristic that a majorit of the Japanese press was silen and also to quell the inner struggles regarding the speech of the Soviet within the fascist organizations, a delegate and also the resolution

suggested that Rakovsky hand over

# **BEGIN STRIKE**

Mass Strike Meeting

vote to strike Monday. prepare to walk out.

execution of Haywood Patterson

to greet the strikers. will function as the strike commit- Fukien and Hunan provinces. "The authorities, while giving tee, and daily bulletins will be isree access to the jail to Leibowitz sued to inform the strikers on the is taking the offensive in Szechuan progress of the strike. A commit- and Kweichow provinces. The tee of the union went to the Na- Szechuan authorities are sending tional Re-employment Bureau, and urgent telegrams to Chiang Kaiinformed them that if scabs are Shek requesting that the governsupplied from the relief rolls, the ment send them reinforcements

against them by the strikers.

It is reported that the Manning

Every Communist Vote Is the

Fight Against Bonuses for Rich

HONG KONG, Oct. 24.—The Red Army, 80,000 strong, is storming the opposition of the leadership, the bodies and to the workers generally

At the same time, the Red Army

The Red Army, under the leader-

fines for posting up Communist partment of Labor. election placards on telephone

The detective who arrested them August, and total payrolls were admitted that Republican and Dem-slashed 13.1 per cent, the survey In the same returns Frank ocratic posters were on the same shows. Employment was 8.2 per Merriam, who broke the San Fran-poles and that he had not torn cent lower than the same month of cisco general strike, was leading his

# lution into defeat.

11.7 per cent as compared 3 per cent lower.

# The Second International Again Refuses The United Front

- By EARL BROWDER

Word has come from Europe that the latest approach of the Communist International to the Labor and Socialist (Second) International for a united front of struggle in solidarity with the Spanish proletariat, has again been

The Communist International issued an appeal (Published in the Daily Worker of October 12) and at the same time appointed Comrades Cachin and Thorez of the French Communist Party as authorized negotiators to speak directly with the representatives of the Second International.

We should recall, also, that the Communist Party of the United States of America simultaneously addressed a proposal to the same effect to the Socialist Party of the U. S. A. (published in the Daily Worker of October 11). To this letter there has been no reply, not even an acknowl-

Despite the refusal of these latest Comintern pro-

posals by the Second International, and the silence of the Socialist Party of the U.S. A. concerning our own proposals here, we can declare that these proposals remain in full force, internationally and in every separate country.

The decision of the Second International representatives to postpone the question until November, making it dependent on general negotiations on the united front, is in reality a refusal to organize immediate joint help to the Socialist, Communist and non-Party workers of Spain. who are fighting, bleeding and dying, shoulder to shoulder.

In its answer the Second International ignored the concrete proposals put forward by Comrades Cachin and Thorez and limited itself to general declarations, which means to abandon the Spanish fighters to their fate.

ers who follow the Socialist Party. We ask you workers

# National Unity Urged For Unemployment Insurance Bill

# Unity Convention To Follow Jobless Rallies on Nov. 24 Eight Negro Workers

National Unemployment Council Appeals to Organizations for Broad United Front for Demands of the Unemployed

The National Unemployment Councils, in accordance with its continuous efforts to achieve national unity of all unemployed organizations, yesterday addressed a call to all unemployed groups and organizations for a unity confer- and Mrs. R. W. Alling, white ence to be held in Washington, D.C., in January, 1935, shortly after the National Congress for Un-

basic questions of program.

eager to achieve unity. We consider that those who fail to support

efforts to realize unity are seriously

injuring the interests of all the un

employed. Likewise we believe that

to try to arbitrarily exclude any in-

fluential organization of unemployed

from the unification process. Such

a policy could only lead to sharpen-ing conflict and antagonism be-

Propose Unity Convention

The National Board of the Na-

organizations

Unity of the existing organiza-

tions will not merely mean the adding together of the member-

ship of these organizations. It will

become a magnet that will attract

large numbers of isolated organizations and at the same time help

in the organization of the mass

of unemployed still outside all or-

The National Board of the Na

ticipation of the local, county and

state organizations of the National

and immediately after the National

Congress for Unemployment and

the earlier the unification takes

place, the stronger the unemployed

In order to arrange a meeting a

we recommend that you designate two representatives of your organ-

BOSTON, MASS.

CELEBRATION

James Casey

VIOLIN - PIANO

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Workers Drama

Chorus

• Dance Group

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Speakers:

ganizations.

Unemployment Council

rather than to eliminate this.

employment and Social Insurance. The full text of the call, signed by I. Amter, secretary of the Councils and addressed to organizations. both those organized on a national scale and State, and local independent groups, follows:

The winter ahead will be a very bitter one for the unemployed and for the working masses. Fully 16,-000,000 are unemployed at the present time and many of them are living on starvation relief. William Green states that there are 40,000,-000 dependent on relief, while Harry Hopkins admits that no more than 16,000,000 persons are on relief rolls of the country. This means that millions receive no relief what-

The intention of the government is to reduce relief expenditures and in this it is supported by the leadership of the American Federation This public works program has turned out to be a huge meeting in Chicago, accordingly de-joke perpetrated upon the hungry cided to call upon the other un-Private charity is again employed being resorted to at a time when steps together with the National Edwin E. Witte, Executive Director Unemployment Council to call a of the President's Committee on So- Unity Convention of all unemploye cial Security, declares that 25 per organizations, both those organized cent of the wage carners of the on a national and state scale as well country are unemployed. At the as the local independent organiza-same time, the prospect of employment becomes more dim, by reason tablish one mighty organization rep of the downward tendency of in-dustrial production. resenting the needs of the unem ployed in the United States.

The employers in the basic industries of the country are indicating plans for drastic cuts in wages, which will lower the condition of the whole working class. Together with this is the sharply rising cost of living which in one year amounted to more than 30 per cent.

For a United Struggle

It is obvious, therefore, that the unemployed organizations have the very urgent task of mobilizing and tional Unemployment Council lays organizing the unemployed to fight down no conditions for this unity, against hunger, for jobs, for ade- except that it shall be carried quate relief, for unemployment in- through on the broadest democratic

It is not to the advantage of the shall be of a fighting character organized unemployed that they are based on class lines. Since pracbroken up into various organiza- tically all organizations have enranks. Today the outstanding task initiated by the National Unemploy-

a unification of the unemployed movement, considers that it would set November 24 as a day of demonstration of the unemployed. We that must be taken for the achievement of genuine unemployment and social insurance.

"We ask our affiliated organizations have set November 24 as a day of demonstration of the unemployed. We set November 24 as a day of demonstration of the unemployed." be extremely harmful to delay fur- propose that the program of dether this necessary consolidation of mands and actions for this day be

#### WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "Creators ganizations. of Soviet Literature," Thursday, Oct. 28, 28 p.m. at Brith Sholom Hall, 506 Pine St. Auspicss: Philadelphia John Reed Club. Adm. 28c.

Cleveland, Ohio

STAG Party, Workers Center, 1943 Colt-Social Insurance, to which, we un-eats and entertainment. Auspices, Local invited. We wish to emphasize the Chicago, Ill.

Ith Anniversary Celebration of the Russian Revolution and Final Election Campaign Rally, Saturday, Nov. 3, at Creatian Hall, 9618 Commercial Street. Sovjet Film showing "War Against the Centuries"; Joe Weber and Claude Light-Centuries"; Joe Weber and Claude Light-Centuries of the unemployed as deeply concerned with the question of the unemployed as

CAILORS Dance given by M.W.I.U., Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. at Workers Hall, Slimore Ave., Johnny Adams, Master of Ceremonies, Adm. 20c. HY-JINX on Hallowe'en Night. Dance,

entertainment, games, costumes at Young Communist League Affair, Wed., Oct. 31 at Peoples Auditorium, 2457 W. Chicago

"MOTHER," Soviet Film Movie, show-ing on Friday, Oct. 26 at 5200 Woodward, attached reply blank so that we may

LECTURE on "What I Saw in Pascist Germany" by Rev. John H. Bollens, Worksers Open Forum, Sunday, Oct. 28, 330 p.m. Finnish Workers Hall, 5869 148. St.

ELECTION Campaign Dance, 32nd Congressional District. Priday, October 26 at Pythian Temple, 2011 Centre Ave. Admission in advance 20c, at door 25c. Tickets at Workers Book Store, 1638 Fifth Ave.

#### AFFAIRS FOR THE DAILY WORKER

Boston

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

Los Angeles, Cal.

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

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 18c.

Buffalo, N. Y.

Dance given by the Buffalo City Comm. I.W.O. and Russian National Mutual Aid, Saturday. Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. The Teck Theatre Building (3rd floor), 760 Main St. Tickets in adv. 20c, at 4cor 25c.

# Bail Is Denied Communist Party Lists To Four of 13 In Atlanta Jail 8 Demands in Election

Indicted for Giving Out Literature

(Special to the Daily Worker)
ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.—Bail
was denied yesterday by Judge James H. Davis in De Kalb Supe rior Court, to Nathan Yogel, white graduate instructor at Emory Uni-Alex Racolin, white New York attorney; Clarence Weaver Negro president of the Painters and Plasterers Union of Atlanta, Ga. woman. The defendants are four of the thirteen persons arrested last week in police raids on private homes in Fulton and Decatur coun ployed are the same regardless of ties. They were held for the Grand the organization to which they may Jury on charges of "inciting to inhappen to belong. We note that surrection," under the old slave law all organizations are agreed on all used to railroad heroic Angelo Herndon, now out on bail pending know that the membership of all appeal, to 18 to 20 years on the the organizations in the field are

chain gang. On the same day eight Negro workers, among the thirteen per-sons arrested, were indicted in Fulton County on charges of distribut-"insurrectionary" literature "evidence" offered consisted of copies of the Labor Defender, official organ of the International Labor Defense, and literature of the International Workers Order. The eight indicted workers are:

James Moreland, chairman of the ocal International Workers Order branch, Fannie Anderhold, secretary; Lucille Lawrence, Julia Jones Charles Weaver, Will Moreland, Edgar King and John Grant. Exorbitant bail of \$5,000 each was set by the court following their indictment by the Fulton County Grand Jury. The charges carry a penalty of 20 years imprisonment each.

Defense is being organized by the I. L. D., which has retained Attor-neys C. B. Powell of Birmingham,

# **Jobless Endorse** C. P. Candidates

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oyment Council. We, therefore, also recommend candidates on United Front Workers' Tickets who have proved trustworthy in the struggle for the Workers Bill.

'We call the attention of all workbasis and that the program adopted ers and all organizations interested in the struggle for the Workers Unemployment and Social Insurance tions. Our enemies rejoice and take dorsed the Workers Unemployment the effort to advance this vital Kinloch, Logans Ferry, North Bes-Bill that they can greatly aid in Bsides this the Barking local, the program of the rank and file measure by lending every support to all candidates who loyally fight with have endorsed the rank and file tional officers the rank and file is to unite the unemployed into one ment Council and otherwise act on us on these vital issues. Similarly slate. fighting erganization, to carry on identical issues and demands, there we must use all our power to opthe struggle for their rights.

The National Unemployment is assurance of a genuine basis for pose candidates who are unwilling to join with us in all the actions. is assurance of a genuine basis for pose candidates who are unwilling Coverdale local nominated Charles Workers Journal, Lewis reports that that must be taken for the achieve-

our forces. We believe that the worked out on the broadest united mands and program in the present front basis possible, with full par- election campaign. Send delegations to all candidates. Write and Unemployment Council and that tion. Invite them to participate in WELCOME Banquet and Concert to greet six released Anti-Pascists, Friday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. at 1208 Tasker St. Auspices, T.L.D. Adm. 20c.

> defeat of those opposed to us. "I. AMTER, National Secretary." Ala., Louis Tatham of Atlanta, Ga.,

## Following are the eight demands on which the National Congressional Election platform of the Communist Party is based:

1.-Against Roosevelt's "New Deal" attacks on the living 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; against compulsory arbitration and company unions; against the use of troops in strikes; for the workers' right to join unions of their own choice, to strike, to picket, to demonstrate without restrictions; for the maintenance of all the civil and political rights of the masses.

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

6.-For the immediate payment of the veterans' back wages

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

8.—Against Roosevelt's war preparedness program; against imperialist war; for the defense of the Soviet Union and Soviet China.

# Many Locals of the U.M.W.A. Endorse Rank and File Slate

By TONY MINERICH PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.

endorsed and nominated the rank of the rank and file candidates. and file slate in the coming union election. Up to date only one local reported on nominating the Lewisurge the unqualified support of all the rank and file. The sentiment of candidates of the Communist Party the coal miners is against the Lew- nated wherever they have been named. We is machine. The U. M. W. of A. misleaders are taking steps to steal the elections.

semer, Lowber, and Crescent locals In the nominations for Interna-

Alabama School Head were found. The report was delib-

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 24 .-

blown up. and H. O. Hubert of Decatur, Ga. basement to loft, but no explosives Scottsboro boys.

a miner by the name of Feeny for vice-president. He is reported to be Many more locals of the United a supporter of the Lewis machine. Mine Workers in District 5 have The Naomi local also endorsed most

The week before the rank and file candidates were nominated in the Bairdford, Harmarville, Russellton, Fagan slate. The others have Renton, Ellsworth, Crescent, Vesta either endorsed the rank and file No. 6, and McFedridge locals. Also slate or most of the candidates of in Curtisville No. 2, Nolker and some more of the slate were nomi-

So far only the Wyano local has nominated the candidates of the Lewis machine. There are sections of The Lilly local of the United the district where the rank and file Mine Workers in Brownsville en- committee has not been heard from. dorsed the slate 100 per cent. The But the rank and file coal miners endorsed the rank and file slate. candidates supporting the 8-point

candidate also received many en-Nolker, rank and file candidate for the received 97 per cent of the total president, and Robert Crawford, endorsements. At the same time he candidate for secretary-treasurer. At is taking steps to bar the rank and the same time this local nominated file candidates.

erately spread by school officials in erationist, 4) The election of a na-Routs Negro Pupils a monstrous provocation against the With Fake Bomb Scare Communist Party, following the distribution of Communist leaflets exposing the participation of the prin-Students of a Negro school stam- cipal of the school, W. H. Wood, in cure election of our candidates and peded and fled from their desks the police reign of terror against flight up, where information re-Monday afternoon following reports Negro and white workers, uniting in garding lodging, etc., will be given. "National Unemployment Council, that the building was about to be the fight against hunger, lynchings and violation of their constitutional report directly to conference head-

Social Insurance

TOLEDO, Ohlo, Oct. 24.-Plans are being speeded here for a united ront conference on relief and un employment insurance to be held Sunday, Oct. 28, at which plans will be projected for a country-wide nunger march demanding sufficient winter relief and delegates will be elected to the National Congress for Unemployment and Social Insurance in Washington, D. C., on Jan.

The call to the united front conference was initiated by the North-western Ohio Unemployment Councils at a meeting on Oct. 7 of delegates from the Single Men's Pro-tective Union, the Mechanics Edu-cational Society of America, South Side Workers Club, Automotive Workers Federal Union (Auto-Lite). Relief Workers Protective Association, the Marine Workers Industrial Union, and the Unemployment

Councils. The Council proposal, which was accepted by the conference, urged the calling of all working class organizations to Sunday's meeting for planning a county hunger march on Nov. 5 to demand a 50 per cent increase in relief, winter clothing, an end to evictions, and payment of gas and electricity bills. The proposals also urged the election of delegates to the National Congress on Unemployment and Social In-

surance. These proposals were bitterly attacked by A. Preis of the Ohio Un-employed League, and by Cole of the Socialist-led Relief Workers Protective Association. Preis, while stating that he favored the "Lundeen Bill," asked that the conference be held for organizing a demonstration on Nov. 24.

The conference rejected this al-

most unanimously, calling the conference on the basis of the Council's proposals, and if it was so voted, to support the Nov. 24 demonstration.

Preis then proposed that the Oct. conference constitute itself as an organizing meeting for the Nov. 24 demonstration. Rejecting this, the conference voted to form a Joint Action Committee on Unemploy-

# AFL Ranks Ready For Conference

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the officials of the A. F. of L. faced the questions which are of greatest concern to the rank and file. Official delegates to the 54th convention from the auto and metal industries will also report. On Saturday morning, at 10 a.m.

rank and file con open. The agenda of the conference will include 1) Development of the campaign to win unemployment insurance, 2) The establishment of national rank and file trade union centers, 3) The Rank and File Fedtional executive committee.

The Pittsburgh A. F. of L. Committee announced today that arrangements have been made to receive all delegates arriving in Pittsburgh on Friday, at the National Slovak Home, 522 Court Place, one Those arriving on Saturday should The building was searched from rights and for the freedom of the quarters at National Slovak Hall, 516-518 Court Place, Pittsburgh.

# Relief Parley Meets Sunday In Toledo Cited in Struggles Will Elect Delegates to National Congress for Of Textile Strikers

Importance of Wide Support for Paper Stressed As Strike of 25,000 Silk and Dye Workers Is Set for Today in Paterson

By Carl Reeve

(Associated Editor, Dany Worker) The textile workers are again preparing their mass

picket lines. Twenty-five thousand silk and rayon dye workers in New Jersey and New York are to go on strike this morning. Fifteen thousand silk workers will hold membership meetings in Paterson Saturday to discuss the strike

Plot Against I. L. D.

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L. D. has not been bull-dozing me,

and none of the mothers have ever said that the I. L. D. bull-

"My Heart Is With I. L. D."

If it had not been for the I. L. D., where would I be today,

and where would the boys be? If

anything would happen to the

boys, I would die. I have gained

in both health and strength since

I am with the I. L. D. Since I

have been with the I. L. D., I have been treated better than I ever

have been in my life. I remember

when I was travelling in the Eu-

ropean countries, speaking for the

I. L. D. to save the boys. The

white friends of the sympathizers of the I. L. D. treated me mighty

nice, and I never got such good treatment until I worked with the

Since I have been working with the I. L. D. to save my boys, I

ple who are fighting with the I. L.

The I. L. D. has also helped

me out a great deal. It has spent

much money in doctor's bills on

me. When I was in Europe, I

stayed two weeks in the hospital, and when I was in Russia I

stayed three weeks in the very

best hospital in Moscow, and they gave me the finest service

and attention. All of this cost

a lot of money, and the I. L.

I still have confidence in the I.

L. D. and always did and always

will have. Once I made a mis-

take and signed with Mr. Leibo-witz because those Negro minis-

ters were telling a lot of lies and

frightened me, as any mother would be frightened, by lies about

her boys lives. My heart is with

the I. L. D. and even when I

made a mistake and signed with

signed the paper was with Mr.

Leibowitz. I am going to always stick by the I. L. D., and I am

sorry I ever signed with Leibo-

I have come back to the

Appeal Fight

(Signed) ADA WRIGHT.

John B. Murray, Notary Public,

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and his agents, have excluded the

I. L. D. representatives from these

"Primises of 'life sentences' and

the 'mercy of the governor of

innocent Negro boys and threats

have been made, in an attempt to

force them to 'repudiate' the I. L. D.

fuse and terrorize the boys, the

task before us is clear. The I. L. D.

and

"In view of such methods to con-

Alabama' have been made to the

Bronx County No. 178.

I. L. D. Speeds

D. paid for it.

I. L. D. to stay.

have met many honest white peo

D. to save the Scottsboro boys.

situation. From the South, local unions of the United Textile Work-Mrs. Wright Bares unions of the United Texthe Workers' Union are telegraphing Francis Gorman, demanding strike against blacklist and wage cuts. In Pennsylvania, the picket lines are increasing, with mills on strike in Lancaster, Coatesville and elsewhere. The local unions of the Burlington and Winooski, Vermont, United Textile Union have defied telegraphic instructions from Gorman, and 1,300 workers have walked

out on strike there. The re-strike movement in the textile industry has begun, as the Communist Party and the Daily Worker predicted that it would. The textile workers know that they were betrayed. The general textile strike was the greatest strike ever carried out by the American workers, with far more than one half million workers on strike. strike was betrayed by Gorman and William Green and the other national leaders of the United Textile Union. The strikers were forced back into the mills while the strike was effective and still spreading. They did not win a single one of their demands. They were not granted the thirty-hour week. higher wages, recognition or abolition of the stretch-out, for which they were fighting. These grievances still remain. The Roosevelt Boards, still "investigating" the workers' demands, are putting through the wage cuts and the firing of thousands of union members which followed Gorman's sell-

But the textile workers are determined not to accept the wagecut, company-union drive which the Roosevelt government and the textile employers are trying to force on them. The textile workers are smashing the "no strike truce" of President Roosevelt. Francis Gorman acted as an agent of the employers when he recently promised that the million textile workers would not strike for six months. The textile workers have decided otherwise.

As in the general textile strike, so in the present strike movement among the textile workers, the Daily Worker is playing an portant role. "Send us one thousand extra Daily Workers." comes the order from Paterson. The Daily Worker strengthens the picket lines, calling every day for rank and file control of the strike, for militant mass picketing and flying squadrons, and warning against the attempts of A. F. of L. leaders like Gorman and Keller to sell out the

In the general textile strike, the Daily Worker was eagerly read every day by many thousands of strikers. They said after the be-"The Communists were They stood around in groups, during the strike, reading and discussing the editorials and news stories in the Daily Worker. Not only in the general textile strike did the Daily Worker play an important role, but this was the case in the marine strikes, vi Toledo, Milwaukee and Minneapolis. The Daily Worker is one of the most important weapons of the rank and file of the A. F. of L., of the workers who are through the Roosevelt-Green "industrial peace" policy and fighting for their economic demands and for

their right to organize and strike. Paper Needs Support The strike wave continues. The

textile workers are now re-striking in the face of the no-strike orders of Gorman and Green. The Daily Worker is again on the picket lines. But in order to increase its effectiveness, in order to play the important role of agitator and organizer that it should play in the workers' strikes, the Daily Worker must have your increasing support. The Daily Worker needs that support now, in the heat of the struggles of the unions and of the unemployed. The Daily Worker, in order to be the important factor that it must be, needs not only the passive approval of its readers. Every reader of the Daily Worker should be AN ACTIVE SUP-PORTER of the Daily Worker. This means that the readers of the Daily Worker must assure the success of the present Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Only by speeding up the drive, by rushing in funds, by exceeding the quo'a, will the readers of the Daily Worker be able to guarantee that we will be able strike struggles. If the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000 is successful, more strikers will receive the Daily Worker, more effective disceeds, the Gormans and Greens will find it harder to sell out strikes, the picket lines wil be stronger, the workers will be in a stronger position to win their economic demands

# Weirton Trial Shows N.R.A. Is Against Workers

### Lays Base for Class Collaboration

By TOM KEENAN

ization and that you fill out the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. F. slaves. L.) walked out on strike to demand arrange the meeting accordingly. In recognition of their union for the betterment of their conditions. That strike was broken when Roosevelt's first N. R. A. Labor Board stepped the situation and, with the help of the Amalgamated top leaders, induced them to return to work pending the calling of a Boardsupervised election to decide whether the A. A. should represent Weirton employes in "collective bargaining."

Now, after twelve months of endless delay, a company election, and less delay, a company election, and much involved court action, these boss, Walter Frieze, "If you don't steel workers are under the yoke vote of a company union, their wages might as well pack your suitcase and working conditions have been and get out of town." bettered not one jot, and recognition of the union for which many of them sacrificed their jobs is as far distant as ever. Thanks to the traitorous class-collaboration poli- police grabbed and slugged him cies of Mike Tighe and Company, while distributing A. A. leaflets. "On all that the steel workers have to the way to the police station." show for their pains is an injunction suit in federal court seeking hit me in the face five times, and to enjoin the Weirton company caused my eye and mouth to bleed."

The effectiveness of "arbitration" you." Della has since been blackas a weapon by which the steel listed, along with many other active bosses, with the aid of A. F. of L. union men. officialdom's backing, stifle the Other testimony was introduced struggle of the steel workers, is be- to show that "workers had been led

course of the court suit at Wil- while mill police equipped with riot Tighe Uses Weirton mington, Del., where government clubs followed them." attorneys supposedly favoring the workers are requesting the injunction, while the mass of testimony introduced is revealing all the vi- who could be mustered, the Weirton cious practices of the steel com- Co. put over an election in which PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 24.—A panies—open terrorization, com- they ignored "government superviyear ago workers of the Weirton pany union schemes, coercive elec-Steel Company who had organized tions, blacklisting, etc.—in putting cent of the employes chose the in the Amalgamated Association of down the struggles of their wage

Hundreds of Affidavits Witnesses have filed affidavits by the hundreds and gone before the forced to cast their ballots in favor of the "company representation plan" on pain of instant discharge. Clifford Williams, an A. A. member, testified he was told by his boss that if he did not vote for the company union he would "see that I didn't work there any more."

for the company plan you

Described Slugging Eli Della, an active union worker, described to the court how Weirton "from violating Section 7-a of the At the station the thug told Della "I National Recovery Act."

At the station the thug told Della "I wish I had broken your teeth for wish I had broken your teeth for

As a result of this "wholesale co-

ercion" and the ringing in of every office employe and company stool company union plan, with many Amalgamated workers boycotting the election.

It is this "representation plan" which Weir is now trying to palm federal court to prove that the com- off on the steel workers as their pany staged an election on Dec. 11 representative, the success of which and 15, in which employes were is due chiefly to Tighe's work in breaking the strike on a promise of a "fair election."

If any further indication of the nature of the company plan at Weirton be needed—"It is modeled after the plan used at other industrial plants, including the Bethlehem Steel Company," testified Ernest Weir, head of Weirton Co.

"Employee Representatives" In order to make sure that socalled "employes representatives" represent the right party, the company pays them \$25 per month and 50 cents each year for every employe eligible to vote under the

wages Naturally, when these "representatives" assemble in conference taking any direct action, as at pany has its official representatives the Weirton case.'

ing clearly demonstrated during the to the polls to vote by a foreman asked for a court order for the against the steel workers.

# Case To Halt Fight in Apollo Mill

But the federal court, Judge John Nields, and also the government at- steps for the appeal to the U.S. torney, Frank K. Nebeker, who is Supreme Court. This was done 'prosecuting" the suit, have both on the instructions of the I. L. D. already indicated which way the

might prove "detrimental to re-

the question of what the term "collective bargaining" really means:

Company officials and business In the meantime A. A. top leaders are preventing workers from

latter has no effect on the employe Bethlehem Steel, the courts, the "representatives." government attorneys, the labor

holding of an election at Weirton fight, both on the legal side, mills, but during the summer this on the side of mass action without

was withdrawn and the request placed with the new Steel Labor have been burned in the electric Board. In other words, not even this chair long ago. I. L. D. attorneys, much can now result from the court

wind of "justice" will blow. In the spring trial, Nebeker actually admitted that "enforcement of Section 7-a" of the N. R. A.

covery" of the nation. Judge Nields has laid the preliminary basis for clarification on

captains often have stated that this means only friendly conferences with employe representatives, from which no wage increase, better working conditions, or other tanplan, in addition to their regular gible concessions need ever result.

their interests are a long way from Apollo, Pa., with the admonition, those of the workers, but the com- "Wait until we see the outcome of on all important bodies, such as the In the Weirton case steel workers 'rules committee." Weir testified he are seeing the class lines clearly imagined" that the presence of the drawn: Weirton Steel, U. S. Steel

must continue and intensify its which the Scottsboro boys would

Joseph Brodsky, Osmond Fraenkel and Walter H. Pollak, have taken the necessary legal "We call on all true friends of the Scottsboro boys, of the oppressed Negro people, to rally behind the I. L. D. for their defense in the mighty united front already taking shape in the National Scottsboro-Herndon Action Committee, set up at last Sunday's big united front

has temporary headquarters at 2162 Seventh Ave., New York City. "We call on them for militant, mmediate, mass action to smash the united front of reaction formed by the Alabama lynch-authorities Attorney Leibowitz, and the Negro reformists

emergency conference, and which

"We call on them to join in the mass fight which alone can save to increase our effectiveness in the the Scottsboro boys.

"National Executive Committee, International Labor Defense." Every day of the Roosevelt New

Deal shows the growing need of the Daily Worker drive for funds suc-Daily Worker. But the Daily Worker needs \$60,000 to be able to deal more fully with the struggles of the working class. Support Originally the government had boards, and Tighe & Co., all these sked for a court order for the against the steel workers.

the Daily Worker! Send your con- and build their unions under rank tribution today to the \$60,000 drive.

Vote Communist Against Government Bounties to Bankers and for Unemployment Insurance

# BARRING OF ILLINOIS C. P. FROM BALLOT IS PART OF NEW DEAL

# HORNER MACHINE **DENIES WORKERS** RIGHT ON BALLOT

Workers Urged to Defeat the Conspiracy Against Civil Rights by Writing Names of the Communist Candidates on Ballots

By Bill Gebert

Under the Roosevelt "New Deal" administration, represented in the State of Illinois by the Horner-Kelly-Nash Democratic machine, the economic position of the workers, impoverished farmers, Negro masses and lower middle class

The official figures of the Illinois Department of Labor

out so many names to make the fig-

ures below the requirements and

"technical grounds." But the state-

bitrarily removed the Communist

capitalist press of all kinds of forg-

petitions, but the State

ery of the signatures on the Com-

Election Commission itself in its of-

ficial decision declares: "No ques-

tion of forgery or authenticity

were made to signatures because

the signers participated in the pri-

maries. It was proved, and sworn

affidavits showed, that the signers

did not vote in the primaries but

reality-using the names of voters,

by the Democratic or Republican

Party henchmen and by this act at-

tempt to prevent voters from sign-

ing the petitions of the Communist

ballot to prevent tens of thousands

express their opposition and pro-

nist Party was the very first to pro-

test against the attempt on the part

of the State Government to exclude

the Socialist Party and the Socialist

Labor Party from the ballot. But

we must also see clearly the fact

that Governor Horner and the Dem-

Socialist Party and the Socialist

mass resentment against the New

channels.

Deal at the polls into harmless

the toiling masses in the State of

Illinois, precisely because of the ar-

bitrary ruling of the Communist

Party off the ballot, to rally around

Hitler-Like Methods

sional District 5. This must be

combined with increasing our mass

agitation in the factories and trade

tration against the rights of the

workers, and for the whole election

program of the Communist Party
The toiling people in Illinois must

clearly see that this is an attempt

to drive the Communist Party un-

derground, that this is part of the

national policy of the New Deal.

nist Party, the fighting vanguard

groups of workers, and upon the

trade unions, organizations of the

unemployed, farmers and the Negro

State of Illinois must not be silent.

The voice of protest, welded into a

blow against the Roosevelt-Horner

organize strike struggles for im-

the Communist Party

The Communist Party calls upon

munists into office

Party from the ballot.

show that the average factory weekly wage is \$20.59. The July leave the petitions containing 23,payroll was 16.3 per cent below the payroll for July 3 years ago, when under the Statute." This is very the last lay-off. simple mathematics. They strike

The number of unemployed has been increased. There are no less eliminate the Communist Ticket on than a million and a half unemployed in the State of Illinois. In Cook County (Chicago) in October, 1933, there were 117,588 families on the relief rolls. It is officially esti-mated that in October, 1934, there will be 136,000. Downstate in October, 1933, there were 98,707 families on relief. It is estimated that in October, 1934, there will be 164,000. the increase of unemployment, the appropriations for relief have been increased. The total allowance for relief in the State of arises in these cases." Illinois for October is \$12,178,927 in comparison with the expenditures of October, 1933, of \$6,583,897. It is estimated by the relief administration in the State of Illinois that in the month of November the number of families on relief will set a

new high mark. While the economic position of the working class, and toiling farmers has been lowered, the incomes of the packinghouse magnates, coal barons banks railroads etc. show huge increases.

Murderous Terror

The Horner-Kelly-Nash administration in Illinois like the Roosevelt national New Deal accompanies the attacks upon the economic position of the workers with brutal murderous terror and attack upon the civil rights of the workers.

Under this administration of "humanitarian" Governor Horner the National Guard has been used to break the strikes of the miners in Southern Illinois. The police are being used to suppress meetings of the workers and picket lines. Workers have been shot on the picket lines. Organizers of the Packing-Workers Industrial Union have been arrested, street meetings attacked and anti-fascists have been arrested and now two German workers are facing deportation to

ocratic Party machine placed the In all these attacks the Negro workers are especially singled out. Socialist Party and the ballot to divert Labor Party on the ballot to divert started in Chicago, supported by some posts of the American Legion, to oust Negro students from schools where white students attend, under the pretext that schools are "overcrowded" and therefore there is no room for Negroes.

Attempt To Outlaw Party

In the Illinois coal fields attempts have been made to drive the Com-Party underground by means of framing up charges members of the Illinois Workers' against members of the Communist Alliance, upon the Negro masses, Party and leaders of the unem- impoverished farmers, upon womer ployed movement of "Criminal Syn- and young workers to register their Fourteen of the out- mighty protest against dictatorial standing leaders of the unemployed Hitler-like methods of "humaniin Montgomery County, including tarian" Governor Horner and go to Communist Village Board the polls on November 6th, writing been indicted on charges of Crimi- on the ballot, listing all of the cannal Syndicalism and face 20 years didates. This can be a proper an-

Illinois The Prosecuting Attorney Franklin County is reviving a 3-year old case which grew out of the Orient mine strikes. Among those indicted for criminal syndical- munist Party, Socialist Party, local ism because of their activities, ac- unions of the P. M. A., Women's cording to the Prosecuting Attor- Auxiliaries of the P. M. A., Unemney, injuring the interest of the ployment Councils and other orcoal barons, are B. K. Gebert, Dis-trict Organizer, Ralph Shaw, Sub-ers there not only to vote for the District Organizer, Clara Saffern and two others.

nd two others.

The Republican Party in Cook

The Republican Party in Cook County, at its convention, passed a resolution demanding the withdrawal of recognition of the Soviet Union and competes with the Dem- such as Laura Osby of Congresocratic Party in stirring up chauvinism, Jingoism, nationalism.

It is in this light that we must understand why the Communist Party in the State of Illinois has and demonstrations against the Hitler-like methods of Governor barred from the ballot. In spite of the fact that originally the petitions for the State Ticket were accepted by the State Election Commission, later the Democratic Party filed objections to the peti-The signer of the objections, Harold F. Long, 1415 E. Reynolds Street. Springfield, Illinois, at the hearing before the State Election That the attacks upon the Commu-Commission declared that he signed the objections in the office of At-torney Roberts on suggestion of John Rettberg, secretary of the Sangamon County Democratic Committee "although I have never thought much about whether the Communist Ticket should be on the

Mr. Long further testified that although he signed the objections to the petitions, he never saw the petitions, never examined the contents of them. Despite all this, and in spite of the fact that the peti-tions contained sufficient names, ers in the shops, build trade unions. the State Election Board in its decision declared: "The Statutes pro-

# In Youngstown

Important Gains Won Following the Mass Demonstration

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Oct. 24.tion of unemployed which smashed through relief red tape and won F. E. R. A. jobs and immediate payment of relief to workers who had heretofore been denied, the Unem- the mass open hearing on relief Thurs-day night at the Veterans Hall, 118 ties resolve themselves into spying East Boardman St.

stration on Oct. 15, hundreds of F. the Departments of Justice, of La-E. R. A. workers were returned to bor through its Bureau of Immigra their jobs two days later, despite a tion, of the Treasury through previous F. E. R. A. notice that no Secret Service Division, of Agrinew jobs would be available after culture, War, Interior and Navy. On

Other important concessions were able. won by the jobless. Laid off F. Generally conceded to be the E. R. A. workers now get relief; most active of these is the D. of J.'s cash payment of rent has been Bureau of Investigation, headed by granted for emergency cases and the painstakingly spectacular if ment of the one who signed the objections clearly shows that it is the those with eviction notices are kind of dumb J. Edgar Hoover. The granted one month's advance rent. Bureau was formed during Theo-Democratic Party machine that ar- Clothing is being issued, and water and gas bills are being paid. Supplementary food relief, which in the There is much publicity in the past was distributed from only one central office is now being distributed in the neighborhoods.

Relief is still miserably inadequate. Single men get only a \$1.75 these boys to find the hidden trystgrocery order, and the most any family is granted is \$7.10. A citywide fight is being waged for im-In a number of cases objections mediate increased relief.

## Of Star Negro Athlete lators created the Bureau. their names appeared as having From Michigan Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Eleven hundred people jammed the Natural Science Auditorium at the University of Michigan Friday night to protest against the barring of Willis Ward, star Negro end of the U. of It is openly admitted that the M. football team, from the game unist Party was ruled off the with Georgia Tech that was played Saturday.

of workers, impoverished farmers, Ward was Jim-Crowed by the impoverished lower middle class to niversity athletic authorities, who claimed they extended this lilytest against the "New Deal" and in white "courtesy" to the southern a number of cases, election of Comeam on their own initiative without even being requested to do so.
The sentiment of the meeting, Governor Horner was very "gen-erous" in waiving technicalities and which was sponsored by the Na-Socialist Labor Party on the ballot. As he put it: "We don't feel it would be just to deny them an it would be just to deny them an thorities and in its demand that the sallowed to play. placing the Socialist Party and the tional Student League, the Vanguard

Ward be allowed to play. Capitalist Politicians Pass Laws to Destroy Food. Communist Public Officeholders Will Fight to Destroy the A. A. A.

Vote for Candidates Who Fight for the Workers 365 Days a Year-Vote Communist!

# Relief Hearing Government Anti-Labor Will Be Held Spy Bureaus Flourish Under N.R.A. Banners

Agents Cook Up 'Red Plots' To Damage Labor Movement

By EDWARD NEWHOUSE

There is scarcely a department of Federal Government which oyment Councils here will hold a does not operate its own "Investiga on labor. Spies definitely directed As a direct result of the demon- against labor activities are used by

Roosevelt's administration when some Treasury Department investigators queered their own outfit by blabbing about a members of Congress, then involved in Western land frauds. Also, Theodore had made the mistake of using ing place of a naval officer who had gone on leave in the company of a prominent Washington woman. She chanced to be married at the time. In a tornado of impassioned 1,100 Protest Barring orations about the decline of presidential chivalry, the pained legis-

> Having been the assistant of A. Mitchell Palmer in his heyday, J. Edgar Hoover is steeped in the spirit and traditions of that gentlereports on such "reds" as Justice Harlan Fiske Stone,

workers, dangerous system of over

four million finger prints. Hoover himself is far from danstrongly-built man of 39 and he relaxes by collecting antique furniture and fishing in Chesapeake Bay. He is the prototype of the amateur Hawkshaw who finds himself thrust into important cases. He rushes to the scene of every kidnaping which is likely to figure in the papers. Smirking subordinates relate his heralded entry into Hopewell, N. J., at the time of the baby's kidnaping. As he stood in the Lindbergh yard a stray pigeon alighted on the eaves of the house. Quivering with excitement, Hoover pointed at the FIGHTS LABOR



from the kidnapers. Up to the very time of the Hauptmann arrest, according to a Washington newspaperman, Ray Tucker, Hoover allowed to escape when somebody manufacturing ships and supplies scared the bird away. Just how a The Fish Committee spoke highly homing pigeon could hav been home had apparently been beyond mastermind's calculations When Hauptmann was arrested Hoover blared an ever-so-sinister into the sound news mikes.

Less publicity is given to his ludicrous but much more equally significant Red hunts. Earlier this year, his Department of Justice man. Besides sporting in his files agents together with the Army Intelligence Bureau, some California Thomas J. Walsh, Burton K. prominent San Franciscans" com-Wheeler, William E. Borah, Dean piled a report that for sheer lying Pound, Professors Felix stupidity ranks with some of the Frankfurter and Zechariah Chafee, New York Times stories about Rus-Jr., Frank P. Walsh and John L. sia at the time of the Revolution. Lewis, Sleuth Hoover also boasts of On the surface they appear much a much more elaborate and, for too ridiculous to merit refutation or even passing mention. But when you consider the authority conferred upon them by their official it becomes apparent what untold damage they can do. These are the five revelations

> the report, verbatim: 1. That Moscow has formed in this country a national red squad to organize 4,000,000 C. W. A. workers in the hope of bringing them into the Communist Party.

2. That government agents have been able to penetrate the first and second circles of the "red squad" but not the third, since it is composed solely of 3. That Soviet agents have

4. That last year's strikes in California farm areas were di-rectly financed by Moscow through the Civil Liberties Union.

And the last and fifth finding, which must have taken months of nooping, the astounding and irrefutable evidence produced to the effect that in the plans of the Communist Party, "The U. S. is divided into districts, the districts into sections and the sections into smaller

areas, in some cases city blocks."

Section G Men

Doubtless when the Department of Justice agents carry out an investigation on a more limited scale their reports are more accurate and to the point. There are too many deadly blacklists operating currently for us to laugh off their efficiency The Military Intelligence Division of the War Department has its officers, the so-called Section G men, scattered throughout the country and they turn in vast, detailed reports on workers who are not submissive. From Detroit, their agent Jacob Spolansky, has reported minutely on the organization efforts of workers. Spolansky has been employed by the National Metal Trades Association in its war on unions, as well as in an official capacity as deputy sheriff of Wayne County.

These Section G men are always installed in plants making motors shells, airplanes and other war materials. Agents of the Intelligence Division of the Department of the maintained that a vital clue was Navy are stationed in factories men when, under the leadership of of this Division's achievements and to fly to the Lindbergh stated that they had submitted to the Committee "a most helpful and detailed report of the Communist organizations throughout the United States, with accurate information as to leadership and activities."

> Small wonder then that the Roosevelt administration will not outlaw any of the various forms of ganization. When an effort was made for anti-espionage regulations during the drafting of the steel code, it was squelched before it ever got through Johnson's office. But, cooed, Miss Perkins, "the code does forbid spying by one steel company

> No, the New Dealers don't mind using spies of their own. Last year, after a series of conferences in which the President's personal secretary, Colonel Louis McHenry Howe, was the chief figure, the Department of Justice dispatched some sixty operatives on a Red hunt to the Pennsylvania coal with more to follow. The men left with instructions to "sub-stantiate the fear of left-wing strikes," which was to be used as one of the maneuvers in the signing of the steel code.

Vote Communist against N.R.A. Should Join the Communist Party.

brought college and university students into their plans for agi-TO MASS AT RELIEF OFFICE ON FRIDAY

> Welfare Workers, Unemployed and Single Men's Committee Will Demand End of Relief Cuts and Increased Winter Budgets

> DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24 .- Pushing forward their struggle against the cuts in relief that went into effect on Oct. 19, the Unemployment Councils and the Relief Workers Protective Association are calling a demonstration at the Welfare Department, 176 East Jefferson Avenue, on Fri-

# Seamen Win Relief Aid In Detroit

M. W. I. U. Committee Forces Welfare To **Grant Demands** 

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 24.-A victory was gained by about 125 seathe Marine Workers Industrial Union, they compelled the County Welfare Department to live up to water. the federal statute providing that cash relief to live and eat where they please, in addition to clothing, after application. razor blades and toilet necessities.

ber of conferences with County Wellabor spying. It is one of its own sweet methods of strangling orger, during which the seamen the Welfare Department unless their demands were granted. Finally, at a three-hour conference Saturday with Ballenger and Richard Hendrick, director of state transient relief, a committee of 40 seamen made them come across with \$1.40 a week for rent, \$2.80 for food, besides razor blades, tooth paste and clothing for all unemployed seamen in this port. Parson C. Tedder, organized for the Marine Workers Industrial Union, acted as chief spokesman for the seamen

The majority of the seamen have ridden flophouses, Mariners Inn and McGregor's Mission, where they McGregor's Mission, where they have been fed the vilest slop. The bureaucrats of the International Seamen's Union had arranged to quarter them in these two dives.

The PLINT, Mich., Oct. 24.—The Burea Local of the United Automobile Workers (A. F. of L.) has elected a relief committee of ten to fight for decent relief for its members.

The relief situation in this Gen-These bureaucrats, through their eral Motors-controlled city has been flunkey, Edwards, who managed to growing steadily worse. Recently a worm his way on the committee of 50 per cent cut in the already mishould Join the Communist Party.

40, did all they could to prevent the seamen from getting their demands, but the men stuck to
as these that the Buick local has gether and won out.

Twenty-five representatives from the workers at each welfare station and from Fisher Lodge, where the single men are housed, will participate in the demonstration. They will elect a committee of from twenty to thirty to present their demands to County Welfare Superinendent John F. Ballenger, who has agreed to meet with the committee,

The representatives from the various welfare stations will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Greek Workers' Club, 1413 Randolph Street.

The following proposed demands will be presented

1. Withdrawal of the cuts; 20 per cent cash increase; no payment of sales tax by unemployed workers. 2. Payment of rent in cash; no

3. Payment of gas, electricity, 4. Abolish waiting line at welfare

5. Investigation of cases one day 6. Recognition of unemployed

committees at stations and on re-7. No discrimination against Negroes and foreign born.

8. Cash relief for youth, single men and women.

### Demonstrate In North District

Eighty delegates from various vorkers' organizations in North Detroit participated in a united front unemployed conference Saturday afternoon at Polish Chamber of Labor Hall, 13530 Charest Avenue. The conference decided to hold a tion at Joseph Campau and Davison Avenues Friday at 10:30 a.m. to demand withdrawal of the cuts, a 20 per cent increase in relief,

Buick Workers Press Relief FLINT, Mich., Oct. 24.—The Buick

elected a relief

# District Organizer Describes the Fight for Unemployed And Struggle Against Opportunism in the Detroit District

We call upon members of the A. F. of L., of the Socialist Party, By WILLIAM WEINSTONE Detroit District Organizer, C. P.) The situation of the unemployed nasses in the city of Detroit is becoming extremely critical. Production is shutting down in the automobile plants, and relief rolls are swelling from day to day. An alltime high figure of relief cases has members in Taylor Springs have the name of the Communist Party already been reached, not only in the city but also in the state, where 180,000 families, embracing 700,000 swer given to the ruling class of persons, are now on welfare, acording to Dr. William Haber, director of the State Committee for Welfare Relief. "An all-time high figure of 200,000 will be registered November," he said Saturday, adding, "I see no prospect for work relief plans this Fall as approximating C. W. A. program of last Fall."

The tactics of the employers of bringing in workers from the South and other parts of the country dur-Workers' Ticket (which is placed on ing the spring of the year when a strike was threatening the automo bile industry, has added to the Chicago who will get on the ballot.

acuteness of the situation. Long Lines of Jobless In the city of Detroit, the relief stations are packed with people waiting for relief. Long waiting lines of emergency cases, men and women needing medical aid, clothing and coal, are now a common

The welfare authorities are mak-

ing no efforts to meet the increased needs by raising new funds but intead are throwing the burden upon the backs of the unemployed. The rich, the big automobile manufacturers who have greatly profited from the temporary upturn in production. General Motors alone earned 83 million dollars. Chrysler earned eight million in the first six months of this year. Briggs, over three and a half million. Kelvinator Company, a million in the first nine months. Michigan ranks fore-The toiling masses of the with a taxable income of from three to four million. The 1930 income mighty fighting united front can break through the dictatorial poli- tax revealed four such individuals; cies of the Roosevelt-Horner New one with an income of two to three Deal in Illinois. Deliver a smashing of from one million to one and a

New Attacks on Unemployed Yet the average relief allowed to cision declared: "The Statutes provide for 25,000 names and eliminatvide for 25,000 names and elim

increased by 1,500 from April to is reviving in the city and state. last year. New cuts tion to workers directly on relief; in addition, the medical allowances have been cut by two-thirds.

Third degree methods are being introduced on a greater scale in order to cut off workers from relief, and the number of cases where no relief is allowed is daily increasing. The methods of dragging out in vestigations for weeks before relief is granted is now being more severely applied and workers are compelled to go hungry upon a \$2 emergency order until the authorities have exhausted every means in order to prevent new workers from getting on the rolls.

Struggles Grow

As a result of these conditions the struggles of the unemployed are once again on the increase. During the past few weeks, workers have been electing committees, fighting cases of discrimination, and compelling the local supervisors to grant relief. The Twelfth Street and Myrtle Unemployment Council carried through a demonstration ing the broadest masses of people Wednesday morning against dis- in the fight for their demands. On crimination in relief cases, for an the relief jobs, the C. P. members increase in emergency order from must be active in forming groups. way to get the funds is to tax the two to five dollars, for the recognition of the unemployment committees, which was attended by three fighting against the cuts and for to four hundred workers, and the demands were won.

In North Detroit, a conference was held on Saturday, Oct. 13, of sixty delegates from mass organizations, which elected committees and are arranging for a demonstration committees have been going to the

In this situation, the Communist are now taking place for workers Party must be alert to the necessity on relief jobs, and thousands are of taking up the fight for relief for being laid off and thrown upon gro- the unemployed masses. What are cery orders. Already a new five per the demands to put forward? The cent cut has been ordered by the Party must fight for all the griev-

> aid and increased relief. The main slogans to be put forward are: 1. For increased relief. 2. For winter aid; food, clothing, coal, medical aid. 3. Against all cuts in relief, cuts in hours, on relief jobs, for a minimum of \$16 per week upon relief jobs. 4. Against all third degree methods; delay in granting relief, discrimination, particularly against Negro workers. 5. For an increase in emergency orders to be granted immediately upon application. Against evictions. 7. For relief to single workers. 8. For the Workers Unemployment Insurance Bill,

unemployed committees. The Party units and sections should take the lead in activizing the Unemployment Councils where they exist, or forming Unemployment Councils in order to bring cases of discrimination and needy cases to the welfare stations, involvenrolling the workers into the Relief Workers Protective Association, increased number of hours.

H. R. 7598. 9. For recognition of

In carrying on this work, Party units should assign all unemployed comrades for activity in the Unemployment Councils, where they exist; or to organize them, as a nucleus to form a block committee on Oct. 26. On the East Side in or neighborhood Unemployment most in the number of individuals the Lycaste Unemployment Center, Council. These Party committees welfare and likewise winning their blocks and neighborhoods for cases demands. The Fisher Lodge work- in discrimination, cases of workers ers, a city municipal lodging house, in need, and must involve the imin which there are 1,800 inmates, mediate neighborhood in securing have in the last few weeks held sev- relief for these workers. They eral meetings; the last, Sunday should go down to welfare stations cover for the do-nothing policy in was held. Apartment committees by showing the masses that the morning, Oct. 14, attended by 600 in order to assist the workers in mass struggles. The pessimism due workers, that they be given the their fight; to make the workers to an opportunistic underestimation to pay increased rent in many demands but also makes deter-

ing unemployed to poorer quarters) | ing. The unemployment movement | Unemployment Council; to attract | In the Dearborn Section, little "the workers will not fight," them into the Unemployment ganizations, particularly the A. F. Wayne County Relief Administra- ances of the workers, especially ganizations, in a common fight for relief or inadequate relief is given. against the new cuts, for winter demonstration.

Against Sectarian Isolation In order to increase the work in the field of unemployment, it is necessary to conduct a struggle against the sectarian methods of work of the Communist Party units and section committees. Their isolation from the masses, their concern cheifly with internal affairs of approach. When workers are ready strike against the management the unit, and the failure to connect to go together with the Commuthe work of building the Party, securing readers and funds for the fight for relief it is because their struggle among the unemployed, to Daily Worker, with the chief task situation has become desperate and increase mass work generally in the of conducting mass struggles-that because they recognize that only De'roit district, it is necessary to is the main weakness of the Party the Communists will put up a vigorganization.

unemployed and build the unemorganization. Only by the leadership of the sections themselves, planning out their work at and popularizing their victories, building a local organization, drawing in new forces and expanding the work of this organization, can they provide an example to stimulate the rest of the section.

Against Opportunistic Defeatism the struggle against the strong current of defeatism and pessimism; the attitude that "nothing can be done," the opportunistic conception that "the masses will no move"; all of which is an opportunistic

Council, etc. The Unemployment question of unemployment work, because otherwise we would expos Council should aim to draw in The attitude existed that every- ourselves." workers of the neighborhood or- body was working and there was apartment houses organized beof L. unions, Forgotten Men's Clubs, has begun to work, at least fifteen comrades, together with non-Party workers' clubs and fraternal or- cases have been collected where no the demands of the unemployed. A meeting of 75 workers was held the apartments where some of our The immediate necessity is to ar- which elected a committee to go range emergency conferences in all down to the welfare station. This sections, involving the widest rep- committee was denied an adequate resentation of workers' organiza- hearing. The committee did not tions, blocks, neighborhoods, apart- put up a vigorous fight for its dement houses, and to arrange for mands. Why was this so? Because neighborhood demonstrations, lead- one of the leading comrades in this ing up to a city-wide conference and committee had an attitude that it was not worth fighting for these cases. In the Dearborn Section Committee, this comrade stated that most of these cases were of people "who wanted you to fight for them and after the fight would retire and do nothing." "That most of them were worthless cases."

This is an outright opportunistic nists in such a city as Dearborn to that in order to develop a mass orous fight in their behalf. This Above all, the leadership of the attitude that the workers are worth- titudes toward the workers, and to ections should set an example by less is a reflection of the propaganda of the bourgeoisie, A. F. of L. to carry through struggles for the bureaucrats and reformist-Socialist strong ciscipline within the units, leaders, who look upon the masses with contempt; justifying their policies of deserting and betraying the workers on the grounds that particular point, winning relief they are "rubbish." The Section situation in the neighborhood in Committee fought against this harmful conception.

Another illustration: On the West Side, a struggle has been going on against increased rents. The section committee, the Jewish Bureau But it is also necessary to sharpen been attempting to develop a mass Unemployment Insurance, and to struggle. A Tenants' Protective League has been formed already, embracing 175 tenants, many of them new to the workers' struggle. A mass meeting, attended by large front of these fights and in that were formed. Tenants have refused Parly not only puts forward correct vide for 25,000 names and eliminating 2,182 names therefrom would like 6th!

Figure 1. The bactering of the leadings of the le

was done for some time on the Communists cannot do anything contentment. Now that the section cause it is impossible." Where Party tenants, they succeeded even within comrades lived and who said that nothing could be done.

A third example of the same contempt for the masses, underestimation of their readiness to struggle, is shown by the attitude of a leadof L. in a big hotel in Detroit. This comrade opposed putting forward demands for the great bulk of the unskilled workers in the hotel, on the grounds that these workers would not fight. This is said notwithstanding the fact that in the early part of the year, two weeks after the workers in that hotel were organized, they were engaged in a These illustrations suffice to show sharpen the attack against opportunism, pessimism and defeatist atestablish, on the basis of correct policies and explanatory me'hods, particularly for mass work.

The District Committee urges all units to make a careful check on the question of unemployment, the which they are working; urges all sections to give careful attention to the question of the unemployed at the present time and to carry out the tasks of fighting for relief, upon all the grievances of the work-

tion in this city.

The Communist Party sections and candidates must be in the fore-

Farmers, Vote Communist to End Crop Destruction, Mortgage Foreclosures and Heavy Taxes

# Negro Woman Calls for United Scottsboro Struggle

# Fruit Farmers Are Aged Couple in Texas Gets \$7.20 a Month After Life of Work After Life of Work Right Betrayers and With Nine in Family Cheated By Grading

ers in the trade, and by the to the farmer as he pleases. N. R. A., the farmers' and agricul-tural workers' worst enemy. Article farm is the government way. Four, wages, Section 1, reads as fol-

"No employe should be paid less than at the following wage rates, except that no provision of this section shall result in the establishment of weekly wage rates of less

Here in this fruit belt, the fruit harvest lasts about six weeks. According to the N.R.A. and code engineers, agricultural workers who get a job packing fruit are allowed about \$72 per year. Harvesting and packing fruit are almost the only jobs obtainable during the entire year. And we have the question of how one can make a living on this, and save some money for hard times, and what about a family be-

In Middleport, N. Y., in Barker, N. Y., in packing houses, workers get 30 cents, in the Barker Corn factory they get 38 cents per hour, but in Western Somerset Cold Stor- like this?

centage of good fruit. The term they are the law also.

GASPORT, N. Y. - The master fruit is graded. The banker sells code for the fruit and vegetables culls to cider mills at whatever trade was made by the biggest deal-

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and work sometimes 77 hours per and Labor Department of Washing- common sense of his logic impressed week. To all this I have witnesses. ton means and its worth to the ag- every one. The farmers deliver so many ricultural workers and farmers; it bushel baskets of tree run, and all means only increase of profit for few words favoring Zimmerman, bethey get is a slip saying "tree runs." the bosses. They violate their own cause the latter favored the Town-Tree run does not mean any per- laws because they are bosses and send Old Age Bill. Mr. Steward dis-

All farmers get two kinds of slips. 100 bushels that were washed and each of H. Relief Bill. the boss to tell them how many bu- over 2,000 bushels a day. Farmers shels they have of the grades and do not know for days how many bushels of graded fruit they have.

# Soviet Collective Farmers Win Fight Against Drought gram, An organizer from the League Against War and Fascism

By a Group of Soviet Farm Workers a small library and receives all the ning. S. R.-We, peasants of the collec- pers, except that each brigade has tive farm, "The Wave of the Revo- its own mural paper in which is lution," of the Boozoolook District depicted the brigade's life and of the Mid-Volga, have read your work. We have a day-nursery for letter at a meeting of all our mem- the babies, so that the mothers may bers, and have decided to write you take part in the work and social

garden and 12-hectare fruit garden. lage has become one class-con-There are 390 persons in all in scious, cultivated and well-to-do

our collective farm and we have family 3,000 hectares of land.

BOOZOOLOOK DISTRICT, U. S. big central and also the local paa letter, describing in a few words activities. Our children attend not only primary school, but secondary The climate here is very dry, hot school, colleges, technical schools dry winds often would ruin our and universities. Instead of the harvests, but now we have an irrigated experimental piece of land, village of old, under the Soviets, an irrigated 100-hectare vegetable thanks to collectivization, our vil-

MASOOROVA; KALOOJSKY; In regard to cultural life, we TATARINTZEFF; SAVINA; have a club and each brigade has BARSOOKOFF; SOONDEYEVA; TATARINTZEFF; SAVINA;

# Workers Lab Theatre Has Met Almost Half of Quota

The Workers Laboratory Theatre, by its contribution of \$22, brings its total up to \$93, or almost half its quota. The Film & Photo League, ing for work. I first stopped on a which is in Socialist competition with the Theatre, makes its first contribution of \$10.

The Daily Worker Chorus sends \$5.40. From an affair conducted by the Professional Group \$100 was realized.

Whether on a large scale, or in intimate groups, Daily Worker affairs, house parties, and other gatherings will aid in wiping out the weekly

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New York, N. Y.

By a Worker Correspondent SPUR, Texas.—My wife and I are the first in Dickens Co., Texas, to send for the Daily Worker. We

enjoy reading it. I am 73 years old and my wife is 54. We have worked plenty, but of course the masters enjoy the fruits of our work.

We two are allowed \$7.20 a month to live on. We have no fuel, just pick up anything we can get buy coal. We have no winter clothes either.

# **Election Rally** Plans Fight On Eviction but th bosses.

By a Farmer Correspondent United Farmers League political rally last week in Sherwood, only the Communist came. About sixty were present. Earl Steward, Comallow the government to skin us munist candidate for Secretary of State, made a very good impression age they get only 25 cents per hour, Here is what the N. R. A. code His youth and the soundness and

cussed again the Townsend Bill and tree run could be 10 per cent or Since the enforcement of washing the Workers Unemployment and less of good fruit and could be like fruit there is more exploitation Social Insurance Bill (H.R. 7598) my run, from 90 to 98 U. S. No. 1. than before. They charge \$10 for and the old man was given a copy each of H. R. 7598 and our Farm

Two prominent local Republicans came, both American Legion men. Each gave a nice little talk after Mr. Steward's speech, agreeing that something must be done to relieve conditions, but could not agree completely with Mr. Steward's proalso came and invited us to a special meeting next Wednesday eve-

We took up the matter of a threatened eviction of a local farmer. His grandfather was one of the early pioneers into Oregon. He has been ordered to leave this farm, which he had inherited, by October 22. He has a wife and four children. Cannot get a farm to rent in Oregon, although he has searched the state, because he cannot pay cash rent. We shall have a special meeting on this case very soon, and

# Jailed Because

By a Worker Correspondent CRANBURY, N. J.-Last May I dren and wife and went West lookstrawberry farm at Hallwood, Va. I decided to stay through the season and report all that took place

A Negro worker was accused of speaking back to the boss's wife. He was ordered off immediately. When he got a little way from the farm the farmer made as though to defend himself, and his wife came running with a revolver and shot five times, but missed. Then they

\$3.85 ran him all the way home. Later he was arrested and given \$1.00 lashes with a strap. The offi-15.00 cers took him to jail and put him on trial. The sentence he received 08.75 was one year in the Accomack jail. He is there now.

I followed the work up on to here in Jersey, picking potatoes. Both 1.20 of the strawberry and potato salaries that have been cut from 2 cents 20.00 to 1 cent and potatoes from 2 cents to 11/2 cents. I don't know when I will ever be able to see my family again at this rate.

On Sept. 28 a Negro who had been taken out of bed two hours \$1.00 before schedule time to do work Dear Comrade Editor: 40.34 sat down to breakfast after he had \$2.00 finished the work. He was asked where the hell he was going, and he said to eat. She immediately told him to take the entire day off \$1.00 and eat. She abused him very much. Now, what I would like to a right to eat?

#### Unemployed Youth Will addition of a few lines of type, Never Get Regular Jobs, for mass organizations locally, and Walter Pitkin Declares sands at a fairly reasonable price

Hitherto we have educated for such leaflets very often, no mimeosuccess, but now we must educate graph, high cost of printing, etc. for failure," Walter B. Pitkin, writer and this would help solve the and professor, declared here last problem for them. For Example week at a meeting of members of the poem, "Anna Cassidy," by the Teachers' Association in an ad- Sadie Van Veen, in Helen Luke's dress praising the C. C. C. camps. column, September 28, with the ad-Pitkin stated that 8,000,000 per- dition of a few required lines for sons have gone out of high schools local use, would make an excellent and colleges since 1927 and have leaflet for the Unemployment 75.18 never found regular jobs. A total Councils. Bedacht's article, "Need of 30,000,000 persons under 32 years for Mass Fraternal Organization is

which ought to survive forever. 'Now we face the problem of

showing the willing but unwanted worker-to-be how he can live well and hold up his head, although he never had a job," Pitkin declared. Here he again referred to the millions of jobless and projected the Roosevelt proposal for "settlement

# Aid I. L. D., Is Plea

Party, and supports Samuel Lei- white misleaders in their ranks. bowitz and the N.A.A.C.P.

munist Party. I am sending a ards of living.

By a Worker Correspondent | warning out to all who at this time ST. LOUIS, Mo. - I am sending help to fight against the I.L.D. and you an article of the St. Louis the Communist Party that you are Argus, a Negro paper which makes an attack upon the Scottsboro boys, the I. L. D. and the Communist your misleaders, for both Negro and I am a Negro woman standing up

for the right of the people and the I am appealing to all the Negroes working class regardless of race or throughout the United States of America, who want right and justraitors, whether they are black or tice, to support the I.L.D. and the Communist Party against jim-crow upon Negro doctors, lawyers, teachand discrimination that bring about ers. preachers, who want to see right lynching and frame-up of the Ne- and justice done, not to be misgro people; and also to fight against leaders, but to help the Soottsboro the N.A.A.C.P., which is trying not boys, and in so doing you will help only to betray the Scottsboro boys yourself against lynching and but the whole Negro race to the frame-up.

I am a Negro woman who lives Therefore I am calling on the Negro people in churches, lodges, clubs, unions and all organizations who the Communist Party are right. PORTLAND, Ore.—Although all candidates for Governor of Oregon were invited to send speakers to the stick by the I.L.D. and the Com-speed up, frame up and low stand-

# Citrus Union Heads Fail To Help Jailed Members erable conditions and impoverishment of the workers and farmers.

month ago several houses were burned in Haines City, Fla. The county and city authorities immediately jumped on the most militant union members of the citrus union, pointing at them as the ones setting fire to the houses. There were several arrests made of work-



to get bonds for their release, be- authorities.

By a Worker Correspondent | cause, they said, the authorities HAINES CITY, Fla. About a publicly apologized to the union for who calls out the National Guard their slanderous attack on the to shoot down workers in cold blood union as a whole. The union officials claim this was sufficient, as far as they were concerned.

J. M. Chapman, president of the United Citrus Workers' Union, Inc., did not make any effort to help these union men to get a bond, or in any way to obtain their release from jail, nor did he approve of the union members helping these boys to get a lawyer or bond. These men remained in jail and were tried on Oct. 6 at Bartow, Fla., and were released after a number of rank and file union members testified to the innocence of their brother

subjected to brutal treatment by more preferable. Sheriff Chase and his deputies. Since they have been released, they having used third degree methods have been terrorized by the chief has exposed the part that the in order to force them to plead of police, Pat Murphy, of Haines Farmer-Labor Party leaders are The authorities publicly stated to even come down the street after that the union was responsible and dark, for fear of being taken for a operative commonwealth, which accused Bill Masters, militant union ride. He was visited a few nights they dangle before the noses of the man, and Home Smith of being the ago by one of his friends in town, heads of a union firing squad. another union member, and it took exposed their class collaboration These men were immediately put a lot of convincing to make him and peaceful policies, which are in jail under heavy bond, which believe that his friend was a real they could not raise, and the union friend. This is a result of the terthe workers and farmers are Shot At and officials refused to help these boys or protest to the authorities or try against him in the city by the through which they can attain ecoor protest to the authorities or try against him in the city by the

# He'SpokeBack' Worker Correspondents! Into the Drive!

The Worker Correspondence section, not to be outdone, has decided to enter into revolutionary competition with the other departments in the \$60,000 drive. The others are well on their way. We are just starting from scratch.

But we are certain that with the close co-operation of our followers, we can realize a quota of \$500.

A larger and improved Daily Worker is needed for worker correspondents to express themselves and rally their fellow workers in the struggle for better conditions and for the ultimate battle against capitalism. Only the success of the \$60,000 drive can assure the continuation of the improved national and New York editions of the "Daily." Worker correspondents-on the job to put over the drive and the other features! Send your contributions, and that of other workers through

# Letters from Our Readers

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

MAKE USE OF DAILY WORKER MATS

Peoria, Ill.

Here's a matter which I'd like to take up: From time to time articles, poems, etc. appear in the Daily Worker which, if properly proportioned off in square or oblong shape when the dummies are made up. be reprinted for organizast.00 know is, if a fellow works has he tional use. Such material could be cut out bodily from the matrix, a plate made from it and with the would be excellent for leaflet use The local organizations, for many PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 24.- reasons, are not able to get out

not feasible, except where an issue is of national interest and importance, as was done in the textile strike recently. The need and usefulness of the editorials and articles reprinted from the Daily Worker would generally have to be determined by local But the suggestion that editorials and articles be

reprinted from the original mats for leaflet distribution is an excellent one, and the initiative should be taken by comrades in the district and in mass organizations, whenever possible, of making use of these "mats" available to them on request... It is not often practicable for the Daily Worker to set up its type in such a form that an article can fit into regulation size for a leaflet, but it should nevertheless often be possible to reprint from the matrix a page of suitable size. Comrades should keep in mind that the original mats are destroyed after a week, and that it is necessary to immediately inform the morgue of the Daily Worker that they are to be reserved for special use. (A matrix, mat," is the paper impression of the type set-up from which the paper is printed. Plates for leaflets can be cast directly from the mat, which would save the cost of composition, except for the addition of lines of local prop-

STRUGGLES OF THE CANA-DIAN WORKERS New York, N. Y.

Dear Comrade Editor Canada (in his article in the Daily Worker of October 19.) When he writes, "The great masters of Can-of the munist Party of Canada, the ranks of the militant workers have swelled two cups fresh stewed tomatoes and of 30,000,000 persons under 32 years of age are entirely unemployed, are working on invented jobs or are working part-time.

Pitkin declared that the Roose-velt C. C. C. camps are "the one velt C. C. C. camps are "the one velt C. C. C. camps are "the one velt C. C. camps are the presents with the thickly populated industrial province of Ontario, the majority of st influence on many of the French-canadian workers. Like the former in Quebec the workers have lately 'police in surplices."

less than three million of Canada's hands. ten million population; and even there as in the rest of Canada it is a small clique of powerful financiers and capitalists who rule the country and the government. A hand-

or shoes, no wood or coal, and we are very cold. We will be thrown out of my home, and nowhere to **Olson too Busy** For Demands

With Nine in Family

By a Worker Correspondent MONTGOMERY, Ala. - I have

been on relief for two years. I

am only getting 30 cents an hour

when I should be getting 40.

Working 18 hours per week. I

have nine in the family, no clothes

By a Worker Correspondent

EVELETH, Minn.-The Farmer-Labor Party leaders claim that the Mesaba Range is one of their best strongholds, but after hearing what some of the workers here have to say about the F.-L. Party leaves that statement open to doubt. Or-ganizations, time after time, have sent resolutions to Olson, Farmer-Labor Governor, dealing with unemployment and meager relief, mis-An answer has always come back, not from the "champion of labor and cause of the common man,'

and in the back, as seen in the recent Minneapolis strikes; but from Mr. Day, his secretary, who always answers in the same way to all communications to the Governor. "The Governor is busy with this thing or that situation, but I will refer it to him when it is convenient. I am sure he will take some favorable action on it. Write to us again."

Well, either the Governor's time he has no time for such little matters as demands and pleas for more relief or work, or perhaps he doesn't want to be put on the spot. Just talent for expressing medical and before elections it is embarrassing While they were in fail they were to refuse the people, so silence is language."

Through the tireless efforts of the Communist Party, which always Farmer-Labor Party leaders are City. One of them has been afraid playing in the economic conditions people, but always out of reach; through which they can attain eco-

work; let's go to the polls and vote Communist, the only Party that is about this life that made her hus-

# Croppers' Rental Checks as a charter member, and became deeply inmersed in the problem of For Cutting Production how to better her own life and that of her class. She became active in

By a Sharecropper Correspondent UNION COUNTY, N. C .- I am a Communist Party member and shall write you of the conditions existing in my county. The Negro and white farmers are allowed by the government to grow five bales of cotton, three for the landlord and two for themselves. I have large debts to pay back and have to feed and pay these debts on two bales of cotton. have 12 in my family.

Everybody says they don't know what they're going to do. I recentthe sharecroppers have received no rental at all. The landlords keep it. Some are saying they will not vote a Democratic ticket.

NOTE:

We publish every Thursday letters from farmers, agricultural and cannery workers. We urge farmers and workers in these in dustries to write us of their conditions and their struggles to organize. Please get these letters to us by Monday of each week.

of the wealth of the country; and the prime minister's cabinet is a cabinet of millionaires. It seems unfortunate that Amer-

ful of men control about 90 per cent

ican workers know so little of the Drain a cupful of lentils which have struggle of the Canadian workers-The French Socialist, Louis Per- a struggle that for the past several rigaud, has unintentionally made vears has been a heroic and power-for 30 minutes. Drain them again and boil in fresh water once more, priests in Czarist Russia, they are been breaking free from the gag of the Catholic unions and taking But Quebec province contains their struggles into their own

# WORKERS' HEALTH

Daily Worker Medical Advisory Board

How a Medical School Trains Them To Be "Fair-Minded"

The letter below, from a beginning student, speaks for itself, as an example of how our temples of she has lots of gas in her stomach, dents. In explanation of the medi-dents. In explanation of the medi-of life, but her mother worker though slight weaknesses of the groin are present frequently in peo-groin are present frequently in peo-gro. Her mother makes only \$5 a until a severe strain, as in lifting, bending or pulling while at work, changes them to a frank rupture:

training at the X . . . University complaint is that of gas. The gas School of Medicine. While the (belching) can be due to several courses in professional ethics and things, such as, eating too fast, Of Farmers legal medicine are still some years swallowing air with each gulp of ahead, our education in the role of food, eating a diet which forms the physician in a capitalist society gases, such as, almost entirely comhas already been started.

"Several days ago we were given a inguinal canal (groin), we were to healthy, has no pains with her gas be enlightened on the clinical importance of the region and, as it her favor. turned out, on other matters. Dr. inguinal region. Some day, he give her nervous indigestion with pointed out, one of you may be belching.

We advise a diet which contains in connection with workmen's comtraumatic (due to injury or for every inguinal hernia there cause for her complaint, must be a congenital (present at birth) weakness. "In our second week at medical

school we are already being taught how to evade placing the responsibility for industrial accidents where it belongs and how to protect the interests of the employer.

"You may also be interested to know that the student sentiment is taken up to such an extent that for health insurance is pretty widespread here.

"Your column, in my opinion, deserves high praise. You have a real scientific matters in simple, clear

Comrade E. H. of Newark, writes: 'My grand-daughter, age 14, must have trouble with her stomach. week and consulting a doctor here

costs money." No Fear of Cancer

Many girls at fourteen have "I have just begun my medical stomach complaints, and the chief posed of vegetables, or nervousness. Cancer is not to be feared at her

lecture on inguinal hernia. Having just completed the dissection of the it. The fact that she is otherwise

The fact that her mother makes X. Y. Z., surgeon and registrar of the medical school, spoke to us on can afford any of the decencies in the nature of the hernia (means a life, not even medical care, in a senrupture) and the weak spot in the sitive high school girl, is enough to

liberal amount of meats and fats, pensation. Remember then, he in addition to the vegetables. She urged, before designating any case requires no medicine. Show her this letter, and tell her that in Soviet physical strain, as in work), that America she will live to see less

> Contributions received to the credit of the Medical Advisory Board in its Socialist competition with Del. Mike Gold, Harry Gannes. Jacob Burck, David Ramsey and In the Home, in the Daily Worker drive for \$60,000. Quota—\$1,500. Bern & George ...... \$ 2.00 David Jordan ..... 1.00 Previously received ..... 278.71 Total to date .....\$313.91

## IN THE HOME

By ANN BARTON-

A Story and a Lentil

working class women. Mrs. Jose- vest in it, knives with stainless steel phine Phillips is the wife of a steel blades should be chosen in preferworker, and the mother of four ence to plated blades. And scouring through which they can attain economic security is the Communist didate for State Representative, avoided, as it wears off this thin District 21, Muskegon County, Mich- plating, exposing base metal which After the Steel Trust has taken igan. She is the personification of sometimes rusts.

all the sap out of our bodies, and the lives of a thousand women. She Never keep rubber bands in orders to leave town for us, so they with them all the cares of working won't have to pay the per capita class mothers. She knew what it tax. Now, by holding back about meant to wait every night for the five or six million dollars in taxes, safe return of her husband from the Jacob Burck, Del, Harry Gannes, they are attempting to get rid of steel mill. She saw him come home, us by slow starvation. Workers, worn out, spent. Her life was busy don't take it lying down, let's or- with the task of stretching the ganize into our clubs and demand pocketbook, warding off from her that they give us more relief and family illnes and hunger. She befighting persistently for our inter- band and her strike so hard to get so little of the necessities of life Can You Make 'Em Early in 1931 she joined the I. L. D.

Are Kept by Landlords defense work and organized a defense work and organized a 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and branch of the I. L. D. in Muskegon 42. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54 inch Heights. She joined the Communist fabric. Illustrated step-by-step Party the end of 1931. From that sewing instructions include time on she plunged herself into activities to better the conditions of herself and her neighbors Muskegon township had been cut off from all relief. She helped organize a relief workers' strike that held its ranks solid. Through the militant fight they waged they forced emergency relief orders to be given out, and 150 families to be placed back on the welfare list. They also forced a changing of relief officials. She has also recently

ly drew a rental check. Some of taken part in the strikes at the Campbell, Wyant and Cannon foundry, and at the Prosperity Laundry. She is now vice-president of the Working Women's Educational Club of Muskegon, Michigan, which she helped organize. She represented the Club at the Congress Against War and Fascism. Working Women Muskegon County! Josephine Phillips is the Communist Candidate, a woman, who as all Communist women, and all Communist candidates, has been chosen a candidate because she has made her main concern the struggle of the workers to better their conditions. now and for all time. Vote for your candidate! A Communist candidate!

Would you like your lentils to taste as this homely little vegetable has no business tasting? Try this been soaked overnight. Put them

THE HOUSEHOLD

Many workers nowadays who "set up housekeeping" find the purchase of real silverware beyond their means; even that from the dime

Here's a glimpse of one of our thinly: if one is compelled to in-

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# CHANGE

THE latest profundity of Mr. H. G. Wells and the doings and sayings of the female disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, the Lady Madeleine Slade, have been in the news recently.

Mr. Wells has a firm and grounded reputation in the arts and sciences. The Lady Madeleine is a renowned

Two famous people, upon whom one could write the most charming and devastating essays. But space is so limited in the "Daily," that it is necessary always to remember to confine yourself only to of Democracy, or Where There's a those outstanding traits of idioxy philistinism and inverted egotism Will, etc., but, relax with me, dear those outstanding traits of idiocy, philistinism and inverted egotism that distinguish the dominant class.

#### Mr. Wells in Defense of Freedom

IN LONDON, H. G. Wells was holding up Russia as an "awful warning." The National Government in England has before it an infamous piece of legislation called the "incitement to disaffection bill," a bill designed to muzzle and outlaw the radical press and silence left wing literature. It is a bill which will put into the hands of an Inspector of the Police power to imprison anyone uttering opinions with which he disagrees, and makes it a criminal offense to possess any anti-war literature. It is openly a piece of the war preparations of the imperialists, openly a measure designed to crush anti-war work.

As such, one is pleased to hear that Mr. Wells has lifted his voice in opposition to this piece of warmonger censorship. But trust a liberal to stab you in the back. In defense of "freedom," Wells once more took the opportunity to mouth one of his pieces of potboiler philosophy and canned observation.

"In Russia." said Mr. Wells. "there has been complete suffocation of opposition. No writer can write without permission."

O English cousin of Max Eastman!

Further: "Russia has lost its intellectual freedom. There is something greater than Communism and that is freedom of the human

#### Pacifism . . . When There's No War

R. WELLS has an astonishing and private logic. He is attacking a bill that is open incitement to war, that is part of war preparations of the imperialist powers. He passes from a consideration of the censorship to a discussion of "freedom" in the abstract, and arrives at the startling conclusion that the Soviet Union, which has maintained the only consistent peace policy, and has made the only honest declaration for complete disarmament, is on equal terms with the National Government of imperialist England, that old and hoary

The liberal mind should be preserved for the grandchildren of a World Soviet to study. With what aplomb Wells forgets that in 1914, two weeks after the outbreak of war, he, the obstreperous pacifist, the Fabian and Socialist, wrote: "I find myself enthusiastic for this war against German militarism!"

Mr. Wells neglected in his "Outline of History," that monument of historical confusion, to outline the much more interesting history of his sudden and lightning conversions from pacifism to militarism, from Socialism to imperialism, all depending upon the exigencies of the moment. It would be most instructive for other liberals of the

DUT the Lady Madeleine also demands attention. Shall we neglect the duties of hospitality so far as to forget to welcome this vegetarian and Mahatma's right-hand woman to our shores?

I can understand that it will be impossible for the majority of Americans to meet her. But the least we could do would be to pen a short note of welcome.

#### A Letter to the Lady

TO THE lady Madeleine Slade, Mahatma Gandhi and the Goat-Dear Ma'am: Welcome to our shores! I understand, from the press reports, that no sooner had you put foot on our soil than you were certain it was a "free and friendly" one. Did you get past the customs all right? Are you sure no seditious literature was found on you? Did they hold you at Ellis Island to prove you were a political refugee? Didn't they question your relations with your servants? That tall, willowy young man with the long hair and the eyeglasses, I saw behind you in the newsreels, wasn't he humiliated, like Maxim Gorky some years ago?

I was very much interested to hear that, like your master, you subsist only on goat's milk and fresh vegetables. I think this is fine in an Admiral's daughter who could have lamb chops if it wasn't so easy for her to get them. You see, that's my idea. You got tired of mutton chops and peach melba and roasted pheasants in your England. They bored you to death. All that food when you weren't hungry and that driveling talk and those boring people. How did it happen? Did you grow interested in Theosophy through reading Madame Eddy or Blavatsky, or was he such an interesting man? Do you really suffer at the thought of a hundred million poverty-stricken and oppressed Indian subjects of his Majesty? Or do you just admire the spiritual uplift and the peaceful masochism of the Mahatma?

These are questions I am much interested in. You see, for the past year many Americans have been living on vegetables from the garbage cans outside restaurants and fruit markets. They love milk but you cannot milk a dry Sheffield bottle. My point is, that if you get such a spiritual uplift from vegetables, perhaps your soul would be lifted several inches nearer Nirvana if they came out of a garbage

With this I close, hoping you convert Mrs. Roosevelt also. I understand the girl-scouts are beginning to bore her to tears.

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B. Pallazzo	olo	.30
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Stalin Answers Trotsky

### THE OCTOBER REVOLUTION

By Joseph Stalin

Stalin analyzes the main periods in the Bolshevik Revolution since 1917 and appraises its international signi-

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## FLASHES and CLOSEUPS

By LENS

DAVID PLATT, National Secretary of the Film and Photo League, stepped over to the microphone of Station WARD in Brooklyn the other day in an attempt to present his organization's position on the questions of motion picture censorship and the Legion of Decency. Platt had come by invitation, and upon a signal from the announcer began to read a prepared speech. No one asked to see the script, and at 4:30 p.m. the electric impulses carrying his words to thousands of listeners were flashing through an astonished ether. Up to this point our story might well be mistaken a dissertation on the Blessings reader, and lend ear to the central figure of our plot:

"I was going along fine for about five minutes explaining the origin of the Legion of Decency citing a long string of films that had been banned and pointing out that certain films blacklisted by the Detroit Legion were hailed by the same organization in Chicago. I went on to show that complete unanimity did exist, however, on the question of what films were decent and worthy of American moviegoers: the reac-tionary 'No Greater Glory,' 'World in Revolt,' 'Mad Game,' etc. I emphasized the fact that the attitude of the Church in matters of film censorship was closely akin to that of the Federal Government's and that the general tendency was toward strict federal supervision and censor-

"I reminded my invisible audience of the similarity between the present campaign and the one of some ten years ago which also leaned toward repression and anti-labor legislation. I quoted from an article by Tom Brandon in the DAILY WORKER some years ago that it was during this earlier campaign that some of the 'greatest figures of our country' in the Cabinet of the late racketeer President Warren Gamaliel Harding were pilfering the U. S. Treasury and taking home every negotiable asset that was not nailed down.

"At this point I was cut off, told to stop speaking, and the an-nouncer spoke into the mike something to the effect that I was interrupted because of time requirements. Later I was told, 'You were libelling the Church, Mr. Platt, and it is against the police of this station to favor one group against

that occasion than he knew before he came to face the microphone of WARD at 427 Fulton St., Brooklyn,

they had interrupted me because my voice didn't carry!" Platt told me after the incident.

It carried the truth, my friends, but "today, truth is in itself revolu-

CALL TO ARMS" is now in

A on the Height of Optimism. Height of Irony, etc. . . .

leased. . . . Much worse, I hear. . .

BERTHOLD VIERTEL believes that the "betterment and future of pictures depends on ideas you believe in, that you want to fight for." Apply this principle to world film production today and you have the explanation of the greatness of Soviet productions and the croaking decay of Hollywood. . . And this is true despite the fact that Viertel may have meant it in a different

Barthou assassination are an ternational Publisher's press. unparalleled masterpièce of cinecamera reportage. . . . Italian fas-cism produced 25 films during the whole year . . . not enough to fill the schedule of a single theatre. . . . You can't milk a dead cow, Benito. The anti-Nazi boycott has closed

another UFA theatre in Budapest. What group is raising \$17,000 to produce a film version of "Precedent?" . . . To Amkino: We're anxiously awaiting the release of Dziga-Vertoff's "Two Songs About Lenin." . . . When? . . . The forth-coming issue of New Theatre contains an article by Richard Watts, Jr., on radicals in Hollywood movies

also film correspondence from Moscow by Jay Leyda . . . and while I'm on the subject of New Theatre. A red carnation to Herbert is today. . .

The success of the Daily Worker \$60,000 drive means a better, larger newspaper. Donate and get donations today. Send the money immediately to the "Daily."

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Little Lefty

JUMPIN

SMOKE -

# Sharecropper

Old Kim Mulkey Lean and stooped, Heaves and sweats On a Georgia farm . . .

Gripping a pick A shovel, a mattock

A hoe-He drove steel for bread Where the railroads go And mixed his sweat With Georgia clay Grubbing the bed For a new highway . . .

Old Kim walks with blistering toes On the concrete road Where the traffic 10ars. And his old stiff bones Are warped and bent. He starves himself To pay the rent On a tenant farm in Georgia . . .

Say Kim, wipe your eyes, old man! Forget your skin is black or white. Pull back the scum of prejudice-Religion, superstition-See your children's future . . . You read your bible. Kim. And you know the farmer lavs ax To a fruitless apple tree . . .

Revolution's an ax, Kim, In the calloused hands Of sharecroppers and workers. It chops down fruitless trees. It's a keen scythe, mowing down greed And exploitation. It's a sledge hammer Battering at the shackles that bind men It's poetry and song, on the lips Of those who have long been silent

Wipe your eyes, Kim. Look! She waits to greet you. Shake her hand. Don't mind the dung on your own. She likes them soil-smeared. Look up, Kim: Greet Revolution, Give her your hand!

## Ernst Thaelmann and the Nine Scottsboro Boys

her children dearly. She had can only be international. brought them into the world when

of her offspring to death. A white prostitute had been attacked, so another."

That Platt learned a little bit give her testimony of the unrightmore about capitalist censorship on counsess of American justice.

And wright circumscribed the globe, in order to give her testimony of the unrightthe "electric chair" is the executioner's axe. ran the charge. Ada Wright cireousness of American justice.

very little to eat at home.

And I thought for a moment boys, the Negro boys of Scottsboro. In the sumer of 1932, Ada Wright came to Germany. The placards announcing her appearance were posted near the placards quoting the presidential decrees. Thrice

At the head of the Communist German proletariat. A its third week of production. . lists stood Ernst Thaelmann. He went throughout the land. Ada land, both speaking to the masses. means and strategy of the struggle win without fighting for it.

ADA WRIGHT is a simple black get. For our fight is an interna-working class mother. She loves tional fight, and our victory, too,

March in Baltimore, 2nd of April.

To the canvas hanging on the walls of the meeting-halls has been walls of the meeting-halls has been mess up under the basic situation to 1935 as well as articles on the Oiscussion for the 7th Congress

That he would give up a right affile that he would give up a right af condemned to death. He is not a of course . . . that then he'd have that year Germany had gone to Negro, nor is he any longer a boy: to become "serious." He'd have to

President Vanishes" is soon to be re- until America appeared. Here, he for the Scottsboro Boys, the workers have a "propaganda" play! hour of history you must not for- ounce of strength.

### Trotskyist Legends Are Disproved By Stalin in 'October Revolution'

The volume is a collection of speeches delivered and articles written in the course of the revolution. December 1927.

A typical example of Stalin's rethe Plenum of the Communist Fraction of the All-Union Central end. Council of Trade Unions. One by the foremost disciple of Lenin:

Trotsky's assertions.

"Comrade Trotsky cites Lenin's tral Committee."

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TROTSKYIST legends about the letter to the Central Committee presence of a "right wing" in the Bolshevik Central Committee Kerensky. But Comrade Trotsky stale to boot. So his "trick" has to are forcefully disproved by Joseph does not understand Lenin's letters, be a fast one. There didn't seem Stalin in his latest work, "The Oc- their significance, their object, to be a single innovation left for THE newsreels of the Alexander- tober Revolution," just off the In- Lenin in his letters sometimes in- telling a straightforward story. tentionally runs ahead, bringing he arrived at the inevitable; he into the limelight possible errors simply told it backwards. that might be committed and criticizing them in advance, for the his point of view. After all, those They date from November 1918 to purpose of warning the Party and who patronize his plays do not lentless logic is his speech before incident' and makes a 'fly look like scientious playwright's lot as somean elephant' to the same pedagogic what trying, he must make him

support the Provisional Government," Stalin declares. "This has that there were "tragic' differences" Kline for a brilliant job in making reference, of course, to those same of opinion and to trumpet it about the originally anemic mag what it alleged 'Rights' who are disturbing means not to understand the let-Comrade Trotsky's peace of mind. ters of Lenin, not to know Lenin. Integrated and vivid acting, lush its most infallible playwright) Comrade Trotsky is wrong, since This may explain why Trotsky decor, the proper working-up of should be a work announcing documents are in existence, such as sometimes hits exceedingly wide of each scene to its quick-shock cur- Broadway's death. But it's no

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# THEATRE

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG, a new play by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart; staged by George S. Kaufman and presented by Sam H. Harris at the Music Box.

> Reviewed by ALAN CHUMLEY

MERRILY We Roll Along, the tour de force currently garnering three eighty-five at the "intimate" Music Box, concerns a Island palazzo, complete with cocktail parties, ennui, epigrams, jealous middle-aged wives and succulent new leading ladies. Our hero owns them all. He's a "success." He's waiting on the night in question for notices on his new play. It's got to be a hit, one feels; if it flops all this opulence will flop. But more than that, our hero's reputation-he's become a byword: comedies by Richard Niles simply don't

months he can forget everything— his false statements. take that cruise to the Riviera,

cuddling a cash-register, brings him to meet in her rooms. up sharp. He alibis savagely. "All right, you turn out flops—you starve—does that make you a genius? "Citizen Tolstoy what was your role in the Tactical Center?" "My role," to succeed. People enjoy them.
They aren't easy to write. It's taken me ten years to learn the formulas, to get my technique down. And years, I think I've got this com- just her prison sentence was. ing. For that matter I couldn't

order, i.e. each scene taking place at a time earlier than the preceding) she herself had been only half-mature. There had always been became the year 1933. Hitler putrifaction to his primal state of putrifaction to his putrifa self be true and it must follow as It was 1934. And Thaelmann still the night the day, thou canst not

Ernst Thaelmann, leader of the stir up such unpleasant topics as the social tyranny of money, the And here is the latest and best Wright, too, went throughout the land, Ada Wright, too, went throughout the land, and best went throughout the land, and latest and best latest l She knows it, the old black "hero," someone with real sinew in in interest in this important pub-A headline in the New York On a map of the world Thael- mother: there is no justice on cap- his vision, with a valour that sur-Times: ... "Birmingham Will Commann pointed out to the workers italist soil which the working class vived the first onslaught. And he
where law resolution and is pubbat Communism With Plays Put On
By Relief Workers." . . . Also the
Height of Irony, etc. . . . faked job to gull the customers, AND after the poisonous "Gabriel further, he unfolded the earth to Over the White House"... "The the Atlantic, past the Atlantic, The the Atlantic, past the Atlantic He'd printed. said, lies Scottsboro, which in this of the world must stretch their last have a flop. And what would that prove! What the hell. .

He happens to write hits. He wrote Dinner at Eight, Of Thee I Sing, and Once in a Lifetime. Plays like that are not easy to write. Once you've mastered your for mulas, you've got to get your technique down. And then you've got to change your tricks.

Take Merrily We Roll Along, He

But he was pretty careful with ensuring it against mistakes; or "agree" with revolution (horrors!); sometimes he overstates a 'trifling so though he presents the conphilosophic rather than rebelling "A leader of the Party, especially Wealth may not be a Simmons bed one Trotzkyist assertions crumble if he lives 'underground,' cannot act of roses, he must emphasize, but before the sledgehammer blows of otherwise, for he must see further after all—that's Life. . . . Of course ahead than his comrade-at-arms inserting a talented painter who "Comrade Trotsky is wrong when and is in duty bound to sound the was "radically inclined"—"Crale even he declares that during the Korni- alarm over every possible mistake walked once on a picket-line"—was lov days a section of the leaders of and even over 'trifling incidents.' rather reckless. But then he was the Party displayed a tendency to "But to draw the conclusion from just a sort of Bohemian and all the "But to draw the conclusion from just a sort of Bohemian and all the But so long as it keeps George form a bloc with the defencists to such letters of Lenin's (and there more intriguing for his harmless Kaufman in imported liquor, what

the central organ of the Party of the mark. In brief: in the days of tain-Kaufman has got conven-paradox. Nothing could be more that period, which upset Comrade the Kornilov action there were no, tional technique down more than typical of Broadway than to write virtually no, dissensions in the Cen- pat. And then the writing. Kauf- a gag upon a gravestone-and then man has burnished and whetted charge three eighty-five to see it.

# WORLD of the Slanderous Attack On Soviet Union in Book by Countess

I WORKED FOR THE SOVIETS. PERHAPS the most vicious insinuaby Countess Alexandra Tolstoy, Ption in Nazaroff's review is that Yale University Press, \$3.00.

Reviewed by ARLINA McMAHON

"intimate" Music Box, concerns a playwright in a balustraded Long for the Soviets" is another of from Yasnaya Polyana and the those books about the Soviet Union neighboring villages whom she had which will gladden the hearts of the known since her childhood literally New York Times Soviet-baiter J. Donald Adams, and his white guard cohorts.

In fact, none other than the "impartial" Alexander Nazaroff gave his stamp of approval to the Countess' masterpiece of venom and falsification. A notorious white guard, Nazaroff is usually selected to refail. "Broadway's most fashionable playwright" turns out hits—a hit Don Quixote attack on the wind "I Worked for the Soviets." trans-

everything:—but the need to forget. lated by the author in conaddration with Roberta Yerkes, is a naive, For Richard Niles breaks down childish and badly written narrakind of plays he ought to write. ment as Curator of the Tolstoy He remembers even (on doleful oc- Museum at Yasnaya Polyana, and casions) the pious compact he a three year sentence in a prison still a punk, living with Crale. . . . latter experience was the result of But the name of that rebel artist, her having allowed an anti-Soviet Soviet Union. who had painted him with one arm organization, "The Tactical Center"

tionary activity?

tion in Nazaroff's review is that small liberal-begotten statement: "She does not condemn or pass verdicts." Then swiftly follows such impartial and kindly remarks as "During the collectivization campaign of 1928 and 1929 peasants cried and groaned. 'Sometimes we think,' they told her, 'that our only salvation is war. If we have war the guns will be in our hands. You don't really believe that we are going to kill Japs or Germans. No, thanks . . . The Kremlin is our worst enemy."

There are too many reliable statements and figures now available even in bourgeois circles which refute conclusively the old charges of a year—or else. . . .

The play is a hit. The playwright can breathe easier. For three he can forget everything—

The play is a hit. The playwright can breathe easier. For three he fairly slobbers as he flings out opera aspects of this statement make serious consideration of it a make serious consideration of it a little difficult. Was this a recitative laze that month in Paris—forget lated by the author in collaboration on the part of a chorus of Kulaks and liberals who lost their snug positions when the capitalist regime (now that the reviews are in) and tive. Among the agonies that the was overthrown? However, there are admits that he takes no joy in this Countess endured under the Soviet worse aspects to this statement. It "success" tonight. He knows his regime were legal permission to is war-provoking and in it Countess plays are trash. He knows the leave the country in 1929, appoint- Tolstoy allies herself with the war provocations againt the Soviet Union. Because of this and the fame of her father the book will have a made with himself when he was camp reduced to four months. This certain amount of circulation among intellectuals and enemies of the

Like that other conglomeration of lies and slander "Escape from the Soviets" by Mme. T. Tchernavina, it will be warmly welcomed by cera personal narrative, it may be in-

after what I've suffered those ten mind this remark shows how un- what modern writers may think of May this reviewer call both his Government has established no less give it up now even if I want to. and Countess Tolstoy's attention to than two museums in his honor in And I don't want to. What the fact that the Tactical Center Moscow alone, and though Countess was a counter-revolutionary organi- Alexandra Tolstoy may have found The first scene ends on "What zation and providing them with the Soviet Union harrowing to her the hell." And the story ends there. both a meeting place and refresh-bourgeois sensibilities, her brother The sequel just retraces (in inverted ments (which might have been a Sergius Tolstoy lives and works in blind) is definitely counter-revolu- Moscow and is interested in the Pioneer organization.

### In Scottsboro they sentenced one they sentenced one for the first sentenced one they sent Starts in 'Communist International'

Discussion for the Seventh World | 1. The Seventh World Congress of Congress of the Communist Inter-Ada Wright hovered over the world's workers. On all continents, underneath the pigments of all races there beat hearts for her boys, the Negro boys of Scottsboro.

Again Ada Wright is in America.

Again Ada Wright is in America.

She speaks firmly. An old black mother. On the 28th of black mother. On the 28th of busy, the Negro boys of Scottsboro.

March in Baltimore, 2nd of April which will appear next week. In 2. The U. S. S. R. and the League addition to the discussion articles, there will be an announcement of

seventieth anniversary of the founding of the First International, the entrance of the U. S. S. R. into the 5. Problems of the Standard of League of Nations, the rising wave of revolution in the United States, and the strike movement in Canada, 6. The Question of the Middle There has been a steady increase

lication, which is the organ of the with No. 20, a drive will be made to

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## TUNING IN

Anyhow?-Irvin S. Cobb, Humorist WOR-Sports Resume-Ford Frich

WJZ-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WABC-Myrt and Marge-Sketch 15-WEAF-Gene and Glenn-Sketch

WOR—Comedy: Music
WJZ—Concert Orchestra; Alexander
Thiede, Conductor, Melodic Tone WABC-Just Plain Bill-Sketch

his own brand of rowdy cynicism to the point where it is almost satire Not searing satire, naturally, nor satire that might accidentally scratch any member of his audience Just brisk, good-natured fun at the expense, for instance, of the gauche, petty-bourgeois Babbitt, model 1922, whom Mencken had already slain (and plundered) before 1923

was over.

"Your trick won't last," warns Crale. "You're going to go fast." the hell! You're only alive once. Merrily we . . .

7:30-WEAF—Minstrei Show
WOR—McGoldrick Campaign Talk
WABC—Jack Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF—Frank Buck's Adventures
WOR—Studio Music
WJZ—Shirley Howard, Songs
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Vallee's Varieties
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WJZ—To Be Announced

WABC—Easy Aces—Sketch
8:15-WOR—Little Symphony Orchestra,
Philip James, Conductor, Leonora
Corona, Soprano

WABC—Farms and Farmers—Colonel
Henry C. Breckinridge, Constitutional Party Candidate for Senator
9:30-WJZ—Ruth Lyon, Soprano; Charles
Sears, Tenor

Séars, Tenor Séars, Tenor

WABC—Johnson Orchestra: Edward
Nell, Baritone: Edwin C. Hill
):00-WEAF—Captain Henry's Show Boat
Wor—Pauline Alpert, Plano
WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch
WABC—Gray Orchestra; Annette
Hanshaw, Songs; Walter O'Keefe

9:15-WOR-Larry Taylor, Songs 9:30-WOR-Lum and Abner-Sketch WJZ-Mixed Octet; Robert Childs, Piano; Larry Larsen, Organ

Plano; Letry Larsen, Organ
WABC—Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR—Al and Lee Reiser, Piano
10:00-WEAF—Whiteman's Music Hall With
Helen Jepson, Soprano, and Others;
Scenes From Flying High, With
Oscar Shaw
WOR—Campaign Talks—Governor
Lehman, Senator Royal S. Copeland,
From Syracuse
WJZ—Canadian Concert
WABC—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood; Music; Sketches
10:30-WJZ—Our Machine Age — David C.
Coyle, of Board of Technical Review of Public Works; Evelins
Burns, of Columbia University
10:45-WABC—Addresses by Retiring and
New Commanders of American Legion, Miami
11:00-WEAF—Berger Orchestra

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11:00-WEAF—Berger Orchestra
WOR—Moonbeams Trio
WJZ—Campo Orchestra
WABC—Vera Van, Songs

11:15-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ
WABC—Little Orchestra

11:30-WEAF—Dance Music (Also on WABC
WJZ, WMCA, WOR, WEVD)

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1934

#### An Unholy Alliance

TVERY force of the Southern ruling class L has been set into motion to force the International Labor Defense out of the Scottsboro case. Ben Davis, the editor of the Liberator, has revealed the brutal beatings and terror that are being used by the Alabama authorities to force the boys to repudiate

From the start of the case the authorities have realized that the I. L. D. and the workers whom it mobilized in defense of the innocent boys, were the great obstacle that stood in the way of their plan to lynch them. The Negro reformists, because of their opposition to the mass actions of the I.L.D., were by the logic of the situation driven into the arms of the lynchers. By attacking the I. L. D. they weakened the one defense that could save them.

When Leibowitz found that the I, L. D. would not let him exploit the case for his personal advantage, because the lives of the boys were their paramount interest, he took a road that brought him into an unholy alliance with the enemies of the Scottsboro lads. By attacking the I.L.D., by lining up with the reformist enemies of the Scottsboro defense, he was taking a course that was harmful to the boys.

Today we find him and his Negro reformist friends working together with Governor Miller and Attorney-General Knight in a desperate effort to drive the I.L.D. out of the defense. The practical result of Leibowitz's trickery is that he has endangered the lives of the boys. His efforts to take over the case must therefore be defeated, if the lives of the boys are to be saved. The lynchers are cooperating with him because they hope to kill the boys by removing the I.L.D., the one force that can save them.

THROUGH terror and false promises, the Scottsboro boys are temporarily confused, but they will not be torn away from their allegiance to the I.L.D. and the working class. Strengthen their faith by writing to them, telling them of the heroic struggles of the I.L.D. to free them. Urge them to stand fast, and not to be intimidated by trickery, threats or beatings. Their great ally-the working class, will save their lives in spite of all that Leibowitz and the lynchers can do.

Write and wire immediately to the nine boys: Heywood Patterson and Clarence Norris at Kilby Prison, Montgomery, Alabama

Andy Wright, Roy Wright, Ozie Powell, Olin Montgomery, Charlie Weems, Eugene Williams and Willie Robertson, at the Jefferson County Jail, Birmingham, Alabama,

Workers, do not fail the boys, who count upon your help. Intensify your efforts to save them.

#### Break the Textile 'Truce'

THE latest statement of Francis Gorman, leader of the United Textile Workers Union, is one more desperate attempt to stave off the growing strike struggles in the textile industry. Gorman, in his new statement, again praises President Roosevelt and his "truce" and attempts to hide from the rebelling textile workers the true nature of this truce.

The discrimination, wage-cuts and stretch-out now rampant in the textile industry, Gorman tells the textile workers, is increasing because textile employers have "ignored and flouted the Presidential request for a truce." The textile mill owners, he says, have shown "absolute failure" to enforce the Winant report and the decisions of the National Textile Labor Relations Board.

Gorman engineered the biggest betrayal in the history of the labor movement of this country when he sold out the general textile strike of 500,000 textile workers. Let us not forget that Gorman sent these strikers back to work on the basis of the Winant report and after Roosevelt's personal plea that they return to work under its terms.

Under the N. R. A. textile boards, and under Roosevelt's personal leadership, the textile mill owners succeeded in ending the strike without granting a single one of the textile workers' demands. They did not win recognition, higher wages, abolition of the stretch-out or shorter hours. They lost every one of their demands.

Under Roosevelt's order setting up the Textile Workers' Assignment Board, in addition to the Relations' Board, the textile workers were given wholesale blacklist, terror, increased speed-up and a wagecut drive. The whole attack now being intensified, against the textile workers, is being carried through under the direction of the Roosevelt government and its textile boards. The defeat of the demands of the textile workers was carried through in a united front of the employers, the Roosevelt government, the Gorman-Green-A. F. of L. leaders,

and under the slogan of "industrial truce." Gorman now tries to hide from the workers the

real meaning of Roosevelt's industrial "truce" policy. He readily accepted this truce as soon as Roosevelt proposed it. He pledged the textile strikers in advance not to strike for six months against the wage cut, union smashing drive now being put through by the employers and the Roosevelt govern-

But the textile workers are beginning to see through the Roosevelt-Gorman "no strike truce." The dve and silk workers of Paterson are ready to strike. The cotton garment workers, a closely allied industry, are out in Allentown and Troy in several shops. The woolen textile workers of Burlington, Vermont, are on strike. In the South, cotton mills in Charlotte, N. C., Whitmire, S. C., and Roanoke Rapids, N. C., are already out. More are voting strike in the Southern mills.

The new strikes which are hitting the textile industry, bears out fully the prediction of the Communist Party that the textile workers would restrike against the terms of the betrayal of the general strike by Roosevelt and Gorman-a settlement which gave the workers nothing.

The textile strikes should be spread to every mill in the textile and cotton garment industry. The demands of the general textile strike can still be won. The textile workers should this time set up their own rank and file strike committees in every mill, and take over from the traitor Gorman the leadership and negotiations in their own strike. The textile workers, in spreading their strike against the renewed attacks of the employers and the Roosevelt boards, must take the present strike struggles

### Defeat the Curley Bill!

NO STONE is left unturned in the drive of the bankers and their puppets in city authority to slash the relief rolls and, in general, lower the "cost" of municipal government at the expense of the masses. The Curley bill, adopted by the Board of Aldermen on Tuesday, is another thinly-disguised attack on the workers of this city, employed and unem-

The fact that an ignorant, blatant, publicityseeking ward-heeler introduced the bill in his own name does not detract one whit from the essentially sinister character of the measure. In making residence in the city and citizenship essentials for getting on the city payroll, the proposal sets up two classes of hunger. One class of hungry will be fed-they are citizens and live within the confines of New York City. Another class of hungry are non-citizens or live outside of the city-they, therefore, cannot be on relief projects which are paid for even in part by the city, nor can they be

regularly employed by the city. The Daily Worker holds no brief for the wellpaid Commissioners such as William Hodson, who resides in Westchester County. Gentlemen like Health Commissioner Dr. Louis Rice, whose home is in Connecticut, and Austen McCormack, Commissioner of Correction, who lived in Ohio when he was appointed by LaGuardia—these gentlemen will find the question of residence no problem. They will simply set up voting addresses in New York, as some of them have done, and keep their comfortable country homes. But for the relatively low paid civil service employee who lives out of town it is a far more difficult problem. He cannot afford to maintain two residences.

THE thousands of municipal employees in the lower wage brackets who bought little homes in Westchester County, Nassau County and the Jersey shores-they will be affected by the bill. The thousands of workers on work relief in the city who are not citizens will be affected.

But, of even greater importance, is the fact that this measure, if adopted, would set up a vicious, fascist, divisive precedent that would quickly spread to private employers. It would affect every worker in New York who does not happen to be a citi-Such a bill, if the working class permits it to be adopted without protest, will logically lead to worse and even more discriminatory legislation.

New York labor must not permit the Curley bill to become law!

Already Isadore Begun, Communist Candidate for Comptroller, has pledged a fight against the measure. All workers must support this fight. A mass protest movement will send this measure to the oblivion it so richly deserves.

### An Ironic Spectacle

JOTHING has so completely exposed the pretensions of Upton Sinclair than the manner in which he has crawled to obtain the support of Roosevelt. To stand in well with the Democratic machine he repudiated the fantastic promises of his EPIC plan even before the election. Now he beats his breast and howls that he is a good Democrat, begging the administration for help in his campaign.

His reward for being a lickspittle was his endorsement by Jim Farley, who distributes the boodle for the Roosevelt machine. An ironic spectacle, this picture of the graft-tainted Tammany ward heeler and the saintly reformer, embracing for the glory of the New Deal and the enrichment of the capitalist class.

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The Second International Again Refuses

The United Front

By EARL BROWDER.

# Party Life

**Exposures of Real Records** Of Boss Party Candidates Urged in Election Campaign

IN our election campaign, it is of great importance to expose the records of capitalist candidates on the basis of what measures they introduced and how they voted on certain important measures during their terms in the City, State or Federal government. Such information is easily obtainable by referring to copies of their bills and to the legislative journals. I made a search of the record of Irwin Steingut, member of assembly, New York State, and found material which can be used excellently from platforms and in leaflets and in certain instances (demagogic bills such as that for declaring a criminal offense any anti-radical utterance) exposure through calls to action can be carried through.

The capitalist candidates who come up for re-election issue demagogic slogans—"Vote for me on my record"—and they go ahead to say that they introduced a bill for Unemployment Insurance, for relief, for old age pension, etc. A careful reading of the bills they intro-duced invariably discloses that they are often opposite in nature than their names proclaim, or at any rate that these bills only begin to scratch the surface of necessary legislation. For instance, Assemblyman Cohen of the 23rd proclaimed his introduction of an anti-injunction bill which turned out to provide for notice to the striking workbefore the injunction handed down. Here, in these bills, is a wealth of material that we can use. How shall we get it?

CIRST: Assign a good comrade for this work, one who is a stickler for exactness (we want no errors of quotation). Above all, it is necessary to get one who has "political sensitiveness," i. e., who sees the political importance to the working class of certain measures which on the surface appear to be unimportant.

Second: Go to the 42nd Street and Fifth Avenue Library, Room 218, Sociological Division. For records of Assemblymen and State Senators, ask for the New York State Legislative Index, 1934 (or 1933, if you want to get last year's record). Turn to the section which lists the names of, let us say. Assemblymen. Under each name there is a list of bills introduced by him, titles only are given. There is a number at the beginning of each title which refers to another sec-tion of the Index which contains the summaries of each bill. Using this number, find the summary, and, if upon reading the summary, the bill seems important, make a record of the "printed number" appearing at the end of the sum-This printed number refers to the bill number. When you have a complete list of all the bill numbers you wish to look up, list them on a Request Slip as follows: "N. Y. State, 1934, printed numbers A479, A950, etc., turn this slip in at the entrance desk and the folders containing copies of the bills will be delivered to your desk.

THE above will provide the searcher with records and conprovide the tents of the bills introduced by the Assemblyman in question, but, in order to get what is equally important, yea and nay votes on certain important measures, such as State Troopers' appropriations, relief appropriations, salary reducsary to go to the legislative jour-nals for a list of those who voted yea and nay. Unfortunately, I did not make this part of the search and so cannot furnish precise directions for going about it. However, full details can be obtained from the female librarian at the first desk left hand room. Since there are but two weeks left

pefore election day, prompt action s necessary to get this valuable J. M.

# on Amsterdam Wharf the Soviet law makes particular

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 24.—The German warship, Schleswig-Holstein, have their representatives on all abruptly left here after a short visit. elected bodies, and on all election Every night anti-fascist slogans and commissions, which are appointed inscriptions had been painted on by the soviets or executive commitwalls near the wharf, where the ship'st crew could scrutinize them all meetings and watch the enforce-

to the sailors as they returned to the norities are represented on all sovessel, and every effort was made by viets and congresses of soviets, if the Holland workers and anti-fas- there are such minorities in the cists to contact the men aboard the area concerned. It is particularly battleship and to explain the nature specified that each autonomous reof Hitlerism to them.

to cooperate with the officers of the send its representatives to the Allship by an intensive search for the Russian Congress of Soviets, the

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# Ninety Million Will Cast Votes In Soviet Elections Next Month ers. It is no wonder that the masses of the Saar direct have no with the masses of the saar dept have no with the masses of the saar dept have no with the masses of the saar dept have not with the masses of the saar dept have not with the masses of the saar dept have not with the masses of the saar dept have not with the masses of the saar dept have not said and the saar dept had not said

By VERN SMITH

November and December for mem- concerned in the campaign. bers of soviets are now "talking politics." An election campaign is go-Practically every adult will vote. Instead of millions of workers be-

labor of hand or brain, has a right to vote without regard to residence period, race, creed, color, income or education. Only enemies of the workers, such as former Czarist or White Guard officials, especially those who acted as jailers or police officers, employers of labor for tions of State employees, anti- (though there are very few of these racial utterances, etc., it is neces- now), priests, criminals actually in detention or kulak sabotagers convicted and living on probation for a certain number of years, the insane, etc. are denied the right to vote. The fact that such enormous numbers do vote, over 90,000,000 out of a population of 170,000,000 or more than half, shows that the list of workers' enemies is after all quite small nowadays. In the United States the proportion of legal electors to the general population is about one-third.

reservations are legally barred in Anti-Fascist Slogans America, and as millions of Negroes in the South are illegally barred. place for national and racial minorities, insisting that they shall tees of soviets to arrange election ment of election laws. The election Anti-Nazi leaflets were distributed laws are so drawn that national mipublic, region or other area inhab-The Amsterdam police attempted ited by a national minority shall ropagandists. Nobody was arrested. highest governing body, in accordance with its population, just like the Russian speaking areas. At the Seventh All-Union Congress, which meets Jan. 15, 1935, it has already been announced there must be, for example, 61 delegates from the Uzbek Socialist Soviet Republic, 15 from the Turkmenian Socialist Soviet Republic, 14 from the Tajik So-

cialist Soviet Republic, etc. Not only that, but in each elecnationality, the smaller group may them to elect even one delegate.
Foreigners Vote

Instead of foreigners being absolutely barred from elections—a pro- of carrying them out. vision that excludes millions of

The electoral basis, the franchise, ago. This discussion culminated work.

of the Soviet elections, is therefore last February in the All-Union Con-

here differ nearly as much from workers at factories, down to the ing on. Everyone is interested, the campaign now taking place in present, and is continuing. It is a to be driven from the works and capitalist America as the social sys- practical discussion, over details of factories into the barracks, nor their tems of the two countries differ. application in concrete situations, wives and daughters degraded to ing barred from voting by residence Here there is no orgy over camor poll tax requirements or by lit- paign funds, no colonizing of doubt- main line was agreed upon. eracy tests or registration require- ful districts by hired voters, no ments, as in America, here every rushing of spelloinders from one worker, every farmer or housewife, city to another, no voting of tombstudent, or Red Army man, every-stones or telephone directories, no one, in fact, over the age of eight-barring of workers' candidates on elected members of Soviets to see between parties for trumped up is-Money Doesn't Count Money doesn't count in the So-

absent—and far from the barring of workers' and farmers' candidates, there are no candidates except those of the workers and farmers. wonder why there is any need of three an election campaign at all in the since then. Soviet Union, if there is only one class engaged in the election, and only one Party. They may ask, what can an election campaign mean if there is no one to denounce as a betrayer of the principles founded by our forefathers, if there is no hatred for mugwumps, deserters of their party, if there is no ruling capitalist class for the work-Instead of barring from the polls ers to rally their forces against at German Warship Flees racial minorities, as the Indians on the polls, and no capitalists to seek by every means from persuasion to gangster's bullets and kidnapping ers' candidates?

to prevent casting ballots for workof wonder over the necessity of an election campaign must rise still as to recall him even before his term demned to death and already ex-

severe competition for office, then, people. indeed, it must seem to the workunnecessary luxury. Masses Mobilized

tion to village or city soviets, the tion of democracy with efficiency power as well. Even in such a big barbarism and slavery? It is comelection laws specify that whatever of administration, is solved here. It or wherever a group of people of a is also the mechanism through most important and largest city of exist among the people of the Saan national minority live inside the which the broadest masses are mother country, 826 of the 2,601 memis also the mechanism through most important and largest city of exist among the people of the Saar, district mainly populated by another bilized for active carrying through bers of the city Soviet are neither cratic, and Catholic workers have have their own election meeting and Plan, etc., and by which they guar- munist League. In very small local of the opinion elect their own delegates to the local antee that their elected represen-soviet, provided there are enough of tatives in the Soviets and Conthe percentage of Party members action against fascist enslavement. gresses of Soviets and all govern- among the population is lower than

workers in America from the right by discussions within the Commu- service, your electors instruct you In the Home, Jacob Burck and to vote or hold office, these rights nist Party ranks, and by open meet- to carry out the policies they are David Ramcey, in the Daily Worker are guaranteed to foreign workers ings in which non-party and Party all agreed on, and those are in fact drive for \$60,000, Quota-\$500. in the Soviet Union even though they may still retain their foreign nationality.

In the Soviet Union even though they may still retain their foreign proposed by the tried and recognized leaders of the Party, months non-Party people into this public

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R., Oct. 24.— the broadest and freest in the gress of the Party. It has continued "THEY do not want to be deprived as to application in detail in infarmers who will cast their votes in of the population involved and numerable meetings of all sorts of trade union agreements destroyed, But the methods of the campaign meetings, in public meetings of Papen, Wolff, and Co. "They do not want their youth and has been that ever since the second class human beings. Careful Searching of Records

Now in the election campaign, the ler's war advance. technicalities of petition filing, no whether they have understood the tion of the German people, and the policies, and have carried them out. war-mongerers would be spurred on Each delegate to each Soviet is to further efforts. But vice-versa: having his record drawn up, in the A defeat of Hitler in the Saar sigfirst place, by the Soviet itself. If nifies a severe blow to fascism, and he has been slothful or incapable, not only in Germany. viet elections, campaign funds are this will show. Particular attention is paid to whether the delegate has carried out the detailed instructions given him by the meetings of workers and farmers who elected that Hitler was extremely free with American workers are sure to him, at the time of his election extravagant promises to the millions

will have to face an open meeting of all those who elected him. In to the middle class? most parts of the country these meetings will be in November. Not only his official record will appear for or against him, but he will have to report in full, and face all accusations that may be made from the meeting itself.

If it is clear from all this, that there is some one better than he. the present incumbent will not be, destroyed? or, if nominated, will not be elected.

If we go further and say that newly elected, or re-elected delein the Soviet Union there is not gates specific instructions, not only off by 6.9 per cent, even when comeven any essential difference over as to general policy, but in detail pared only with 1933? the policies to follow, all being about his work in their vicinity. "That the workers' p agreed on the necessity of socialist The meeting may go on record, for unions, have been shattered? construction, of fulfilling the Sec- example, for a new bathhouse, for ond Five-Year Plan, on the peace new streets, for improvement of er of the German working class, has policy of the Soviet Union in international affairs, and on defense will have to work in the Soviet to years, maltreated, and is to be of the country if war, nevertheless, carry out these instructions, or face brought up before a court of blood is launched against it, this feeling the discipline imposed on him by justice? the electors, which may go so far is ended. The Soviet Union is al- ecuted is increasing steadily? And when one points out that most the only country where elected Soviet elections are practi- officials are actually recalled for cally unanimous, that there is no failure to carry out the will of the capt'?

The best are elected, and the ers of a capitalist country that an Communist Party, the ruling Party. election in the Soviet Union is an securely in power in a sense that no capitalist party is ever in power, wholeheartedly cooperates in the But it is not unnecessary, and everybody is intensely interested in it, and especially in the campaign that precedes it. In a word, the lower Soviets, village and the precedes it. In a word, the lower Soviets, village and the Saar people lies in its own Soviet election campaign is the me- city, where the most direct contact hands chanism through which that an- is made with the people. Rememcient problem, never solved in any ber, the Soviets are not just legisother social system, of the combina- latures, but have the executive to prevent the coming of fascism of the policies of the Five-Year in the Party nor in the Young Com- differences of opinion. But I am

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Dimitroff on the Saar Hitler's "Promises" The Call of the Hour

THE voice of Georgi Dimi-1 troff, which was heard around the world in his imperishable, heroic attack on Hitler fascism, is now raised against the F - ist threats in the Saar. "The struggle in the Saar is the great battle between freedom and barbarity, between peace and war," declared Dimitroff. We print below an interview given by Comrade Dimitroff to the Moscow correspondent of the Saar-brucken "Arbeiter Zeitung," on 'Why the Status Quo:"

AM following with intensest in-I terest the struggle of the peaple of the Saar. We Communists, as everyone knows, do not regard the status quo as the final solution for the Saar district, as little as the toiling masses of the Saar regard it in this light. We Communists are for the complete emancipation of the Saar population, including the abolition of any government by the League of Nations. But at the present juncture the Saar population has to choose between two pos-sibilities: Either to vote for the status quo or for affiliation to fascist Hitler Germany. At the present time there is no other possibility.

"The Saar is a German district. and must remain German. The Saarlander will always struggle for a re-uniting with the German people, but they will not take up this struggle till the moment when it really lies in the interest of Germany and the Saar. . .

"Every Saarlander who comes for-ward for the freedom of the people of the Saar, for peace, and who refuses to relinquish the hardly earned rights of the toiling masses, who really loves his people, who really takes to heart the sufferings of his millions of brothers in Germany-every such Saarlander must stand energetically and determinedly against the affiliation of the Saar district to Hitler Germany. I have received many letters from the Saar and from Germany. They are all inspired by one thought:

"All are against the Hitler fascism which has enslaved the German people in the service of the industrial magnates and the banke maltreated and beaten by Hitler's bands, and incarcerated in concentration camps.

organizations, unions, etc., in Party in the interests of Rochling, of

"They do not want the Saar district to be made the base for Hit-

years ago, and in meetings of the toiling masses in Germany. I ask: Has even one of these prom-Each delegate now in the Soviets ises been kept to working youth, to the women, to the small peasants, "Is it not true that wages have

been reduced by about 20 per cent by direct wage cuts and compulsory contributions to funds, whilst at the same time the dividends of the large capitalists have increased? "That in 1933 Hitler stole 690 millions from the unemployment in-

"That the social insurance benefit that person will be nominated and and service have been reduced and

The election meeting will give the half of 1934 the amount of goods consumed by the toiling masses fell "That the workers' press, the trade

"That Ernst Thaelmann, the lead-

"That the number of persons con-

being 'shot whilst attempting to es "If all this is so-and incontest-

ably it is-who cannot but realize that affiliation to Hitler Germany

"Slave wages, forced labor, the horrors of the concentration camps.

"What must be done? "How are the masses of the people

"The call of the hour is united

ment positions, are aware of the policies of the masses, and capable of carrying them out.

in Moscow, non-Party members are policies of the masses, and capable in a majority. You are elected, in the Soviet Union, on the basis of cialist competition with Del, Mike The main policies were decided on your will and ability to do public Gold, the Medical Advisory Board,

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in support of the Spanish proletariat. We call upon the workers of the United States to proceed themselves, everywhere, to the actual organization of united action to support the heroic Spanish workers,

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to pass judgment as to who is responsible for the disrup-

tion of immediate joint action of the two Internationals

and to redouble all efforts to realize unity of action of the working class, overcoming all opposition and all obstacles.

Despite the sabotage of leaders who oppose the united front, it is necessary everywhere to intensify efforts for

immediate joint action of Socialists, Communists, and trade unionists, including non-Party workers, and really begin to develop joint actions. The success of the first steps toward a united anti-fascist action between the Italian Bureau of the Communist Party and the Italian Federation of the Socialist Party, in the United States, should encourage all other sections of the movement to renewed efforts along the same lines.

Forward to united action in solidarity with our heroic Spanish brothers!

Forward toward the united proletarian front against the capitalist offensive, against fascism and war!